

MAILS
From San Francisco
Wilhelmina, Sept. 26.
For San Francisco
China, Sept. 26.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Oct. 4.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Oct. 13.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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CIVIC CONVENTION FINISHES WORK AND VOTES TO MEET IN HONOLULU IN 1917

Final Session of Big Meeting Crowded With Important Actions—Votes to Support Expansion of National Guard and Favors Preparedness—Approves Scenic Highways Plan

By RILEY H. ALLEN
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence by Mutual Wireless)
HILO, Sept. 23.—Important action was crowded into the last moments of the fifth annual Civic Convention this afternoon. The big gathering pledged its unanimous support of the expansion of the National Guard of Hawaii and declared itself as being heartily in favor of preparedness. The convention "bucked" the proposal of civic organization for county boards under territorial government, considered a territorial fair to be held in Honolulu next year and a more definite pledge of territorial aid for county fairs, the theory being that each county probably will be able to finance itself.

It rejected an unnecessary, because of existing laws, the resolution pledging support of issuance of bonds for the construction of permanent scenic highways, but passed a resolution presented by Ed Towse of Honolulu, requesting the governor and the superintendent of public works to make a comprehensive plan of such proposed highways to submit to the next legislature.

This, Towse says, means a bond issue. No clean-cut vote for or against the bond proposition was taken.

Honolulu has been selected for the sixth annual convention, the date being undecided. The business session of the convention closed with cheers, the meeting being considered the best ever held in the territory. Votes of appreciation for their courtesy and hospitality were extended to William McKay, chairman of the convention; the Hilo Board of Trade and the citizens of the Crescent City.

HILO, Sept. 23.—With a vigorous fight in prospect over the proposed issuance of bonds for public improvements the final session of Hawaii's fifth annual Civic Convention opened this morning. William Thompson, of the committee on municipal affairs of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, is prepared to oppose emphatically any advocacy of an increased tax rate in order to carry out the proposed project.

Territorial roads and promotion work are involved in the discussion, and the topic is proving by far the biggest subject thus far brought before the convention. The discussion this morning comes as an aftermath of lively debates at the convention session Friday afternoon and many resolutions, dealing with the general subject from various angles, were to be handled today.

Trotter Urges Cooperation
Dr. F. E. Trotter, surgeon in command and chief quarantine officer of the United States Public Health Service, in a strong paper read to the convention delegates, advocated a relentless fight in behalf of the work of the health service, and caustically rapped the so-called rat-proofing of wharves and buildings. A series of recommendations as to how the health service may be assisted in its work was adopted by the convention.

The County Fair is proving an unqualified success. Paid admissions on the first day amounted to more than \$2000. It is proving a decided boom to the recently advocated movement to hold fairs in each county with territorial aid, and the holding of a great territorial fair in Honolulu every fourth or fifth year. On this subject there are also a number of resolutions pending. It was expected that final action on these would be taken prior to the adjournment of the convention this afternoon.

Business Course Advocated
Dr. H. B. Elliot of Hawaii; Wallace R. Farrington, president of the Honolulu Ad. Club, and C. G. Heise of Oahu have launched a plan for the establishment of a course in business administration at the College of Hawaii. They favored at an important hearing more businesslike county and municipal administrations.

This movement is particularly of interest to Honolulu and to business, governmental and educational circles. It urges the next legislature to set aside an appropriation of \$7000 next year for the establishment and conduct in the College of Hawaii of a course in business technique and business economy, especially in connection with the conduct of business in governmental offices. This is a matter that had been taken up with the regents of Hawaii College from a number of directions. The need of education along lines which will fit in with work to be done in governmental offices has been particularly urged and from various plantation companies have come requests that attention be directed to education that would fit the students for work in their offices with a thorough knowledge of methods in modern business economies.

In the past lack of funds has prevented the establishment of such a course and if the appropriation sought shall be obtained it will then become necessary for the regents to provide means for the continuance of the course.

Urge Battleship "Hawaii"
The convention yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution asking Uncle Sam to name one of the new American cruisers Hawaii. This resolution emphatically recognizes the work of Princess Kawanaoka in placing the proposition before Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Another resolution was passed denoting the appreciation of the convention of the work that has been done by Jack London, the famous writer, towards advertising the islands.

Ad Club Show a Feature
At the Gaiety theater last night the delegates from the Honolulu Ad Club staged a show that proved an immense success. The big theater was filled to capacity, and the program included sketches, songs by the club

(Continued on page two)

The addresses of Dr. J. S. B. Pratt and Brig-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson before the Civic Convention will be found on page 17 of this issue.

START AT ONCE \$250,000 WORK FOR SCHOFIELD

Cable Advices Today From War Department Authorize Big Building Job

QUARTERS FOR CAVALRY AND INFANTRY OFFICERS

First Portion Will Not Be Done By Contract, Say Local Army Officials

With the receipt from Washington today of cable advices authorizing the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of permanent officers' quarters at Schofield Barracks—the first allotment of a \$2,077,000 appropriation—officials at the quartermaster's department will inaugurate immediately one of the biggest building campaigns in local army history.

It was stated today at army headquarters following the message from Washington that work will begin at once with not less than 100 men in the first portion of laborers that will be given employment at the big Leluehu post.

Some of the work must needs wait until building supplies and material can be shipped from the coast, and after that has been received here many more laborers will be placed on the job.

Purpose of the instruction contained in today's cable is to enable the quartermaster's department to commence work now without waiting for the longer method of calling for bids, the amount authorized being \$250,000.

No more temporary quarters are to be built at Schofield, and this work will be of permanent nature fashioned after the manner of buildings already erected at other posts on the island.

There will be erected nine double houses for cavalry officers, four for field officers of the cavalry, 20 officers' quarters and 10 non-commissioned officers' quarters for one of the infantry regiments for its partial accommodation.

The cavalry buildings will be of frame construction similar to those already in use at the barracks; two-story houses silver gray in color to correspond with the concrete buildings on the grounds. The lower floor will be given over to the usual living room with a fireplace in one to help take the chill from the colder days at Leluehu. In the second story will be two bedrooms, including showers, and three bedrooms.

The infantry buildings will be similar to the bungalows at Fort Kamehameha, which have proved a success in practically every case. They will be one-story, stained brown, with black graphite roofs. Sleeping quarters, bathrooms and showers will be in one wing, dining and living rooms in the center, and the other wing, besides containing a large lanai, will have storerooms, laundry, and quarters for servants.

The postmasters of Utica, Oklahoma, and Greensburg, Pa., are the only ones reported so far to have secured the rewards.

WILSON SPEAKS FROM HIS PORCH TO BUSINESSMEN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23.—President Wilson opened a "porch campaign" today, addressing a delegation of New Jersey merchants. Referring to the late railroad controversy, he declared that he "did not regard the principle of an eight-hour working day as arbitrable," and said he "made that plain at the beginning of the railroad conferences."

The chief cloud on the country's horizon at present was the relation of capital and labor, he said. "So long as capital and labor are antagonistic," continued the president, "just so long will there be danger of industrial upheavals."

SALLY WABBLES GOES TO LEAH HOME FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

Sally Wabbles, famous polo pony owned by Walter Dillingham, has been presented to Leah Home, but the eccentric Sally refuses to be presented. Taken from the Kapoli Park stables the big roan buckler refused to stay in her new home, and short-gaited back to the Kapoli Park stables. It was rumored that Sally would be sent to the next International, but to date this report cannot be confirmed. Sally Wabbles has been leading a rather high life of late, and the excellent surroundings should place her in good condition for the future matches for world's honors.

MAY REMOVE TREVINO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 23.—It is rumored here that Gen. Trevino, commander of the Chihuahua City garrison, may be removed from his post as chief of the northern army of the de facto government. His "bungled" defense of that city against Villa's raiders is reported to have displeased Carranza.

JURY CONVICTS BILLINGS, LIFE TERM IS ASKED

Man Accused of Wholesale Slaughter of Preparedness Paraders Found Guilty

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—Warren K. Billings, accused of having placed the infernal machine which killed nine persons watching the preparedness parade here last July, was today found guilty of first degree murder.

The jury recommended that the capital sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life.

Trial of the case began on September 13, witnesses being called at that time to identify Warren K. Billings as the "short, dark man with a suitcase," who set the bomb. Four others were under indictment, but apparently were not tried at the same time. These were Edward Nolan, Thomas Mooney and Mrs. Mooney, and Israel Weinberg. The last named was a jitney driver.

PRESENT SYSTEM FOR RECRUITING HANGS IN BALANCE

Army Officials at Washington See End Unless Bonus Plan Shall Work Better

POSTMASTERS DO NOT SECURE ENLISTMENTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—That the voluntary recruiting system in vogue for Uncle Sam's army is in its last gasp, is the declared opinion of army officials here. Incorporated in the National Defense Act is the provision that postmasters are made recruiting agents and for every man they secured for enlistment a fee of \$5 should be paid them.

Many congressmen hoped that this would prove the panacea for all recruiting ills, and would be a big factor in building up the nation's defense. Army officials, however, have always been skeptical as to the benefits to be derived from the system, and the results to date have proved the correctness of their theory.

Since the act became operative, June 3, only two postmasters out of the many thousands scattered over the length and breadth of the country have been paid the rewards, and it is predicted that should the plan fail, as now seems likely, it will become necessary to adopt either universal training or compulsory service with the colors.

The postmasters of Utica, Oklahoma, and Greensburg, Pa., are the only ones reported so far to have secured the rewards.

STEAMER SINKS; PASSENGERS SAFE

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23.—The steamer Bay State, with 150 passengers, from Boston, is reported wrecked off Cape Elizabeth, near here, during a dense fog.

Passengers took to the boats and were landed in safety. The vessel carried a valuable cargo, and it is feared the loss will be heavy.

Trade Unionists Take Vote Upon Suspending Work

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Trade unionists today began voting on the question of ratifying the action of 80 union delegates who called a "general suspension of work" on Wednesday in sympathy with the striking traction employees.

Leaders here declare that a strike of such magnitude has never yet been called in the history of the state.

The maximum effect of the order would be to throw three-quarters of a million workers out of employment.

AINAHAU HOTEL SITE SOUGHT BY EASTERN PEOPLE

James W. Pratt Handling Deal Through One of Local Trust Companies

PRICE IS \$65,000 FOR 11 1-3 ACRES OF LAND

If Plans Materialize, Big Concern Proposes to Erect Modern Hostelry

That a big Eastern hotel company is negotiating to buy the Ainaahu Hotel property at Waikiki Beach on which to erect a modern hotel was learned this morning.

James W. Pratt is handling the deal through one of the local trust companies, and, according to him, the offer for the land came directly from the hotel company, which, he says, is one of the largest on the Atlantic Coast.

So far as could be learned, about the only point left to be settled is the price. The trustees of the property ask \$65,000, and if the hotel company will meet this figure the deal will undoubtedly go through. The land comprises 11 1-3 acres and would make an ideal place for such a big hotel as, it is understood, is planned by the company.

A representative of the company came here several months ago and was so taken with the possibilities of the place for a hotel that he reported favorably to the Eastern interests and the offer was later made.

If, however, in the meantime for some reason the deal falls through, Pratt is planning to subdivide the property and sell the lots for homes. He has already drawn up tentative plans and is only waiting for the hotel company to decide whether it wants it before going ahead with subdivision.

The Ainaahu, with its waving coconut trees, stately palms and winding roads and paths, has always been known as one of the most beautiful and romantic spots in Honolulu. For many years it was the home of Princess Likelike and her husband, Governor Clegg.

The passing of Ainaahu to outside interests marks another step in the rapid dissolution of the old Hawaiian homes and customs, for it is one of the last of the old homesteads around which centered the old Hawaiian life.

Recently the place has been rented by Mrs. E. H. Lewis from the Clegg estate. She has run it as a hotel.

MOVE TO APPEAL OZAWA CASE TO CIRCUIT COURT

Action Was to Be Taken This Afternoon; Vaughan Says Will Allow Motion

A motion for a writ of error and an appeal from the decision recently landed down by Judge Charles F. Clemons denying Takao Ozawa, a local Japanese, American citizenship, was to be made in federal court this afternoon by the law firm of Castle & Whittington and Attorney J. Lightfoot, counsel for Ozawa.

It is the intention of Ozawa to appeal his case to the circuit court of appeals of the ninth circuit, although there was some talk recently that it would be taken directly to the supreme court of the United States for a final ruling on the eligibility of alien Japanese to become citizens of America.

Ozawa has been a resident of the United States for more than 20 years and his efforts in the local federal court to become naturalized have been persistent. In denying Ozawa's application, Judge Clemons laid emphasis on that section of the naturalization laws which states that persons eligible for American citizenship shall be "free white persons or persons of African descent or nativity."

Judge Horace W. Vaughan told the Star-Bulletin today that the motions of Ozawa's attorneys would be allowed.

APPOINT OFFICERS ON RESERVE BOARD EXAMS.

Officers were announced today at Hawaiian department headquarters for examination of candidates who appear before them for commission in the officers' reserve corps. The officers named in today's orders are:

Maj. E. H. Harker, Medical Corps; Capt. A. T. Dalton, Infantry; 1st Lieut. Clair B. Bennett, 2nd Infantry; 1st Lieut. Robert M. Lyon, 2nd Infantry; 1st Lieut. B. K. Stumberg, Medical Corps. This board is named for Fort Shafter.

KING CONSTANTINE REPORTED TO BE ABOUT TO ENTER BIG CONFLICT

ATHENS HEARS THAT IF OFFER TO ENTENTE ALLIES BE NOT ACCEPTED NATION MAY DECLARE WAR AGAINST BULGARIA ONLY—REPORTS AS TO FIGHTING ABOUT DUBRUDJA ARE CONTRADICTORY

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 23.—That Greece will soon join the Entente powers in the war against Germany and her allies is rumored here. It is reported that Greece has telegraphed definite proposals to the Entente, which if accepted will mean the entry of King Constantine's country into the war.

If the present uncertainty of the relations between Greece and the Allies continues it is thought she will go to war with Bulgaria on her own account.

Allies Claim Dubrudja Success

ROME, Italy, Sept. 23.—The result of the battling on the Dobrudja front seems to be clouded, contradictory reports coming from the various army headquarters as to the outcome of the fighting.

A wireless press despatch received here from Switzerland says that the retreat of Von Mackensen's army continues, and that the Silesia fortifications recently captured by the Teutons have been abandoned to the Slav forces.

Berlin Says Battle Continues

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 23.—Russians and Rumanians are continuing to shower sledge-hammer blows on both flanks of Von Mackensen's armies along the Dobrudja front, with the results of the battle still in doubt.

Strong attacks are also being delivered near the Danube and southwest to Praisari, but have all been repulsed.

Terrific fighting is again in progress north of Sonme, weather conditions on the west front having improved. The French concentrated a heavy attack on the Combes-Bancourt line, but were unsuccessful. Near Courcellette the British troops attempted to advance, but were beaten back before heavy machine gun fire.

Grench to Fight in Trenches

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 23.—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig reports that about half a mile of German trenches were taken yesterday after heavy hand-to-hand fighting.

The French and British are evidently cooperating in a desperate effort to close their grip on Combes, a main strategic point on the Bapaume-Peronne line of communication.

Use Gas Against Russians

PETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 23.—In the battling in Lake Naroc region Germans are sending clouds of gas against the Slav trenches, and following up with waves of infantry in an endeavor to capture positions in this sector. The attacks have all failed, the enemy being driven back with heavy losses.

Mammoth Copper Order Placed

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—According to reports in financial districts here, the Entente Powers have placed an order for 400,000,000 pounds of copper, to be delivered early next year.

The size of the contract is declared to be unprecedented, and involves the huge sum of \$125,000,000.

Five Hundred Rumanians Captured

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 23.—Two Rumanian divisions attacking on either side of Hermanstadt, Transylvania, have been repulsed, the Germans capturing 500 prisoners.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN ADMIRALTY HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 23.—Last Sunday, September 17, a German submarine in the Mediterranean met and torpedoed a hostile transport heavily laden with troops. The transport sank in 43 seconds after being hit.

On Wednesday, September 20, German seaplanes successfully attacked with bombs two Russian starting ships for aeroplanes escorted by a cruiser and several destroyers which were approaching the Bulgarian coast near Varna. The hostile sea forces were compelled to retire harassed by the bombing of our aircraft. The seaplanes later successfully attacked hostile transport steamers off Constanza and dropped bombs along the railroads of northern Dobrudja. All of the planes returned safely despite heavy shelling.

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN WAR THEATER, Sept. 23.—Lively artillery duels and hand grenade engagements in the Somme and Meuse sectors have been the only occurrences.

ARCHDUKE KARL'S FRONT, Sept. 22.—On the Norayovka front there has been lively artillery fire and infantry activity. In the Carpathians the summit at Smotrec has been again lost. Continuous Russian efforts on Babelugova are still without success, thanks to the tenacity of our brave riflemen. Attacks in the Tatarsa sector and north of Dornavara were repulsed.

EASTERN WAR THEATER, PRINCE LEOPOLD'S FRONT, Sept. 22.—The Russian forces attacking on the southwest. An outstanding counter attack of German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces fell upon the flank and rear of the enemy forces which were repulsed in a momentary fight. On the Babelugova front our troops continued their attacks and captured several prisoners.

BALKAN ARMY GROUP, Sept. 22.—Strong Rumanian forces attacked on the southwest. An outstanding counter attack of German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces fell upon the flank and rear of the enemy forces which were repulsed in a momentary fight. On the Babelugova front our troops continued their attacks and captured several prisoners.

SWIMMING TUTOR FOR Y. W. C. A. TO ARRIVE ON OCT. 3

Miss Madeline Reoper Will Succeed Miss Ruth Stacker; Schedule Announced

A cablegram to the Young Women's Christian Association this morning announced that Miss Madeline Reoper will arrive on the Mauna Kea October 3 to take charge of the swimming classes of the association. Miss Reoper was secured through the Pacific coast field committee. She will also direct other forms of athletic and be a general assistant to the physical director, Miss Helen Salisbury, who comes as a representative of the Pacific coast field to take up the executive work, will also arrive on the same boat.

Miss Leonora Andersen, the physical director, has received many inquiries about the classes of the physical department and now announces the completed schedule as follows:

Gymnasium
Monday and Thursday, 7:15.
Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a. m.
Friday, junior class, 3.
Tuesday and Friday, 3:45.
Friday, 7:15.
Tuesday and Friday mornings are reserved for private classes.
Esthetic and Folk Dancing.
Wednesday, junior C class, 2:30.
Wednesday, junior B class, 3:15.
Wednesday, junior A class, 4.
Monday, adult beginner's class, 7:15.
Tuesday, adult advanced class, 7:15.
Bowling.
Thursday and Friday, 10:30.
Tennis.
Special hours may be arranged for by consulting the director and members may use the tennis court at the home at any time.

Swimming.
Monday, 9.
Monday, 3.
Thursday, 7:30.
Friday, 3.
Friday, 9.
Hours for special classes and private lessons will be arranged after the arrival of Miss Reoper.

Hygiene.
A series of fifteen-minute health talks will be given on Thursday at 12:40. These talks are free to all members.
Care of the skin, Mrs. Doris E. Paris, October 19.
Care of the hair, Mrs. Doris E. Paris, October 26.
Care of the eye and ear, Dr. J. A. Morgan, November 2.
The digestive system, Miss Agnes Collins, November 9.
Posture, Dr. E. D. Kilbourne, November 16.
Sex hygiene, Miss Elizabeth Dotot, November 23.
For further information ask for a folder at the office of the association building.

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ING CO., Ltd.**
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MAUI VS. ARMY POLO MATCH

The match between the Maui and Army polo teams at Kapoia Park will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The lineup of teams for today's game will be as follows:
Maui—Sam Baldwin, No. 1; Harold Rice, No. 2; Frank Baldwin, No. 3; David Fleming, No. 4.
Army—Lieut. C. M. Haverkamp, No. 1; Lieut. L. A. Beard, No. 2; Lieut. J. K. Herr, No. 3; Lieut. De R. Hoyle, No. 4.

TURKS REMOVED FROM CHINA ARE GOING TO U. S.

Shanghai Barber Taken From American Liner By British Tells Graphic Story

An echo of the stopping on the high seas last February off Wosung, China, of the China Mail steamer China by the British converted cruiser Lauretic, which removed 36 Germans and Austrians and two Turks, reached here on the same steamer, which is bearing to their original destination, San Francisco, the two Turks, L. Sechin and J. Glickman.
Wearing a white suit and apparently not much affected by his detention in the British military prison at Hongkong, to which the 38 men removed from the China were taken, Mechin gave the Star-Bulletin a terse account of his experiences.

"We were taken to Hongkong by the cruiser," he said, "and were placed in the British detention barracks in the military prison there about February 22 or 25," he said. "We were well taken care of, treated courteously, and well fed. The Germans and Austrians were taken out March 15 and removed to a detention camp in Australia. They are there yet, so far as we know, although we heard they were to be released soon."

Mechin was detained at the detention barracks in Hongkong until this month, when he left that port after visiting his wife and family, who are still in Shanghai. Mechin is a barber by trade, and intends to get work in the states, sending for them when he has saved enough. "I lived in China 10 years, and want no more of it," he added. The China left Hongkong September 6.

The British government is paying the transportation of both Turks to San Francisco, as their original tickets were worthless when they were released, the time limit in which they were valid having expired. Mechin said there was only one man being detained when he and Glickman were allowed to leave. He was a German.

Mechin said the British keep suspects at the Hongkong detention prison until they have definite information enough to justify their release or their transfer to the Australian camp. Mechin added that a Jewish business firm, named the Sassoon Company, obtained his baggage from the China, kept it for him and helped him in other ways.

DINNER DANCE AT HEINIE'S

There will be a dinner-dance de luxe at Heinie's Tavern, "on the Beach at Waikiki," this evening from 5:30 to 8. There will be special cabaret features. Come and bring all your friends, as a most enjoyable time is assured everybody. A cordial invitation is extended to the army and navy people as well as the local townfolk.
—Adv.

HAUL FIELD GUNS MONDAY

Heavy teams from Schofield Barracks will begin Monday morning to haul the 4.7 field guns and 6-inch howitzers which arrived last week from the mainland for the 9th Field Artillery at that post.

SHIPPING FIRMS IGNORING OFFER OF MAYOR LANE

Strike No Nearer Settlement and Union Denies Yielding; Needy Families Aided

With shipping firms practically ignoring Mayor John C. Lane's invitation to meet with him at their convenience to talk over the stevedores' strike and see if it can be settled amicably, and the longshoremen's union denying that it has in any way taken action toward decreasing its demands for higher wages and recognition of the closed shop, indications this afternoon are that the strike is no nearer settlement than on Friday, and that both sides are deadlocked.

Representatives of four shipping firms, the principal employers of longshoremen and stevedores in Honolulu, said at noon today they had not yet agreed to confer with Mayor Lane. They did not hesitate to say that so far as they were concerned they saw no need for such a conference, as they have all the stevedores they want and if the union men do not choose to work for them at the old wages scale, they do not have to. McCabe, Hamilton, and Renny reported work going as usual on the Hyades, China and at Pier 19, with plenty of men.

"No official action has been taken by the officers or members of Honolulu local, International Longshoremen's Association, toward lessening our demands or abandoning the closed-shop principle," said Secretary Moses K. Kahue of the union at 1 o'clock this afternoon, "and no action one way or another will be taken until shipping firms consent to meet us and the mayor and arbitrate the strike."

Members of the union denied embarking and a reproduction of the weekly Ad Club luncheon at Honolulu. During the course of the last-named feature visiting delegates from Maui, Kauai, Hawaii and Oahu were called to the platform for the delivery of brief speeches. Governor Pinkham attended the show with a military party including Cmdr. Victor S. Houston of the cruiser St. Louis.

Called to the platform by the Ad Club, the governor spoke in a serious vein. He said that, by next July, the territory will be financially in a position to undertake large improvements for the benefit of all the islands of the group.

Cruiser St. Louis Arrives.
The cruiser St. Louis arrived at Hilo late Friday afternoon and docked at Kahuhi wharf. Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, declares that the docking of the cruiser is a vindication of the territorial government's position that the wharf is safe. He said the statement credited by a morning paper to Jack Edwardson, organizer of the longshoremen's local, that the members would be willing to accept 40 cents an hour for a nine-hour day, and 55 cents an hour overtime. They said their original demands, 50 cents an hour and 75 cents overtime, still hold.

At 4 or 5 o'clock this afternoon money will be given those strikers whose families are in need of food as a result of the strike. The money will be taken from the union's \$1000 relief fund.

Tomorrow afternoon or night there will be another regular meeting of the union, at which it is expected the union will decide what policy will be followed next week, the second week of the strike. Union longshoremen this afternoon said they would not give up, and that they were in a position to hold out at least a month more.

CHOLERA WORSE IN JAPAN, SAYS CHINA'S DOCTOR

Instead of being on the decrease, the Asiatic cholera epidemic in Japan seems to be gaining, in the opinion of Dr. F. G. Leach, surgeon of the China Mail liner China, which arrived this morning from the Orient.

"Nagasaki and the region near that port have cholera very badly," said Dr. Leach. "When we left Yokohama September 14 we heard that there were then between 350 and 400 cases in and around Nagasaki. We did not call at Nagasaki on either the outward or inward trip this voyage on account of the cholera situation."

The surgeon said Japanese health authorities give the impression that they do not take the outbreak seriously, and think they will soon have it under control. At Yokohama when the China left there had been only 4 or 5 cases, of which two had died. The disease has never been bad at Yokohama, however. The China's health condition was excellent when she arrived today.

Purser C. P. James of the steamer reported the number of cases in Japan when the liner left to be in the vicinity of 1300, with the epidemic worst in Nagasaki, Kobe, Osaka, Kioto and Tokio, along the coast region and 20 miles inland.

DAVID ANDERSON ALL RIGHT, SAYS DESPATCH

"All is well" is the message contained in a cable despatch recently to C. W. C. Deering in answer to an inquiry regarding David Anderson, the Honolulu boy who was wounded in the trenches some weeks ago while fighting for the Allies. The message was not from Anderson himself but

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

	Today.	Yesterday.
Alaska Gold	13 1/2	13
American Smelter	112 1/2	110 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	133 1/4	133 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	99	96 1/2
Amazons Copper	105 1/4	105 1/2
Atchafalpa	87 1/4	88 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	88 1/2	88 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	88 1/2	88 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2	55 1/2
Calif. Petroleum	22 1/4	23
Canadian Pacific	178 1/2	178 1/2
C. & M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	95 1/4	96 1/4
Colo. Fuel & Iron	55 1/2	55 1/2
Crucible Steel	92 1/2	93 1/2
Erie Common	39	39 1/4
General Electric	174	174
General Motors	160	160
Great Northern, Pfd.	118 1/2	118 1/2
Inter. Harv., N. J.	118	117
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2	54 1/2
Lehigh R. & N.	81	81
New York Central	108 1/2	108 1/2
Pennsylvania	67 1/2	67 1/2
Ray Consol.	26	26 1/4
Southern Pacific	101 1/4	100 1/4
Studebaker	131 1/4	131 1/2
Tennessee Copper	24 1/2	23 1/4
Texas Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Pacific	148	147 1/2
U. S. Steel	117	113 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	121 1/4	121 1/4
Utah	96	92 1/4
Western Union	101 1/2	101 1/2
Westinghouse	64	66 1/4

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.
SUGAR.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Sugar: 96 deg. test, 6.02 cents. Previous quotation, 5.83 cents.

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN; VISIT OVER PALI TODAY

To fire the first guns of the local G. O. P. in the primary campaign, Republican candidates for the house and senate, accompanied by John H. Kuhlmann, chairman of the local G. O. P., left for Windward Oahu at 1 o'clock this afternoon to address the voters at various points on the other side of the island.

About 25 persons are making the trip, seven or eight automobiles having been requisitioned to bear the candidates across the Pali. The first meeting was to be held at the Kaneohe courthouse at 2 o'clock, and from there the candidates were to proceed to the Lihouliu cannery.

The next stop was to be at the chapel at Waikeolu, and from there the speakers were to journey on to Haula. At 7:30 o'clock this evening a big rally is to be held at Haula, and a record attendance of voters in that district is looked forward to. The candidates expect to return to Honolulu tonight.

No meetings of Republican are scheduled for tomorrow evening.

HAWAII LUMBER CONCERN SOLD AT AUCTION

For \$20,000 the Hawaii Hardwood Company of Hawaii was sold at auction at noon today to Bishop & Company under foreclosure opposition by James F. Morgan Company, auctioneer.

The property, formerly owned by James R. Castle, includes lands, interest in lands, leaseholds, licenses, shares of capital stock in other companies, standing timber, logs, dressed and partly dressed lumber, building material, fixtures, mills, machinery, engines, boilers, railways, locomotives, cars, tools, horses, cattle, pipe lines, flumes and water works.

The property also includes lots of lumber in the Puna district, where the company's operations were carried on, and contracts and agreements to supply milled lumber to the Hawaiian Dredging Company, Santa Fe railroad and the Rolph Mill Company of San Francisco.

The company was formed by Castle and he spent many years building it up, but excessive overhead expenses developed and a number of severe setbacks followed in rapid succession until, it is said, it was \$40,000 "in the hole." Bishop & Company, mortgagee, took over the company in an endeavor to straighten out the financial tangle, but it was soon ascertained that an early adjustment was impossible, and the foreclosure, June 24, 1914, was inevitable. Until a year ago, when he accepted the command of the Hawaii National Guard, Samuel I. Johnson was its manager.

NEW SCHOOL EQUIPMENT EXPECTED ON WILHELMINA

The school desks and chairs which were ordered for the grammar schools are expected on the Wilhelmmina and will be installed as soon as they arrive. Temporary equipment has been placed in the schoolrooms until the arrival of the new.

From a friend of Mr. Deering, a Mr. Paton, who was formerly at the Moana hotel.

Anderson left a position here with the Trent Trust Company to enter the trenches for England.

STUDENTS FROM CHINA VISITORS FOR SHORT TIME

Party Going to Mainland Colleges Are Entertained During Stop of China Here

Ninety-one Chinese men, women and children on their way from China to the colleges of the United States in the China, spent a few hours on shore today and smiled their way into the hearts of the many Hawaiians who were fortunate enough to meet the handsome and jolly crew.

Not unlike American college students out for a lark, the young men, about 60 in all, boasted the latest Yankee haberdashery from soft crush hats to oxford tans, and the young ladies looked especially well in semi-American costumes. The latter wore dresses instead of the customary Chinese trousers.

As guests of the Pan-Pacific Club the Chinese students were greeted before they stepped from the boat by the sight of large Chinese flags which had been suspended from Pier 7 by Alexander Hume Ford. As quickly as they left the dock they went into the Pan-Pacific buses to visit the Pali and Waikiki.

One bus was donated by the Rapid Transit Company, the other two were those commonly used on the Sunday excursions. A private car donated by Mrs. Harriet Coleman and Rev. W. D. Westcott, carried S. D. Lee, registrar of Tsing Hua College of Peking, who is in charge of the delegation, and Kim Tong Ho, a classmate at the University of Wisconsin of Lee's, who is in charge of the Chinese Students' Alliance here of the entertainment of the visitors while in Honolulu.

Lunch With Consul.
At noon a Chinese luncheon, but with all the fruits and vegetables characteristic of Hawaii, was tendered the visitors by the Chinese consul, Tsz-ang Woo-huan, and the Chinese merchants of Honolulu, at the Sun Yun Wo restaurant on Smith street. Several short speeches were made by the visitors as well as their entertainers.

Anxious to put the party in San Francisco as soon as possible, that they may hurry to the many schools already opened, Commander T. H. Dobson had ordered an additional burst of speed on the China, and already a day lost at Yokohama has been made up. Hence the China's arrival here a day before schedule.

Dr. Lee says the voyage was excellent and was marred by only one disagreeable feature. In Yokohama, he says, the Japanese claimed that there were Koreans among the party who could not continue. By the intervention of the American consul he says the chief of harbor police finally apologized and allowed the members of the party to go ashore for a short time without molestation. Before that he had refused to allow them to land without an individual examination of every passport, according to Lee. Dr. Lee refused to allow this procedure, but gave his word that all members of the party were Chinese.

Some Private Students.
About 20 of the party are private students who are going to America for instruction in the larger universities; the remainder are government students who will be educated at its expense. The government students will be distributed all over the United States in many colleges to follow various lines of higher education.

Practically the entire party will see the United States for the first time, but most of them are conversant with the English language and freely greet friends, both Chinese and English here in the English tongue which they have studied for years in China.

EXPECT BATTLE OVER BONDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

(Continued from page one)

He added that he had sent a wireless message to the commander of the St. Louis asking him to use the wharf and assuring him of its safety.

Members of the Naval Militia are thoroughly enjoying their initial cruise on the St. Louis and are getting fine, hard practice. The cruiser will leave Hilo on Monday and arrive in Honolulu on Tuesday.

The convention dinner will be held in Hilo this evening and on Sunday the delegates will make a sightseeing tour about the island. A railroad trip to Paauilo, a journey to the volcano house and crater, with dinner at the volcano house, are on the program for tomorrow. The Honolulu delegates will leave the Crescent City at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

HONOLULU AND MAUI PROPERTY IS SOLD

Two lots owned by Capt. John M. Uluahale, one on Kamehameha avenue and the other at Kihoo, Kipahulu, Maui, were sold today at auction at the James F. Morgan auction rooms. The Kamehameha lot property was bought by J. J. Conner for \$1350 and the Maui property for \$1250 by Henry Smith. The lots were the Kai property at Kihoo, Maui, which was sold on September 22 and 23, 1916. The Kamehameha property was sold on September 22, 1916.

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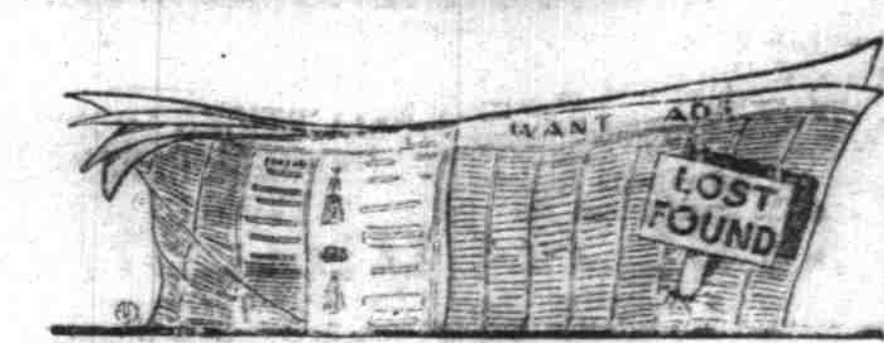
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J. H. WILSON IS HELD LIABLE ON ROCK CONTRACT

Attorney Carden in Opinion Says Contractor Owes City \$171.41

Replying to a question submitted to the attorney's department by H. E. Wescott, purchasing agent, Second Deputy Attorney W. T. Carden has submitted the following opinion with reference to the liability of J. H. Wilson, contractor for crushed rock for the city and county road department, for an excess in price of rock furnished by Honolulu Construction and Draying Company after Wilson had given notice that, on account of a breakdown in his plant, he was unable to fulfill his contract:

In re purchases of No. 2 and No. 4 crushed rock, during the period August 21 to August 31, 1916, for the use of the Road Department of the City and County of Honolulu from the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company as against the contract for the purchase of the same from J. H. Wilson.

Enclosed herewith please find documents in this matter, showing the purchase of a total of 833 1/2 cubic yards No. 2 rock and 182 1/2 cubic yards No. 4 rock, aggregating the amounts of \$623.14 and \$319.29 respectively, a total amount of \$942.53.

As stated by you to me the procedure in this matter was as follows:

J. H. Wilson was under contract with the city and county to deliver to the city and county all crushed rock of Nos. 2 and 4, at request for the prices of \$1.00 and \$1.45 per cubic yard, respectively. During the period August 21 to August 31, Mr. J. H. Wilson, upon the request of the road department for the furnishing of crushed rock of sizes Nos. 2 and 4, informed the representatives of the road department of the City and County of Honolulu that, owing to a breakdown in his crusher, he was unable to furnish rock as requested. Upon the further request of the representatives of the road department that he designate the person or firm or corporation who would supply rock to the city and county of Honolulu on his account, he declined to do so. He was thereupon informed by the representatives of the road department that they would proceed to obtain the necessary rock in the open market, holding him liable for the difference, if any, between his contract price and the price which would be necessary to be paid in the open market. I understand further that prior to each purchase of rock from the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company, Mr. Wilson was informed of the need of rock and was requested either to supply it himself or designate the individual, firm or corporation who would supply it for him.

The statement submitted by you to me shows that the difference between the amount charged by the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company (\$942.53) and the contract prices under which Mr. Wilson was bound to furnish his rock (\$763.12) is the sum of \$179.41.

I would advise you that the proper course for you to pursue in the matter will be for you to notify the auditor of the city and county of Honolulu that a claim against J. H. Wilson in the amount of \$179.41 on account of the above transaction, and notify him to hold up sufficient warrants, payable to J. H. Wilson, to cover the above amount. I would further advise you to forward to the board of supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu, for consideration at its next meeting, a similar statement setting forth the entire transaction in order that the board may deduct from any appropriation for the benefit of J. H. Wilson the amount of said claim of \$179.41.

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PROF. J. S. WANRELL
Course of 12 Weeks

First winter at Honolulu.
Special arrangements and hours for School Teachers and Scholars, by appointment only.
Royal Hawaiian Hotel, or Room 3, McCorriston Bldg., Fort St., nr. Hotel.

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No bleaching with poisonous acids—just pure flour.

Ask your grocer. If he cannot supply you tell him that

Paul Scheid & Co.
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are distributors for T.H.



HEAD OF MAN IS CUT FROM BODY BENEATH WHEELS

Chinese Said to Have Stepped Directly in Front of On-coming Train

News reached Honolulu late Friday afternoon of the death of Sur Kau Thee, an Alea Chinese vegetable peddler, who was struck by the Oahu passenger train between Puuloa and Alea about 11 o'clock in the morning. Sur was about 52 years old and married. An inquest will be held at the Ewa courthouse in Pearl City some time next week.

According to the story told by William Noble, the Oahu engineer at the throttle, he saw the Chinese walking down the track with his baskets. The engineer slowed down, whistled and increased his speed again when the Chinese apparently stepped to one side. Then for some unknown reason, according to the engineer, the victim deliberately stepped back between the rails. Noble applied his emergency brakes quickly and brought the train to a dead stop almost within its own length, but not in time to avert the tragedy.

Fred B. Smith, general passenger agent of the Oahu Railway & Land Company, says he encountered considerable difficulty in learning the victim's name as he has been known around Alea for a long time only as the "Pupule" (crazy) Chinese.

MERLE'S MUSINGS

To those on the ground floor the outcome of the Republican convention was no big surprise. We thought all along that when Teddy got good and ready to refuse the leadership of his party he would do the right thing. All the same, it's still the Colonel's party, isn't it? Teddy is no alligator asleep under a log all winter. How will he size up as Secretary of State?

Baseball has the upper hand right now, and is in the second season. There are three baseball seasons in each year. First, the season of predictions; second, the season of real play, and, third, the season of explanations.

We observe that the Panama Canal is again open for business—but politics is not business.

Just a suggestion. We've heard of snake farms, and skunk farms, and fox farms, and frog farms. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad venture to try a devil farm. It would be interesting.

At Waikiki we notice the increase this year, particularly so since our swimming meet, pulled off a short time ago, of swimming accessories. There are rubber caps, rubber hand bags, rubber parasols, rubber gloves, and, oh, yes, the usual crop of rubber neckties!

There is not the least doubt in the world that had it not been for those awful blouses and ties Bulgaria might be getting considerable more sympathy from this country during her latest struggle.

We are not hearing much from Mexico these days, which may mean that while adherents of Carranza are given some protection, the open season for Villistas is continued until further notice.

Thumb screws on kings is a pastime being practised on those "little fellows" who boss it over the small sections of Europe. They are ordered to get their armies ready to fight or lose their jobs. They ought to form a union.

Those tennis heroes—and who would deny them all the glory that goes with the caption: for anybody who will play tennis at midday in August and September is some hero.

Points that should be settled by ballot at the coming election: Belts versus suspenders; shirt waists for men; votes for women; tips or no tips; anti-treating.

Somewhat, the sight of a fellow taking his best girl for a ride on a two-seated motorcycle always reminds me of that famous picture, "Elaque," that held the caption, "The Dead, Steered by the Dumb, Went Upward with the Flood."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

HELP US TO INSURE DELIVERIES

The efforts of the Circulation Department are centered on insuring prompt and regular deliveries to subscribers.

If your paper is not delivered promptly and regularly you will do yourself and us a favor by calling Phone 4911, ask for the circulation department and make the complaint.

Serving so many thousands of homes every afternoon makes occasional lapses possible.

The Star-Bulletin maintains until 6:30 p. m. each day, a special city service for any customer the carrier may have missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Apela of Parker lane, near Liliha street, announce the birth of a baby boy Friday.

Alexander Kidd, aged 70 years, died this morning. The body was cremated at Williams' undertaking parlors.

The Interscholastic League will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. to elect officers for the ensuing term.

The Hawaiian Meat Company has moved its offices to room 215 Kaula building, while its old quarters are being improved.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Hickey, who died Thursday, was Friday, burial being in Manoa cemetery. She was born here 20 years ago.

The 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoomans of 1638 Holo kahana street died Friday and was buried in the Puea cemetery.

Miss Virginia Silva and Sylvester Ferrelra were married today in the Catholic cathedral by Rev. Father Reginald Yzendorn. Witnesses were August Silva and Joseph Silva.

Hearing on the reports of the master in the estate of the late John T. Campbell will be had in Circuit Judge Ashford's court at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

Discontinuance of the case of W. T. Carden, trustee for the Honolulu Electric Company, a bankrupt, against R. Hara, an action for debt, has been filed in circuit court.

H. A. Wilder, Ben Kahalepuna and A. E. Restarick, clerks in the circuit court, have been appointed by Circuit Judge Ashford as appraisers of the estate of the late Kahalepuna Cunha.

A petition for the allowance of final accounts, determining trust and distributing the estate of the late H. M. Kanho has been filed in the circuit court by the Guardian Trust Company, administrator.

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Hiroki Emoto, who was murdered at the Waikiki residence of J. B. Castle several weeks ago, will be heard in Circuit Judge Ashford's court at 9 o'clock next Monday morning.

A special meeting of the Hawaiian Historical Society will be held in the Honolulu Library building Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p. m. Papers will be presented by Mrs. Edgar Henriques on "Kekaulike, Queen of Maui," by Bruce Cartwright, Jr. "On Some Early Foreign Residents of the Hawaiian Islands," and by Judge Lyle A. Dickey on "Legends of Waialua, Kauai." This promises to be a very interesting meeting and visitors will be welcome.

JOE G. FREITAS IS LOW MAN ON MAUI ROAD BID

With an offer of \$11,952 and 150 working days, Joe G. Freitas was lowest among five bidders for construction work on the Haleakala homestead roads, Makawao district, Maui, when tenders were opened at 11 o'clock today in the department of public works.

Wide discrepancy between bids was shown in the various offers, the highest of which was \$22,000 by William Cullen. A difference more than \$400 was shown between Freitas' bid and that of the man nearest to him.

Work on the road includes cutting and grading through the Makawao homestead districts, a distance estimated from seven to 10 miles. Bids submitted today are as follows: M. Picanco, \$17,324.60 and 200 working days; Hugh Howell, \$16,000 and 165 working days; Joe G. Freitas, \$11,952 and 150 working days; J. C. Foss, Jr., \$15,500 and 200 working days; William Cullen, \$22,000 and 210 working days.

NEW HATS HERE FROM NEW YORK

Exquisite creations, splendid examples of the latest fall millinery, are being shown at Miss Power's Millinery Parlors in the Boston Block—Adv.

A statement issued by the German admiralty asserts that the losses of the British and French navies of battleships and cruisers to August 1 were 72 vessels.

JAPANESE WILL OBSERVE BIRTH DATE OF MIKADO

Also Will Celebrate Selection of Heir-Apparent; Committee to Raise \$1000

About 350 Japanese residents met at the Central Japanese Institute, Nuuanu street, last night to discuss a celebration of the mikado's birthday on October 31, and also for the celebration of the selection of the heir apparent, which will be on November 3. Dr. G. Negoro was chairman of the meeting and M. Masuda secretary. After discussion plans for the celebration were adopted.

On October 31 all Japanese residents will observe the holiday at exercises in the garden of the Japanese consulate on Nuuanu street after the formal ceremony is over. An admission fee of 50 cents will be paid by each person entering the grounds, where the program of the day will be carried out, such as exhibitions of "Judo," Japanese fencing, and the cherry dance by the geisha girls.

On November 3 the celebration committee will forward a cablegram of congratulation to the minister of home affairs of the Japanese government in the name of the Japanese residents of Hawaii. A great lantern parade will be held at night. The financial committee announced last night that it will try to secure \$1000 to finance the program which has been decided on.

AFTER HALF YEAR OF WEDDED LIFE, COUPLE SEEKS DIVORCE COURT

After but a brief half year of married life, the Oscar Bernards have taken their marital difficulties into the local divorce court for a settlement, final or otherwise, at the hands of Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford. The Bernards were married in Honolulu on March 25, 1916, and last lived together as husband and wife on June 27, 1916.

In his suit for divorce, Bernard alleges that his wife, Emily, committed a statutory offense with one F. G. Freddo who, with the woman, recently were arrested by the federal authorities. He also charges his wife with desertion. The case in federal court is awaiting the action of the grand jury.

OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN TO AID BIG WORK OF MISSIONS

The Women's Board of Missions of the Christian church will hold a "Tribute Day" meeting at the church next Wednesday evening. The purpose of this meeting is to set forth the increased needs of the missions of the church in various parts of the world.

The cost of maintaining these missions, owing to the great increase in prices in all parts of the world as a result of the great war, has increased so tremendously that it is found that the regular income of the societies is not sufficient to maintain the work already established. An offering will be taken at this meeting to help cover this great increase in maintenance cost.

Members of the church and friends are invited to be present.

HAWAII SHERIFF COMES TO SECURE ALLEGED MURDERER

Sheriff Samuel K. Pua of Hilo arrived in the Mauna Kea this morning with a warrant for the arrest of Nosaki, charging him with the murder of Nishi on the Big Island nine years ago. Nosaki goes back to the Big Island this afternoon in charge of a police officer. Pua will return later.

Although the sheriff was not in charge of the Hawaii office at the time of the killing he believes Chief McDuffie has the right man. McDuffie caught Nosaki a few days ago and immediately informed Sheriff Pua. The sheriff from Hawaii intended to bring with him a Japanese who could identify Nosaki, but at the last moment the Japanese refused to come and Pua brought a photograph instead. According to McDuffie this bears a striking likeness to Nosaki.

KILAUEA SCENES ARE FLASHED BEFORE BIG MAINLAND CROWDS

Kilauea and many other wonder spots of Hawaii are now being shown by the Lyman H. Howe Travel Bureau on the mainland. Word has been received that the lecturers of this bureau have already begun their tour, and Hawaii and the volcano are being featured.

Moving pictures of the volcano have already been shown in St. Paul and St. Peter, as well as other Minnesota cities. The Howe bureau will continue featuring Hawaii in their lecture tours for the next six months at least, and everywhere the pictures have been shown the people of the mainland have been more than pleased by the attractions offered.

ALLEGED MURDERER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Charged with first degree murder, Henry Lonokapu, a Hawaiian, pleaded not guilty in Circuit Judge Ashford's court today. The case was placed on the calendar to be set for trial. Attorney William Sheldon, counsel for the defendant, did not ask for bail. He said he would probably present a motion for the release of Lonokapu at a later date.

MAKE COMPLAINT METER RATE IS HIGHER THAN OLD

Chinese and Japanese Merchants Ask Supervisors and Mayor for Redress

Asking the mayor and board of supervisors to investigate the meter water rates which they claim are higher than the flat rates and therefore work an injustice upon them, 11 Chinese and Japanese merchants, representing more than 100 others, have sent in a petition requesting that something be done to equalize the rates.

In the petition they claim that often the rates are three times higher than under the flat rate system, and that it is not due to a waste of water on their part as they have been particularly careful to stop all leaks.

Harry Murray of the water department is working now on a resolution to reduce the meter rate from 6 1/2 cents to 5 cents, which he will present to the board of supervisors before December 1, the resolution to take effect September 1.

Murray is also endeavoring to frame an ordinance to compel the flat rate consumers of city water to stop all leaks, but is meeting with numerous difficulties in the way of fixing a penalty which will be fair to all, and at the same time deal severely with those who continue to be slow to have the leaks repaired.

Murray has seen a number of the plumbers here regarding a fixed price to repair all leaks but so far has not met with very much cooperation. He is, however, working on this angle and hopes to solve it before long.

DANCE TONIGHT AT BIG ARMORY

Decorations are set today for the mask dance to be held tonight at the armory, one of the regular Saturday evening features. Prizes this evening will be of exceptional value—a \$25 ukulele for the lady appearing in best costume and a Gillette safety razor for the best costumed man.

Stringed music will be of the best according to the officials at headquarters, and all persons are welcome, guardsmen and their friends. Sgt. Bruce W. Shelton is in charge. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock.

DAILY REMINDERS

Expert manicurist, Union barber shop.—Adv.

Round the island in auto, \$4.00. Lewis Stables. Phone 2141.—Adv.

Make some of today's want ads serve YOU—by answering a few of them.

For Distilled Water, Hire's Root Beer and all other Popular Drinks try the Con. Soda Water Works Co.—Adv.

Almost every one of your "don't wants" is sure to be somebody's "want." So phone your "don't wants" to the Star-Bulletin and get rid of them.

If you want carbon copies that are clear and will stand handling without smudging insist on having Keelox Carbon Paper. The best all-round carbon paper on the market. A. B. Arleigh & Co., Hawaiian agents.

An award of \$12,100 prize bounty was made to the officers and crews of a squadron of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, which destroyed the German Pacific squadron in the battle off the Falkland Islands, in December 1914.

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"KEIKI KII ONTONT"

Candidate for

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Republican Ticket

Eddie Fernandez has served two terms in the Legislature and has a strong record for supporting measures for community progress.

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STAR-BULLETIN 75 CENTS PER MONTH

Hawaii's industry in every branch is entitled to active and intelligent representation before Congress through the Delegate.

The Representative who goes to Washington should have personal first hand information of the subjects that are to come before the Departments and also the legislative branch. He should go willing and able to personally study the problems and the issues so that he may take an active part in aiding legislation or Department action in which this Territory is especially interested.

Hawaii's man on the job should be as nearly as possible a man who can speak from his own knowledge so that he may occupy the position of a leader who cooperates with the citizens who may from time to time be in attendance on committee sessions or present the sentiments of the people of the islands before any of the Departments.

I am certain that my experience and reputation for hard personal work are such as to recommend me favorably to those of my fellow citizens who wish to have in Washington an active worker who knows through his own study and experience how to work for Hawaii and to do so effectively.

Believing that I can so represent the people of this Territory, I am asking them for their support in the coming primary election.

A. L. LOUISON,
Candidate for Delegate to Congress

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916.

PLANTATIONS AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The prominent part which plantation managers are taking in promoting public health in the territory is emphasized by Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, head of the territorial health board, in his paper read to the Civic Convention at Hilo.

He says with entire appropriateness: "Everyone in the territory is or should be interested in these two subjects and it is with the aim to still further arouse this interest that this paper has been written. Emerson has well said: 'The first wealth is health.' This applies equally well to individual or community health. Few things are of greater importance to the individual than his health. Those physically well are as a rule prosperous and efficient while on the other hand those sick or diseased are unsuccessful and inefficient. The health of a community is the combined health of those living in it. A community's health is its most valuable asset. Individual health is, to a great extent, a condition that can be maintained by a combination of individual and community effort. Each case of a communicable disease in a community threatens the welfare of every citizen. Sanitation is the keystone of the health arch."

Very likely the public does not know to what extent plantations are working to promote the health and comfort of their employees. Of this feature Dr. Pratt says:

It is gratifying to note the better cooperation between citizens and the Board of Health and this is particularly marked in the case of agents and managers of plantations. Not so many years ago the manager of a plantation would select a camp site (generally a place where cane would not grow) with no thought as to drainage, sewage disposal or garbage removal, now the advice and cooperation of the Board of Health is sought. Little thought was given to the laborer's comfort, he was given a bunk in a barracks building, and a shack to cook in, bathed out of a bucket, and washed his clothes wherever he could find enough water to do it with. If he fell sick or was injured, there was no hospital to take him to. Now all is changed, he has a comfortable room, kitchen in which to cook, bath house in which to bathe and a wash house with tub to wash his clothes in. If sick or injured he has a hospital to go to. Result, less sickness, more efficient labor. The work is not yet all done, but is going steadily on, thanks to the cooperation of plantation managers.

It is well within memory when a good many plantation managers were rather indifferent to modern sanitation ideas—at least did not take the aggressive measures now regarded merely as common practice. In the same way, some managers today think that public welfare work among their laborers is faddish. Other managers are doing their best to make labor contented and happy by promoting the community idea, by endeavoring to transform "camps" into attractive little villages. These latter managers occupy today the position that the pioneers in sanitation work occupied a few years ago.

More and more emphasis will be placed on promoting recreation, amusement and home-building for plantation labor. These would be more strong, and more important, now if planters had to face a serious shortage of labor from the plantations without the aid of the government as a source of supply.

SAFETY'S HUGE FOREIGN TRADE.

Imports of six and a half billion dollars as compared with five billion dollars in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916, recently announced by the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is confirmed by complete figures which have just been tabulated by that office.

Imports aggregated four thousand three hundred and thirty-five million dollars, exceeding by more than one billion dollars the total for 1915 and more than two billion dollars the annual average for 1911 to 1914. June alone gave a total of four hundred and fifty-five million dollars, being slightly more than the record of four hundred seventy-five million for May, but practically two hundred million more than in June last year.

The year's imports amounted in value to two thousand one hundred ninety-eight million dollars, exceeding by five hundred twenty-four million the 1915 total and by four hundred seventy-six million the annual average from 1911 to 1914. June imports totaled two hundred forty-six million, the largest figure ever shown by a single month. It was seventeen million dollars larger than that for May and eighty-eight million larger than that for June last year.

The year's export balance reached the unequalled total of two thousand one hundred thirty-six million dollars, being practically double that for 1915 and more than four times that of 1914, which were one thousand ninety-four million and four hundred seventy-one million dollars, respectively. The month of June contributed two hundred nineteen million dollars to the favorable trade balance of the year, which compares with an export balance of one hundred eleven million in June, 1915, and less than a half million dollars' import balance in June, 1914.

BASKETBALL AS A TRADE AGENT.

(From Daily Financial America.) It would seem to be a far cry from baseball to foreign trade. In the records of domestic business, we know that the national pastime holds an important place; millions of dollars are spent for sporting goods, construction and maintenance of grounds, salaries and transportation of players, etc.,

the public pays millions in admissions. Millions are also spent for sporting goods by amateur players. All this is well understood as providing a substantial item of domestic business, but it is not often that the subject of baseball is given a place in the government's Commerce Reports as a subject for foreign trade comment.

In reports to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, we find occasionally nowadays, however, such items as a statement by Consul Walter F. Boyle, at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, that a noticeably strong interest in baseball has developed recently in his district; that hitherto the game has developed recently in that section; that hitherto the game had been played in only one or two small American colonies, but that "contests in the town of Pedro Sula are now as well attended, and by audiences quite as enthusiastic, as would be the case with a town of equal population in the United States." He adds that "it is evident that there will be a growing demand for baseball goods."

Who knows but what the trade conquest of Latin America may be achieved through the medium of baseball! Let the government or a combination of our business interests arrange to send a few pairs of professional baseball teams on exhibition trips throughout Latin America, and we shall have the peoples of the neighbor countries shouting themselves hoarse for the Stars and Stripes and all that it represents.

GOOD SPORTSMEN.

(From Daily Financial America.) "They are good sportsmen," said the Deutschland's commander, Captain Koenig, of the American people.

The characterization bears testimony to the captain's keenness of mind. His is an accurate appraisal, and as such merits consideration.

The first feeling of any American upon reading the brief appreciation contained in Captain Koenig's words of his reception in this country is one of complacent satisfaction. But on second thought the characterization takes on a deeper meaning than mere acknowledgement of our courtesy and friendliness towards him.

When considered in the light of the events which inspired them and in the light of events which had antedated them, the words are seen to express an opinion as to why we gave the Deutschland such a hearty welcome upon its arrival at Baltimore. That opinion apparently is that for the man or men—though they be of a nation which has grievously injured us—who accept a dramatic, sporting chance against death in a legitimate purpose we are willing to waive all feelings of anger and resentment; that our "sporting blood" so thoroughly dominates our feelings that we are even willing to show more than ordinary hospitality to the captain and crew of a German submarine after the sister-raft of that vessel had sent scores of our men, women and children to violent deaths.

Captain Koenig is right. We are good sportsmen!

We wonder whether there ever were such good sportsmen; also what qualities, useful or otherwise, such sportsmanship is based upon.

PROPERLY REBUKED.

The American Japanese Association, composed of Hawaiian-born Japanese, has acted very properly and promptly in repudiating any sympathy for the utterances of the sensational writer, Kazan Kaya-hara, who declares the future of the Nipponese born here "worthless and hopeless."

This writer spent 11 days here and then proceeded to the mainland, where he announced his half-baked conclusions. Unquestionably sensation-hunters on the mainland, always anxious to make Hawaii out as being submerged by the "yellow peril," will seize upon his utterances as proof that assimilation of aliens is a failure in the territory.

By condemning his conclusions and voicing his belief in the future of Hawaii as an American commonwealth embracing in its citizenship all those born here, the association has made the most effective answer possible to the sensation-monger from Japan.

The Department of the Interior has put out an extremely interesting booklet "National Parks Portfolio," splendidly illustrated. As a summary and a display of Uncle Sam's assets in national parks the portfolio is admirable. An omission noticeable to the people of Hawaii, however, is that of the Kilauea National park. Very probably this was acted upon by Congress after the portfolio was on the press. The Hawaii Promotion Committee has an opportunity here to send on some photographs and description for inclusion in the next edition.

Things are sometimes so old that everybody thinks they are new. We note, for instance, a reference to "America First" in the New York Columbian of 1816.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The progressive faction in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is not supposed to be protesting against torturing the bull moose.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

"Economic readjustment" of world-trade by the British government is not likely to give any advantages to the United States.

WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. ALL NEXT WEEK

Special Programs of Music and Sports Has Been Arranged By Committee

There will be open house at the Y. M. C. A. all next week. The various departments of the association will be open for inspection and use by the men of the city.

A special program of music in the lobby has been arranged for each evening at half past seven. From seven until ten o'clock the building will be open to members with their guests and to any young man over eighteen.

There will be swimming, bowling and billiards for all. The various departments will be open for inspection and full information given regarding night school, gym classes, bowling, basketball and all the fall activities. Men may enroll for any and all privileges.

A reception committee will show visitors around the building throughout the evening. The membership committee will maintain a desk at which full information regarding membership privileges will be dispensed and applications received.

Although the open house features will be particularly in the evening, visitors will be welcomed during the day as well and particularly at the noon hour. Members are especially invited to bring other young men to the "Y" next week.

Personal Mention

MR. and MRS. J. D. McVEIGH, JR., and family, who have been on an outing on Molokai for several days, have returned to their home here.

HENRY K. KELLNER, representing the Hilo branch of H. Hackfeld & Co., leaves this afternoon for home in the Mauna Kea after spending his vacation in Honolulu.

JAY A. URICE, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was successfully operated upon Thursday by Dr. W. C. Hobbs for appendicitis and is getting along nicely. He will probably be out in a few days.

JAPANESE CONSUL GENERAL ROKURO MOROI, who has been investigating Japanese labor conditions on the island of Kure, has finished his inspection and will return on the steamer Kinsu Sunday morning.

MRS. ELIZABETH KNIGHT, grandmother and guardian of the infant son of the late Thelma T. K. Parker Smart and Henry Gaillard Smart, will arrive in Honolulu on the Wilhelmina next Tuesday for a visit. She will be a guest at the Moana hotel. It is probable that she is bringing the baby Smart with her.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—JOHN H. DREW, manager Castle & Cooke's shipping department: Everything is going on so nicely with our steamers in port, as concerns loading and discharging, that we hardly know there is a longshoremen's strike going on.

—"JIMMY" ROBERTSON, manager shipping department C. Brewer & Company: We are saying nothing and sawing wood, so far as the stevedores' strike is concerned. We will make our own arrangements for working the Sierra Tuesday morning.

—CAPT. WILLIAM R. FOSTER, harbor-master: We have erected the high fence on the balcony and cut in the second gangway at Pier 17 as a last resort to see if we cannot control the crowd better. If it still refuses to behave properly, which I do not think it will, the harbor board can use its authority and exclude people from the pier as is done in mainland ports.

ASK PERMISSION TO PUT NEWS WAGON ON STREETS

The A. B. Arleigh & Co. book store has sent a petition to the mayor and board of supervisors asking permission to place a news wagon on the streets of Honolulu.

In the petition they say that they do not like to do this as they would

NIGHT SCHOOL OF Y. M. C. A. WILL OPEN OCTOBER 2

Twenty-two Courses in Commercial, Mechanical and Academic Subjects

The Y. M. C. A. night school, which opens October 2 for another year of classes for young men and boys, will offer this year 22 courses in commercial, mechanical and academic subjects.

The features of the department are the commercial courses and the machine shop apprentice course, which is offered this year under the direction of F. P. Rawson, who has recently joined the educational faculty of the association, coming from New York, where he has been associated in mechanical and vocational schools for the past several years. This course is a training for machinists along the lines of the work they are doing in their various shops. It is one of the attractive features of the night school. A big enrollment is expected this year, and judging from the large number of inquiries received by R. K. Thomas, the educational secretary, the enrollment week, beginning Monday, should be a busy one.

In the commercial course, which was offered in its complete form last year, A. B. Still, former instructor and principal of two Eastern business schools, will have complete charge. This course is designed for the training of accountants and the work offered includes all forms of business subjects.

"The Way Up," the folder which announces the opening of the school and subjects given, is attracting much attention. It gives full details of each course in the school.

The open house week at the Y. M. C. A., beginning Monday night, is also enrollment week in the educational department.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
MONROE—At Schofield Barracks, Sept. 19, 1916, to Reg. Sergt.-Maj. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, 9th F. A., a son.

DAVIS—In Honolulu, September 18, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis of Fifth avenue, Palolo, a son.

APELA—In Honolulu, September 22, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Apela of Parker lane, near Liliha street, a son—Samuel.

PUONOINI—In Honolulu, September 21, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Puno-oni of Kakaiahi avenue, Kalihi, a daughter.

OLSEN—In Honolulu, September 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. James Olsen of Smith lane, near Fort street, a daughter—Edith Pinehaka.

OLELOPONO—In Honolulu, September 8, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. David Olelopono of Kamehameha IV road, near King street, Kalihi, a daughter—Daisy.

DIED
HOOMANA—In Honolulu, September 22, 1916, Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoomana of 1623 Holoakaha street, near Liliha, a native of this city, 5 months and 2 days old. Buried yesterday in the Puaa cemetery.

HICKEY—In Honolulu, September 21, 1916, Mrs. Ellen K. Hickey of 1904 Wilder avenue, near Arden street, a native of this city, 20 years, 9 months and 6 days old. Buried yesterday in the Mauna church cemetery.

BODY OF DROWNED WOMAN FOUND; SHARKS DID NOT MUTILATE

The body of Yasu Yamamoto, the Japanese woman who was drowned off Koko Head Thursday, has been recovered and is now in the hands of relatives. No marks of violence were found on the body and thus disappears the story that the body had been taken by sharks. Two large monsters were seen in the vicinity of the tragedy shortly after the body went down and Hawaiians watching the water reported they saw blood upon it.

Two Hawaiians who had watched the surf where the drowning took place were the first to discover Yamamoto's body on the rocks, and late Friday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Julius W. Asch, who conducted the investigation, was informed of the discovery. This morning an autopsy was performed at the morgue.

Yamamoto's husband is a cook at Kakaia. Her mother lives in Molokai. He likes to keep the street free, but have been compelled to do so.

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Francis M. Beckett, Mgr.

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Fort and Merchant Streets

NEW DETENTION HOME FOR BOYS NOW ABOUT COMPLETE; OPEN SOON

Honolulu's new detention home for boys, located at the old Hart premises in Nuuanu street, is about complete and probably will be turned over to the county next Monday. It was announced in juvenile court today.

Mrs. Archie Mahaulu, who recently was appointed matron of the home, is ready to take charge immediately. Her husband, the boys' probation officer, is still ill and is not expected to be about for a week or two.

Beds for the dormitory were made at the boys' industrial school and will be sent to Honolulu some time next week. At present the only prospective inmates are four Spanish boys, who are awaiting adoption. They are now being cared for by A. Kalei Aona, acting boys' probation officer.

REGISTRATION WORK CONTINUES; WILL KEEP OPEN ON EVENINGS

After three days in the country obtaining registrations from the voters who are unable to come to the city, County Clerk David Kalauokalani is back in his office this morning. During the trip he obtained 119 names. As he was unable to see a number of people he left affidavits with the dis-

THREE OFFER HOMES TO SPANISH KIDDIES WHO AWAIT ADOPTION

Following the publication in the Star-Bulletin Friday of the plight of four small Spanish boys who are looking for homes in Honolulu, A. Kalei Aona, acting boys' probation officer, received telephone calls from three persons making application for adoption.

Those who have applied are Henry Cockett, Mrs. Lot Fernandez and Mrs. John Kekuewa, all well known Honoluluans. Aona expects to have all the boys placed in good homes by the middle of next week.

The youngsters are handsome boys. Their father, Antonio Salas, says that he is unable to support or take care of them. Their mother is dead. The boys are John, 13 years old; Miguel, eight years old; Jesse, six years old, and Cecil, four years old.

strict magistrate and sheriffs, who will obtain the signatures and send them in.

The office will remain open this afternoon and Monday and Tuesday evenings until midnight for the benefit of the voters who have been unable to register before.

The United States navy department has ordered 30 hydroaeroplanes from the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company.



This beautiful \$13,000 place in Manoa Valley with \$3000 worth of fine furniture for \$13,000. House without furniture, \$12,500. Present owner lived in house less than one month.



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1714 Anapuni st. 3 Bedrooms \$45.00
1626 Makiki st. 30.00
9 rooms partly furnished; 5 cottages, 7 rooms in all.

Unfurnished

1675 Kalakaua ave. 2 Bedrooms \$25.00
744 Kinau st. 27.50
1923 Piliot st. 30.00
(Detached cottage, 1 bedroom.)
Cor. Kaimuki and 7th ave. 45.00
1704 King st. 30.00
Pahoa ave. 25.00
(Bet. 6th and 7th aves.)
3338 7th ave., Kaimuki. 30.00
1235 Matlock ave. 27.50
13th and Claudine. 18.00
Pahoa (3 blocks from car). 18.00
Center st. 25.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.
Sole Agents
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TENT CITY WILL RISE TO HOUSE MAUI CO. FAIR

Baseball Park Will Be Laid Out
in Streets and Canvas
Covers Exhibits

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—Maui County Fair grounds—the Wailuku baseball grounds—will be a tented city when the first Maui County Fair opens on November 29, for every exhibit is to be placed in canvas houses, according to the plans of the executive committee. At first it was thought it would be necessary to erect buildings for at least the machinery and the school exhibits, but it has since been learned that it is possible to get tents which will provide just as good and attractive shelter as would wooden buildings.

The tents will be placed in the order of two streets, circling the baseball grounds with something in the nature of a "town square" in the center, or on the diamond, as a gathering place for the crowds while they are not viewing the exhibits or listening to the speeches or music. The 10-acre lot will provide sufficient room so the tents will not have to be crowded closely together and still leave plenty of room for the easy movement of the spectators.

On the lower side of the grounds will be placed the livestock exhibit and that of the inanimate kind on the upper side. When the stock is judged it will be led into the square, where the winners can be seen by everyone. It is probable that the grandstand will be utilized as a bandstand and that a small platform will be erected near it as a speaker's rostrum.

With the exception of two big tents and a number of small ones, the tents will be secured from the two tent and awning houses in Honolulu. It will take all the stock of the two Honolulu concerns to supply the needs of the Maui fair committee.

If the plans of J. Garcia of the amusement and entertainment committee are realized, and it is found necessary to use the extension of Market street to show all the "fun part" of the fair, a great piece of awning will be purchased to cover the "zone." Even though the Hawaiian fair is not yet ended, much interest is being already manifested by outside exhibitors. Hackfeld & Co. have signified their intention of having an exhibit, as has also the Hawaiian Garage. The Hackfeld exhibit will be a large extent consist of modern farm implements and choice groceries. The garage will have an exhibit typical of its business.

An exhibit, which will not only be of interest but of value to the fair, is planned by the Hawaiian Electric Company. It is the intention of this company to erect a miniature plant on the grounds, showing in detail the making of electricity. From this plant the lights for all the exhibits will be obtained.

Of interest to exhibitors is the announcement that the fair committee intends to have its own police force. The regular police force is to be left free to handle the crowds on the outside. The main purpose of the fair having its own police is in order to provide efficient and trustworthy night watchmen for the exhibits. Assurance is given that even the most valuable exhibits will be so well guarded that there will be no danger of loss by theft.

CLAUDINE FIREMAN IS DAUGHT WITH OPIUM VALUED AT \$1000

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—The police made two opium arrests during the past week which netted them, in

Coral Gardens Hotel
"Nature's Own Aquarium." Glass Bottom Boats
Daily passenger auto service leaves Hawaii Tours Company 9 a. m. Reservations Hawaii Tours Company, phone 1923; our phone, Blue 612.

SLAYER SHOWS REPENTANCE AS LIES IN JAIL

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—John Ginza, the confessed slayer of George Cooper of Hana, is said by police officials to be showing signs of regret for the cowardly crime which he committed. He seems to realize now the enormity and the serious penalty which he will probably be called upon to pay for his deed.

Although there are unusual signs of regret, that is, for an Oriental, shown by Ginza, he spends his time very quietly in the Wailuku jail, having very little intercourse with the other prisoners. At his request he has been provided with an abundance of magazines which he reads throughout the day. He has not been given newspapers containing accounts of his crime.

Unlike criminals of other races, he has not asked to see the newspaper accounts containing information concerning the Hana tragedy. The newspapers would have been refused him by the police. Very little information concerning the crime has been allowed to creep in to the other prisoners.

Ginza's long hair was clipped close to his head during the past week. It is rumored that it is thought he or the attorney appointed to defend him may enter a plea of insanity as a defense for the crime. The hair was cut to permit Dr. Osmer and Dr. Sawyer to examine his skull for signs of insanity or lack of them, it is said.

OCTOBER JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR OCTOBER TERM OF MAUI COURT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—At the Thursday session of the circuit court both the grand and trial juries were drawn for the October term of court.

Stenographer Chillingworth acted as clerk in the absence of V. C. Schoenberg, who is one of the Maui delegates at the Fifth Civic Convention. The grand jury is to begin its investigations on October 18. The names of those drawn were as follows: George Frieland, Levi L. Joseph, V. A. Veleson, H. W. Rice, John Chalmers, Amos C. Mozzetta, H. B. Penhalow, William Olsen, J. W. Holland, William F. Pogue, W. D. Baldwin, S. Stevens, Joseph Cockett, George H. Farnsworth, S. E. Hubbard, F. G. Krauss, Jacob M. Lee, George S. Allen, Thomas Pratt and T. T. Meyer.

The trial jury is called for October 23 and will consist of the following members: George Kallala, W. S. Smythe, John C. Cabral, E. H. Pieper, E. J. Walsh, Ed N. Awan, M. J. Moura, Edgar Morion, S. E. Scott, H. H. Streubach, Paul L. Lada, S. Hanson, J. S. Miranda, William Crowell, Albert K. Nahaololu, Henry Long, Gus Bechert, Joseph K. Emsley, Angus McPee, John E. Gannon, Charles Lake, R. A. Wadsworth, Manuel A. Tavares, Ernest G. Cockett and August H. Riemann.

One case, confiscated opium worth about \$1000. This was taken from the clothing of Lai You, a Chinese fireman on the Claudine, as he was coming ashore at Kahului last Saturday morning. A tip had been given to the police that he would bring opium ashore to sell or leave with confederates on Maui. Special Officer Waiwai made the arrest, and when he searched Lai You he found the seven lbs. Opium is said to be worth \$138 a tin on this island.

Another arrest for having opium in possession was that of Tanaka, a Japanese. As in the other case, an informer had notified the police when he would be found with opium. Tanaka was arrested in a Chinese store while he was trying to sell the drug. The arrest was made by Officer Sam Lindsay.

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became Interested in
Itself.

Gaining Confidence,
Hilo began Reaching
Out, telling the story to
others.

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through Paid Publicity
backed by an Active
Campaign of Salesmanship, and Behind it All a
Product Regarding which the Most Enthusiastic
Praise Would not Exaggerate.

Paid Publicity Turned the Trick of Hilo's
Awakening.

PAID PUBLICITY

LAHAINA PROVES SPLENDID HOST AT CELEBRATION

Harvest Festival Draws Crowd
and Hospitality of Town
Rises to Occasion

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—Lahaina entertained beautifully at her two-day harvest celebration last Saturday and Sunday. Fully 5000 visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the little village and her big hearted men and women for the 48 hours the celebration lasted.

The program started with baseball and horse racing at Kaanapali Saturday and wound up late Sunday night with dancing and free moving pictures. Central Maui turned out in mass for the big ball on Saturday night, the Lahaina-Wailuku highway being thronged with merry-makers and merry-makers on their way to the celebration. Many of those who went over Saturday remained until weariness, of enjoyment sent them homeward on Sunday.

A feature of the event was the opening of the new Lahaina store, which was visited and inspected by hundreds. Another feature, an extremely interesting one, was the participation of the members of the Maui militia regiment in most of the athletic events. Not only did the militiamen participate in the different events, but also provided some unique and novel forms of entertainment which were typical of a military nature. One of the most interesting, judging from after comments, was the refiring sharpshooters' race. The horse racing was another highly enjoyable part of the program.

On Sunday at noon a big lunch was provided for every one of the several thousands of visitors at the race track. The seemingly almost impossible task of supplying sufficient food for all was accomplished without trouble as the Lahaina people had estimated correctly in advance the number they would have to entertain. Over five tons of pineapples were consumed at this lunch and other tons of fruit and vegetables. Manager Weinzeimer entertained his friends at the luncheon in a pavilion and the other hundreds were provided with eating places in the park.

To the committee in charge of the events much of the success of the big two-day affair is due. The committee members were as follows: John Gannon, refreshments; Hamilton McCubbin, music; Ernest Brecht, grounds; Charles Farden, racing, and Maj. H. Young, athletics.

The officials for the athletic meet were as follows: A. Burdick, starter; Capt. Frank Lufkin, judge; Capt. O. Whitehead, judge; Lieut. Wm. Chillingworth, judge; Lieut. Alvin Robinson, judge; Capt. Wm. Kaas, timer; Sgt. Witzel, U. S. A., timer; Maj. H. Huffman, Y. M. C. A., announcer.

A partial list of the events and the winners is given below:

MAUI NEWS
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—Shooting on ducks on Sunday cost James Matsumura \$50 on Monday. Matsumura claimed that he had just returned from Japan and did not know the season for duck shooting was not open. When he discovered from 400 to 500 ducks at Kanaha point, on the other side of Kahului, the temptation to have duck for dinner was too great, he told Judge McKay, after he had been arrested for killing game out of season. The minimum sentence provided by the law is a \$50 fine, which was imposed by the magistrate. Matsumura paid the fine.

HAVE HARD WALK
Supervising Principal McClusky and Dr. Sanborn, while visiting the other side of Molokai this week, had rather an exciting time with a weary climax. They went to Pelekunu and Wailau valleys with a sloop. When they started to return by the way of the settlement they found that the sea was so rough they had to put back to shore. Then they had walk over the palis to Kaluapapa in order to get back to this side.

INSTALL LIGHT FIXTURES
Joaquin of Messrs. Tevers & Joaquin, the electrical contractors of Honolulu, with two assistants, arrived here on Wednesday to start the electrical installation at the new Grand hotel. All the fixtures have been ordered from Chicago and will be of the latest design and pattern, and are due here early next month.

NEW MANAGER COMING
Fred MacDonald, for many years chief clerk of the Fairmont of San Francisco, has been appointed manager of the Grand hotel and will leave San Francisco on the Great Northern. After the opening of the Grand hotel, about the end of November, MacDonald will proceed to Honolulu to meet the large number of tourists who have engaged passage for the trip to the crater and escort them over to Wailuku and the volcano. The Grand hotel is going to work in conjunction with the St. Francis of San Francisco.

KILLED BY FALL
Falling from a 60-foot derrick in the Puunene mill, Umematsu Oda received injuries on Wednesday morning from which he died a few hours later. Oda was on the scaffolding guiding a 2-ton galvanized pipe to a position where it was to be placed when he was dislodged from his position. He

POLITICAL POT ON MAUI BEGINS TO BUBBLE UP

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 22.—Politics in the primary campaign have begun to hum during the past ten days. Candidates for nomination for the legislature are making every effort possible for nomination, especially for nomination as Democratic and Republican candidates for election to the house of representatives. There are fourteen candidates who desire their party's nomination for the lower house, and as six are all that is to be elected, the fight will be an interesting and exciting one.

Enos Vincent and C. K. Makekan, representative candidates, made visits to Molokai last week, where Vincent says he addressed five different meetings and was given every assurance of election. John Brown, Jr., and Sam Kaia paid the settlement island a visit the week before.

Manuel Paschoal, "Keiki o Puunene," is another candidate for nomination as representative who has been active during the past two weeks. In fact, all the fourteen have been doing some campaigning, but there is no marked indication at present as to whose efforts have been the most effective. Ben Lyons has withdrawn as candidate for Democratic nomination as the second Maui senator. Formal notice of his withdrawal has been sent to the secretary of the territory in Honolulu. While Lyons does not so state, it is understood that his withdrawal is believed to be considered a good move toward assuring the election of Dr. Raymond as senator from Maui in opposition to George Cooke and Harry Baldwin on the Republican ticket.

Other reasons given for the withdrawal from the race of Lyons is that he has aspirations for election to a county office at the spring election, and that he did not wish to spare the time and expense necessary for the campaign.

Even the Republicans admit that with the second Bourbon candidate out of the senatorial race Cooke will have to make a hard fight to be elected. Harry Baldwin's election is generally conceded by the leaders of both parties.

Another soldier is now suspected of the Kalihouli outrage upon a little Portuguese girl a week ago. Chief McDuffie of the detectives and Sgt. John Kellett spent several hours Friday at Schofield Barracks, where the military authorities have materially assisted them in getting a line on the suspect.

Every soldier not at the post last Saturday was placed in line to be inspected by two Hawaiians who McDuffie says have a clear description of the man wanted. Every man in line was subjected to the closest scrutiny and were all excepted. But one man was missing from the inspected ranks. He had been told to appear, but did not. His description fitted that of the man for whom McDuffie was looking and the chief hopes to arrest him soon as a suspect.

Chile will have the largest electrical power plant in South America, with a capacity of about 40,000 horse power, to supply mining operations.

BOOZE LEADS TO STIFF SENTENCE IN OAHU PRISON

Japanese Who Shot Woman
is Given Not Less Than
Four Years and Fine

Booze, pistol-toting and crime went hand in hand in Circuit Judge Ashford's court today and Araki Yasuna, a Japanese, who admitted that he was drunk when he used a revolver in an assault with intent to murder one Sendai Tome, a Japanese woman, was sentenced to serve not less than four years at hard labor in Oahu prison and pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Under the indeterminate sentence law Yasuna may be kept in prison for 10 years, this being the maximum penalty. When arraigned a week ago the Japanese pleaded not guilty. This morning he withdrew that plea and said he was guilty as charged.

Yasuna told the court he wanted a light sentence because he had a wife. "You evidently did not think of her when you got drunk and committed this assault," Judge Ashford remarked. "Well, I don't propose to drink any more," asserted the Japanese.

"I don't think you will—for a while, at least," the court commented.

The defendant said that the woman was in the habit of teasing him and that, when he shot her, he had intended only to hit her in the foot. He added that he did not know how many shots he fired, because he was drunk. Yasuna has a former police record, having been convicted of larceny on Hawaii and sentenced to four years in prison. He told the court today that he had stolen about \$300 from a friend.

POLICE SEARCH SECOND SUSPECT IN ASSAULT CASE

Another soldier is now suspected of the Kalihouli outrage upon a little Portuguese girl a week ago. Chief McDuffie of the detectives and Sgt. John Kellett spent several hours Friday at Schofield Barracks, where the military authorities have materially assisted them in getting a line on the suspect.

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We are showing the daintiest and finest of
Waltham Platinum Diamond-Set Wrist
Watches in round, oval, octagon and Tonneau shapes with Ribbon and Platinum
Extension Bracelets.

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Manager

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Streets

French Laundry

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High class laundry work,
Dyeing and Dry Cleaning

Laundry:
777 King St.
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Branch Office:
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Phone 2919

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For the sake of that first impression that good clothes create; for that touch of real individuality and "unlikeness" in dress --- select McInerny Clothes. They are authoritative in style, perfect in fit and workmanship.

Made on our premises from absolutely individual suit lengths by master workmen

"The House of Courtesy"

McINERNY

---Fort and Merchant Streets

SHIPPING & WATERFRONT NEWS

CHINA RUSHING HER STUDENTS TO STATES

Steamer More Than Makes Up Delay From Yokohama Over; Capacity List Aboard

Putting on all the speed the stamper old craft has, in order to get his 85 young Chinese men and women student passengers to San Francisco so they can enter American universities with the least possible delay, Capt. T. H. Dobson, commander of the China Mail liner China, brought the steamer in this morning, some six hours ahead of her schedule, and posted her time of departure at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the scheduled time is Sunday morning.

Although the China left Yokohama September 14, a day behind time owing to difficulties in getting bunker coal aboard, such good weather was met all the way over that Capt. Dobson made the run in about 9 days and 18 hours, where the China's schedule allows her 11 days for the distance from Yokohama to Honolulu. No call was made at Nagasaki out or in owing to the cholera epidemic there.

Arriving off port shortly after 8 o'clock, the China docked at Pier 7 soon after 9:45, with a capacity passenger list in all three classes. She could not have carried many more comfortably, as she had a grand total of 685 passengers aboard when she sailed alongside the pier. The steamer brought to Honolulu five first-class, four second, and 29 steerage passengers, and her through passenger list is 131 first-class, 39 second and 489 steerage, the latter all Chinese.

Among the first-class Chinese passengers coming to Honolulu were Mrs. Tong Phong, wife of President Tong Phong of the Chinese-American Bank, Ltd., of this city, their son and daughter, and their son's wife, daughter of Liang Kwo Wing, former Chinese consul in Honolulu several years ago.

Mail from the Orient brought by the China was 89 bags, and freight for this port 37 tons. Through freight is light, 1400 tons all told. The steamer at once began loading 1000 sacks of Kona coffee and 750 bags of island rice, to take to San Francisco. She may not return until 3 o'clock this afternoon or later, but the hour set for her departure is 2 o'clock.

Quarantine Measures Used

Owing to the Asiatic cholera quarantine regulations in effect at this port, only first-class passengers were allowed ashore on passes obtained from Purser C. P. James when the liner docked. Second-class and steerage passengers conducted a long-distance conversation from the steamer to the wharf, as no Honolulu newspapers or those having official business with the ship. Others had to stay outside the gate.

Philippine Music Rescued
Musical burst forth from the upper deck as the China docked. It was the ship's Philippine orchestra, armed with a distorted ukulele, an overgrown guitar mounted like a "bull fiddle," and several mandolins. The music the little brown men made, however, was excellent, and they saluted those on the wharf with the strains of "On the Beach at Waikiki."

Officers of the steamer said they had heard in the Orient that the steamer Nite, now in use by the British admiralty as a troop ship plying between Marseilles and other ports, will be released from that service about the first of the year and will then go on the trans-Pacific run, under control of the China Mail.

"Joe" Farrell on Job
Chief Steward "Joe" Farrell, former chief of the Matsun steamship, is completing his first round trip as chief steward of the China, and passengers said the menu shows a big improvement under his administration.

PASSENGERS DOCKED
Per I-1, str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, September 23; Miss M. E. Hunter, Miss J. D. Martin, L. C. Davis, G. Davis, J. D. Zabriske, A. Yen, K. Hajimi, C. H. Teat, Miss D. Jerome, Mrs. Jerome, Miss Bent, H. Buecher, Frank Smith, Miss Marr, Miss P. Molde, W. E. Hubbard, J. Jorgensen, R. Shea, W. Lane, E. Kahiona, P. Tajiha.

RUSSIA AND ASIA TO BE CONNECTED BY SECOND CABLE

PETROGRAD, Russia.—Direct cable communication between Russia and Central Asia is about to be obtained by the laying of a second submarine cable under the Caspian sea, between Baku and Krasnovodsk. Telegraphic communication up to this time has been via Samara, but the increasing development of the trans-Caspian region renders this closer communication an urgent necessity. Whereas communication between Baku and Petrograd had been through Rostov-on-Don and Moscow, now it will be direct, as a special line will be installed. The whole undertaking will cost 4,000,000 rubles, the cable alone being 1,000,000 rubles. The remainder of the sum will cover the cost of the two extra lines, Baku-Krasnovodsk and Krasnovodsk-Tashkent.

Rescue Israel, a Chicago nurse, recently received a \$500,000 bequest in the will of an aged woman she once nursed.

HARBOR NOTES

Friday afternoon the lumber schooner Lily sailed for San Francisco in ballast.

Next mail from San Francisco, 891 bags, will arrive Tuesday morning on the Matsun steamer Wilhelmina.

After a 33-day voyage the schooner Kitsap docked at Port Townsend Friday. She sailed from Honolulu August 20.

Advices from Aberdeen, Wash., say the schooner Annie Larsen, implicated in the famous Maverick case, is lingering at that port for Honolulu.

A cargo of lumber will be taken to the west coast of South America by the bark Star of Holland, from Honolulu for Seattle September 10.

The Matsun steamer Wilhelmina was 1278 miles from Honolulu at 8 o'clock last night, which should bring her off port on time Tuesday morning.

The Mauna Kea reports the Matsun motor schooner R. P. Rithel left Maunaloa at 11:30 a. m. Friday with 6710 bags of sugar and proceeded to Hana to finish loading there.

The Japanese steamer from Balboa which a cablegram to the Inter-Island named as the Melten star is the Kumi Maru. She will call here for bunkers between October 2 and 5, probably bound for Vladivostok.

Arrival at Vancouver Friday of the Canadian-Australasian liner Makura, from Honolulu September 15, is reported. If the cable is correct, she arrived a date late, as her schedule called for her to reach Vancouver Thursday, September 21.

Tomorrow evening the Matsun steamer Hyades is due to steam for Port Allen, returning to Honolulu Tuesday morning to load sugar and canned pines. She will leave Wednesday afternoon for Kanae and Mahukona to complete discharging and loading and will steam from Mahukona for San Francisco about next Saturday, September 30.

Bringing 64 cabin, 64 deck and 22 way-deck passengers from Hilo, La-haina and way ports, the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea arrived this morning. Her inward freight included one auto, 22 hides, 9 crates of chickens, 120 sacks of corn, 19 bags of coffee, 14 bags of vegetables, 122 boiler tubes, 30 bags of rice bran, 180 packages of sundries, 12 bundles of shooks and 12 quilters of beef.

AD HARBOR NOTES
Radio advices today to the shipping department of C. Brewer & Company, Oceanic agents, from Captain J. K. Koughan of the Sierra, says she will arrive off port at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning from Australia. At 8 o'clock last night she was 1230 miles from Honolulu. The Sierra will take 1600 tons of sugar and canned pines at this port and steam at 11 p. m. Tuesday for San Francisco.

The Matsun steamer Lurline is due to return from Kahului some time tomorrow morning. She is loading 25,000 cases of canned pines at the Maui port, and immediately on her return will go on the Inter-Island drydock for a new propeller blade. The local agents, Castle & Cooke, expect she will steam for San Francisco from Pier 19 on time Tuesday at noon. The Hyades will leave here at 8 o'clock Sunday night for Port Allen, to discharge 1211 tons of cargo from San Francisco.

KING DRINKS FROM PAIL AFTER HORSE HAD FILL

PARIS, France.—The son of a leading manufacturer of Brussels, whose two brothers have been killed at the front, tells the following anecdote, which dates from the first summer of the war:

"It had been a hot day, and King Albert, who had not left the trenches for hours, was suffering from thirst. He asked for something to drink, but not a soldier had anything left. Back of the trenches a man saw a horse drinking and went over and started to pull the bucket away."

"Don't do that," said the king. "Let the poor animal drink; perhaps it needs it more than I do."

"It was not until the horse had finished drinking that the king took up the bucket and drank the few drops that remained."

GERMANY FORBIDS PICKING GREEN NUTS

BERLIN, Germany.—The central food commission has prohibited the picking of green nuts, which formerly were used in large quantities for preserves in Germany. No nuts are to be gathered until they are completely ripe and yield oil.

The nut harvest, which is estimated at several thousand tons, may be confiscated by the government so as to make sure that not a pound of the oil that can be obtained will be lost. In many districts the school children will be used to collect the hazel and beech nuts, which grow abundantly in the forests, and want to waste in time of peace because the oil was not needed then.

Special trains carrying members of the Patriotic Sons of America from all parts of Pennsylvania arrived at Philadelphia.

Bessie Arnell, a Chicago nurse, recently received a \$500,000 bequest in the will of an aged woman she once nursed.

SALVERS HOPING TO SAVE BEAR EVENTUALLY

Salvers trying to pull the passenger steamer Bear from its sand cradle on the Humboldt coast into deep water said they would have to wait another month probably for another favorable tide. With a gracious tide recently they succeeded in moving the Bear only a few inches, although two vessels participated in the strain.

However, regardless of the fact that the tides will not be entirely favorable for another month, the salvaging operations will be continued whenever opportunity affords.

The men engaged in the work realize that if the Bear is moved but a few inches a day the time will come when she can be pulled out into deep water. To compensate for the decline in the height of the tides, an additional tug may be secured to pull at the steamer. The Bear went ashore at midnight, June 14, north of Blunt's Reef, and five lives of the 210 aboard were lost. —Coast Seamen's Journal.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS HOLD TWO MEETINGS IN CITY

Local Democratic candidates opened their primaries campaign on Friday evening with two rousing meetings in Honolulu, one at the J. H. Wilson stables in Kakaako, sixth precinct, and the other at Moiliili. Candidates for the house and senate, and L. L. McCandless, candidate for the delegateship, spoke at both the meetings. The meetings were well attended, considering the short notice of the gatherings given the voters.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT, Territory of Hawaii—in Probate—At Chambers.

In the Matter of the Estate of Moses Kauwe of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased.

Notice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing the Estate
The Petition and Accounts of Guardian Trust Company, Limited, Administrator of the Estate of Moses Kauwe, Deceased, late of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, wherein petition ask to be allowed \$1079.34 and charged with \$1144.95, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility herein, having this day been filed:

It is Ordered, that Tuesday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., before the Judge presiding at chambers of said Court at his court-room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

By the Court,
JOHN A. DOMINIS, Clerk.
Dated the 23rd day of September, 1916.
W. T. Rawlins, Attorney for Petitioner.
6588—Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT, Territory of Hawaii—in Probate—At Chambers.

In the Matter of the Estate of H. M. Kanlio of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased.

Notice of Petition for Allowance of Accounts, Determining Trust and Distributing the Estate
The Petition and Accounts of Guardian Trust Company, Limited, of Honolulu, T. H., wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$551.00 and charged with \$335.16, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of Distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility herein, having this day been filed:

It is Ordered, that Tuesday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., before the Judge presiding at chambers of said Court at his court-room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

By the Court,
JOHN A. DOMINIS, Clerk.
Dated the 23rd day of September, 1916.
Smith, Warren & Sutton, Attorneys for Petitioner.
6588—Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14

NOTICE

Honolulu Branch of the National German-American Alliance will hold its monthly meeting at K. of P. Hall Saturday evening September 23, 1916, at 7:30 p. m.—Adv.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

Baggage men, Furniture and Piano Movers

HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION & DRAYING CO., LTD.
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STORAGE

BOTH LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS ARE IN DEMAND

There were some signs of revival of interest in the stock market today. Between boards there were sales of 820 shares of listed securities and at the session 290. Some decided fluctuations were noted. Oahu sold at 32, then at 32½ and then back to 32 again. McBryde sold at 11½ and then at 11. Other sales were Brewing 20, Hawaiian Sugar 44, Olua 17½ and then 17½, Onomea 55 and Hawaiian Commercial 50½.

In the unlisted market there was a similar activity with Mineral Products leading in public interest. There were sales of 5425 shares of that stock, all at \$1.05, 2½ cents above the Friday price; Oil and Engels Copper also continued strong. Of the former there were sales of 600 shares at \$2.97½ and of the latter 1000 shares at \$2.85. Mountain King continued at 75 cents, 296 shares being dealt in at that figure.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Saturday, Sept. 23.

MERCANTILE—	Bid.	Asked.
Alexander & Baldwin	300	
C. Brewer & Co.	475	
SUGAR—		
Kwa Plantation Co.	35	35½
Haku Sugar Co.		
Hawaiian Agr. Co.		
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	50½	50½
Hawaiian Sugar Co.		
Honokaa Sugar Co.	9	
Honolulu Sugar Co.		
Hutchinson S. Plant Co.		
Kahuku Plantation Co.	21½	
Kelaha Sugar Co.		
Koloa Sugar Co.	21½	
McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd.	13½	13½
Oahu Sugar Co.	32	32½
Olua Sugar Co. Ltd.	17½	18
Onomea Sugar Co.	55½	55½
Panauha Sugar Co.		
Pacific Sugar Mill		
Papa Plantation Co.	235	245
Pepesokeo Sugar Co.		
Pioneer Mill Co.	41½	42
San Carlos Mill Co. Ltd.	18	19
Waialua Agr. Co.		
Waialua Sugar Co.	35	
MISCELLANEOUS—		
Endau Develop. Co. Ltd.		
1st Issue, assessable, 50% Pd.		
2nd Issue, assessable, 40% Pd.		
Haku P. & P. Co. Ltd.		
Haku P. & P. Co. Com.		
Hawaiian Electric Co.		
Hawaiian Pineapple Co.	48	49
Hon. B. & M. Co. Ltd.	20	
Hon. Gas Co. Ltd.	126	
Hon. R. T. & L. Co.	145	
Inter-Island S. N. Co.	185	197
Mutual Telephone Co.	19	20
Oahu R. & L. Co.	162½	
Pahang Rubber Co.	17	19
Selma - Dindings Plantation, Ltd. (40% Pd.)		
Selma - Dindings Plantation, Ltd. (40% Pd.)		
Tanjong Oluk Rubber Co.		
BONDS—		
Hawaiian Tr. Co. 6s.		
Haw. Ter. 4½ refund. 1905		
Haw. Ter. Pub. Imp. series 1912-1913		
Haw. Ter. 4½		
Haw. Ter. 4½		
Haw. Ter. 3½		
Honokaa Sugar Co. 6%		97
Hon. Gas Co. Ltd. 5s.		104
Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6%		102
Kaula Ry. Co. 6s.		100
Manoa Imp. Dist. 5½%		100
McBryde Sugar Co. 5s.		100½
Mutual Telephone Co. 5s.		106
Oahu R. & L. Co. 5%		106
Oahu R. & L. Co. 5% (redemption)		110
Olua Sugar Co. 6%		102
Pacific G. & P. Co. 6s		104½
Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6s		99½
San Carlos Mill Co. 6%		100

Between Boards: Sales: 29 Hon. B. & M. Co., 20; 100 Hawaiian Sugar Co., 44; 25 McBryde, 11½; 150 Olua, 11½; 5 McBryde, 11½; 130 Olua, 11½; 5 Onomea, 55½; 35 Oahu Sugar Co., 32½; 100 Oahu Sugar Co., 32½; 20, 15 Oahu Sugar Co., 32.

Session Sales: 10 Ewa, 35; 15 McBryde, 11½; 50 Olua, 17½; 100 H. C. & S. Co., 50½; 115 Olua, 17½.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pioneer Mill will pay an extra dividend of 3 per cent, in addition to the regular 2 per cent dividend on October 20, making a total of 5 per cent payable on that date.

RUBBER QUOTATIONS

Sept. 23, 1916—Singapore, 54.25c; New York, 61c.

Latest sugar quotation: 96 deg. test, 6.02 cts., or \$120.40 per ton.

Sugar 6.02cts

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. Ltd.

Members Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange
Fort and Mendenhall Streets
Telephone 1808

Ninety per cent of the world's supply of cloves comes from the Zanzibar archipelago, but much of the crop is lost through inefficient harvesting methods.

Opportunity Awaits YOU!

See pages 20-21

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

Two-cylinder Buick runabout; good condition; tires good; \$85; also sewing machine and furniture. 1530 Keeaumoku st. 6588—2t

VIOLIN LESSONS

Prof. Carl Baker, teacher of violin and cornet; graduate New England Conservatory, Boston, formerly Castle Square Opera Co., teaching Arban, De Beriot and Kreutzer schools. Phone 3180. 6588—1m

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The stock books of this Company will be closed to transfers from Monday, September 25th, 1916, to Saturday, September 30th, 1916, both days inclusive.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

By its Treasurer,
L. M. VETTESSEN.
Honolulu, T. H., September 23, 1916.
6588—Sept. 23, 25, 27

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the Administrator's sale of real estate of Solomon Mahelona, deceased, advertised to take place on Saturday, September 23, 1916, has been postponed, and such sale will take place at the auction rooms of the James F. Morgan Company, Limited, Merchant Street, Honolulu, T. H., on Saturday, October 7, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon.
WILLIAM AHA, Administrator Estate of Solomon Mahelona, Deceased.
C. F. PETERSON, Attorney for Administrator.
6588—Sept. 23, 25, Oct. 5

WILSON ACCEPTS FISH

HATCHERY GIFT FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson has signed a joint resolution of Congress, authorizing Secretary of Commerce Redfield to accept from Mrs. Mary A. Scully of Boston, Mass., the gift of a trout hatchery, located about seven miles from Great Barrington.

The hatchery, one of the most modern in the world, comprises about 135 acres in the beautiful Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts, and under governmental control its operation will prove to be one of the most profitable ventures yet made in fishery research. The establishment was founded by Mrs. Scully's husband, who was interested in fish culture as a means of recreation. Mrs. Scully's gift was prompted by a desire to have the plant maintained perpetually for the purpose to which it was originally dedicated.

The Henry R. Mallory, a passenger and freight steamer built for the Mallory Line, was launched at Newport News, Va.

FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO.

Up-to-the-minute service to the Mainland and steamers Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura at sea.

The Federal Company has been awarded U. S. Government contract to equip all battleships and three of the largest radio stations in the world (including Pearl Harbor) with Poulson apparatus.

THERE'S A REASON

828 Fort Street

Telephone 4085

Spend the Week-End at the Volcano

4000 FEET ELEVATION COOL INVIGORATING

Leave Honolulu Saturday, 3 P. M.

Return Tuesday, 7 A. M.

All Expenses

\$30.00

Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

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Queen Street

prompted by a desire to have the plant maintained perpetually for the purpose to which it was originally dedicated.

Lehua Butter
Parker Ranch Beef
Delicatessen of Quality
Metropolitan Meat Market
Phone 3345

The Henry R. Mallory, a passenger and freight steamer built for the Mallory Line, was launched at Newport News, Va.

The Hawaii Consolidated Railway, Ltd.

is now equipped to furnish with Quick Despatch

FUEL OIL

At the Government Wharf, Hilo, Hawaii,
On Board Trans-Pacific Steamers
Day or Night Service

The oil storage capacity of the H. C. Ry., Ltd., is 36,000 bbls.

Tanks are connected with the wharf by 12-inch pipe.

Depth of water alongside wharf, 35 feet at low tide.

Hilo Harbor is completely equipped

Terms for harbor dues and service, and price of oil and water are available at office in Hilo or Honolulu of HAWAII CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY, LTD.

Honolulu, Sept. 19, 1916.

with U. S. Government Lighthouse Service lights, range lights, bell and marking buoys.

The Territorial Government also provides mooring buoys, harbormaster and pilot service.

Best quality fresh water available on the wharf.



ANY FISH CAN SWIM OR FLOAT DOWN STREAM

but it takes a live and game one to swim up—which are you? Some men are satisfied if they have a 50c shirt and a pair of overalls to wear—but others won't wear 'em and demand and are ready to pay for the sort of clothing we have here in THE MODEL CLOTHING EMPORIUM. I say store when I want to just be common, but the suit you will like best is the one we have here now. I counted the suits yesterday and we have 3269 suits in stock and over 500 raincoats—some assortment for a city of this population, big enough for 'Frisco or Los Angeles. Well, we have a new bottle of ink and I must try and see how often I can spill it this week. Got a call down yesterday for putting files in the waste pot. An office boy's lot is not all sunshine. I am at The

Model Clothiers

1139 Fort St.
WILLIE BOOSTER? YOU BET!
See Two Ads Below

WE TRUST YOU

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Sold on Easy Payments
American Jewelry Co.
1148 Fort Street

OPEN
A CHARGE
ACCOUNT
AT
The Model
Clothiers
FORT ST.

MASK BALL

National Guard Armory
SATURDAY
September 23rd
at 8 P. M.

HAWAIIAN MUSIC
Prizes will be given for best costumes.
First Prize for Lady—Ukulele.
First Prize for Gentleman—Gillette Safety Razor.
Benefit Enlisted Men's Club
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
Ladies Free

AUDIT COMPANY OF HAWAII

624 BETHEL STREET
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Conducts all classes of Audits and investigations and furnishes Reports on all kinds of financial work.

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Theatrical & Amusements

BARA CLOSSES AT HAWAII TONIGHT

"Destruction," Theda Bara's present local offering, will be shown at the Hawaii theater for the last time tonight, the service at that theater necessitating the closing of this spectacular film before all have had a good opportunity to witness a performance. This film is filled with strong scenes and climax upon climax. It is typically a Theda Bara production and this famous star is seen in one of those "vampire" roles in which she excels. The story is based on the eternal capital-labor war and is of particular moment at the present time with a strike in progress in this city.

Tonight will be the last opportunity afforded Honolulu to witness the closing chapter of "The Master Key," John Fleming Wilson's stirring serial photoplay. Those who have followed this pictured story through its many ramifications are delighted with the close, which is not just what anyone had imagined it would.

Tomorrow night the Hawaii will offer "The Hero of Submarine D-2," with Charles Richman in the leading role. The story is by Cyrus Townsend Brady and, as the name implies, deals with the modern game of war. Eleanor Woodruff has the leading female role. The photoplay comes to this city highly commended from the mainland critics.

THE SECRET SEVEN HAS STRONG CAST

William Humphrey and Jay Dwiggins, rated among the most popular of recent stars in filmdom, have been given parts in the three-act drama, "The Secret Seven," in which they have opportunity to display versatile talents. "The Secret Seven," which comes to the Empire theater today, supported by the identical cast that made the drama famous as a Broadway production, is a gripping story, dealing with love, romance and mystery. The plot contains a series of thrilling situations drawn from both sides of the Atlantic. There is a rare comedy element in which Dwiggins, Temple Saxe and Leo Delaney figure prominently. The play is the late picture of Adolph Thomas' widely read novel of the same name.

Comical little "Bud" Duncan returns to the Empire theater today in a most entertaining vehicle. The wonderful funnyman and acrobat is shown in the title role in the comedy, "The Caretaker's Dilemma."

Along the line of fresh animated cartoons comes the laughable skit, "This Way Out."

The sixth episode in the great serial, "The Goddess," will be featured at the Hotel street playhouse Tuesday afternoon and evening.

CONCERT, DANCE ON ROOF GARDEN THIS EVENING

The management of the Alexander Young Hotel directs attention to a concert to be given by the Russian musicians on the roof garden of the Young Hotel this evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. Dancing alternating with concert numbers.—Adv.

EMPIRE THEATER

Program Beginning at 1:30 p. m. until 4 p. m.
Evening (two shows). 6:30 and 8:30
SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND EVENING
Program Beginning at 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.
Evening (two shows). 6:30 and 8:30
SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND EVENING

"The Secret Seven" (three-part drama), Vitaphone.
"The Caretaker's Dilemma" (comedy), Kalem.
"This Way Out" (comedy), Vim.

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TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER

HUGARD MAY BE INDUCED TO STAY OVER AT BIJOU

According to original arrangements Hugard & Company will close their engagement at the Bijou theater tonight. However, plans are now under way whereby the season of mystery and music provided by these players will be extended into next week. Neither Mr. Hugard nor the management of the Bijou are yet ready to announce their future plans. This bill has provided one of the strongest of its kind ever shown in this city. All of the acts are good and Hugard himself is worthy of the "headline" position on a mainland vaudeville program.

"A Night in Peking," as presented by Chung Sing Loo, is indeed a novel entertainment, and Chung is a polished artist. The scenic effects in this act are unusual and add greatly to its strength. The musical portion of the program furnished by Madame Carroll and the Misses Kerrington and Claire, is above the average, and introduces novelties in the form of instruments.

For tomorrow night the Bijou will present one of the most popular Fox films ever sent to Honolulu, and one that already has had a big run, but not sufficient to allow everyone who would wish to see it. "Destruction" is the offering which is forced out of the Hawaii theater in order to allow of the regular schedule. This is a Theda Bara play, and one in which the distinguished artist is at her best. It will be shown at the Bijou for Sunday night only.

ARMY & NAVY

DENY LACK OF EQUIPMENT ANY FAULT OF ARMY

That the present lack of equipment for the National Guard of Hawaii was in any way due to refusal of the federal government to issue arms and clothing to the territorial troops, was denied at National Guard headquarters this morning.

The National Guard is not fully equipped because money to buy equipment was not available until the army appropriation bill became a law. The bill was signed August 29, and equipment issued under its provisions is not even due yet. The National Guard was informed last December that militia funds were exhausted, and that no more equipment could be issued until funds for the new fiscal year became available. The long wrangle over the army appropriation bill resulted in an extra delay of two months, but as this matter has been settled it is believed at guard headquarters that large requisitions for all classes of property, forwarded to Washington several months ago, will soon be filled.

Guard officers state that the supply depots of the Hawaiian Department have helped expedite the issue of equipment in every way possible, in some cases even advancing equipment on approved requisitions, the guard thereby receiving its supplies six weeks or two months ahead of time.

An order issued yesterday from guard headquarters discharging 97 men of Company I, 2d Infantry, was not primarily due to this lack of equipment but as much as anything to the fact that the company already contained 140 men, most of whom were scattered over a large section of country, thus making drill difficult, it was stated today.

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, Sept. 23.—First Sgt. Frederick N. Gregerson, Company C, 3d Regiment Engineers, has made, through the commanding officer, his application for retirement from the service. The date of his eligibility for retirement will be September 30, and he desires to pass into the retired service at Fort Shafter, where he has served for the past three years. Sgt. Gregerson has had a long service of nine enlistments aggregating 30 years, counting foreign service at double time. He served in Cuba from June 22 to August 19, 1898; and in the Philippine Islands from March 22, 1899, to February 15, 1902. The sergeant has served in two branches of the service, the infantry and engineers. In the infantry he has served with Company B, 20th Infantry; Company I, 3d Infantry; Company B, 20th Infantry for the second enlistment in his first organization, Company L, 20th Infantry, and since September 19, 1905, he has been attached to Company I, 3d Battalion, Engineer Corps, where he remained until the reorganization in accordance with the defense law of June 3, 1916, when he was placed in Company C, 3d Regiment Engineers, from which organization he will retire Saturday, September 30, 1916.

The sergeant is leaving the active service and the Engineers with the

DAINTY STAR IS NEXT AT LIBERTY

Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid, a popular pair of Lasky stars, have added considerably to their prestige with patrons of the Liberty theater during the past several days by their splendid work on the romance of the "Days of '49," entitled "The Love Mask." The play is one that is entertaining and fascinating. It has no moral lesson to convey other than that the arrows and darts of Daniel Cupid are swift and sure. It is a photoplay that should please the "tired businessman" and his entire family.

The scenes are all laid in California, and the cameraman performed his work in California, close attention being paid to some of the old historic settlements of the early days. Miss Ridgley appears in a part that suits her as does Reid. Kate Kenner is forced to compete with men in her search for gold on the death of her parents. That's Miss Ridgley. She strikes it rich but is robbed of her discovery. Dan Deering, that's Reid, is the sheriff. Dan loves Kate. Kate commutes a bandit and is captured by the sheriff—that's where complications arise.

Commencing tomorrow night the Liberty pleases to announce one of the greatest film successes, "My Darling Clementine," with the dainty Marguerite Clark in the leading role. This is also said to be Miss Clark's best offering since her advent into the silent drama.

In an experimental way bank notes are being printed in England on silk water-proofed by a secret process which employs no rubber.

MUSICIANS ARE WANTED FOR U. S. NAVY AT SAMOA

Bandmaster Carl Baker of the U. S. Naval Station band at Pearl Harbor, today called attention to the fact that orchestra musicians are wanted for the U. S. naval station at Tutuila, American Samoa. In an article written by him the bandmaster says:

"There is an opportunity for orchestra men at the Naval Station, Samoa. To those who would like to save money, no greater chance has ever been offered. Instruments, uniforms and everything, furnished free.

"The musicians are to leave on the next Oceanic boat. Those interested should consult Bandmaster Baker, from 8 to 12 o'clock at Pearl Harbor, and from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Naval Dispensary, Honolulu.

"There are still several vacancies for the Pearl Harbor band. Pearl Harbor is to be the distributing center for navy musicians in the Pacific, the new commandant, Capt. Clark, being a well versed musical critic, having taken a great interest in that branch of the service.

"There are great opportunities for bright men who wish to avail themselves of the chance. Those who are interested should consult Mr. Baker at once."

deepest regret and he has served with them so long and faithfully that he will be greatly missed by the members of that organization, all of which are devoted to the "real soldier."

The Service popularity contest, with its prize of a gold watch valued at \$75, has been won by Regimental Supply Company, Sgt. Ernest W. Fly, with a total of over 312,000 votes, the nearest competitor, a close second, being Commissary Sgt. Charles Koehn, in charge of the Bakers and Cooks' School at Fort Shafter. Both sergeants are being highly congratulated upon their excellent showing over all other branches of the service in the island, and Sgt. Fly, especially, upon his winning the valuable prize awarded by The Service, a weekly army and navy paper.

Word has been received with regret from the 32d Infantry that the valuable and beautiful horse Andy, belonging to Col. R. W. Atkinson, which was one of the attractive sights at the parade at Fort Shafter in former days, is dead. Andy was a nuptial horse at Fort Shafter, and has an interesting history. He formerly belonged to Captain Samuel H. Reil, who was formerly with the 1st Field Artillery at Fort Schofield, and when he was retired in November, 1913, the horse was purchased by Capt. George S. Gibbs, who was in command of Company E, Signal Corps at Fort Shafter, the magnificent black horse later passing into the hands of Col. Atkinson, who was until August 14, stationed at Fort Shafter.

The quartermaster at Fort Shafter has placed at the disposal of the kindergarten pupils a quartermaster bus, which takes the little students from their homes in the main post and the amusement hall, returning the little ones at the close of the morning's work. This is a convenience greatly appreciated by the parents, and which will enable the members of the

RECEPTION IS START OF THREE DAY OBSERVANCE

Pan-Pacific Program Begins This Afternoon at Trent's Place, Alewa Heights

The Pan-Pacific organization opened its three days of activity this afternoon with a reception given by Richard H. Trent at Alewa Heights. The Chinese students were not able to attend, as they sail early in the afternoon, but the Japanese boy scouts, the cadets from Kamehameha, and the Oriental brotherhood from Mills College were present as well as representatives from all of the Pacific races in Honolulu.

Dr. Scudder has arranged a splendid Pan-Pacific service at Central Union church Sunday evening, to which people of all nations are invited. Monday morning Pan-Pacific speakers will tell the public schools all about Balboa, and why the anniversary of his discovery of the Pacific is celebrated as "Pan-Pacific Day" around the Big Ocean.

Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the games hall of the Y. M. C. A. the annual banquet of the Pan-Pacific Club will take place. There will be tables for those of the different races, states and countries of the Pacific—men and women. The motion pictures of the Pan-Pacific flag presentation ceremonies of last year will be thrown on the screen, and the part the Pan-Pacific workers will take in the Mid-Pacific Carnival in 1917 will be discussed. Those wishing to be present at the dinner are requested to phone 2989, the Pan-Pacific Club rooms.

William Allen Butler, a Birmingham munition worker, was executed recently at Winslow Green jail for the murder of Florence Butler, who was in no way related. The deceased was a young married woman, living apart from her husband, and Butler stabbed her in a fit of jealousy.

kindergarten to attend the school with regularity.

Capt. Charles S. Lincoln, 2d Infantry, announces that he has received notice of his promotion to his majority, the advancement to date from July 13, 1916. The new major has been associated with the 2d Infantry since January, 1895. He continued with the 2d until he was promoted to the rank of 2d Lieutenant in 1899 and then for four years, as second and first lieutenant, he served with the 24th Infantry, returning to his old organization as captain in 1902. Maj. Lincoln, besides his service with troops, has had much training in technical and military knowledge. A graduate of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in 1894, he entered the army, and was in 1909 a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line, a graduate of the Army Staff College in 1910, the Army War College in 1912. Since January 1, this year, Maj. Lincoln has been inspector general of the territorial National Guard, with the rank of colonel, and prior to this office he was the adjutant at Fort Shafter.

Pvt. Ray Glowinski, Troop A, 4th Cavalry, has been transferred to Co. D, 3d Regiment of Engineers, at Fort Shafter, while Pvt. Mortimer K. Barber, Co. C, 32d Infantry, has been transferred to the Telegraph and Telephone Platoon, Company M, Signal Corps, stationed at Fort Shafter.

Pvt. 1st Class William F. Wright and Pvt. Ben P. Wallace, Co. I, 2d Inf., have been transferred to Co. I, 2d Infantry, Fort Shafter, and Pvt. 1st Class Bert Dunlap and Herbert Popp, Co. I, 32d Infantry, have been transferred to Co. I, 2d Infantry. All of these men will report immediately to their proper stations.

First Lieut. William Hamilton Britton, Corps of Engineers, recently ordered to take the October transport to Honolulu to be assigned to Fort Shafter, is well known to many army officers on account of his record in athletics, having played with credit in both the football and baseball teams, and was awarded not only his "A," three times, but also shared with First Lieut. R. R. Neyland the honor of receiving an "Army Athletic Council Saber" for excellence in general athletics during his West Point career.

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MATINEE Liberty TONIGHT

At 2:15 o'clock At 7:40 o'clock

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IN

"The Love Mask"

A Powerful Western Drama of the Mad Rush for Gold in 1849 in California. A Gripping Story of Love and Adventure

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MATINEE Hawaii Theater TONIGHT

At 2:15 o'clock At 7:40 o'clock

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The powerful film drama portraying heartaches, the stifled ambitions and the never-ending woes of labor.

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Make atheists of mankind.—Dryden.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices
Make instruments to scourge us.—Shakespeare

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916.

NINE

SOCIETY

HONOLULU'S devotees of the dance—and they are legion—will hail with mixed feelings the news that the "old-fashioned" waltz and two-step will again be "vogue," though with some variations.

The favorite indoor sport is to be more popular than ever this season because endurance and not speed is to be the fashionable caper this winter.

Dances are all slower, more stately and far more graceful. All small, intricate steps have been eliminated. The new dances are danced from the hips rather than from the knees, and we stand more on our toes and use the ankles far more than we have in years.

This was the general description of the 1916-17 dance as given by Mrs. Fannie Hinman, teacher to San Francisco society's four hundred, who returned from Chicago, where she attended the annual convention of the American National Association of Dancing Teachers. This association comprises some three hundred members who set the standard of dancing from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

If you are included in fashionable society, whether in New York, Colorado Springs or Pasadena, your teacher will have the same system as everywhere else. The hysteria of confusion, caused by a lack of this standard in winters gone by, made such social foreigners of leisure folk from different cities that it was at the request of society leaders from the various cities that the American dance finally became standardized.

The latest dance is the two-two, but the waltz is the latest love. The waltz, the regular old-fashioned round waltz, is introduced in all the dances. The fox-trot has waltz changes this winter and the waltz is variation introduced into the one-step. There is also a new one-step.

All of the steps are gliding, and are either very long or very short and abrupt. The long, slow glides give a pretty figure on the ballroom floor. The general idea of the new dances is to preserve a straight, gliding motion, with toes straight ahead instead of turned out, as we have been doing.

The two-two, which the Maurens have introduced with much success in New York, is an easy dance which anyone can learn. Its name comes from the fact that one dances two very long, gliding steps and two short, quick turns. The tempo is slow. In fact, all dances are slower this winter, because people have all learned to dance so well that a definite rhythm must be maintained. This is not possible in the old style of rushing.

Harry Green, the song writer, wrote the music of the new two-two and it is played everywhere in the East. The dance may be done to other music also, but the particular two-two which the Maurens dance is a charming thing. Green is the man who wrote the dance music to which Irene Castle danced and he is as much of a celebrity in his way as these dance artists themselves are.

At the Biltmore and the Ritz in New York the waltz is the most popular dance. There is a new waltz variation called "The Ritz" and another "The Biltmore." Both are done slowly and they are very pretty dances.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD CASTLE HONORED

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper were host and hostess at one of the prettiest dinners given in Honolulu this season. It was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, who left on Wednesday for the mainland. The flowers and favors were in the Dresden effects and were most attractive. Running down the full length of the long table was arranged a border of old-fashioned blossoms. The candelabra were in Dresden china and were greatly admired. The drawing room was a bower with its masses of American Beauty roses and lovely baskets of lace fern. Dede Miller's splendid quartet furnished music for the informal dance that was enjoyed after dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, the guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Brodie McGrew, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Sonni, Miss Nora Swamy, Miss Chivver, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Grace Carter, Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, Mr. Eric Knudsen, Mr. Cornell Franklin, Mr. Chauncey Cleveland, Mr. Cyril Damon, Capt. Hornsby Evans and Mr. Fred Wickham.

MRS. GUSTAV SCHAEFER GIVES A TEA

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Gustav Schaefer gave a very informal, jolly tea, complimenting Miss Pauline Schaefer, who has just returned from a three months' trip through California and Alaska. The rooms were very pretty with their decorations of lovely Cevill Bruner roses and asparagus vine. Delicious refreshments were served and a jolly afternoon enjoyed. The guests of this popular matron's hospitality were Mrs. Philip Rodgers, Mrs. Grover Batten, Mrs. Howard Bode, Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mrs. William B. Lymer, Miss Pauline Schaefer, the honor guest; Miss Marie



Mrs. W. B. Lymer, young Honolulu matron, who has just returned from a mainland trip, during which the photograph above was taken.

Balletyne, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Mary Lucas, Miss Harriet Lucas, Miss Violet Makee, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Rosamond Swamy, Miss Thelma K. Murphy, Miss Hanna, Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Geraldine Berg, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Ruth McChesney, Miss Helen Doyle of San Francisco, Miss Strimling of San Francisco and Miss Martha McChesney.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CHILLINGWORTH'S DINNER

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth entertained a company of friends at dinner. The table was most attractive with its central decoration of the Manoa rainbow shower, which is one of the most beautiful of Honolulu's many lovely blossoms. Tulle in the rainbow shades was most effectively used. Unshaded lighted tapers were very pretty and dainty name cards marked each guest cover. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxson, who leave next week for a three months' vacation. The drawing room was fragrant with the odor of white waxen lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Chillingworth's guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxson, the guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sheedy and Mr. Harold Giffard. Music was the pleasure provided for the guests for the hour after dinner. This affair, as all of the Chillingworths' parties are, was a most enjoyable one, and the guests left very reluctantly.

MRS. JAMES B. HOUSTON'S LUNCHEON

On Friday of this week Mrs. James B. Houston entertained with a luncheon at the Country Club. The table was very beautiful. A basket was filled with old-fashioned dahlias in their various lovely shades and tulle was most artistically used, lending a very charming and dainty effect. Mrs. Houston's guests were Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Mrs. Albert Horner, Miss Agnes McIntyre, Miss Anderson, Miss Adda Hunter, Mrs. David Case, Mrs. George C. Bailey of Schofield, Mrs. William Banister of Schofield, Mrs. Samuel Allen Walker, and Mrs. Charles A. Hedekin of Schofield.

A TRIP TO HALEIWA

On Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edson were the guests of honor at a special trip down the railroad line to the Pearl Harbor drydock and also to Haleiwa. Everything of interest was shown and explained at the drydock and was a revelation to the guests. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed at Haleiwa, after which the party motored back to town.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edson of Kansas City, Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Connor of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. Megeath and Miss Mary Megeath of Omaha, Neb.; Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Scott Green of Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield Brown of Wahiawa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith, Mrs. Landon of New York City, Mr. Augustus E. Murphy, Mr. George Denison and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE CARTWRIGHT, JR.'S DINNER

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., entertained at a very informal dinner. The table was covered with a green cloth in satin and in the center was an old blue vase, which held brilliant red bougainvillea and lace ferns. After dinner the guests enjoyed an impromptu violoncello dance on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Ross, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Edith Williams, Mr. John Smith, Capt. James A. Uilo and Mr. Robert Purvis.

MRS. CHARLES A. REYNOLD'S LUNCHEON

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Charles A. Reynold was a luncheon hostess honoring Miss Julia Heebner. The table was extremely pretty with its dainty centerpiece of vari-colored brilliant cosmos. Pink and rose tulle added a very pretty effect. Social chat was the diversion for the hour after luncheon. Mrs. Heebner, Miss Julia Heebner, Mrs. Gribble, Mrs. Frank R. Keeler, Mrs. C. W. Case Deering, Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse and Mrs. Gleason Van Poole were the guests.

MRS. ALBERT HORNER A LUNCHEON HOSTESS

On Wednesday Mrs. Albert Horner was hostess at one of the very prettiest of luncheons. The table was especially pretty with its centerpiece of American Beauty roses and Shasta daisies. The luncheon was given in honor of the visiting ladies from Kauai, whose husbands are on the Kauai and Maui polo teams. Mrs. Horner's guests were Mrs. Samuel Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. F. L. Putnam, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Mrs. E. White Sutton, Mrs. Herbert Dowsett, Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mrs. Alfred Castle, Mrs. W. C. Hobdy and Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

MADAME ALDRICH AND MRS. FRANCIS GAY HONORED

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., entertained with a dinner and dance at their lovely home, honoring Madame Mariaka Aldrich and Mrs. Francis Gay, who have been the motive for such a lot

- SOCIAL CALENDAR.
- Miss Allen Dowsett Gives a Dancing Party.
 - Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, a Tea Hostess.
 - Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes Entertain at Dinner.
 - Mrs. Albert Horner a Luncheon Hostess.
 - Mrs. Geo. Rodiek Entertains at Luncheon.
 - Mrs. Ed Paris Gives a Small Tea.
 - Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Cooper's Dinner.
 - Mrs. Harry Baldwin and Mrs. Samuel Baldwin's Tea.
 - Miss Harriet Hatch Honors Kauai Friends.
 - Mrs. Dennis Mahan's Bridge Tea.
 - Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds's Luncheon.
 - Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran's Dinner.
 - Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Robert Evans's Dinner.
 - Miss Margaret and Miss Mona Hind's Dinner.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr.'s, Dinner.
 - A Day at Kailua.
 - The Pattersons' Studio Tea.
 - Mrs. William B. Cochran's Luncheon.
 - Mrs. E. L. S. Gordon's Luncheon.

of courtesy. The table was made to represent a garden, with its boxed borders of flowers and lawn. In the center was a perfumed marble bird bath fountain, which was most artistic. The trees were apparently the growth of ages, so carefully were they cut and pruned. The table was covered with a handsome grass green satin cover. After dinner a young hula girl danced in a graceful and artistic manner. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright's guests for dinner and the evening were Madame Mariaka Aldrich and Mrs. Francis Gay, the guests of honor; Mrs. Jennie Agan, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Jordan, Commander and Mrs. Victor Houston, Miss Edith Williams, Lieut. James Uilo, Lieut. Edward C. Ross, Lieut. Frank Sloane, Mr. Fred Wickham, Judge and Mrs. William B. Lymer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wylie Mathew of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes and Mr. William Lewers.

MR. AND MRS. AMBROSE PATTERSON'S TEA

Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Patterson gave another of their charming entertainments to a company of guests, who found real pleasure in viewing the lovely pictures displayed. Many lovely bits of local coloring in and about the Peninsula were greatly admired. The Pattersons are perfectly devoted to the islands and plan to remain here indefinitely so charmed are they with the life and people of this land. Some among those noticed on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dodge, Mr. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., Miss Laura Low, Miss Ruth Soper, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Grace Robertson, Mr. Charles Dana Wright, Mr. K. Evans, Mr. Pettibohn, Lieut. Burlingame and Mr. Frank Moss.

MRS. FRANCIS GAY'S SWIM AND SUPPER

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Francis Gay was hostess at a swim and supper at her lovely Waihee home. The rooms were most attractive with quantities of American Beauty roses and great stalks of fragrant ginger plant. The table upon which the delicious pot supper was served was lovely with its foundation of sweet smelling ferns and blossoms. Cecil Bruner roses, violets and sweet peas were used with a lavish hand. The guests arrived in the early afternoon and enjoyed a swim in the cool, deep pool, after which, much to the pleasure of the assembled guests, Madame Aldrich most graciously sang the afternoon lovelies. Her rendition of Hawaiian melodies was especially beautiful. The friends enjoying Mrs. Gay's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ross, Mrs. Albert Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Mrs. Jennie Agan, Madame Aldrich, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Laura Low, Maj. William S. Guignard, Lieut. James Uilo, Mr. George Fuller and Mr. Ernest Gay.

BRIG-GEN. AND MRS. ROBERT EVANS'S DINNER

This evening Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Robert Evans are entertaining with a dinner party. A basket filled with fragrant posies will grace the center of the table and covers will be laid for Col. and Mrs. William J. Snow, Maj. and Mrs. William B. Dashiell, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Cameron, Col. Carl Reichmann, Col. William Weigel and Capt. Hornsby Evans.

MRS. DENNIS MAHAN A BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Dennis Mahan was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon. The rooms were most artistically decorated with quantities of cut flowers, roses, gladioli, Transvaal daisies and Shasta daisies and hibiscus, with many lovely hanging baskets of lace ferns. The gifts were very pretty ornamental book marks with gorgeous tassels and ivory paper cutters on either end. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Gribble of Philadelphia, and she was given as a guest prize a lovely green pottery bowl. Miss Julia Heebner won one of the prize gifts. Mrs. Alexander Hawes was a winner as was Mrs. Gribble of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mahan's guests were Mrs. Heebner of Philadelphia, Miss Julia Heebner, Mrs. J. P. Gribble of Philadelphia, Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Mrs. C. E. Pemberton,

Mrs. Harry Wilder, Miss Magruder, Mrs. James Houston, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Ingram Stainback, Mrs. Reed and Miss Florence Butler.

MRS. WILLIAM B. COCHRAN ENTERTAINS

On Thursday Mrs. William B. Cochran was hostess at a very delightful and informal swim and luncheon. The guests met at the Outrigger Club at 11 o'clock and enjoyed a swim, after which they motored to the Country Club, where a delicious luncheon was served. The table was most attractive with its decorations of pink gladioli and lace ferns. After luncheon bridge was the diversion. After counting scores it was found that Mrs. Jack Hayes had secured highest and a lovely pair of silken hose was her award. Mrs. Cochran's guests were Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln, Mrs. Arthur T. Dalton, Madame Cochran, Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Witsell and Mrs. George M. Haloran.

A MOONLIGHT SWIM

Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Metters entertained a few friends last Wednesday evening by giving a moonlight swimming party. The moon was at its best, and the happy party enjoyed the swim for an hour or more, after which they sat down to a delicious fish-chowder supper which Mrs. Metters had prepared for them. Those who were invited were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fiebig, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fiebig, Mrs. E. Nesbitt, Miss M. Wright, Mr. A. M. McMullin, Master William Metters and Benjie Lee.

AROUND THE ISLAND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fiebig have as their guest Mrs. E. Nesbitt, who came all the way from Grand Rapids, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Fiebig. Mrs. Nesbitt will visit here several months and already has enjoyed a number of good times which were given in her honor. A two days' trip around the island was given her by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fiebig and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fiebig, the party staying overnight at Haleiwa Hotel. Mrs. Nesbitt enjoyed the trip very much and thinks Oahu a very beautiful place.

MRS. BEATRICE ISENBERG HONORED

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. George Rodiek gave a Chinese luncheon, honoring Mrs. Beatrice Isenberg, who left on Wednesday's Matsonia. The table center was very pretty with its bright Chinese flowers in all the brilliant Oriental coloring. The guests invited to honor Mrs. Isenberg were Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. Chas. M. V. Forster, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. F. Klebahn, Mrs. Fanny Blackerton, Mrs. Albert Horner, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. Frederick A. Schaefer and Miss Lucy Ward.

AN ANNIVERSARY DINNER

On Tuesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Duennen celebrated the sixth anniversary of their wedding. The dinner table was very pretty with its basket of Transvaal daisies in the pastel shades, tulle in the various shades giving a very charming effect. Covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. William W. Hicks, Miss Belle McCue and Lieut. Samuel Tilghman. After dinner the theater was the enjoyment of the evening.

AN ECCENTRIC DINNER DANCE

Last Monday evening Miss Doris Hall and Miss Ann Poucher were the guests of honor at one of the funniest parties given in many a day. The guests were asked to come in the fashions of yesterday—and they did—which naturally caused roars of laughter at the comedy each one seemed to be. Pompadours were so huge as to cause wonder as to the construction, and skirts so tight as to almost call for the need to remain standing the evening through. The table was decorated in the various kinds of vegetables sold in the local markets. The water was served from a tin bucket with a tin dipper and served in tin cups. After the most plebeian of meals, dancing to "Dude" Miller's excellent quintet was the windup of one of the jolliest of affairs. Miss Margaret and Miss Mona Hind's guests at this party were Miss



Mrs. Wiley Mather, a recent bride, who, with her husband, is visiting Hawaii, guests at the Moana. They are from New York.

Doris Hall, Miss Ann Poucher, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Laura Low, Miss Mary Lucas, Miss Hattie Lucas, Miss Violet Makee, Miss Ruth Soper, Mr. Ernest Parker, Mr. Stanley Kennedy, Mr. Ernest Gay, Mr. Charles Lucas, Mr. Leighton Hind, Mr. Francis Brown, Mr. Bob Menary, Mr. Robert Purvis, Mr. Charles Stillman, Mr. George Fuller and Mrs. Hurd, who chaperoned the party.

CAREY-KEHOE WEDDINGS

The following clipping is of interest to the many friends of Mr. James T. Carey, who was reared in Honolulu. He was the ad man for a long time on the Star-Bulletin staff and is now a resident of Bisbee, Arizona, being the business manager of the Bisbee Review.

One of the prettiest weddings to be solemnized in the Warren district took place last Monday evening at St. Patrick's church, when Miss Mary Margaret Kehoe, one of Bisbee's most popular girls, was united in marriage to James T. Carey.

With a large number of Bisbee and Warren district people and several guests from outside localities present, and to the beautiful strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bride on the arm of her brother, M. J. Kehoe of Chicago, came down the aisle to be met at the altar by the groom.

There the beautiful ring ceremony of the Catholic church, presided over by the Rev. Father Mandin, was consummated.

The bride is one of the most accomplished young women in the city. She has been a resident of Bisbee for several years and has been connected with the Bank of Bisbee for considerable time in the capacity of paying teller. Mrs. Carey has been a leader in musical and society circles and particularly in the former has she been of inestimable value and worth. Her beautiful voice has been heard on many occasions and has meant much to her many friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Carey is business manager of the Review and has been a resident of Bisbee for some time over a year. He came to the city after living in Honolulu for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Carey will be at home in Warren, September 15. The attendants to the bride and bridegroom included: Mrs. Theresa McAleer, matron of honor; Miss Fay Harvey and Miss Alice Bedoro, bridesmaids; Florence George McAleer, flower girl and ring bearer; M. J. Kehoe, Ashley J. Cooper of Honolulu, best man; Vincent Carney, Joseph Eldon and John Gibbon, ushers.

The orchestra: Violins, J. G. Berlin, dia, L. L. Jones; clarinet, Richard Granel; cornet, Owen L. McAleer; trombone, J. Wall; organist, P. R. Reynolds; soloist, Thomas O. Dwyer.

The musical program: Mendelssohn's wedding march; "Dude" Miller's excellent quintet was the windup of one of the jolliest of affairs. Miss Margaret and Miss Mona Hind's guests at this party were Miss

son's Spring Song; Barcarole, from Tales of Hoffman; Oh, Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star; Homage by Dvorak; Bridal Procession from Lo-hengrin; tenor solo, Oh, Promise Me.

CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. COCHRAN'S DINNER PARTY

Tuesday evening the Moana Hotel was the setting for a very pretty dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran. The table center was most attractive with its central decoration of all the pale shades in asters and long fronds of lacy ferns. It was a very charming and congenial company and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Capt. and Mrs. Cochran's guests were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Howell, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Howell Clinton, Mrs. Witsell, Madame Cochran, Mr. Cornell Franklin, Maj. Herbert O. Williams and Mr. Carl Wybell.

THE BALDWIN'S TEA

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Samuel Baldwin and Mrs. Harry Baldwin entertained with a large tea. The beautiful Nuanuan home of the Baldwins was simply abloom with hundreds of lovely American Beauty roses and pink and red gladioli. About 70 guests were in attendance.

A DAY AT KAILUA

Sunday afternoon a jolly set of people motored over to the Arthur Rice's place on the other side of the island, enjoyed a swim at that wonderful beach and then did full justice to one of the most delicious of hot suppers. Some of those in the party were Mrs. J. P. Gribble of Philadelphia, Miss Julia Heebner, Miss Magruder, Mrs. Grafton Beall, Mrs. Howell Clinton, Miss May Foster of Chicago, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mr. Harold Rice, Mr. Jimmie Spalding, Mr. Douglas Young, Mr. Sam Weller and Major Tiemann Horn. Later in the evening the party all motored back to town after a most delightful afternoon and evening.

CAPT. AND MRS. JACK HAYES' DINNER PARTY

Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes entertained at dinner, complimenting Col. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hunter of Fort Kamehameha. The table was extremely attractive, a very broad, low, green bowl was filled with their glorious golden tones. The drawing room and lawn were simply aglow with this beautiful bloom. Capt. and Mrs. Hayes' guests were Col. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hunter, the guests of honor; Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Col. and Mrs. James Houston, Capt. and Mrs. David L. Stone and Capt. and Mrs. James Gallagher.

MRS. E. L. S. GORDON'S LUNCHEON

On Monday of this week Mrs. E. L. S. Gordon entertained a few friends at luncheon at her home.

Those in the party were Mrs. J. A. Edson of Kansas City, Mr.

Whitney and Marsh

SOCIETY

MISS AILEEN DOWSETT GIVES A DANCING PARTY

On Tuesday evening Miss Aileen Dowsett was hostess at a very charming dance given at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowsett assisted Miss Dowsett in the reception of her guests. The lights were all shaded in yellow tulle. The lovely golden day-light lilies, yellow coreopsis and golden shower with masses of green and white bamboo made the dance room most attractive. The music room and dining room were all in the same flowers as the dance hall and the effect of the whole was decidedly charming. Miss Dowsett expects to leave on the 6th of October for her college in the East to finish the course she has undertaken. She is a girl with a deal of personal charm and magnetism and is a general favorite. Miss Dowsett's guests were Miss Mary von Holt, Miss Hilda von Holt, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Esme Damon, Miss Margaret Hind, Miss Mona Hind, Miss Muriel Hind, Miss Pauline Schaefer, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Ruth McChesney, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Helen Church, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Katie Singlehurst, Miss Catherine Elston, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Mild Hawk, Miss Jean Lawson, Miss Genevieve Hocking, Miss Laura Low, Miss Thelma K. Murphy, Miss Harriet Hatch, Miss Mary Lucas, Miss Hattie Lucas, Miss Violet Makee, Miss Alice Cooke, Miss Nora Swanny, Mrs. James Lawson, Miss Lady Macfarlane, Miss Ruth Richards, Mr. Walter Atkinson, Mr. Ronald von Holt, Mr. Bob Menary, Mr. Leighton Hind, Mr. Howard Worrall, Mr. Francis Brown, Mr. Carl Schaefer, Mr. Fred Schaefer, Mr. Stanley Kennedy, Mr. Ernest Gay, Mr. Cyril Damon, Mr. Paty, Van Valkenburg, Mr. Sam Carter, Mr. Fred Carter, Mr. Lorrin Thurston, Mr. Franklin Richardson, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Bob McCarriston, Mr. Scott Pratt, Mr. Bob White, Mr. Henry Carter, Mr. DeWitt Alexander, Mr. Fred Wichman, Mr. Watson Ballentyne, Mr. Ernest Mott-Smith, Mr. Guy Macfarlane, Mr. Robert Purvis, Mr. Bert Clark, Mr. Gustav Ballentyne, Mr. Douglas Damon, Mr. Gordon Gibb, Mr. George Lindley, Mr. George Fuller, Mr. Thomas Vincent, Mr. Seabury Short, Mr. Cornell Franklin, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Frank Midkiff, Mr. Vivian Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bode, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. E. White Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham.

A MUSIC RECITAL AT KUALI

Tuesday evening, October 3, at the handsome Mañoa home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Mr. Frank Moss will open the winter season with a well arranged musical program of carefully selected numbers. The tickets will be on sale next week from any of the patronesses and will be a dollar each. The sale of tickets is necessarily limited. At each of Mr. Moss' other recitals the audience have been more than pleased with the charming program arranged by this gifted pianist.

Patrons and patronesses—Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. Albert Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooke, Rev. and Mrs. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buchly, Judge and Mrs. Alexander Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Jr., and others.

MRS. E. H. PARIS' INFORMAL TEA

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Paris entertained a few friends very informally. Sewing was the pleasure of the guests for the afternoon. Some among those present were Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. Samuel Baldwin, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. Charles Weight and Mrs. George Cooke.

MR. AND MRS. S. HEBNER'S DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. Heebner are entertaining with a very informal dinner at the Country Club this evening. Covers will be laid for 30 guests.



Miss Mildred Chapin, whose engagement to Mr. Charles T. Littlejohn, Jr., was announced last week.

COAST SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent, who returned from their wedding trip to the East last week, have gone to Del Monte, where they will spend a month. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. Henry Conger Pratt and Mrs. Oliver Hazard joined in giving a luncheon on Wednesday at the Hotel Cecil. Bridge terminated a pleasant afternoon. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. Francis G. Newlands had a small tea party in Washington last week, when the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane were her guests of honor. They all motored out to a picturesque tea house in the suburbs. —San Francisco Examiner.

Lieut. Emory Smith, U. S. A., has been detailed to duty in the East. During his absence Mrs. Smith is at their home at the Presidio of Monterey. She will remain there until Lieut. Smith has definite orders for his future station. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has returned to America, after a several weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Ward, in London. She will spend this month at her camp in the Adirondacks. Miss Margaret Nichols will be her guest part of this month. —San Francisco Examiner.

Malcolm Whitman has returned to New York. Mrs. Whitman and the children will remain in California on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York. They will leave Burlingame the middle of this month for Del Monte and will spend two or three weeks there. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. Oliver Hazard, wife of Capt. Hazard of the United States army,

and her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, were joint hostesses this week at the Cecil hotel. The guests included Mesdames J. Franklin Bell, B. Griggs Holt, E. E. Downing, A. Edward Gillespie, John Gardner, Frederick Perkins, Martha P. Donnellan and John McDonald. —San Francisco Examiner.

Col. and Mrs. George S. Young and Miss Polly Young are here from the Philippines, and have taken a house at the Presidio. Mrs. Carter P. Pomery gave a tea for Mrs. Young and Miss Young Saturday. Col. Young, who has been a patient at the Letterman hospital, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to undergo an operation there. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard have sold their home in Woodside and are established at their town house on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McBryde bought the Oxnard place and will make their home there. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. Douglas McBryde is a brother of Mrs. R. W. Purvis, Mrs. Beatrice Isenberg and Mrs. William Kinney.

Mrs. W. W. Goodale, whose husband is one of the wealthy sugar magnates in the Hawaiian Islands, arrived from Honolulu on the steamer Lurline yesterday, and is at the Palace Hotel with her young son. They were met by her married daughter, Mrs. Rawson Warren, whose husband is first lieutenant in the 14th Cavalry, U. S. A. —San Francisco Examiner.

A son has been born to Mrs. James McCandless, whose husband was killed last April in an automobile accident in Stockton. The baby was born Saturday at Mrs. McCandless' home in Oakland. He will be named after his father. Mrs. McCandless was Miss Marian Rodolph before her marriage, which took place only a few months prior to the tragic death of her husband. She was a belle on both sides of the bay. McCandless belongs

ed to a wealthy Honolulu family, and after his wedding he established himself in business in Oakland. On a business trip to Stockton the accident which caused his death occurred. Mrs. McCandless being with him when he died. —San Francisco Examiner.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Munter, who have been staying for the last two weeks at the Cecil Hotel, will leave Wednesday for Yosemite valley. Mrs. Munter's sister, Miss Florence Hoffman, will arrive next month from her home in Honolulu. She will join Lieut. and Mrs. Munter at the Cecil and they will remain in this city for six weeks. Both of these attractive girls have many friends in San Francisco who will entertain in their honor. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley and Miss Gladys Hinckley, who came here recently from Washington, will sail today for the Orient.

While in California Miss Hinckley was the guest of Mrs. Frederick Kohl for a few days at Tahoe. Later they went to Yosemite. Among those who entertained them during their stay here were Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor and others of the peninsula set. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Cyril A. W. Dawson, wife of Lieut. Dawson, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Hatteroth, awaiting the arrival of her husband, Lieut. Dawson. The young couple plan to sail on November 5 for the Philippines. They are very much pleased with their new station. A trip to the Orient is included in their plans. This will be the honeymoon trip, as young Dawson had little or no leave of absence at the time of his marriage this summer. —San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould will sail from Honolulu October 4. They intended to sail this week for the States, but on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in the East, they decided to keep their children in Honolulu during this month. Mr. and Mrs. Gould and their two daughters were recently invited by her majesty, Queen Liliuokalani, to spend the morning with her. Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter gave a large dinner last week for the Goulds. —San Francisco Examiner, Sept. 10.

The following will be read with interest by Honoluluans, for Francis Eames is an island boy:

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Pattison and Francis Eames of Honolulu was announced a few days ago. The wedding is to take place very soon. Miss Pattison is the daughter of Maj. H. H. Pattison, now in Mexico. She has been here recently visiting Mrs. Carey, wife of Capt. E. C. Carey, at the Presidio. Eames is a wealthy plantation owner of Honolulu. The marriage will take place in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., who have been in Washington, went to New York this week, after an unsuccessful search for a suitable house in which to make their future home in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are sailing from New York on Wednesday for South America, and will not return until February.

Mrs. Grant is the second wife of Mr. Grant. She was formerly Miss America Workman of Los Angeles. The wedding took place about four years ago in California. They have made their home since in San Diego, although for many years after the close of his father's administrations Mr. Grant lived in New York. They will not return to San Diego. —San Francisco Examiner, September 10.

Mrs. Chaland N. Offley and her sister, Mrs. William Wallace, entertained at an informal bridge last Thursday afternoon. The party was held on Mare Island at the home of Commander and Mrs. Offley. Mrs. Wallace and her husband, Paymaster Wallace, also residing there. Commander Offley is in charge of all machinery construction and repair at the navy yard, and is expected to shortly be commissioned as captain, having recently taken the examination for promotion. The affair Thursday was attended

by about 30 of the matrons of the naval station and Vallejo. Five tables were engaged at cards, the remainder of the guests having called later for tea. Mrs. George Brown of San Francisco was also present, having made the trip from the metropolis to attend. The prize winners were the Mesdames R. G. Conan, U. R. Webb, Leo Sahn, H. A. Jones and Milton Updegraff. —San Francisco Examiner.

SOME SEASONABLE STYLES

Long shoulder lines, often kimono cut, flebu draperies out over shoulder and arm top, deep collar and cape arrangements of tulle or lace are all used. The cape figures almost as conspicuously among evening and afternoon models as on trotting frocks, and some of the French designers have done picturesque and beautiful things with deep capes of shimmering metallic laces and nets and colored tulle floating gracefully from the shoulders of evening bodices.

Girdles are comparatively few, the feeling being rather for carrying bodice or skirt drapery on across the waist line or for merely ending the round or pointed bodice bottom with cordings.

Delightful mantoux of net and lace in both cream and black are sent over from some of the best French houses, and other of these wrap models make

A visit to our Pottery and Art Sections

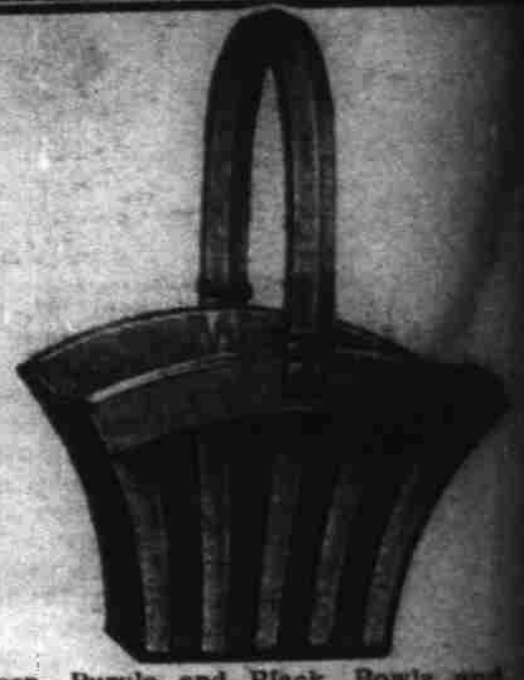
Will be time well spent.

Our collection of popular priced Pictures, Art Pottery, Bronzes, etc., is unparalleled in the city.

Pottery Vases, Low Bowls, Jardinieres in new and novel shapes and decorations. Prices 75c to \$10.00 each.

Colored Glass, Pink, Blue, Green, Purple and Black, Bowls and Vases, 50c to \$12.00 each.
Flower Holders to match, 25c to \$1.00 each.
Birds, Butterflies, Dragonflies, Bees, etc., used in decorating bowls and vases, 35c to \$2.50 each.

W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd.
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES," 53-65 KING ST., HONOLULU



On Monday

We place
on sale a number
of strikingly fashionable

Separate Skirts

at extraordinary
low prices

These skirts show in their every line the artistic talent of the designer, a New York specialist in skirt making.

Wash skirts include the new Gabardine and Pique combination weave, plain Gabardine, Pique and Ratine. These skirts we received Wednesday and all are distinctly new models.

Regular Price \$4.95 to \$9.00
Sale Price . \$2.25 to \$7.50

With the wash skirts we have placed on sale a number of Velvet Corduroy Skirts in rose, navy blue, brown, green and gray which we regularly sell at \$12 and \$15. Sale price \$7.50.

Waist measures of all skirts run from 24 to 40 and all embody the full flare circular effect.



FASHION COMPANY
Inc.

Fort St. at Beretania



DOLLAR DAY

MESSAGES
OF SAVINGS

Our "other-island" customers may take advantage of these special DOLLAR DAY Bargains up until September 30.

All mail orders received up until October 2nd will be accepted at the special one-day prices and goods shipped by return steamer.

MILLINERY

Ladies' Shapes, Kids' Hats, Flowers \$1.00

UNDERWEAR

Children's Blankets \$1.00
Corsets \$1.00

RIBBONS

Fancy Brocaded Ribbons in stripes and figures. Reg. 60c. Special 2 yds for... \$1.00

HOSIERY

Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose in black, white and tan. Reg. 60c. Special, 2 pairs for \$1.00

DRESSES, SKIRTS, ETC.

Bathing Suits, Waists, Middy Blouses, Short Dresses and special values in black dresses \$1.00

SACHS'

Hotel near Fort

SOCIETY

FT. SHAFTER SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
 FORT SHAFTER, Sept. 23.—The 23rd of September is the date of the autumnal equinox, the actual date of the opening of the season of autumn, and the real advent of the social season both here and on the mainland. And from this date we may expect gay and merrier times in the army life at Shafter. The arrival of the new officers, especially those recently graduated from West Point, and the return of the officers on leave, will increase the round of entertainments and the social functions at all of the posts, especially Shafter.

Although the hop Friday evening was informal, it was a most enjoyable one. Honolulu and Schofield Barracks were well represented. Those present were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Lane Howell, Mrs. Howell Clinton, Lieut. Col. William Weigel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Capt. and Mrs. Alden A. Knowles, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyman, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Caldwell, Mr. Haywood, Miss Fluch, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick S. Black, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. George M. Halloran, Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Ragan, Miss McCue, Dr. Harry M. Deiber, Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dalton, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, Chaplain and Mrs. William Reese Scott, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph A. McAndrew, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Rockwood, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Peck, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Hobley, Lieut. and Mrs. B. K. Stumberg, Lieut. and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett, Miss Caroline Raymond, Dr. Skelton, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Lieut. William E. R. Covell, Lieut. Frederick A. Baker and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke.

Complimenting Miss Esme Damon, who returned to school at Westover on Wednesday in the Matsonia, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum entertained at cards on Saturday. The color scheme was pink, lovely roses of this shade being artistically arranged throughout the rooms. Those playing during the afternoon were Miss Esme Damon, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss May Walker, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Rhoda Ballentyne, Miss Ruth Farrington, Miss Gladys Trout, Miss Ruth Carter, Miss Florence Davis, Miss Victoria Pink, Miss Eleanor Gortley, Miss Dorothy Barker, Miss Katherine Raymond, Miss Caroline Raymond, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Helen Onstad, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Helen Church, Miss Bonnie Scott and Miss Eleanor Scott. The winner prize was a pale blue sewing



Miss Rosie Herbert, who is on a tour of Canada with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Herbert, and who is missed from the social activities this fall.

chatelaine, while the first prize, which was won by Miss Gladys Trout, was a pale pink sewing chatelaine. The consolation prize, a dainty pin cushion, was given to Miss Victoria Pink.

Mrs. Charles L. Wyman was the

week-end guest of Mrs. Amorous Mitchell at Schofield Barracks. During her visit there Mrs. Carl Truesdell entertained at tea in Mrs. Wyman's honor.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dalton were dinner hosts on Thursday evening for Mr. R. C. Pierce of New York, who was en route to the Orient.

Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum entertained informally Saturday evening for Miss Helen Onstad of Fort Kamehameha, Miss Dorothy McRae of Honolulu, Lieut. Edward F. Witsell, Lieut. William E. R. Covell and Lieut. Kahle of Fort Kamehameha.

Mrs. George M. Halloran was a dinner guest on Saturday of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dalton.

Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Peck entertained for a number of their friends in their home in the main garrison. Pink and white oleanders, attractively combined with quantities of ferns, made very effective decorations. Those invited were Capt. and Mrs. Otho B. Rosenbaum, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, Madame Cochran, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyman, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Dr. Harry M. Deiber, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum. Those holding highest honors during the evening were Mrs. Lincoln, who received a gold lacepin, and Capt. Hayes, who was given a gold stickpin. Capt. Cochran was consoled with a very pretty koa wood ash tray, while Mrs. Hayes received a very pretty embroidered Japanese fan. A delicious supper was enjoyed after the games of chance.

When Mrs. William Kendall entertained at cards on Friday those invited from the post were Mrs. Daniel Lane Howell, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, Mrs. Otto B. Rosenbaum, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Mrs. William B. Dashiell, Madame Pearson, Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday and Mrs. William E. Hunt.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran were dinner hosts when they enter-

tained at the Moana hotel on Tuesday evening. An attractive combination of pink asters and ferns marked the center of the table, on which covers were placed for Col. and Mrs. Daniel Lane Howell, Mrs. Howell Clinton, Lieut. Col. William Weigel, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mr. Cornell Franklin and Capt. and Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. Claire R. Bennett made a most gracious hostess when she received at the bridge club at its meeting on Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club in headquarters building. The prize, which was a most attractive cloisonné vase, was won by Lieut. Ralph Holliday, who held the highest score for the evening. Those who played during the evening were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William D. Dashiell, Madame Pearson, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. Knowles, Mrs. Charles L. Wyman, Lieut. and Mrs. B. K. Stumberg, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Rockwood, Lieut. and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer were luncheon guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Peck on Friday at their home in the main garrison.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. K. Muhlenberg are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, John Cameron.

Lieut. and Mrs. George M. Halloran entertained very informally on Monday evening at dinner for Lieut. Frederick A. Barker.

The Post Sewing Club had its first meeting of this season on Wednesday at the quarters of Mrs. William B. Dashiell. After the business meeting and the work for the coming year had been discussed, tea was served. Mrs. Witsell presiding at the tea table. Those present were Madame Pearson, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, Mrs. Otho B. Rosenbaum, Mrs. William Reese Scott, Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Madame Cochran, Mrs. Thomas J. Camp, Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, Mrs. B. K. Stumberg, Mrs. William B. Cochran, Mrs. Robert H. Peck and Mrs. William E. Hunt.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn entertained informally at dinner on Wednesday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Alden C. Knowles. After dinner Capt. and Mrs. Hartshorn took their guests to the moving pictures to see "The Cave Man."

Mr. William E. R. Covell entertained at dinner in his quarters in the cantonment on Wednesday evening for Lieut. John F. Kahle of Fort Kamehameha.

Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hunt will entertain at dinner this evening at their quarters in the main garrison.

Mrs. William B. Cochran was hostess at a swimming supper at the Outrigger Club last Saturday for Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, the latter taking her guests home, where the remaining hours were spent pleasantly playing bridge.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Wyman entertained most delightfully at a supper before the hop on Friday evening. The guests were seated at small, daintily appointed tables. The color scheme was yellow, each table having for its centerpiece a crystal vase with blooms of this tint. Those invited were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Caldwell of Honolulu, Mr. Haywood, Miss Fluch, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick F. Black and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Lieut. and Mrs. Karl Truesdell, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Taylor of Schofield Barracks. After the supper Lieut. and Mrs. Wyman took their guests to the informal hop at headquarters.

Lieut. and Mrs. George M. Halloran entertained at dinner on Friday evening at their quarters in the cantonment. Pink carnations intermingled with maidenhair fern made a most attractive centerpiece. Covers were laid for Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Ragan and Miss McCue of Fort Rucker, Dr. Harry M. Deiber, Lieut. and Mrs. Halloran. After dinner the party attended the 2nd Infantry hop.

Mrs. William B. Cochran entertained at a swimming party Thursday morning for Mrs. Claire R. Bennett, Mrs. George M. Halloran, Mrs. Arthur T. Dalton, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln and Madame Cochran. After a most enjoyable swim they all motored to the Country Club, where a delicious luncheon was served. After luncheon the remaining hours of the afternoon were spent very pleasantly playing bridge.

Another enjoyable supper party before the post hop on Friday evening was that given by Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan when they entertained for a number of their friends at their quarters in the cantonment. The small tables at which the guests were seated were most attractively decorated with pink asters, the predominating color scheme for the evening being pink. Later Lieut. and Mrs. Sullivan and their guests attended the hop. Those invited were Maj. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Capt. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, Madame Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dalton, Chaplain and Mrs. William Reese Scott, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Rockwood, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Hobley, Lieut. and Mrs. B. K. Stumberg and Lieut. and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett.

Friday morning, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, entertained informally at bridge for Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Mrs. Alfred Rockwood and Mrs. William B. Cochran.

HAND-PAINTED MUSLINS

Hand-painted muslins for summer gowns have made their debut at a private showing in the Little gallery, on East Fortieth street, New York City. There are but seven patterns shown, designed and painted by Electa Eliza McKee. We have seen hand-painted muslin before, but never were they done in such an elaborate way. They show not only floral designs, but stripes both broad and narrow. The dress patterns include material sufficient for the skirt and a separate piece for the making of the waist, and the cost is \$50 a dress pattern.

One pattern has a white ground with broad purple stripes, set the width of a stripe apart, and on the white stripe between are dainty bunches of roses and forget-me-nots falling down the length. A black and white pattern has white stripes, with black cherry blossoms spaced upon them between medium width black stripes.

A pale blue muslin is adorned with bunches of softly colored hydrangea blossoms, while the stripe takes the form of a border on the bottom and is colored to match the green leaves. The buff pattern has wide orange stripes and single sinia blossoms dotted down alternate pale yellow stripes. A white, violet striped pattern has violets scattered over it.

Besides the hand-painted muslins the exhibition includes some very beautiful scarfs, in hand-painted chiffon. The single scarfs are of the usual length, painted in floral designs, with the borders at the ends. The double scarfs are extra length and the border is painted entirely around them. They are exquisitely dainty, reminding one of the fine Liberty scarfs.

NERVOUS WOMEN

No one can help feeling nervous at times in this age of rush and racket, but every woman should remember that the more she controls this feeling the longer she will retain her beauty. It is quite possible to put on the brakes, as it were, and not let the nerves run away. If persons fret you, it is not necessary to be rude to them. Try instead to avoid them. Don't read books that irritate you. Books are plentiful, therefore put away the offending volume and choose another. If a noise at night worries you, don't let it continue to do so. Get up and see to the matter and put it right.

Don't let yourself get into the habit of being bored. It is not worth while. When you feel it coming on plunge at once into some task that will take all your time and energy. It is better to run away from certain things than to let them irritate you.

BY A CROSS OLD PERSON

One is asked to tolerate good-humoredly and even to admire young high spirits as all so natural and simple.

It may be natural and it may be simple, especially as simple is sometimes a synonym for fool.

But where is the consolation in a man being natural if he is naturally offensive?

Why should we like a woman the more for being simple if she is simply vulgar?

This apology for the casting off of good manners does not appeal to us at all.



Of course--

the children all like it, because it is so fully flavored and rich with the best pure cream—but mothers also know it is safe for their children to eat. Cane sugar, pure cream, pure, pleasant flavors, scientific freezing—that is

Rawley's Pure Ice Cream

Always on hand in bulk or Neapolitan Bricks.

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 FLAVORS:
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Chocolates and Candies are the most delicious and purest sweets obtainable.

Don't forget to take her a box tonight.



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Telephone 1848

Fort near Hotel St.

A Special Sale of SAMPLE DRESSES

Has been Arranged for Monday, Sept. 25th

Included are afternoon and evening models in net, voile, crepe and taffeta, there are no two alike, sizes 16 to 38 formerly \$18.00 to \$30.00

\$12.50

A few WHITE CORDUROY SKIRTS will also be offered at the special price of **\$4.00**

Also For Monday

A Special Sale of Men's Hose

Included are specially selected lines of cotton and lisle hose, light and medium weight, black white and tan.

Hose formerly 50c reduced to 25c
 Hose formerly 25c reduced to 12½c

B. F. Ehlers & Co.

Accurate time-pieces

Howard and Waltham Watches, and accurate Swiss movements set in wrist watches, traveling clocks, etc.

H.F. Wichman & Co.
 Platinumsmiths and Jewelers



For Goodness Sake use
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It will never disappoint you—try it if you like good things to eat.

25 Ounces for 25¢



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For eating, drinking and cooking
Pure, Delicious, Nutritious

"THE LAST WORD IS AS GOOD AS THE FIRST"



Registered U. S. Patent Office

Breakfast Cocoa, 1-2 lb. tins
Baker's Chocolate (unsweetened), 1-2 lb. cakes

German's Sweet Chocolate, 1-4 lb. cakes

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DORCHESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

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Every room—one
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In the immediate center of
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Whether stopping here for a day
or for the summer, you will
find this a place of perfect
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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
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American Plan, \$2.50 per day up
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Society

SCHOFIELD SOCIETY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Sept. 22.
Capt. and Mrs. Augustine McIntyre used white cosmos and green shaded candles to advantage on Wednesday when they entertained at dinner for Maj. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer, Col. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer of Honolulu, and Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob L. Devers. The party later went to the mounted service hop.

Mrs. Allen Smith spent a few days this week in Honolulu as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. David L. Stone.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest J. Carr and Dr. and Mrs. Torrence were the guests at dinner last week of Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair of Honolulu.

Thursday night Capt. and Mrs. Conrad S. Babcock entertained at dinner. Pink and white pinks in a crystal bowl formed the centerpiece and candles shaded in pink and white carried out the color scheme. The favors were boutonnières of gardenias. Enjoying the Babcocks' hospitality were Lieut. and Mrs. Howell Estes, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Lloyd and Capt. and Mrs. Augustine McIntyre.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence F. Day, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merrett and Miss Meacham were the dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. David L. Stone of Honolulu.

The Current Topic Club met with Mrs. Ernest G. Cullum on Thursday morning. The members are Mrs. Charles H. Lloyd, Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, Mrs. Kerr Riggs, Mrs. Clarence F. Day and Mrs. Louie A. Beard. The club elected as new members Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins, Mrs. Douglas McCaskey and Mrs. Charles J. Taylor.

While Capt. Brady G. Ruttenutter is at Haleiwa with his company, Mrs. Ruttenutter is stopping at the Haleiwa hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Dennis H. Currie will entertain informally at dinner tonight for Lieut. and Mrs. William McCleave and Lieut. and Mrs. Herman Erlenkotter.

All of the children of the 25th regiment were asked to a party this afternoon from four to six, the occasion being Robert Harbold's sixth birthday anniversary. A fish pond, a peanut hunt and pinning the tie on Buster Brown were the diversions planned for the small people. A tent on the lawn under which a long table was used to serve refreshments. As a centerpiece the birthday cake with its six little candles, in pink roses and white cosmos in crystal bowls were used. Robert's guests were Betty and George Glover, Livingston Watrous, Freddie Black, Carl Ballinger, Joe Green, Harriet and Mary Lyon, Hugh, Richard and John Wise, Baby Calder, Alice and Barbara Palmer, Baby Tinker, Mary Hixins, Baby Keen, Mikey and Shera Willard, Baby Pearl, Mary Taylor, Baby Baxter, Karl and Olive Truesdell, Baby Waring, Katherine and Lloyd Fredendall, Baby Bratton, Norris and Ellsworth Harbold.

Capt. and Mrs. James E. Bell have taken the quarters that were occupied by Col. Reichmann for the time that Capt. Bell is attending the machine gun school of fire.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Calder had as dinner guests on Wednesday night Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Bell and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick F. Black. A bowl of Shasta daisies were used as a table decoration with yellow shaded candles.

Mrs. James A. Higgins and little daughter, Mary, arrived on the Lurline last Tuesday night after an extended visit at her home in New Orleans.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Harbold were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence L. Tinker for dinner at Haleiwa last Saturday night.

The Castner Reading Club met with Mrs. Englebert G. Overshine on Monday morning.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robert Sears was hostess for a delightful bridge party, entertaining Mrs. Byard Sneed, Mrs. Fred W. Pitts, Mrs. John D. Reardon, Mrs. Walter C. Greacen, Mrs. Charles H. Rice, Mrs. Frederick F. Black, Mrs. John B. Richardson, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. LaVerne L. Gregg, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Phillip E. Rossiter, Mrs. Harry D. Blaisland, Mrs. Frank Halstead, Mrs. Charles D. Daly, Mrs. Joseph O. Daly, Mrs. Eley P. Denson, Mrs. George G. Bailey and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe. The prizes for highest scores were awarded to Mrs. Reardon, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Rossiter and Mrs. Lowe. Boxes of dainty correspondence cards were the acceptable prizes.

Sunday noon Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick F. Black entertained at dinner for Miss Lila Wilson, Lieut. Wallace C. Philson and Lieut. Walter H. Frank.

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Atkinson were honor guests at a charming dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Byard Sneed on Tuesday night. A huge cluster of pink cosmos formed the centerpiece and over the perfectly appointed table pink shaded candles threw a soft glow. Around



Mrs. Jack London. This picture was taken since her return to the London farm at Glen Ellen from Hawaii and shows the wife of the famous author on one of London's splendid horses.

the table were seated Col. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Atkinson, Mme. Randolph, Col. and Mrs. George G. Bailey, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter W. Greacen, Mr. Byard Randolph and the host and hostess.

Lieut. Adrien K. Polhemus is at Schofield attending the machine gun school of fire.

Mrs. Charles F. Leonard entertained delightfully for her mother, Mne. Leonard, on Friday afternoon with a dinner party. The guests were Mrs. Henry C. Hodges, Mrs. Richard C. Croxton, Mrs. Francis E. Lacey, Mrs. Crandell, Mrs. Harry D. Blaisland, Mrs. Fred W. Pitts, Mrs. Byard Sneed, Mrs. Englebert G. Overshine, Mrs. Walter S. Short, Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe, Mrs. Charles H. Rice, Mrs. Earl C. Carnahan, Mrs. Philip E. Rossiter, Mrs. George E. Kampe, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John D. Reardon, Mrs. George Bailey, Miss Stella Mayer, Mrs. Walter C. Bridgen and Mrs. Walter S. Greacen.

Mrs. Albert R. White left last Saturday for Hilo on a ten day trip.

A unique progressive dinner was the source of much amusement on Friday night. The party consisted of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Janda, Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Harbold, Miss Carnahan, Lieut. and Mrs. Livingston Watrous, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Rice, Miss Caroline and Miss Esther McMahon, Miss Margaret Merrill, Capt. James A. Uilo, Capt. Charles C. Bankhead, Lieut. Robert T. Snow, Lieut. Roy M. Jones, Lieut. John W. Simons, Lieut. Alfred Sawkins, Lieut. Edward C. Rose and Lieut. William A. McCulloch. The cocktails were served at the 25th Club by the bachelors of the party. The soup course was served at Capt. and Mrs. Harbold's. A trumpet blowing mess call greeted the guests and upon entering the house one saw a long mess table with glass, silver and china. Sugar bowls in lieu of vases held varicolored cosmos. The name cards were paper napkins with each guest's name printed thereon. Ravers of horns and rattles were found at each plate. At Lieut. and Mrs. Rice's the entire awaited the party, who were seated at small tables and the ladies were presented with corsage bouquets of pink sweet peas. From there they proceeded to Capt. and Mrs. Janda's for the meat course, which was served on the upper lanai. Japanese lanterns were the sole means of illumination and with gay little balloons as favors a very pretty picture was made. Lieut. and Mrs. Watrous had the salad, which was served a la buffet. Serpentine ribbon was the favor, giving the party a most carnival aspect. The Misses McMahon had the desert and with it snappers and paper caps and the dance cards for the hop at the 1st Infantry pavilion.

Col. and Mrs. Michael J. Lenihan of Honolulu were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas T. Greene for last week-end.

The bridge party given by Mrs. Clarence L. Tinker was very enjoyable. The guests were Mrs. Richard T. Taylor, Mrs. Robert G. Calder, Mrs. Eley P. Denson, Mrs. Carl Ballinger, Mrs. Thomas F. Schley, Mrs. William F. Shedd, Mrs. Frederick F. Black, Mrs. Karl Truesdell, Mrs. G. Barrett Glover, Mrs. American Mitchell, Mrs. LaVerne Gregg and Mrs. Robert P. Harbold. Lovely Canton vases were the prizes and Mrs. Schley, Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Ballinger were the fortunate ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haverkamp sailed on the Matsushima on Wednesday for the mainland after a month's visit with their brother, Lieut. Charles M. Haverkamp.

Last Sunday Capt. and Mrs. McIntyre were hosts at a picnic supper on

COAST ARTILLERY NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
Captain and Mrs. Scott and family and Lieut. and Mrs. Steese arrived on the last transport for station at Fort Kamehameha.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis D. Pepin of Fort De Russy were the dinner-guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Meyer of Fort Kamehameha Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Holcombe entertained the Fort Kamehameha bridge club at her quarters Thursday morning. Those present were Mrs. Norris Stayton, Mrs. John C. Ohnstad, Mrs. Alfred M. Hunter, Miss Hunter, Mrs. Otto Schrader, Mrs. Malcolm P. Andrus, Mrs. Stewart S. Giffin, Mrs. Russell P. Reeder and Mrs. H. D. Bardick.

Lieut. and Mrs. Guy L. Gearhart entertained delightfully at dinner Friday evening for Col. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hunter, Miss Hunter, Capt. John Lee Holcombe, Mrs. Lee Holcombe, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Magruder and Lieut. Fordyce L. Ferego, all of Fort Kamehameha.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart S. Giffin entertained at a charming dinner Friday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mrs. Bradley and Lieut. John F. Kahle of Fort Kamehameha.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold D. Burdick of Fort Kamehameha were the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh J. Knerr of Fort Ruger Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Duennner of Honolulu entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Lieut. and Mrs. William Hicks of Fort De Russy and Lieut. Tighman and Miss McQue of Fort Ruger.

Lieut. and Mrs. Guy L. Gearhart of Fort Kamehameha entertained at supper Sunday evening for Lieut. and Mrs. William Hicks of Fort De Russy.

Lieut. Frank Drake of Fort Ruger was the guest of Lieut. Beard of Fort Schofield while taking his examinations for transfer to the Field Artillery.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh J. Knerr of Fort Ruger were hosts at a delightful dinner Friday evening. Among those present were Lieut. and Mrs. Otto Schrader of Fort Kamehameha and Miss Marion Chapin of Honolulu. After dinner the party went to the Moana Hotel for the dance.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Drake entertained at dinner at Heine's Tavern Saturday evening for Lieut. and Mrs. Rubien. Later in the evening the party went to the roof garden at the Young Hotel.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rubien of Fort Ruger entertained at dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Waller and Lieut. and Mrs. Drake.

BAT THE RAT

Join the Clean-Up Club and Kill Off the Rats

Boards of health everywhere are trying to exterminate rats, because of their menace to health and destruction of property. But without waiting for the health authorities to do the work for you, do your duty and use the only effective weapon in the war on rats, Stearns Electric Paste. Get a two ounce box from your druggist or 25 cents and in one night it should kill off all the rats and mice in your home, barn or garage.

Remember above all that killing a rat now is as effective as killing a dozen a couple of months later. Use Stearns Electric Paste now and prevent further breeding. Directions in 15 languages in every package.—Adv.

It is expected that the boll weevil will destroy one-third of Georgia's cotton crop.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Hedekin have taken quarters at Castner.

Last Saturday Capt. and Mrs. James P. Barney entertained informally at dinner for Col. and Mrs. William J. Snow, Mrs. Locke and Capt. and Mrs. Hugh D. Wise.

On Wednesday night Capt. and Mrs. William S. Browning entertained for their sisters, Misses Kathrine and Gertrude Jones, at a hop supper. The guests were seated at two tables, which were decked with red Transvaal daisies. Capt. and Mrs. John B. W. Corey, Capt. and Mrs. George H. Palmer, Miss Caroline and Miss Esther McMahon, Mrs. Cameron, Lieut. Col. Tiemann N. Horn, Dr. Charles O'Connor, Lieut. Cliff Andrus, Lieut. Frederick W. Stewart and Lieut. Bertram Frankenberg. The party later enjoyed the dancing at the mounted service hop.

Next Monday the cavalry officers will take the Russian ride.

Another attractive dinner on Wednesday night was given by Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Lloyd. Pink and white cosmos and candles with dainty crystal shades formed the table decoration. Around the perfectly appointed table were seated Gen. and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Col. and Mrs. William J. Snow, Mrs. Locke, Col. McMahon and Lieut. and Mrs. William McCleave.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stokes have issued cards for a dinner-dance on the evening of October 7th at Haleiwa.

Col. and Mrs. Richard C. Croxton's dinner on Friday night for Gen. and Mrs. Robert K. Evans was most attractive. As a centerpiece on the dainty table Mrs. Croxton used cosmos. The guests were, besides the honor guests, Capt. and Mrs. Josephus S. Cecil, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, Miss Evelyn Hodges and Capt. Hornsby Evans.

After a long stay in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Evans have been relieved by Mrs. Evans and Mr. Evans, who will be in Honolulu for a short time.



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The Hawaiian Electric Co.,
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Japanese Silk Goods
AND ORIENTAL NOVELTIES
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Phone 1522 Nuuanu, near Hotel

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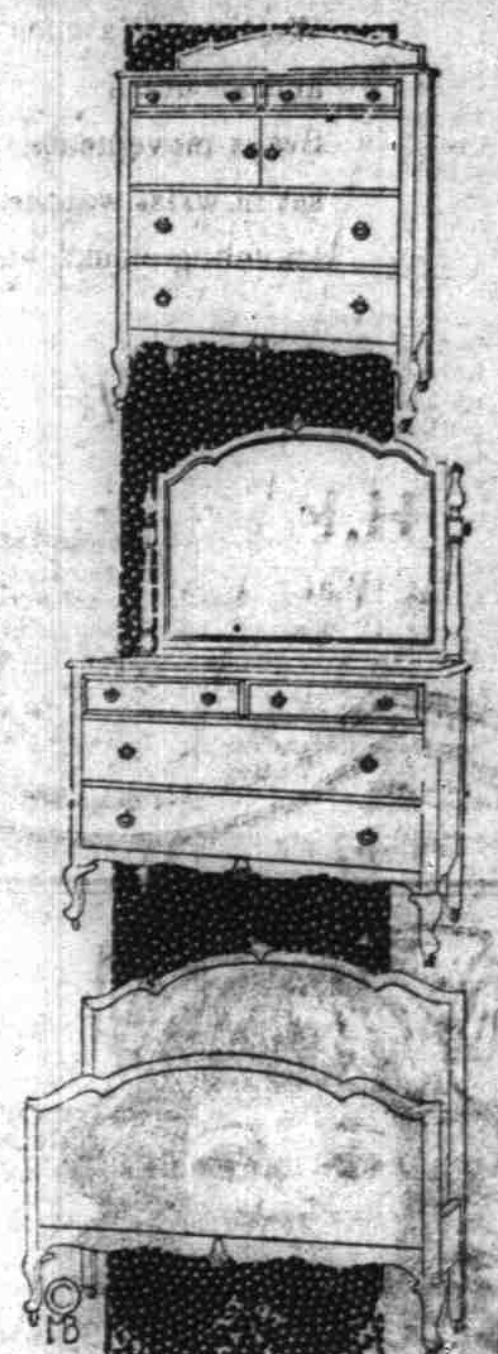
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Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

"Stubby" World's Champ Real Aquatic Star at 18

Harold H. Kruger, Youngest Champion, Celebrates His Birthday Today—Youngster Proves to Be All-Around Athlete—Champion in Backstroke, Star in Sprints and 15 Times a Winner in Barge is Hawaii Product—May Set New Records

Today is "Stubby's" birthday. Some time this afternoon Harold H. Kruger will be 18 years old. The Harold prefix isn't used often, and if you happen to ask for "Stubby" Kruger you will find the Harold H. also. This youngster, who has three more years to go before he will reach his majority, is a world's champion, and without doubt the youngest champion in the annals of sport.

In speaking of champions, "Stubby" holds the world's record for the 100-yard backstroke. His great race during the swimming meet early this month gave him the right to be marked down as one of the famous athletes of the age. Kruger set a new mark of 1:41.5 this month, and lowered the former mark held by Walter Brack of Germany by 2.5 seconds.

One of Three Champs
Hawaii can boast of three world champions at the present time, with Jay Gould, foremost court tennis player; Duke Kahanamoku, greatest sprint swimmer, and "Stubby," the leading exponent of the back stroke over the century distance, and with Lady Langer here the athletic fans are looking for further world's marks in the long distance events.

The young champion is versatile. He can swim the 100 yards in time better than one minute; he can now-tine the furlong in 2:30; he can swim the 500-yard event in close to 6:15, and is a star in both the back stroke distances. In addition to this he is an excellent diver, and the two illustrations show the young champion in an exhibition of the high swim dive and the yumo. Like many other swimmers here Kruger received his diving lessons from Clair Tait.

Harold H. Kruger has his name on the books of the Heanani Yacht and Boat Club, but you will find very few of the members who use the term Harold in speaking to the blond champion. The Heanani have every reason to be proud of the youngster, and his work in the swim and on the crews has made him one of the most popular members of the club.

"Stubby" first learned his swimming at Whitney Springs in Honolulu, and splashed around there until some one discovered that he had possibilities of becoming a great natator. In the course of events he joined the Heanani, and was given the name of "Stubby," because he wasn't as tall as he is now.

Helped to Smash Mark
At the Heanani he made such progress that he was selected to go to San Francisco on two occasions to

compete against the leading coast swimmers, and made a great showing. This year he was one of the five men team, which made two new world's records in the Y. M. C. A. tank. With Duke Kahanamoku, George Chuha, Clarence Lane and John Keli he swam to a new record in the 100 and 200 yard relays.

Again in the national pentathlon held by the Y. M. C. A. of America, "Stubby" distinguished himself and won the highest honors in America. He scored a total of 2538 points as against 2165 points for his nearest competitor, A. B. Reade of Toronto, Canada. In three of the five events scheduled the Honolulu youngster set new marks.

It was during the pentathlon that Kruger decided to try the back stroke for a mark. He had practiced it before, but never took the event seriously. This year he has improved his style and early this month flashed through the waters of the harbor to a new record. After the race "Stubby" said: "Oh, it was just luck that gave me the record."

September His Month

September, 1916, has been a great month for the young athlete. To begin the period he set a new world's record, and then in the regatta two weeks later was a four-time winner, a record that has not been equaled in Hawaii. Rowing enthusiasts say that the back stroke champion is the best coxswain in Hawaii. They say they have the figures to prove it.

On Regatta Day the blond boy took the senior crew of the Heanani out and scored a victory over three of the best crews in Hawaii. An hour later he brought out a crew which startled the spectators. This was the freshmen, and the rookies proceeded to break the time made by the seniors over the same course. Then again in the junior race he made time with the crew close to the senior mark. Later in the day "Stubby" rowed in the kid crew and won another victory. Four in one day was a fair amount of work.

During the time Kruger has been coxswain of the crews, which covers a period of four years, he has won 15 races and lost but one. He is a hard worker and keeps the crew well in hand at all times. His great work at Hilo gave the Blue race. The members of the crew all swear by "Stubby," and they have proved it by winning while he has been in the boat.

"Catch Together"

Follow the youngster in a race and you will hear him shout through his megaphone: "Catch together." "In, out," and then his shout: "Slow slide, boys; nobody tired." All tired in the other boat." Coming down to the finish line at the last regatta "Stubby" was putting every pound of strength into the race to the finish. The officials on the judges' boat could hear him shout as he moved back and forth: "Take her away now. Give her 10—only 20 more. Get that log drive. I knew we'd win." That was the voice of the youngster in action. Meet him on the street and ask about his athletics and he won't say that many words in a month.

"Stubby" is 18 years old today, and may have many more birthdays in a month as successful as the present one. Still a youngster, he has plenty of opportunity to add more laurels to the Heanani and to Hawaii. A hard worker. Going ahead all the time. That is "Stubby" Kruger, world's champion.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4.
At Boston—Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.
At New York—New York 5, Chicago 0.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—Boston 4, Cleveland 1.
At Detroit—Detroit 6, Washington 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 6, New York 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	53	50.9
Philadelphia	52	57	47.8
Boston	48	57	45.7
New York	46	54	45.8
Pittsburgh	45	60	42.9
Chicago	43	62	41.0
St. Louis	39	65	37.5
Cincinnati	37	69	34.8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	55	59	48.0
Detroit	54	61	47.2
Chicago	52	64	44.5
St. Louis	47	67	41.0
New York	45	71	38.8
Cleveland	44	72	37.9
Washington	31	78	28.3
Philadelphia	22	111	16.6

Youngest World's Champion In Action



Action scenes showing Hawaii's youngest world's champion at play. Following Harold H. Kruger through a day of training isn't the easiest thing. Above, Kruger watching the crews at the Heanani Boat Club. Upper right, Kruger, young champion executing a high swim dive. An idea of the height of the mast. Lower left, "Stubby" making another dive, the yumo. Lower right shows Kruger as coxswain. He has made a great record steering, and has taken 15 out of 16 events.

HEAD SPINNERS TRAIN FOR BIG WRESTLING BOUT

Miyake and Kanoe Will Both
Have Many Followers When
They Meet September 30

Taro Miyake, jiu-jitsu expert, and Frank Kanoe, catch-as-catch-can artist, will clash at the Skating Rink next Saturday evening, September 30. Honolulu people are becoming interested in this will be the first match staged between a matman using the Japanese style and a man opposing with the American methods.

The Japanese followers believe that Miyake will win out in the big match, while the Hawaiian contingent are banking on Kanoe throwing the judo artist two falls. Miyake has met many of the leading head spinners of America, and has succeeded in holding his own with a number of the stars, and is confident that he will win; while Kanoe believes the catch-as-catch-can method will stop the Japanese.

Miyake has been training at the Jiu-Jitsu Club on Beretania street, and his workouts have shown that he is in the best of condition to stand a grueling match. Kanoe is considered a remarkable man for his weight, and may go into the match a slight favorite over the visitor.

Listed on the program will be three preliminary bouts. Kitayama, one of the leading jiu-jitsu men of Honolulu, will meet Alexander of the 25th Infantry, who will wrestle catch-as-catch-can. In the second preliminary Fitch and G. Mark will contest. The third preliminary will be an exhibition of the judo art by two of the lead-

THE PLAYER EXPLAINS HOW IT WAS

By Walter Trumbull

I'm telling you that ump's a mutt;
He called me out, the great big boob!
That shortstop never touched me, but
He called me out, the great big boob!
I never was no guy to bleat,
But I was safe by seven feet.
Them umpires' domes is pure concrete;
He called me out, the great big boob!
I stood there dustin' off my pants;
He called me out, the great big boob!
And, gee, I give that guy a glance;
He called me out, the great big boob!
He sez, "The bench for yours. Be s'pry."
And I sez, "Is that so?" sez I.
You bet he hadn't no reply.
He called me out, the great big boob!

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	88	65	57.5
Vernon	88	71	55.6
Salt Lake	77	71	52.0
San Francisco	83	78	51.9
Portland	75	69	52.1
Oakland	56	103	34.1
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2.			
Oakland 1, Portland 4.			
Salt Lake 8, Vernon 10.			

ing exponents, Henry Cobb will referee the matches. The prices of admission will be 50c, \$1 and \$2.

The wet, flat lands of Ecuador produce a vine yielding a fruit which, when dried, forms a sponge regarded as superior to animal sponges.

CLAIR TAIT TO LEAVE Y. M. C. A. ON OCTOBER 1

Popular Instructor May Give
Private Lessons Here; Has
Made Big Success at 'Y'

Clair Tait, considered to be the foremost swimming and diving instructor ever to visit Hawaii, has resigned as swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. Tait may start a class here or return to the mainland. Should Tait return to Portland his loss would be a great one to swimming here, as more than any one person Tait has brought diving to the front as a feature of aquatic sports.

Tait was responsible for the interest in swimming at the Y. M. C. A. and succeeded in making the aquatic sport popular. It was through his efforts that the recent tank meets proved to be a success. Tait always stayed back and did not take credit for his performances, but as one man said of Tait: "There is the one man who has done more for diving here than any other person. He has also been a big booster for swimming."

Tait is Popular
Whenever a swimming meet or diving performance was mentioned, the boys as a rule went to Tait for information and the big blond champion gave his advice willingly, and around the Y. M. C. A. Tait was a friend of every kid who wanted to learn a new stroke or a new dive. He helped him with the yumo and other dives, and there will be many a young swimmer who will miss the teaching of the former Pacific Coast champion. It will be many moons before the Y. M.

Would Women Excel Men In Program of Swimming?

Expert Thinks Weaker Sex Would Prove Superior if Strength Did Not Figure—Long Distance Swimming Not Harmful, He Says—Women Make Success as Divers—Quotes Sterrett as Saying Women Are More Proficient Than Men

One of the most popular topics of writers of swimming articles seems to be the question as to whether woman is really man's equal at the natatorial art. This question has been so widely discussed that another dissertation on the subject will probably do no harm.

Let us consider the various branches of this popular water sport and see what both men and women have done.

First of all take the strokes for form as judged in competition. Any man, and especially one who is well-versed in swimming, must be willing to admit that the general rule is that a woman swims with better form than a man. For instance, take the breast stroke. I have seen some of our best men swimmers in competition where they showed that they hadn't the slightest conception as to how the breast stroke should be executed, and consequently they were marked accordingly. Swimming with good form may seem of little importance to many, but who would walk even one block to see an exhibition of swimming where all those taking part were not finished swimmers? The public never evinced much interest in swimming until it was done with some form.

In speed swimming women do not equal men's records. Man's strength shows itself in this branch of the sport, but women's marks for short distances have certainly shown a remarkable improvement. The women's record for 100 yards has just been lowered to 1 minute 8.45 seconds. Whether the present champion or those to come will succeed in lowering this to one minute is an open question.

Long distance swimming may be viewed from two angles:

From the endurance standpoint—that is, regardless of the speed made—and with the view to making fast time.

Speed tests over such distances as from Philadelphia to Chester and the five-mile course on the Schuylkill are difficult to compare because tides, currents and weather have much to do with the times made. For instance the five-mile course on the Schuylkill may be covered in 1 hour and 20 minutes when the river is high as a result of heavy rains, but 2 hours and 30 minutes is good time when there is no current. So we see that it is not even fair to compare one woman's time with another's.

On account of man's strength, he is supreme at long-distance swimming for speed. Wherever great strength is required it is only natural that man is superior.

When it comes to 15 and 20-hour swims women do not figure, nine hours are being the greatest length of time spent in the water, at one stretch, by a woman in this part of the country. Wonderful endurance tests and feats of daring, such as swimming long distances towing a boatful of spectators and swimming with hands and feet shackled make good reading, but if we are to try to make swimming a more widely practiced exercise we surely should not emphasize these things, but rather, the fact that every one can and should learn to swim far enough to insure

safety in case of accident.

Last of all, let us consider the diving of both sexes. Because of the natural grace of most of our best women or, rather, girl divers, for they are all young, the girls hold their own in diving.

In a competition between men and women swimmers the women would, no doubt, make the better showing, because long-distance swimming would be omitted.

In closing, I would quote the words of James H. Sterrett, an authority on the subject, who said:

"I could pick two teams, one made up of the best men swimmers in the city and the other of the best women swimmers, and the total points for all-round proficiency compiled by the women would exceed the number compiled by the men."

The events Mr. Sterrett would include are strokes for form, speed swimming, plunge for distance and diving.

While the ordinary swimmer is just now reveling in his favorite diversion, the endurance stars have long since passed the preparatory stage of training for their distance tests.

No less than a month's time should be devoted to this preliminary work. Training is the most important feature of distance swimming; in fact, it is so important that unless the proper amount is done it is impossible to cover great distances without some ill effects. Muscular cramps are invariably the result of too little or no training.

Swimming does not differ from any other form of exercise in that it requires a certain amount of training. Even in walking, something we are accustomed to doing every day, a certain amount of training is required if it is indulged in to any great extent.

And what do we mean by training properly? Different instructors and authorities have varied opinions as to how it should be done. In my opinion the best method is to start two or three weeks before the weather permits outdoor activity. Distance swimming in a pool is very monotonous, and I don't blame any one for disliking it, but some of the work should be done in the pool. Two or three times a week is none too often to swim when training for a long distance.

It is best to start at a quarter-mile or 22 lengths of the average 60-foot pool. The next swim might be increased 10 lengths, making it three-eighths of a mile, and the third swim should be increased to half a mile. The following week the swimmer should drop back to a quarter-mile, then increase it to three-fourths of a mile and then back again to a quarter-mile. The third week it should require no special effort on the part of the swimmer to cover a whole mile, or 88 lengths. One mile is sufficient for a pool, for it will be found monotonous to swim more. By this time the swimmer is ready to go out doors, and after having done a mile in the pool it would be found easy to swim two or two and one-half miles out-

Wrestling Match

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH, 8:30 P.M.

A supreme test of Jiu-Jitsu vs. Catch-as-Catch-Can.

Two best out of three, opponent must be subdued.

TARRO MIYAKE

170-lb. Jiu-Jitsu Champion of the World

FRANK KANAE

200-lb. Champion Wrestler of Hawaii

HARRY COBB, Referee

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Sept. 30—Army vs. Kauai.

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SEE
Pages 20-21



ONE of the most interesting features in the printing situation is the type of firms and men who use Star-Bulletin Printing.

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DARCY ISSUES CHALLENGE TO MIKE GIBBONS

On behalf of Les Darcy, the Australian middle-weight, a challenge has been issued to the world for a match to take place in Sydney some time within three months, commencing August 1. Sid Baker, member of a Sydney firm, has guaranteed to back Darcy to the extent of a \$5000 side bet while Snowy Baker—no relation, but the well-known promoter—has expressed a willingness to put up a purse of \$10,000 for such a bout and furnish two round-trip tickets from America.

While the challenge is in the nature of an open one, as would naturally be the case, Snowy Baker and the Australian fight experts agree there is but one man to whom such a challenge can mean anything. That fellow, of course, is Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul scrapper. He is the one boxer the Australians believe is entitled to a bout with Darcy.

"When I say I will furnish a purse of \$10,000 for such a match," explained Baker, "it is with the understanding, naturally, that an opponent be selected who is considered a logical contender."

Though the Australians believe three months is sufficient time in which to have such a challenge issued, it is hardly likely that such a bout could be arranged. Already more than a month has elapsed since the report came out, and it would take another month for an American to make the trip. Gibbons, as well, might want more than a \$10,000 purse, even if he agreed to take the long journey.

Flour advanced 30 cents at Winnipeg, making total advance of \$1.45 a barrel since July 20.

SPORTS

MILLS SCHOOL WILL HAVE SIX GRID MEN BACK

Valley Lightweights Have Nucleus for Fast Team This Season; Ross Will Coach

Students at Mills School have donned their moleskins for the fall football season, and 28 of the boys have already turned out for the squad. First practice was held on Wednesday afternoon and Coach Ross looked over the squad and gave more than half of them uniforms.

The workout consisted of tackling a dummy and falling on the ball. The team looks fast this season, and it is expected that by the middle of the week a team will be selected to enter the series. Old players who will be back in harness this year are Hin Char, Liberto, Eddie Lee, "Duke" Paulski, Muratsuka and Alfred Stephens.

"Liberty" Back
Liberto is the daring little Filipino end and fullback, who was a big power in the Mills' offense last year. He is a good punter and goal kicker, and is counted upon to improve his work of last year. Stephens is the youngest man on the team, and will go out for a position in the backfield. He is a heady player and should make a good showing this year.

Okasaki, the sturdy center of the '14 team, is back in school, and will take his old position again. Should the Normal team enter the league the Mills students are confident that they will not be last this year, and furthermore the squad is confident that there will be no more 46 to 0 scores chalked up this season. The average weight of the squad is about 121. This is rather light, but with Coach Ross at the helm and a fighting spirit started the Mills squad should not be overlooked.

YORK TO FORE AGAIN

EL PASO, Texas.—James York, who, some time ago at Newton, Kan., established what was said to be an amateur baseball record by striking out 27 players in 16 innings, bettered the feat here today by striking out 21 men in nine innings. He fanned 12 in succession and pitched a no-hit game. York is here as a reservist of the Seventh United States Infantry, called back to the colors, and pitched for the regimental team against Everybody's team, a fast amateur nine.

Pottsville and St. Clair, Pa., are now connected by a new trolley line three miles long, costing \$1 an inch to construct.

MAUI AND ARMY POLO MATCH TO BE HARD FIGHT

Close Contest Expected When Schofield Contingent Clash With Maui; Game at 3

Maui may have a slight edge in the pool match this afternoon at Kapiolani Park, which begins at 3 o'clock, but the edge will not be very distinct, according to the Army poloists. It should be a great match with hard fighting throughout the play, and according to all critics should be won in the last periods.

Maui will present Sam Baldwin for the first time this season, and the Army are banking on a victory, on account of Collins' illness, but Baldwin is a player who has made good in past matches and will have light weight as one advantage and experience as another. It is to be regretted that the enthusiasts were not able to watch Edward Baldwin in action, and it is not thought that with the game promising to be close he will be given a chance.

It is expected that Haverkamp will be at No. 1, Beard at No. 2, Herr at No. 3 and Hoyle at No. 4 for the Army. Maui will line up Sam Baldwin, No. 1; Harold Rice, No. 2; Frank Baldwin, No. 3 and David Fleming, No. 4.

Army Mounts

Lieut. C. M. Haverkamp—Duchess, California, Colonel and Nigger.

Lieut. L. A. Beard—Paleface, Patricia, Polynesian and Bill Skyes.

Capt. J. K. Herr—Cadet Girl, Red Feather, Faithful and Roller Coaster.

Lieut. R. E. D. Hoyle—Jack Rabbit, Star Dance, Gee Whiz and Roulette.

Maui's Ponies

Sam Baldwin—Lexus, Eastertide, Jr., Deer Dray, Governor.

Harold Rice—Little Arthur, Boy Blue, Waiialeale, Dick, Charlie Lucas, Rainbow, Glory.

Frank Baldwin—Sunshine, Coquette, Dan, Silvertail, Dandy.

Dave Fleming—Poni Moi, Genevieve Paquette.

The officials for this afternoon will be: A. S. Rice, referee; Capt. A. McIntyre, L. Petrie and Charles Falk, timekeepers; U. Lemon and Lieut. Estes, goal judges.

CLAIR TAIT TO LEAVE Y. M. C. A. ON OCTOBER 1

(Continued from Page 14.)

C. A. will be able to secure an instructor who will have a reputation in aquatics such as Tait possesses.

For two years Tait was the leading diver of the Pacific Coast. He won the Pacific Coast championship in springboard diving in 1914, and in the same year captured the Northwest championship. Jack Cody, swimming instructor at the Multnomah Club, recommended Tait highly and through-out the Northwest the blond merman gained a reputation.

As evidence of the work which was accomplished here Tait brought out Fred Carter, now a finished diver. Previous to the time Carter began to study diving under Tait he was nothing more than a novice. Today he ranks in the first flight and invariably places in the various events.

Hjorth Coming Champion

Perhaps Tait's most famous prodigy is little Jack Hjorth, who has won his way into the hearts of the aquatic enthusiasts by his great work from the springboard. Hjorth has increased his form by leaps and bounds under Tait's system and in the last swimming meet won a place against the best divers in Hawaii.

Another well-known diver who owes much to the blond tutor is Karl Krebs of the Geier. Krebs practiced diving for a few months under Tait and on each appearance he impressed the spectators with his work and asked: "Who is Krebs?" In a few weeks he was picked as one of the five best men in Hawaii. Lorrin Thurston, Bob Fuller, island champion, and other stars have been assisted by Tait.

Develops Youngsters

Although the former Pacific Coast champion was never a speedy swimmer, he has made a big success of his work at the association and at the present time has a number of youngsters in tow who promise to develop into stars. Followers of aquatics will naturally be pleased in case he decides to remain in Honolulu.

Before coming to Hawaii Tait was instructor at Gearhart Park, the big beach resort in Oregon. While there he developed a number of good swimmers and divers, and Norman Ross and Johnny McMurray owe much to the instructor. Tait came to Hawaii and Glenn Jackson made a hit when he secured the Portland man. The association has several candidates in view for Tait's position, but as yet has not named an instructor.

"To rent" was a sign hung out recently on a Philadelphia bird house. Then one day a tenant came, so the sign was changed and now reads "wrented."

TWO RECORDS GO IN PIN BATTLE WON BY D TEAM

Company D Pin Disturbers Win Three Games from Signal Corps; Tinker High Man

Two records were broken and a championship was won last evening at the National Guard Armory in an evening that was featured by thrills every moment, and the Company D bowling team is now champion, winning from the Signal Corps in two games. It took an alley record to win and the D bowlers deserve credit for their great match.

In the second game the Company D bowlers rolled a total of 1006 pins, which breaks the alley record, and is only 12 pins under the island record made at the Y. M. C. A. In this game Tinker rolled 247, which gave him the alley record for a match.

One Point Difference

The first game rolled finished with one point difference, but owing to a protest the game was rolled over. Capt. Morgan and Capt. Mills agreed to roll the game over, but Clymer, one of the Signal Corps men, refused to bowl and left his teammates to fight it out. Winne followed Clymer and the Signal Corps contingent was left to fight it out with the strong D pin disturbers.

Showing excellent sportsmanship, Mills, Gear, Scott, Henry and Clarence White stayed by their guns and went into the game and scored 848 against 891 for the D team, but in the second game the D crowd went crazy and landed strike after strike and topped the 1000 mark. In this match Gear came strong in the last five frames and scored 224. Henry White again went over the 180 mark. The last game proved to be a walkaway for the D team. Gear was not in shape in the last game and Gray took his place.

Signal Corps	
Gear	170 226 396
C. White	184 182 366
Mills	169 152 321
Scott	136 131 267
H. White	143 157 299
Gray	180 247 427
Total	852 848 1700

Company D	
Hall	167 178 345
Evensen	115 136 251
Morgan	177 226 403
Canario	162 219 381
Tinker	180 247 427
Total	891 1006 1897

At the conclusion of the match the Office Supply Company cup was presented to the Company D team, while the second prize, a Brunswick-Balke pin, was awarded to the Signal Corps. Tinker was given a medal for making the highest average during the tournament, totaling 182 for 22 games.

SENATORS AND NAPS MAKE DOUBLE TRADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Manager Griffith of the local American League Club announced today he had traded Pitcher Boehling and Outfielder Moeller to the Cleveland club for Outfielder Smith and Infielder Leonard. Boehling and Moeller leave immediately for New York to join the Cleveland team, and Smith and Leonard are expected here in time to get into the local lineup for tomorrow's game.

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Enoch Crane. By F. Hopkinson Smith and F. Berkeley Smith.

Georgia of the Rainbows. By Annie Fellows Johnston.

Governess, The. By Julie M. Lippmann.

Grizzly King, The. By James Oliver Curwood.

Harrie Langhorne. By Mrs. Henry Backus.

Heritage of the Sioux, The. By R. M. Bower. (Sept. 23rd.)

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LUMBER

PROFITS SEEN IN SHIPMENTS OF CHROMIC OXIDES

Market Letter Sees Profits For Mineral Products Company in Its Contracts

Relative to Mineral Products Company the market letter of Chester B. Ellis & Company under date of September 1 says:

The company officials report that they have over 500,000 tons of manganese ore in sight on this property, and 5000 tons of chromic oxide on the dump for shipment. The first shipment of ore which should move by the end of this month will go to the Carnegie Steel Company, which has placed an order with the Mineral Products Company for 1000 tons of chromic oxide on the basis of \$10.00 a ton, with 40 per cent ore and 50 cents for each additional unit. The ore averages from six different deposits on the property 46-48, so that the company should get pretty close to \$21.50 for this ore. It is stated that the actual expense of mining and delivering this ore f. o. b. Patterson costs the company less than \$4.00 a ton, so that the profit should be better than the average gold mine. The officials have reason to believe that they will have orders for several more thousand tons of this ore shortly. The factory on the property which was for the manufacture of manganese dioxide, is completed and awaiting the installation of the remainder of the machinery, including two retorts and a digester, which are building at Stockton and should be in place within three weeks, by which time it is planned to have the factory in operation. The manufacture of manganese dioxide should be highly profitable, and as there is a ready market for it the Mineral Products Company should before long be rewarded with dividends. The road the company is building from Patterson to the property is, we understand, a substantial piece of work, well-balanced and capable of handling a large tonnage at all seasons of the year. There have been some unavoidable delays, but the work is now practically done, and the Mineral Products Company should have no trouble in moving continuous shipments.

RAILROAD CHIEFS DISCUSS EFFECT OF ADAMSON LAW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Members of the railroad advisory committee, which is composed of officials of the great railroads of the United States, after an executive meeting here yesterday, made a statement that the meeting had been called to discuss the new Adamson eight-hour law, recently passed by Congress to prevent a general tieup of the railroad systems of America.

QUESTION OF PLEBISCITE ON WEST INDIES SALE DEBATED BY DANES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 23.—The question of whether or not the Danish West Indies will be sold to the United States for \$25,000,000 is still the principal subject of debate in both houses of the national legislature. It was learned yesterday that the matter of putting the question to a plebiscite will be settled next week. It is generally believed, however, that the election cannot be held until November.

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE ANOTHER BIG WAR LOAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PARIS, France, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the French chamber of deputies, held yesterday to consider means for carrying on the war, that body voted to float war credits to the amount of \$338,000,000 francs. This sum has been estimated by the minister of war as sufficient to carry on military operations for the remainder of the year.

ANOTHER BANK IN CHICAGO CLOSES DOORS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—The Campbell bank, one of the many private banking institutions operated here and controlled by the Dubia company, failed yesterday. This makes the tenth banking institution of this kind that has failed in a month.

The police of Sherbrooke, Quebec, whose request for higher pay was refused by the city council, decided to strike.

SLIM ENGLISH GIRL FACES FIRE WITH CALMNESS ON FRENCH FRONT

First Woman Who Went to the Very Fore Returns in Safety to London

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Eng.—The first girl who had been right up to the front of the French army, is Kathleen Burke, the same English girl who on her tour early this year in behalf of the Scottish Women's Hospitals in the Eastern States and Canada, collected so much money that on returning she was hailed in the newspapers as the 'thousand-dollar-a-day girl.'

A mere slip of a girl of the type that might be afraid of the report of a rifle, Miss Burke stood calmly by the side of the officers in Verdun, and while big shells were dropping about watched the direction of a counter-attack that repulsed the enemy.

As a special mark of appreciation of the splendid devotion of the body of workers she represents and her own zeal in raising more than a million francs in support of hospitals treating wounded French soldiers, she was entertained by three great generals. Her hosts were General Petain, the original defender of Verdun, General Nivelle, now in command of the Army of Verdun, and General Dubois, in command in Verdun itself. Miss Burke was also received by General Joffre. At a dinner in the vaults of the Citadel of Verdun toasts to the success of the Allies and to the visitor's health were proposed to the accompaniment of the boom of the big guns.

Under the care of the Commandant Jean de Pulligny, of the Ministry of Munitions, and recently Chief of the French Engineers Commission to the United States, in an automobile placed at her disposition by the French Government, Miss Burke visited practically the entire front, paying particular attention to the work of the hospitals. She remained in France about a month. "Ten days after my arrival I assisted at the opening of a new ward of 100 beds in the hospital of the Scottish Women at Ruyssant," she said. "The ward is called 'Canada' of government recognition on the audacious achievement."

FRANCE MAKES FUNERAL OF YOUNG DUKE OF ROHAN MOST IMPRESSIVE

PARIS, France.—The Duke of Rohan, killed in the battle of the Somme, has had one of the most imposing funerals seen in France during the war. It was not only a tribute to the heroic young nobleman, but a public recognition that the sons of the old nobility of France are fighting for the Republic with the same ardor that the old nobility fought for the Kings.

The Rohans are among the famous old fighting families of France. They fought at the Siege of La Rochelle. Louis XIV. One of them was known as the "Young Hero" in the Seven Years War. Another became a bishop and built the famous palace at Strasbourg which is still an architectural wonder. But while aristocrats, they shared the views of Lafayette and other French noblemen admiring republican institutions, and the present generation of the family has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Republic.

The young Duke of Rohan first showed his republican sympathies by becoming a member of the Chamber of Deputies. But he was no sooner elected than war broke out, and he entered the republican army as a second lieutenant. One day when home on leave he visited the corridors of the Chamber, and heard a deputy spouting politics to a circle of listeners. The Duke murmured dissent to some of the political statements, whereupon the Deputy angrily exclaimed:

"This war has brought a great many strangers to the surface. I do not know this strange young man who dissents."

"I am sorry you do not know me," said the Duke. "Let me introduce myself as one of your colleagues of the Chamber of Deputies, member for L'Aube. If you have not seen me there, it is because I have been at the front and have not set my foot in the Chamber since the war began."

A little later the Duke returned to the front, where he is credited with one of the notable dare-devil undertakings of the war? While out reconnoitering as a cavalry lieutenant, he arrived along with his orderly at an inn where a hundred Prussian officers had taken possession and were having a drunken orgie. Warned by a peasant, the Duke would not turn back. Entering the palace brusquely, and speaking in German, in imperative tones he commanded the party to surrender, as the house was surrounded on all sides.

Surprised by the sudden apparition, interrogated by a firm vote of command and hearing the orderly with his horses outside, the revellers resigned themselves, gave up their arms, and submitted as prisoners, until a French cavalry patrol warned of what had occurred, arrived to escort the hundred prisoners of the single hero.

This is the story, as told of the young Duke of Rohan, and passing current as one of the realities of the war. That it is authentic is evident from the fact that it won him the Legion of Honor and placed the stamp

because it was paid for by the Canadian money. The money was given to me by five Canadian cities during my hurried visit—Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, and London, Ontario. The Canadian Red Cross made me a splendid gift of \$10,000.

"Everywhere I was tremendously impressed by the work of the hospitals, their remarkable system whereby the wounded are so promptly given the best attention, and I was glad actually to witness the wonderful work of the American Ambulance Section. I saw several and they were much closer to the firing line than anyone would imagine, the young men being constantly in the greatest peril, but seeming to forget in their zeal all about their personal safety."

Although she knew it in a vague way, Miss Burke says that she did not realize the great danger she was in at Verdun as she stood out near the top of the Citadel and watched the battle. Men were falling within a few hundred yards of her. "It was a bit thrilling," she said, "especially to see the big shells 'rough-words' from Krupp, as the officers referred to them, falling on various sides. I do not retain impressions of any of them individually, but one burst some 200 yards away from where we stood. It was a big one. We did indeed feel much safer when we were in the comfortable and protected vaults under the Citadel. I think it must have been the perfect ease and lack of the slightest trace of anxiety among the officers that set me so much at my ease during the terrific cannonade of the big guns."

For her efforts in behalf of the Serbians, Miss Burke has been made a Knight of St Sava in Serbia, the youngest on the roll. Her organization had four hospitals in Serbia and transferred their work after the German occupation to Saloniki and Corsica, where they have the medical care of 6,000 Serbian refugees. Another unit is leaving shortly for Russia and a unit which left last month for Saloniki to join the Serbian army is called the "American Unit" as it was paid for with funds subscribed in America.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN TAKEN BACK TO JAPAN

Carrying of Babies to Flowery Kingdom to Be Educated Becomes Business

(By Associated Press)
TOKIO, Japan.—Attention is being called here to the growing success of what is known as the "Baby Carrier" business between the United States and Japan. The essence of the idea is the bringing to Japan of Japanese babies born in the United States in order that they may be brought up in this country and receive their education here.

Over 3000 babies, it is estimated, are born every year to Japanese families in California. Many families are anxious to have their children reared in Japan but are financially unable to bring the babies home, consequently hundreds of babies are brought here by carriers. On each trip the carrier—a Japanese man or a Japanese man with his wife—brings from five to 15 babies and distributes them in all parts of the empire, usually at the home of the grandparents. Masumi Yashimi, one of those who conceived the carrier project, says he does not find the work troublesome. On arrival at Yokohama he engages a sufficient number of nurses to look after the babies in the train and then follows a carefully prepared itinerary. "The only danger," he said, "is mixing up the babies, but I have solved that by keeping an identification card constantly tied around the neck of each child."

PAST THE HALF-WAY MARK, STARTS STUDYING ENGLISH

Imbued with the good, indomitable spirit of "never say die," a Japanese doctor, S. Gibo, who came to Honolulu recently to practise medicine, has tackled the English language with youthful enthusiasm in spite of his 49 years and says he will meet American requirements for a certificate by learning its language rather than go back to Japan.

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Her monuments shall last, when Egypt's fall.
—Young.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916.

One thought includes all thought, in the sense
that a grain of sand includes the universe.
—Copleidge.

SEVENTEEN

LIVE TOPICS OF TERRITORY HANDLED AT BIG CIVIC CONVENTION

NATIONAL GUARD AIM AND DEEDS OUTLINED IN GEN. JOHNSON'S PAPER

Head of Militia Explains Foundation for Civilian Training—
Value of Guard to Territory Emphasized—How Hawaii Has
Jumped to the Front

(Star-Bulletin Special by Mutual Wireless)
HILLO, T. H., Sept. 23.—The most comprehensive summary of National Guard aim and achievement in Hawaii voiced in years was presented to the Civic Convention here today in a paper by Brig-Gen. S. I. Johnson.

Gen. Johnson, who came to Hilo with the Naval Militia on the cruiser St. Louis, had prepared a paper which went to the very groundwork of the guard and dwelt also upon its moral value to the territory. The paper is as follows:

THE NATIONAL GUARD OF HAWAII AND ITS ADVANTAGES TO THE TERRITORY

The National Guard of Hawaii, under its present designation and with support from the federal government, dates back only to annexation, but before that came the troops of the Republic of Hawaii, the provisional government, and the regular army of the monarchy. In reverse of the order named, Hawaii, then, has had a military organization of one kind or another for a good many years past, so military service, and the obligations and responsibilities that go with it, is no novelty to kamaainas.

However, it is only within the past year that the National Guard has forged to the front as a vital issue affecting the entire territory. Prior to that the military forces of the territory were confined to Oahu, with the exception of two companies on Maui, and one at Hilo. The National Guard aggregated one regiment of infantry, and a small detachment of sanitary troops, and interest in matters military was by no means general.

Recent Legislation Explained
In order that the general conditions affecting the National Guard of Hawaii may be understood, a short sketch of recent federal legislation should be inserted here. It is necessary to understand past and present relations between the federal government and the National Guard, before the work of the latter can be thoroughly understood.

Up to 1903 the different states and territories maintained military organizations, varying greatly in size, discipline, training and equipment. These state armies were called "the state militia," or "the National Guard," or the "volunteer militia," according to the wording of the various state laws creating them. Enlistment contracts were very lax, and in most cases there was no obligation to serve the United States, although even at that time the National Guard was a part of the military system of the nation. It should be understood that in this connection I am referring to the National Guard as a whole, and not to Hawaii in particular.

Dick Bill is Passed
In 1903 the federal government decided to give the state troops a helping hand, with the hope of increasing efficiency and a more uniform system of training. The result was the Dick bill, which provided among other things for the disbursement of two million dollars a year for arms and equipment for the militia, and another two million dollars for promoting small arms practice. Under the Dick bill the official title of the various National Guards became "Organized Militia."

The Dick bill was a great step forward, and in the case of some states it accomplished many of the desired results. Arms and equipment became standardized, and with the assistance of and under the supervision of regular army officers and sergeants, detailed with the Organized Militia as instructors, training became more thorough and uniform. Joint maneuvers of the Organized Militia and the regular army also helped to train the former to field conditions, and to create a better understanding between the regulars and the militiamen.

Question of Pay Arises
But the Dick bill did not provide for one feature that was considered essential to proper discipline and training by the heads of the various state National Guards. That feature was pay. For years past the answer of national lawmakers to criticism on lack of discipline, and irregular attendance on the part of the men, has been that the service being purely voluntary, and bringing with it no remuneration, it was next to impossible to force the men to attend drills regularly, or to hold them strictly accountable for property losses. This contention seemed reasonable enough, for if you pay a man something, you can certainly punish him by taking the sum you pay him, or some portion of it, away from him in the form of fines.

The War Department, while admitting the justice of this claim, contended that the Organized Militia was too unreliable a force to warrant the expenditure of the vast amount of money that would be required for federal pay. Pay could only be considered if the militia would come closer to regular army standards in the matter of training, in both quality and quantity.

Without going into the details of the "preparedness" legislation, and the agitation for a bigger and a better citizen army, with which most of you are familiar, suffice it to say that what is known as the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916, gave the National Guard its pay, and a chance

to make good its claims of efficiency. In order to understand the National Guard as it stands today, it is necessary to know something of the provisions of the new law. I quote now from an excellent resume of that part of the act which concerns the National Guard, which appeared in a late magazine article:

Must Be Up To Standard

"Under the old law the Organized Militia of the different states was 'requested' to adopt the physical standards of the United States army, and was allowed great latitude in the matter of discipline and drill, whereas the National Guard is now required to conform to the standards of the regular army, in physical qualifications and discipline, which includes training and drill. If the men are found physically unfit they are not allowed to continue in positions which in time of war they would not be able to satisfactorily occupy."

"They are also required to observe more carefully their obligations to the government, and the general progress of each organization is continually kept in evidence by means of a thorough and careful system of reports and records which supplement the annual inspection. The old requirement of 24 drills (one and one-half hours each) during the year, with field training in camp for one week, has been increased to 48 of these 1-2 hour drills, with field service training of fifteen days."

"While the increased benefit of double the amount of time spent in training is readily apparent, the increase of the field service period was perhaps the most important feature of this change, as rifle and pistol target practice occur during the field-service period. Under the old law the time was so short that the entire year's training in this important branch of the work was usually confined to from one to two days, and every man was pushed rather than guided through the course of instruction. With the additional time now allowed, careful target practice is not only possible, but more probable."

Officers Carefully Chosen
"The qualifications for enlistment have also been made to conform with those of the regular army. The method of choosing officers is much improved, as they are now not only appointed from officers and members of the National Guard, but from officers active or retired, and former officers of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps; graduates of the United States Military and Naval Academies, and graduates of schools, colleges and universities where military science is taught under the supervision of officers of the regular army."

"Appointment is made after applicants pass an examination as to their moral, physical and professional qualifications, before a board of three regular or guard officers appointed by the Secretary of War under rules and regulations established by the War Department. Officers may be removed for various military offenses, or by the recommendation of a board of officers appointed to pass on their qualifications or moral character."

The National Guard Here
To turn from the National Guard in general to the National Guard in which we are most interested, let us see what the military forces of Hawaii now include. At the present time the roster of troops of the National Guard of Hawaii show four regiments and one separate company of infantry, one troop of cavalry, one field company of signal corps, one company of engineers, two companies of coast artillery, and the necessary proportion of sanitary troops, organized into detachments for each regiment. An infantry regiment now includes band and machine gun company, together with the necessary transportation, which is organized as a supply company. There are now 15 companies to a regiment, instead of 12 as under the old scheme of organization.

On June 30 of this year the return of strength of the National Guard of Hawaii showed 4811 enlisted men and 233 officers. There have been slight changes since then, but these figures are approximately correct at the present time. However, it is much better to compute the strength of the guard by organization, rather than by personnel. Five thousand men means nothing at all, but four regiments with the proper auxiliary troops, means a definite measure of preparedness. Organization means everything—mere numbers nothing.

"Preparedness" in Islands
The National Guard of Hawaii, as it stands today, has an influence throughout the territory which is more than purely military. Hawaii's movement for preparedness has been so widespread and so far-reaching that all classes and many interests have been touched. Labor conditions have been improved in many cases and the general influence on certain classes has proved morally beneficial. The financial benefits both individually and collectively are appreciable. From the standpoint of desirable publicity for the islands, the National Guard is in a class by itself.

Before taking up the above mentioned points in detail it might be



Brig-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, N. G. H.

well to call attention to the fact that the guard, so far as local conditions are concerned, must be considered in two distinct divisions—organizations stationed at Honolulu, and located on Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

In Honolulu, National Guard conditions more nearly approximate those of the mainland, in that the men who belong to the militia come from all classes and represent a variety of trades, professions and businesses. They are recruited as individuals, and their officers as a rule see little or nothing of them between drill periods.

On islands other than Oahu, however, conditions are vastly different. Most of the companies are recruited from plantations so that each company is a unit within a unit, considering the plantation itself as the administrative whole. The officers are in most cases picked from those in authority on the plantation affected, so that it is a much simpler matter to keep in close touch with the men, and supervise their attendance at drills, and their general attention to military matters.

Plantations Are Converted

A year ago plantation interests looked upon the National Guard as an experiment. One that they were quite willing to back up, but still an experiment from the plantation standpoint. Now all this is changed, the guard being considered a good asset by the sugar men. On Oahu recently, one of the largest plantations made application to the adjutant-general's office, to have a company formed from its employees. This means that the guard has made good from the plantation standpoint, for Oahu managers have been carefully watching developments on the other islands, and have not made a move toward military preparedness until fully convinced that the National Guard was a distinct gain from a business as well as from an ethical standpoint.

Military training has already shown a beneficial effect on plantation labor, according to those who have been in the best position to judge results. It has created a distinct interest among the men, and joined them together in many ways. This spirit of improvement and cooperation should increase as time goes on, and as the companies have more time to go in for sports and amusements in addition to their military work.

From Promotion Standpoint
The National Guard has proved a great thing for the territory. Its rapid increase in numbers has been the subject of many magazine and newspaper articles which have been widely read throughout the country. The "preparedness" wave gained in volume long after Hawaii had started to prepare, so that the National Guard of Hawaii has been pointed to as a model to be followed, and the patriotism of island people has been held up as an example.

Hawaii jumped from almost the bottom of the list of states and territorial forces, to number six on the list, in the matter of strength. This increase came in six months.

Of course the territory has been extremely fortunate, in that the governor has been behind the movement for a bigger and a better guard from the very first. Without his moral and

financial support, the extensive program of expansion could never have been carried out.

New Army Bill Makes Changes

The new army bill, known officially as the National Defense Act of June 3, makes many changes in the National Guard, and it will be some time before the new scheme of organization is worked out. In fact, the militia bureau has been so busy with the guard on the Mexican border that Hawaii has been left completely in the dark as to many new rules and regulations, which, under the new bill, are left to the president to formulate. There are a dozen or more points of interest and importance to every company, on which we are still in the dark.

Aside from details of administration, the National Guard is now a real national organization. The official title of our own territorial army is the "National Guard of the United States and of the Territory of Hawaii." Officers and men both have to take a new double oath, to serve both the federal and the territorial governments. All this means stricter supervision by the War Department, with the ultimate aim of getting better results, and moulding a more efficient organization in time of peace for use in time of war.

One of the principal features of the new law is that the guard is now paid for its work, instead of rendering purely voluntary service. The pay for enlisted men is 25 per cent of the pay of the regular soldier of the same rank and grade. For officers the maximum pay is \$500 a year, which goes to captains commanding companies, and lieutenants of higher grade.

Pay Day Twice a Year

Pay day comes twice a year for the National Guard, and this means that a substantial sum will be handed over the pay table to every man who has qualified during the preceding six months. A private will draw \$22.50 every time the paymaster calls. First sergeants, to cite the other end of the enlisted scale of the company, will get \$45.

Pay for the National Guard of Hawaii, officers and men, runs up to the respectable total of \$358,899 per year, based on the strength of the guard. This, of course, depends on every man living up to the rigid requirements of the War Department as to eligibility and attendance. This sum, distributed throughout all the islands, should make an appreciable difference, not only to the individual, but to the community in general.

With a National Guard almost half the size of the regular army troops in Hawaii, largely increased responsibilities fall on the territory itself. The Hawaiian guard is now a little army of itself, and such an army can't be run on a "shoe string." States like New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois, which maintain large militia forces, appropriate in the hundreds of thousands per year for their upkeep and running expenses. It will be incumbent on Hawaii to also provide in proportion to its military strength, if the organization is to be made permanent.

What Uncle Sam Does

The federal government supplies clothing, equipment, ammunition, transportation and regular army pay

Last Three Days Civic Convention

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23.—

9:00 a. m.—Public health paper and discussion, in charge of Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president Territorial Board of Health. Resolutions, etc.

11:00 a. m.—National Guard encouragement by Brig-Gen. S. I. Johnson, N. G. H.

12:00 m.—Adjourn for lunch.

1:30 p. m.—National Guard discussion, continued.

2:00 p. m.—Resolutions committee, discussion on reports.

3:00 p. m.—Resolutions.

4:00 p. m.—Outline pleasure trips, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Convention dinner.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24.—

9:00 a. m.—Railroad trip to Paauilo.

12:30—Hilo for lunch.

1:30—To Volcano House and Crater Hotel, to Kilauea in afternoon.

7:30-8:00 p. m.—Dinner at Volcano House and Crater Hotel.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25.—

8:00 a. m.—Leave Volcano House for Puna, at Kapoho for lunch.

1:00 p. m.—Leave Kapoho for Hilo.

4:00 p. m.—Steamer sails from Hilo for Honolulu.

at camps of instruction, and now, under the new law, pay throughout the year. It also details officers and sergeants as instructors. On its part the territory is expected to provide suitable armories for all organizations; armories that will provide suitable storage facilities for the thousands of dollars worth of equipment that is issued by the United States, and that will provide a suitable assembling room for companies. Locker and store rooms, and offices are a necessity. Amusement features are almost as important, for the more agreeable the army proves as a social center, the more easy it is to keep up attendance, and to maintain the spirit of teamwork and cooperation which is absolutely necessary to success.

Administration a Big Job
The administration of a National Guard the size of Hawaii's is in itself a big undertaking, which must be handled by experienced executives and clerks. Army red tape is very irksome, but when it is considered that the United States has military property strung out all the way from Porto Rico to the Philippines—millions of dollars' worth—any businessman will appreciate the necessity for strict accountability to prevent enormous losses every year. Somebody must receipt for every separate item, whether it is a field gun or a foot march cover, and to complete the innumerable records, returns, invoices and receipts required, takes time and money.

The National Guard of Hawaii has gone through a trying period, owing principally to the fact that equipment and clothing for new organizations has been entirely lacking. Federal funds were exhausted when most of the new companies were formed, and none were available until the present fiscal year. Then came the fight over the army appropriation bill, which held up supplies for another two months. It is believed that this period of discouragement is over now, and that from now on the guard will be able to give its soldiers what is justly coming to them.

But the last word regarding the National Guard of Hawaii is with the people of the territory. With their support, through their representatives in the legislature, the guard planned by Governor Pinkham and approved by the secretary of war can be kept up. Without local support, and generous appropriations, the guard can't be kept at its present strength, nor can it become the efficient organization that is the aim of all connected with it.

MODEL TOWNSHIP FOR
TUBERCULOUS PEOPLE
IS PHILIPPINE PLAN

[By Associated Press]

MANILA, P. I.—A portion of Manila, set aside as a model township for tuberculous persons and their families, is a plan which the Philippine Islands Anti-Tuberculosis Society has just submitted to the municipal board. The society has already acquired a large tract of land in the Balic-Balic district of Manila and is to establish a big sanatorium there.

For years the society has been maintaining a sanatorium at San Juan del Monte, a suburb of Manila. This was established through the efforts of Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, an American writer, but the management of the society has since passed into the hands of Filipinos who have kept the work going.

San Juan del Monte is the site of one of the city reservoirs and this led to a movement to change the site of the sanatorium. Balic-Balic has been selected but here the sanatorium is to be the center of a settlement where relatives of the tuberculous patients may live.

EVEN CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

cannot restore function to an organ in a bottle.

See a Chiropractor, and keep your organs.

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C.

Chiropractor
304 Boston Bldg. Over Henry May's

ISLAND PLANTATIONS DO FINE WORK FOR HEALTH, COMFORT OF EMPLOYEES

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, President of Territorial Board of Health, in
Paper Read Before Civic Convention Delegates at Hilo,
Tells of Strides Made in Sanitation—Island of Hawaii
Led Way Five Years Ago—Results Are Definite

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILLO, T. H., Sept. 23.—Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the Territorial Board of Health, pays a strong tribute to the progressiveness of Hawaii's plantations in health matters, in a paper read today before the Civic Convention delegates gathered here.

Not many years ago plantation managers paid little heed to the health and comfort of their employees, but the condition is quite the opposite today, he emphasized, and praised the island of Hawaii as having taken the lead in the new policy.

Dr. Pratt's paper said in part: "It is impossible without taking too much time to give you an idea of all that has been accomplished through this cooperation of managers on the various plantations throughout the

"The mortality and morbidity statistics of a health department are the same as the trial balance of a firm or corporation. Let us take the mortality figures of the past year. Of the 3940 deaths in the territory, 1872 or 47.51 per cent were of children under five years of age. Why should so many helpless children die? Just take a look at the cause; nearly all of them were preventable by means of the education and cooperation already spoken of. Diarrhoea and enteritis 545, broncho-pneumonia 316, premature birth and congenital debility 356, measles 156, acute bronchitis 100, pneumonia 53, influenza 43, congenital malformation 32, meningitis 31, tuberculosis 30. Is it not worth while making an effort to save some of these babies? 'It is not the babies born but the babies saved that count.' Ignorance, improper care, improper feeding and impure milk are some of the causes. The board is willing to do their part, will you not do yours, both individually and collectively. You, as businessmen, can figure out the economic loss of the territory. With those more advanced in life the problem is more difficult for we have organic heart disease, cancer, Bright's disease, cerebral hemorrhage and tuberculosis to contend against. These five diseases were responsible for 926 deaths last year. But even with these five diseases we can accomplish much by cooperation, particularly as regards tuberculosis.

Prevention Possible

"Let us next turn to the morbidity reports. There were 4437 cases of contagious and infectious diseases reported during the past year. Fully 65 per cent of these could have been prevented had each individual concerned done his duty and cooperated with the board. If a case of plague or cholera appears in a community, the people become unreasonably alarmed and are willing to cooperate with the board in every way possible, but tuberculosis every year claims more victims than have ever died in the territory from the other diseases I first mentioned. Let there be practical and united cooperation between the board and individuals, either singly or collectively, and tuberculosis can be practically eliminated from this territory. But there must be team work if we are to win the fight.

Children's Diseases

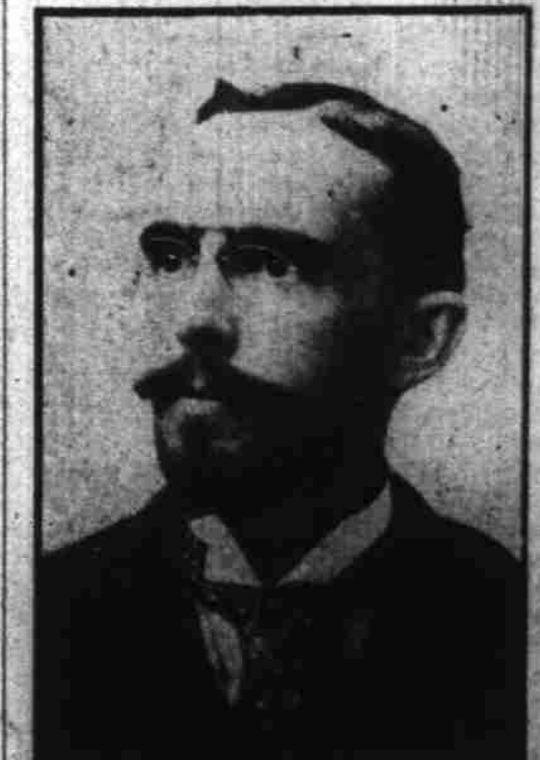
Take next the preventable diseases of childhood. Measles, chickenpox, whooping cough and diphtheria of which there were 3112 cases last fiscal year. The greater portion of these cases could have been prevented had the parents properly notified the nearest board of health agent and carried out to the letter the instructions which would have been given. Last year there were 2762 cases of measles reported and of this number fully 50 per cent had to be discovered by the board's agents. The idea that children must have these diseases, also that there are no after effects, is wrong, and if each one of you will help, and if each one of you will help, and if each one of you will help, we will not only have a healthier territory, but better citizens. See that every case of an infectious or contagious disease that comes to your knowledge is reported at once and you will be surprised at the results. Let me give you an illustration of cooperation of the kind that counts. The agents of Olua Plantation telephoned to the board of health office that there was a Portuguese woman in their office with a small boy—she wanted to resign her husband at Olua and wished a ticket for the steamer. The agents thought the baby had a rash which might be measles and did not 'let it go her a ticket. A physician was there within 10 minutes, examined the child and found it did not have measles. But suppose the case had been one of measles you can readily imagine the number of cases which would have resulted had the agents given a ticket without having the case examined.

"A summary of the medical inspection of school children in Honolulu showed that out of 3117 pupils examined 11 per cent had defects of the eyes; 21.8 per cent nose and throat defects; 25 per cent defective hearing; 62.8 per cent defective teeth. One cause of these defects was their having had some contagious or infectious disease.

"Another preventive measure in which persons either as individuals or as a community can cooperate with the board of health is the eradication of flies. Let the slogan be 'Swat the Fly.' Remove all possible breeding places, insist on the food you purchase being protected from flies. Do it and do it now.

"There are many other matters which might be mentioned such as improved water supplies, purer milk and care of imbeciles and feeble minded but time will not permit.

"Let me say in closing that if this bunch of boosters and live wires will adopt their motto: 'Prevention, Cooperation and Health' in health matters, and live up to it, there would be such an improvement in the health and sanitation of this territory that we would be not only the 'Paradise of the Pacific' but of the world. If you do not know how you can help us, know and we will assist you."



Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president Territorial Board of Health

territory, but in order to let you know something of this work, the plantations on the island of Hawaii have been taken as an example. During the five years ended June 30, 1915, some of the principal things accomplished were as follows:

Buildings torn down	1,935
Buildings altered	3,432
Buildings constructed	3,425
Windows put in	9,983
Cement floors in wash or bath houses	609
Plumbing fixtures installed	1,707
Lineal feet of sewer constructed	41,640
Water supplies improved	1,771
Rats and mongoose taken	546,292
Loads of rubbish removed and burned	219,599
Major nuisances abated	2,382
Minor nuisances abated	17,370

"The sanitation work on the other islands has gone on well, but was started a year later than on Hawaii.

What effect have these improved sanitary conditions had on the health of the county of Hawaii? The death rate on Hawaii in 1912 was 51.81 per 1000, in 1916, 14.8. Figuring on a basis of 65,000 population for the county of Hawaii this means a saving of 112 lives last year. Take also the deaths from typhoid fever, a disease largely due to filth and insanitary conditions, and we find that in 1910-11 the deaths from typhoid on Hawaii were 31; in 1915-16 the deaths from typhoid on Hawaii were 7, a reduction of 77 per cent; on Maui for the same periods the deaths from this disease were 8 and 2, a reduction of 75 per cent, while on Kauai they were 5 and 2, a 60 per cent reduction.

Wiping Out Disease

"Before this sanitary work began typhoid epidemics on Laupahoehoe Sugar Company and Olua, Hawaii, Maui Agricultural and Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company, Maui, and Makaweli, Kauai, were of frequent occurrence. With a still further improvement in sanitary conditions and the use of typhoid vaccine this disease could be almost entirely wiped out. It is hoped that the time is not far distant when the use of typhoid prophylactic will become as universal as the use of smallpox vaccine. You all believe or should believe in 'preparedness.' Here is a chance for you. Be prepared. Take typhoid vaccine and prevent typhoid. If you do it, others will do it and it will soon become, not only an individual but a community practice.

"The shrewd business or professional man considers life insurance a good investment and does not begrudge the premiums. You can put it down as a fact that potable water, sewers, sanitary plumbing, sanitary outhouses, a covered garbage pail, mosquito and rat extermination, typhoid prophylaxis are among the cheapest life insurances that can be obtained. Lumber used to construct sanitary toilets will never be used for coffins.

What Convention Can Do

"It is taken for granted that one of the objects the directors of this convention had in view when they requested this paper was to find out what this convention could do both collectively and as individuals to improve health and sanitary conditions throughout the territory.

Fraternals and Lodge Notes

During his comparisons from Hawaiian scenery and Hawaiian things, declaring his love for the islands to be a great "niche" and the strength of his order might and protecting as the great monkey pod tree, Head Consul I. J. Bork of the Woodmen of the World, who, with Mrs. Bork, is making a short visit in Hawaii, talked heart-to-heart with members and friends at a banquet on Thursday night at the Young.

"We are in love with your city and we are coming back some day," Consul Bork told his hearers. "We did not know much about the islands nor of Honolulu when we left the mainland; it seemed almost that we were going to a foreign country; but when we stepped down the gangplank here and saw that group of faces that we had known before, it seemed like coming home."

The consul's words formed an eloquent talk rather than a speech. In fact, he declared at the beginning that he would talk as to home folk.

"We represent a great army," he said, "an army which is mightier than our own Uncle Sam's, and an army of peace rather than of war. It has always been my desire, and it was the desire of the head consul before me, to place a Woodmen Camp in this fair capital of the Hawaiian Islands. One which will be a power for good, building for the future as well as for the present, and which shall hold a banner never to come down."

"One of the greatest and best tasks of the world is to build character," he said, "and it is this power of the Woodmen of the World which makes the order so great. Wherever it goes it makes a higher standard of manhood and of womanhood."

The speaker in concluding his talk, put up to the "neighbors" gathered the plan of organization. He said that if those present desired such a camp, men would be sent from the mainland to initiate the movement, and that a camp could be established in from two to three months. At the end of the talk every Woodman present rose to signify this desire, and the movement for a Honolulu Camp of Woodmen was declared started.

Two of the members present at Thursday night's banquet represented the two oldest camps of the Woodmen of the World. These were Consul Bork of the first camp and John McTaggart of the second. The announcement was hailed with applause.

Will Borthwick, asked for a few words by Senator James L. Coke, toastmaster, gave a short and eloquent talk that was spiced with keen wit. The speaker introduced himself as an undertaker—a boxer rather than a gladiator. He followed the doctor's profession he said—a little way behind. Fraternal orders, he declared, were as various kinds of vegetables for various kinds of men, and as necessary. The order of Woodmen represents the great "spud" family, being indispensable.

Borthwick turned to the serious side after his opening remarks, however. He defined fraternalism as "religion in motion" following the one definition of religion—visiting the widows and the orphans and caring for those in trouble.

"Without the long roll of fraternal organizations in America, I do not believe we could claim as advanced a civilization," he said, "as much for this long trail over which we have traveled."

Mr. McTaggart and A. G. Horne both spoke following Mr. Borthwick, urging the need of a Woodmen Camp in Honolulu. At the close of the banquet dual plans for organization were considered.

Plans are forming six weeks in advance of the tentative date for another Elks' dance to be held at the Strand. So successful was the moonlight dance that immediately afterward the Elks entertainment committee began to receive requests for another dance at the beach. Halowen was suggested, the suggestion was considered a good one and the date tentatively determined. Decorations are to be typical of the season, with pumpkin lanterns, as a special feature, and autumnal colorings will also be much in evidence. That it will be one of the biggest dances of the season is considered assured.

Rebekah degree of the Odd Fellows, as the women's branch is known, has

passed its 55th birthday and the anniversary was duly celebrated Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1 and Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2 united in the celebration of the occasion and held the ceremonies together. Melville T. Simonton, district deputy grand sire of this jurisdiction, delivered the chief address. Following the ceremonies progressive whist for handsome prizes was the order and light refreshments were served. The attendance of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows was large.

Following the meeting of Phoenix Lodge Thursday evening there was started a pedro tournament which is to continue after meetings each Thursday night. Five games were played and prizes were awarded for the highest individual scores for the evening. This is the program that has been determined upon for each meeting night until the close of the tournament.

Reports received from the Grand Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, show that the subordinate lodges have assets of \$28,373,625.62 and cash in their treasuries amounting to \$1,748,755.45. The order now numbers 453,216 members in good standing.

Schofield Lodge will have held two sessions this week. The lodge met Wednesday for work in the first degree and tonight third degree work will be in order.

Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., conferred the Royal Arch degree at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Excelsior Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., met in regular session at Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening.

Honolulu Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., met Monday evening. The third degree was conferred.

Honolulu Commandery met Thursday afternoon for the transaction of regular business.

The Order of Elks last year disbursed in practical charity \$656,245.97.

Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. Elks, held a short business session Friday evening.

Mystic Lodge No. 2, K. of P., held a regular business meeting Friday evening.

Officers of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21 met for practice Thursday evening.

Officers of Perfection Lodge held practice Friday evening.

DAWSON READY FOR LONG TERM OF ISOLATION

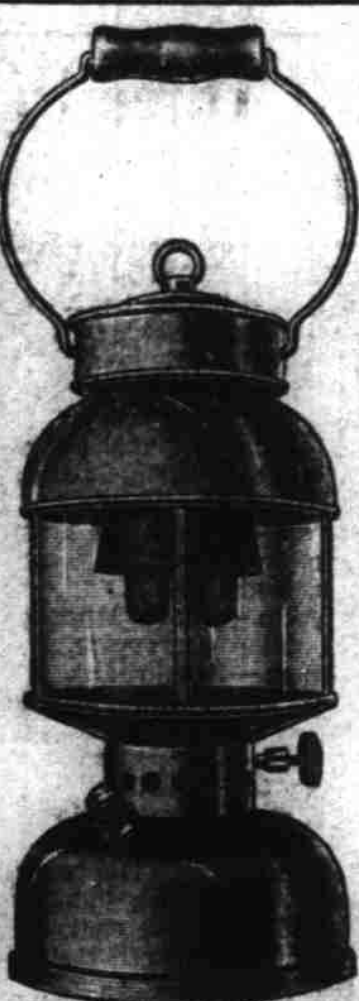
DAWSON, Yukon Territory, Sept. 22.—The last steamer of the year from Dawson for Fairbanks, Alaska, and other lower Yukon river points probably leaves here tomorrow. The last boat from Dawson for Whitehorse, Y. T., the head of navigation on the Yukon and the terminus of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad, will leave October 10.

Thin ice forms on the river each night, and the great stream will soon be locked for the winter. As soon as solid ice forms above the water winter stage service between Whitehorse and Dawson, carrying mail, passengers and express matter, will be begun, to continue until the ice rots next spring.

The cruiser Yankee, which sank in Buzzards Bay, near Pekin Island, will be removed by the War Department. The Yankee struck Spindale Rock in a fog in 1909.

President Wilson vetoed a bill allowing cities and townships to buy public lands including forest lands in their vicinity for parks, and sewage.

New Line of Chamber's Fireless Cooker Gas Stoves



Uncle Sam's O.K.'s the Coleman AIR-O-LANTERN

Lighthouse tenders and both the Army and Navy Departments employ the Coleman Air-O-Lantern for most severe uses. It is the one great light that will burn with a strong, white, steady light in any storm and under the most trying conditions. One immense advantage about them is that they are not in the least dangerous. One can be turned over without exploding or catching on fire.

The Air-O-Lantern illustrated gives 300 candle power, burns from 15 to 18 hours at one filling and is guaranteed. It uses two small rag mantles that cost 15c each, and will last 2 or 3 months. This wonderful lantern costs..... \$10

We have Coleman AIR-O-LITE Table Lamps, too.

Various styles, for country places and homes.

Efficiency for the Man who Shaves himself



AutoStop RAZOR A Common Sense Self-Stripping Safety Razor

Renews sharp edge each shave and makes YOU, without previous experience, as expert as a good barber. Not unscrewed or taken apart to strop or clean. You shave with, sharpen and clean it so quickly that shaving becomes a pleasure instead of a task.

The Complete Outfit \$5.00 (Worth at least double)

Stripping Safety Razor
Twelve Certified Blades
One First Quality Horsehide Strop
All in Handome Leather Case.

NOTE—One Auto-Stop blade is always kept properly sharp and outlasts dozens of the "no stripping" kind that you throw away when dull.

U. S. IS WORLD'S LEADER NOW IN REFINED SUGAR EXPORT TRAFFIC

One-Half of World's Product Comes From Cane; Europe Falls Behind

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United States has suddenly become the world's largest exporter of refined sugar. A compilation by the Foreign Trade Department of the National City Bank of New York shows that the refined sugar exported from the United States in the fiscal year just ended exceeds that exported from any other country of the world. In the fiscal year 1916, the second year of the war, our exports of refined sugar were one and one-half billion pounds against about one-half billion in the first year of the war and less than one-tenth of a billion in the year immediately preceding the war.

This marked change in the nation's status as a sugar exporter is due to the fact that the world's greatest exporters of refined sugar are now cut off from foreign markets. Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia have been in the past the world's chief exporters of refined sugar. The exports of Germany were in 1913, 2,460,000,000 pounds, Austria-Hungary, 2,369,000,000 pounds, and Russia about 1,000,000,000 pounds. France in normal years exports about 400,000,000 pounds, but is now importing from the United States about as much as she normally exports, her sugar production having been cut down more than one-half by the war. Belgium, which normally exported about 350,000,000 pounds is now exporting none, and the exports of the Netherlands, usually about 400,000,000 pounds are now below normal.

These six European countries, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, France, Netherlands and Belgium, have been in the past the world's chief exporters of refined sugar. The sugar supplied by them is produced from beets and exported in the refined state. Their exportations of sugar aggregate, under normal conditions, about 7,000,000,000 pounds annually. The cane sugar of the world, chiefly produced in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Java and India, when exported from the places of production goes in the unrefined state, that of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands being sent to the United States for refining, that of Java largely to Hongkong, China, Japan and India also in the raw state, while India, although producing large quantities, has practically none for exportation. With the European exports of refined sugar practically suspended, the sugar consumers of the world have been com-

peled to call on the United States, now the only country able to supply any considerable quantity of refined sugar.

About one-half of the 40,000,000,000 pounds of sugar produced in the world under normal conditions is from cane and only a very small proportion of it is refined in the place of production. Cuba, which produces about 6,000,000,000 pounds, sends practically all of her crop in the unrefined state to the United States, and this is also true of Porto Rico and Hawaii which now produce in combination about 2,000,000,000 pounds, mostly exported in the raw state, and that of India about 3,000,000,000 pounds, but none for exportation.

This unusual demand upon the United States for refined sugar has materially increased the importation of raw sugar, the quantity brought into continental United States in the past year having been about seven and one-half billions from Cuba, more than a billion from Hawaii and nearly a billion from Porto Rico. In addition to this, the production in continental United States was about one and one-half billion pounds of beet sugar and a half billion of cane, making a grand total of over 9,000,000,000 pounds refined in the United States, of which amount about 1,650,000,000 pounds were exported against 601,000,000 pounds in 1913, 37,000,000 pounds in 1914 and 65,000,000 pounds in 1915.

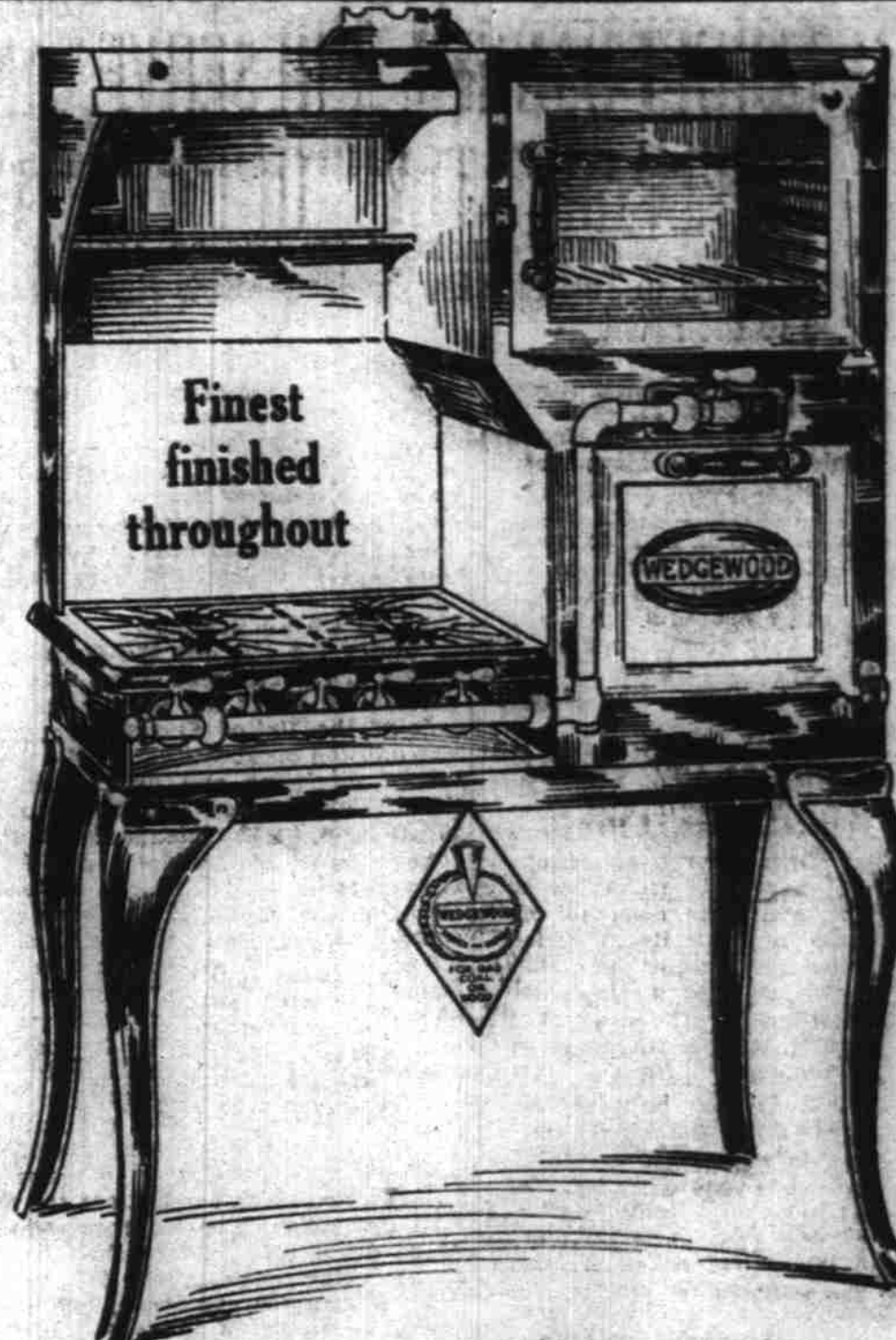
A large share of this exportation of 1916 went to Great Britain and France, though smaller quantities were sent to other European countries and also to Canada, South America, Asia Africa and Oceania. The quantity exported to Argentina alone in the past month amounts to about 25,000,000 pounds. The total value of the sugar exports from the United States in the fiscal year 1916 was, in round terms, about 80 million dollars, and at the present time running at the rate of over 100 million dollars per annum.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BODYGUARD DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

GULFPORT, Miss.—Ben Williams, once bodyguard for Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and President Wilson's caddy when he played golf at the Country club here two years ago, is dead here. The negro was well known over the country because of his history, thousands of postcards bearing his picture being sold.

The report that the German Crown Prince, Frederick William, was wounded at Verdun is authoritatively denied.

Football Goods of every description in the Sporting Goods Dept.



Famous and worthy for Good Reasons, are the

Wedgewood Gas Ranges

Made especially to withstand the corrosion of this climate, of genuine Armco Ingot Iron. It is a gas saver and is a marvel of cooking efficiency.

\$16.50 upward

Where Shall Your New Home Be?

Naturally, it should be in a strict residential neighborhood, where the purchase of property is sure to prove a profitable investment.

Woodlawn

Honolulu's Beautiful Homesite

Ideally answers this description. It offers the home lover who needs rest and quiet after a busy day, a new world of peace and healthfulness where he can absorb the influence of nature's beauties, and enjoy the real comforts of life.

Furthermore, as an opportunity for investment, it is not only safe but more than likely to double in value in the next few years.

Full acres at \$1000 to \$1250. Half acres for \$500 and \$600. Easy Terms can be arranged.

Don't put it off—just call phone 2161 now—an auto will take you all through this desirable property.

Charles S. Desky

83 Merchant Street

New Location
Phone 2161

Campbell Bldg.

TRICK THAT FAILED

The German submarine menace has not appeared so formidable lately, but (says a writer in the London Evening Standard) I hear from a traveler that Germany is making big efforts to attain another "success" like the Lusitania. With this object, it is said, a man recently jumped overboard from a certain liner. The captain, however, refused to stop his ship. Afterwards the man's cabin was searched and it was discovered that he had plunged overboard for the Fatherland, in order to slow down the ship, and so present an easy prey to the lurking submarine.

Haleiwa for Vacations

Where else can you have such comforts, fine swimming, golf, tennis, good meals served on the cool lanais—all this for \$3.50 per day or \$21 per week. Take advantage of the "Beautiful Haleiwa," right near home.

GLASS-BOTTOM BOAT

These Machines Prevent Food Waste

What to do with left-over meats and other foods puzzles the housewife. How to make the meats vary seven days in the week is another puzzle. These Keen Kutter Meat and Food Choppers solve both problems.

With one of these machines in your kitchen you can chop up all left-over meats, fish, poultry, vegetables, etc., and serve them up in many appetizing ways.

KEEN KUTTER Meat and Food Choppers

cut clean. They do not mash or mangle food—they cut. They have very few parts, are easily washed and can be set up or taken apart in a few minutes. Don't take any meat and food choppers unless it's a Keen Kutter. They are built right and bear the earmarks of quality. Your money back from your dealer if any Keen Kutter article—cutlery or tool—is not absolutely satisfactory.

"The Recognition of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."

Trade Mark Registered. U. S. PAT. OFF. It is not at your dealer's, write us. SINGMASTER HARDWARE COMPANY, 111 East 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Tel. 1-1000, 1-1000, 1-1000.

ARMY

News and notes of the Service
in Hawaii and Elsewhere

NAVY

REGULATIONS ON
TARGET RANGES
HELP GREATLYGeneral Johnson Issues Rules
to Be Followed By All
Guard Members

Instructions and regulations for small arms practice which have been issued recently by Brig-Gen. Samuel L. Johnson are proving of much value to minutemen on Punahele range, according to guard officers. Portions of the more important regulations are given here:

Range Officers. Unless otherwise specifically ordered by higher authority, the commanding officer of troops firing will be chief range officer, and is charged with the operation and general safety of the target range.

The chief range officer will detail one officer for every firing line, who will have full control of such firing line, under the direction of the chief range officer. Range officers so detailed are charged with the safety of their range, and are in control of same regardless of the rank of other officers on or near the firing line.

Company officers. Non-commissioned officers and coaches will pay special attention to sight setting when inexperienced men are on the firing line. Shots will be verified before any shots are fired. Company commanders are charged with the duty of providing coaches for the men of their commands during instruction practice.

Instructions for Rifemen. When not at the firing point and in the act of firing, rifles will be carried at all times, on or near the range, with the chambers open.

Shooters should pay strict attention to the score as he announces the number and value of a shot. No challenges will be entertained after the following shot has been fired.

Men back of the firing line, waiting their turn to fire will not talk loudly or otherwise distract the attention of those on the firing point.

Rapid Fire. A new string in rapid fire will be allowed for a jam only when the jam results from a cause clearly not the fault of the firer. Ordinarily jams are caused by failure to operate the bolt properly.

If the target is delayed in appearing beyond the time when the firer is prepared to aim, or is conspicuously faulty in not being fully exposed, the firer may withhold his fire. Otherwise he fails to fire or if he fires

PLAN GASOLINE
RESERVE TANKS
OUT BY SHAFTEROahu Defense Board Said to
Have Recommended Them
to Authorities

According to a report submitted by the Oahu defense board the recommendation is made to military authorities for huge gasoline tanks to be placed near Fort Shafter to supply fuel for electric plants and for aircraft and transportation, says the Army and Navy Register.

A schedule has been submitted showing in detail the supplies required for each plant. No consideration has been given to the cost of the tanks, as the amount required is not appreciable compared with the amount for other purposes. On the basis of operations approximately 400,000 gallons of gasoline can be stored above ground in four 100,000-gallon tanks, in accordance with local practice.

These tanks can be constructed on the Fort Shafter reserve storehouse site for approximately \$4500 each, or \$18,000 for the four. If these tanks are placed underground the cost will be increased by \$2500 each, or \$10,000 for the four, making the total cost \$28,000.

This includes pipe line, cranes, etc., to load from the tanks into containers on railroad cars by gravity. The other stores, which will require approximately 1000 cubic feet storage space, can be stored in the proposed reserve storehouses at Fort Shafter. The amount of gasoline used locally for transportation, etc., is close to 100,000 gallons per month. This is the average quantity also kept on hand. It is believed that in time of war there would be needed about 40,000 gallons a month for transportation purposes, aircraft, small boats, gas generating outfit for captive balloon, etc.

A six months' supply should be on hand for this purpose. It is believed that no additional storage is required for this amount, because the oil companies there are constructing gasoline tanks to hold considerably more than this amount and a larger amount than is now kept on hand may be anticipated in the near future.

An incomplete string, he will receive a zero score for each shot not fired. If the target is withdrawn prematurely and the firer has not completed his string, he will be allowed another string.

HOT REFRESHMENTS SERVED TO
SOLDIERS IN DUGOUT Y. M. C. A.Keeper Pours Out 300 Mugs of
Cocoa and Coffee in
One Day's Work

"What can we do for the soldier?" that old question which has bothered so many Honolulu heads is being answered in a unique fashion in the dugout of a "Dugout Y. M. C. A." The dugout is described in Association Men.

Close to the ruins of a city in Flanders, on a high road incessantly swept by German shrapnel and torn by German shells, beyond the reach of the Belgian civilian, and where a woman or child is ever seen, stands a sandbagged dugout, consecrated to the service of man through the 8th Brigade, Canadian Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Captain W. T. Taft.

In size it is 10 feet long by 7 wide, with a semi-circular roof which makes it possible for an average height man to stand upright, providing he keeps in the center, and with an opening at the end, which serves for both window and door.

It is "the simple life" in business, for only two articles are sold—cocoa, one penny per cup, and biscuits, one penny per packet, and the sales are limited to one of each per man. True to Y. M. C. A. principles, free writing material and reading matter are kept handy and there is the inevitable gramophone to lean out to artillery and other isolated units.

How does the man in charge occupy his time? Well, here is his time table for one day—and a fair example: 1:30 a. m., called out of bed to give direction to a ration party looking for the trenches; 3:30 a. m., aroused by three men entering, seeking shelter from falling shrapnel; 6 a. m., called up by eight men, advance party of a battalion, wanting a breakfast lunch. Dressed while the cocoa warmed up, and then served them the usual.

That started his day's regular work. During the day he served 300 soldiers, British, Canadian, French, and Belgian, with cocoa, between times making the same, cooking and eating his own meals, washing 300 mugs, distributing papers, etc. In the morning he cleaned some pieces of dirt from a man's eyes, and in the afternoon afforded a man who was going on leave, facilities for a shave.

In the course of the day this association man received both flattery and censure. One early visitor said as he drank a much needed cup of cocoa,

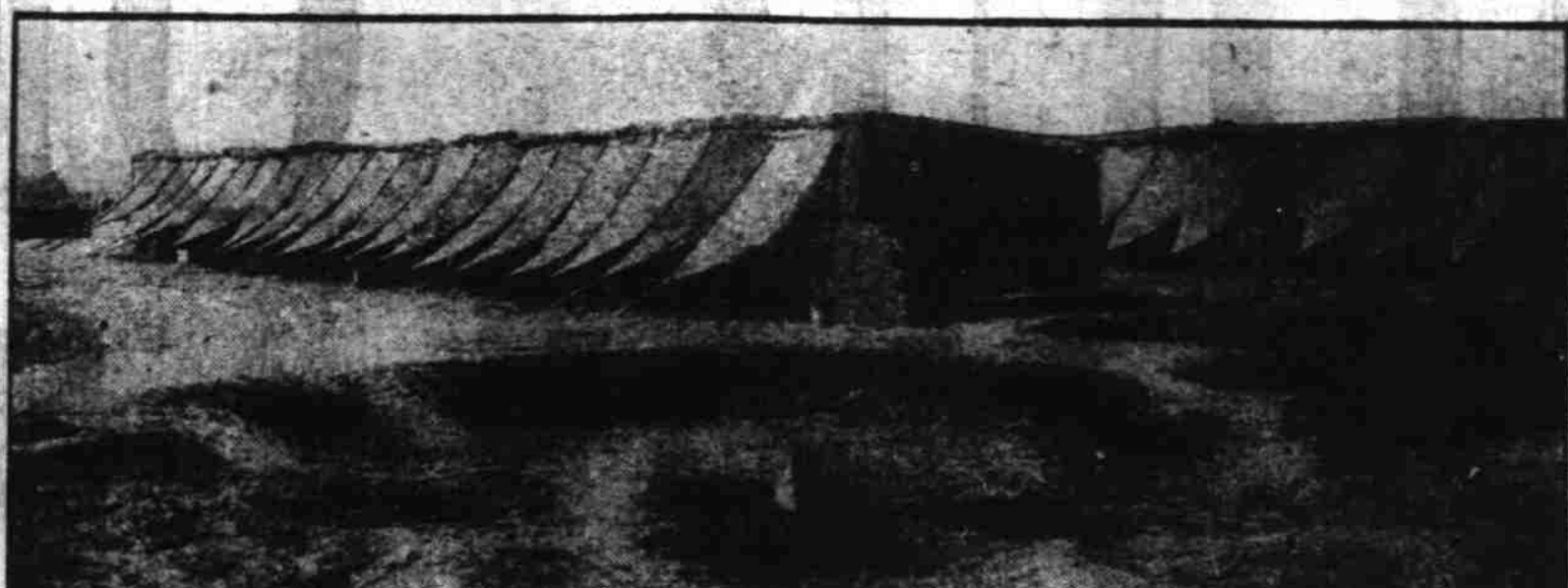
HUNGER CAUSE
OF SUFFERING
FOR MEXICANS

Throughout August 200 destitute men, women and children arrived in Juarez from the interior of Mexico each week, according to an estimate announced by the Rev. Father Jose Marquez, pastor of 12 Roman Catholic congregations, numbering 22,000 members along the Chihuahua frontier.

Hunger is Mexico's worst disease today, Father Marquez explained in making the announcement, which was in connection with the organization of a "Junta de caridad" (committee of charity) among the women of the city to distribute alms among the poverty-stricken.

Arrangements have been made whereby cast-off clothing and food-stuffs will be distributed by members of the organization each Saturday afternoon to the army of destitutes from the steps of the Church of Santa Maria de Guadalupe. A little box also has been placed in the church, which was erected by the Franciscans in 1549, in which American visitors may drop contributions.

Countess von Bernstoff has started for the United States to join her husband, the German Ambassador in Washington.

Uncle Sam's Boys Turn Barren Desert
Into Adobe City With Laidout Streets

A new city on wild and barren soil is this tent and adobe grouping which American soldiers placed almost overnight when they entered the northern Chihuahua. The barracks shown above are of Battery C, 4th Field Artillery. Streets have been laid out by the soldiers with mathematical accuracy.

1ST BATTALION
TO PUNCHBOWL
RANGE SUNDAYQuartermaster Ready for Hungry
Ones With Plenty
of Chow

Members of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry, National Guard, will spend all of tomorrow at the rifle ranges on Punchbowl, leaving from the armory early in the morning.

One meal—a big hot lunch at mid-day cooked by the chefs of the battalion—will be served the hungry marksmen and knowing the appetites with which he has to deal the battalion quartermaster is taking up a big supply of chow.

The 1st Company of Engineers, which is attached to the 1st Battalion, will be included in the trip to the range. Commanders of the infantry companies are Capt. Henry O'Sullivan, Company A; Lieut. Sherwood Lowrey, Company B; Capt. Charles R. Frazier, Company C, and Capt. Gustav Schaefer, Company D. Maj. M. M. Johnson will be in command of the battalion. The 2nd Battalion will make the trip on the following Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT
OF HONORS WON
BY NAVY CRAFT

Announcement last week that the submarine K-8, stationed at Pearl Harbor, had won high honors for the year's work aroused much local interest.

The honors for the various classes of war craft are given out by Secretary Daniels as follows:

Destroyer Class—Standing for the gunnery year, elementary and battle practice combined: Stewart, 96.7; Patterson, 93.2; Perry, 87.8. Percentages of other vessels range from 86.6 to 44.2.

Battle practice, "B" run: Nicholson, 100; Patterson, 100; Paul Jones, 95. Percentages of other vessels range from 94.5 to 14.2.

Battle practice, "C" run: Perry, 100; Patterson, 96.7; McDougal, 5.9. Percentages of other vessels range from 94.3 to 2.9.

Elementary practice, guns and torpedoes: Stewart, 72.7; Patterson, 69.7; McDougal, 64.8. Percentages of other vessels range from 60.5 to 10.5.

Battle practice, "A" run: Cassin, 94.4; Fanning, 83.5; Stewart, 90.7. Percentages of other vessels range from 60.4 to 38.1.

Cruiser Class—Elementary and battle practice combined, gunnery year: Galveston, 85.7; New Orleans, 19.3; Cleveland, 18.2. Percentages of other vessels range from 52.9 to 12.3.

Elementary practice: Galveston, 57.0; Cleveland, 41.8; New Orleans, 37.4. Percentages of other vessels range from 37.2 to 5.7.

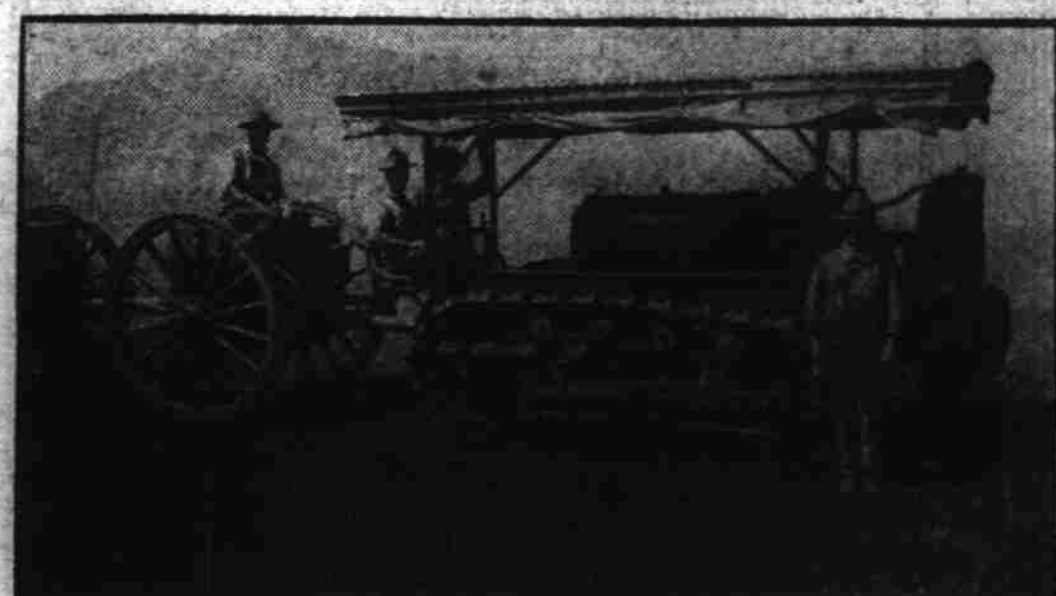
Battle practice: New Orleans, 100; Galveston, 64.3; Cleveland, 40.7. Percentages of other vessels range from 34.6 to 8.7.

Gunboat Class—Elementary and battle practice combined, gunnery year: Dolphin, 77.6; Mayflower, 73.5; Dubuque, 68.9. Percentages of other vessels range from 47.6 to 13.9.

Elementary practice: Mayflower, 80.8; Dolphin, 50.7; Queros, 48.9. Percentages of other vessels range from 47.7 to 14.7.

Battle practice: Dolphin, 81.8; Dubuque, 52.3; Annapolis, 35.3. Percentages of other vessels range from 34.4 to 0.

Giant Tractor Pulls Schofield Artillery



Here is a picture of one of the big caterpillar army tractors which has been out of use on the Lefehua plains to pull heavy gun carriages. This is one of the three which have already arrived out of a complete set of 30 tractors which are to be brought here. Often spoken of as "the machine which lays its own track," the caterpillar is famous for its pulling ability, especially in loose ground. Besides this type of engine there are to be many motor trucks of lighter weight and power.

GUARD COMPANIES WILL SHOOT
FOR REMINGTON BRONZE TROPHYAdjutant-General Announces
Contest to Commence
With Present Season

Companies of the National Guard of Hawaii have been given an added incentive to good marksmanship by the presentation of a splendid trophy, which is to be competed for year by year by organizations of the local militia. The trophy, known as the Remington Centennial Statue, will be awarded to the guard company obtaining the highest figure of merit, and will be held only so long as the company retains predominance in rifle shooting.

The adjutant-general's office announces that the trophy will be competed for during the present season. The fact that the National Guard of Hawaii shoots both the organized militia and regular army courses, will make no difference in determining the award, as the figure of merit will be computed.

E. O. Hall & Son have just received word that the Remington Centennial Statue, which is presented to the National Guard of each state by the citizens of Ilion, N. Y., is being shipped and expected to reach Honolulu in a few weeks, to be delivered to the adjutant-general.

There is great interest on the part of the general public as well as in military circles in the coming of this beautiful statue—a work of art, not an ordinary shooting trophy—to our territory. The statue was cast in bronze from an original by Albin Polasek, the Bohemian sculptor. It stands three feet high including its oblong base.

The occasion of the presentation is the 100th anniversary of the making of the first Remington rifle at the Mohawk valley town of Ilion, which marked the beginning of the firearms industry in America. From the crossroads settlement of 1816, Ilion has become a thriving city of more than 10,000 people—a city which cherishes and is proud of the Remington tradition and history. So the new Ilion—seeking to fittingly express its reverence for the memory of Eliphalet Remington, Jr., the maker of the original rifle, is giving the Remington statue to the National Guard of each and every state of the union—a perpetual prize for proficiency in marksmanship. The statue will be contested for annually by the various companies of the militia, forever, or at least as long as there is a National Guard. The statue is given as a part of the general centennial observance plan, the center of which will be three days of speechmaking, games and pageants at Ilion, where Governor Whitman of New York State, Senator Warren C. Harding of Ohio, and Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, and many other notables will be entertained.

That the Remington trophy is a work of considerable merit is evidenced by the following tribute from the pen of Robert J. Cole, art critic of the New York Evening Sun:

"The sturdy legs and firmly-planted feet gain solidity from the bulk of the anvil beside which the lad stands," says the critic. "A blacksmith's apron falling nearly to the knees, gives at once the feeling of shop and craft and a faint classic touch. The old Romans who wore the toga with so heroic an air were not wholly unlike the pioneers of our own country."

"One lifted hand grasps the barrel of the new-made gun. The other, held slightly away from the body, fingers outspread, suggests the expansive half-relaxed mood of one who has done his task and turns to dream of the future."

"The light strikes across the young maker's raised brow. Triumph over his achievement is mingled with a question as to what it may come to mean for himself, his family, his nation and the generation yet unborn. There is something prophetic in his look."

"It is amazing how much action, how much of the feeling of a living breathing man, with muscles that swell and move in obedience to the mind's order, a sculptor can suggest in a figure that is absolutely still. Some of this result is obtained by a simple means like the bend of the knee, the turn of the whole body, the sense of shifting weight in the change of position."

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CAVALRY TROOP
IN PHILIPPINES
MAKES RECORDExcellent Time is Scored With
Machine Guns Before
Colonel Dugan

What is claimed as the world's record for cavalry machine guns has been made by the 9th Cavalry, Camp Stotsenburg, P. I., under command of Lieut. Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson, a former Portland, Ore., boy. The machine gun troop's time was 12.5 seconds. The Portland Telegram tells the story.

"For years the time was 17 seconds, held by a British troop, then Squadron A, New York, cut it to 16 seconds, and now the troop of Lieut. Wheeler-Nicholson has reduced the time to 12.5 seconds."

"This astonishing record was made before Col. Dugan and the field officers of the regiment. The troop went into action from the gallop in the time named. In addition to the remarkable speed they literally shot the line targets down, after scoring 73 hits on 63 per cent of targets, firing 240 rounds in 1 minute and 10 seconds. Range, battle sight. In two other parts of the same general problem (rapid use of machine gun fire in action against mounted and attacking cavalry), they scored 50 per cent of figures hit at 550 yards in 30 seconds of firing and 96 per cent of figures hit in 730 yards in one minute's firing."

"Lieut. Wheeler-Nicholson is 28 years old and has been acting captain of his gun company for the last three years, although a number have made application to be appointed captain. The lieutenant also won the distinction of being high man in pistol and rifle practice this year. When there was talk of Roosevelt raising a brigade for Mexico recently, the lieutenant was offered a commission as major."

PEACE BETTER
THAN WAR, SAYS
MEXICAN YOUTHCarrizal "Veteran" Plays With
Red Top and Yellow Dog
While Convalescing

[Associated Press by Cable]
JUAREZ, Mexico.—With a large, red top as a plaything and a yellow, stub-tailed dog, that spends most of its time chasing fleas, as a playmate, Eulalio Rodriguez, a Carrizal soldier of the Canales brigade, is convalescing in a local hospital from wounds sustained in action. Eulalio, who is 10 years old, is perhaps one of the youngest of the boy soldiers helping to make up the fighting forces of Mexico. He was wounded in the engagement with Americans at Carrizal in June.

The youngster was heading over the body of his company commander, Lieut. Evarista Martinez, when he was shot through the body. But Eulalio insists that although his wound hurt he kept on fighting until the Americans had retreated.

The child was taken to the military hospital in Chihuahua City, discharged as recovered, and ordered with his brigade to Juarez. On the troop train, however, his wounds broke open afresh and he was taken to the hospital here, where he is said to be recovering rapidly. Each day he sits in the sun awhile and spins his top, given him by an American newspaperman, while the dog, which "just adopted him," plays about.

Eulalio, although he can neither read nor write, seems rather precocious in his patriotism and in answer to questions, he said:

"I like peace better than war. And when the fighting is over I'm going home with my father and go into the farming business."

MUCH FLOUR IS
USED BY ARMY

Two hundred thousand pounds of flour will be purchased shortly by quartermaster officials here for Oahu soldiers, this amount reckoned as covering the needs of the army for six months from January 1 to June 30.

The flour will be advertised for and purchased from the lowest bidder. All bidders will furnish certificate of responsibility. The winning bidder will be required to furnish bond of \$10,000 for the carrying out of his contract. The flour will be furnished in instalments.

Seven women and three men were injured as a result of a collision between surface cars on the Queensboro Bridge.

The Dutch steamer Ryndam and Prins Frederik were compelled by the British to leave all their mail in England.

APPOINTMENT OF
CAPTAIN HUNT
SUITS STUDENTSMilitary Work and Athletics to
Be Closely Associated
Under New Regime

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
OAHU COLLEGE, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of Oahu College yesterday afternoon it was formally decided to secure Capt. W. E. Hunt as instructor in military training.

This confirms the hopes of those interested in this work at Punahou, for in the few periods that Capt. Hunt has already spent with the Punahou cadets he has shown himself to be a most pleasing personality and a capable military instructor.

Capt. Hunt is on active duty with troops, being in command of I Company, 2nd Infantry. It is very fortunate that his regimental commander, Col. Daniel L. Howell, is in sympathy with military instruction, for because of this Punahou is able to benefit by the services of one who is constantly "up to the minute" on infantry training in all its phases.

There will be three periods of military drill each week at Punahou, but only two periods are required for all students. The third period is for the training of officers and non-commissioned officers. Capt. Hunt will instruct at each period, and the arrangements of last year, with Mr. Frank Midkiff representing the faculty, will prevail again in 1916-17.

More will be accomplished this year than was possible last year. This is possible for two reasons: First, there are a number of the cadets—indeed the majority of them—who are beginning the year with some previous military experience, and this year's work will be built upon last year's; second, there will be a whole year for the work, with an extra period per week of officers' school, whereas last year military training was tried but a little over a half year, with an officers' school. Close order drill will be perfected, and to this will be added as much extended order, field service work, small arms firing, etc., as may be possible. "It is probable that some such features as map problems, patrol duty, tactical problems, company, etc., will be incorporated from time to time. Certainly there will be signaling and first aid practice."

One of the main problems of the men in charge of Punahou's young men is to correlate military training, general physical training, and the sports. Last year it was felt that the sports suffered somewhat because of military training; this was due to the extra time and enthusiasm taken from the sports and transferred to military training. It is true, doubtless, that a larger number of boys profited by the change. This year the aim is to so manage military training that each boy will not only increase his military knowledge, but—what is more important from Punahou's standpoint—will secure a better physical training in general.

A plan now under consideration is to have all minor sports, and all sports not strictly intercollegiate, arranged for by company competition. Thus for company esprit-de-corps and for certain tangible company trophies the companies would enter teams in swimming, track, rifle shooting, on the range and in the gallery, company close order drill, tennis, and a large number of events to be arranged into a schedule. This would doubtless be done with due reference to season; thus, football would be one event of the fall company competition, track would be in the middle term, baseball in the spring term, tennis and swimming, rifle shooting and close order, etc., arranging themselves according to convenience.

There will be many details of such a plan that only trial and experience can shed light upon. The best judgment must always be exercised, keeping in mind the value of the military system in securing results with boys. Punahou has long been considering means for assuring proper physical direction as well as mental direction for her students. It may be that this idea will answer the problem. At least, it will be a big start in the direction of universal physical training for all students.

The cadets have been encouraged by the fact that many of the faculty members are taking special interest in the drills this year. Several of the men have allied themselves with the National Guard of Hawaii, and three of the new leaders, Mr. Berman, Mr. Marsh and Mr. Silverman, have entered the ranks as privates, hoping to broaden their information and usefulness.

FROM A SOLDIER
You let me go without a sign of fear,
Your brave goodby doth linger with me yet,
And though you would not turn me by a tear,
I saw your eyes were wet.

And was it that your love was any less,
Than those who keep their men from duty's quest?
Nay, it was more, for with unselfish joy,
You loved my honor best.

Jennie Fraser, in the London Gentlewoman.

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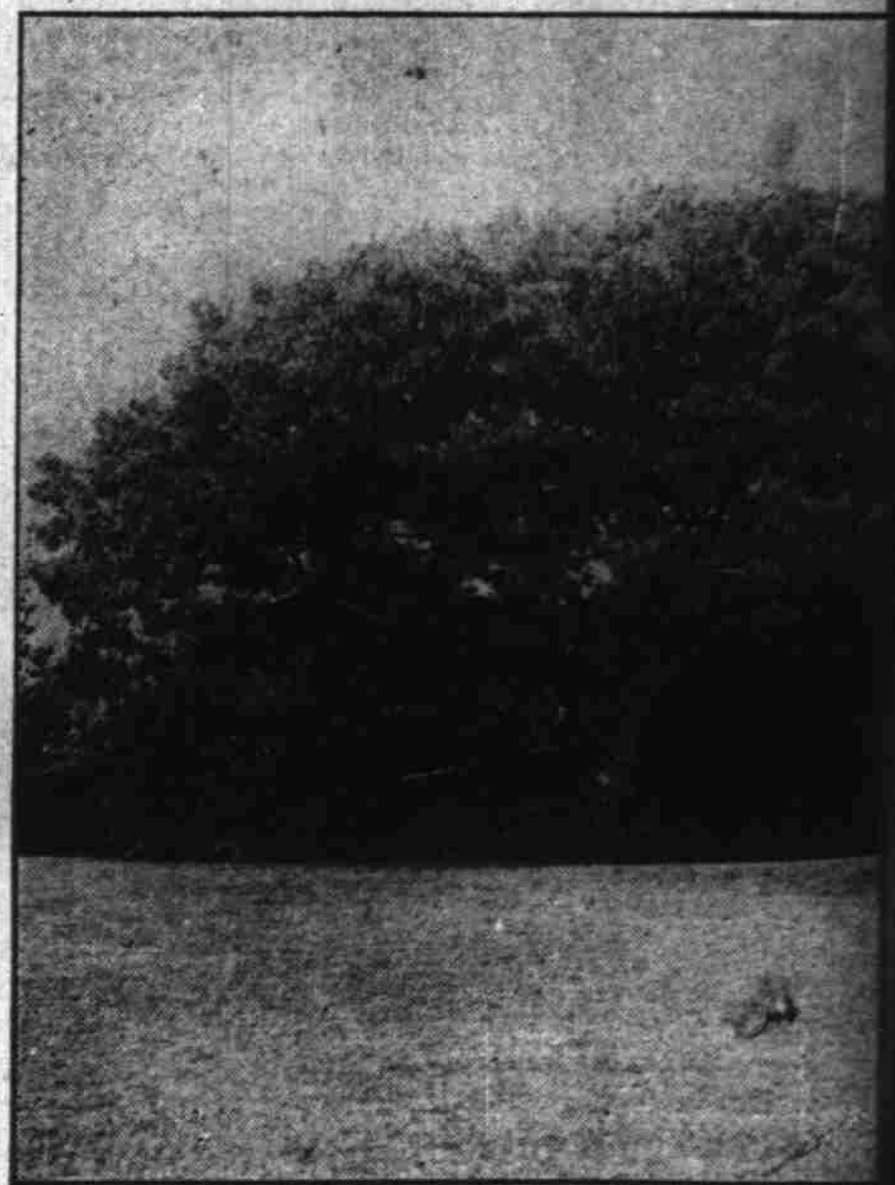
Residence of Mrs. N. Bodge, Pacific Heights. This is the class of homes which are being erected in Pacific Heights.

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Pacific Heights has long led the market as the most desirable property in Honolulu. Homes like those shown here cannot be purchased at **ANY PRICE.**

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This is the elegant residence of Mrs. C. C. Cole of

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take your pick of these valu-
our own price!

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OCT. 7th

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Home of Mr. L. B. Kerr, Pacific Heights. Will your home be in as good a residence section as Mr. Kerr's?



Jas. Wakefield's residence is one of the fine homes around which these valuable Pacific Heights lots are located.

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You will find Pacific Heights offers more advantages than any other property in Honolulu.

It's up in the pure, invigorating mountain air—10 degrees cooler than in the city, with a fine view of the whole coast, Waianae mountains and city. Water, electric lights and telephone already installed and the highest class neighborhood in the city. Isn't this the place for YOUR family?



Pacific Heights and a fine example of the class there.

With the Evangelist

'BILLY' SUNDAY ENDS CAMPAIGN IN NEW JERSEY

Fifteen Thousand Hear Evangelist's Last Sermon at Ocean Grove

FREE-WILL OFFERING ESTIMATED AT \$5000

Famous Preacher Says Would Not Accept "Movie" Offer for \$10,000,000

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 23.—"Billy" Sunday, on September 23, brought his campaign in Ocean Grove to a close. Fifteen thousand persons crowded into the auditorium to hear him preach his concluding sermon, and 122 hit the trail to the platform and shook the evangelist's hand. The total number of converts for the three meetings during the day was 487, making the grand total for the 10 days Sunday had been conducted the meetings 1946.

Just before he made his appeal for contributions "Billy" offered up a fervent prayer for Ocean Grove. "Lord, I'm through with Ocean Grove," he said. "I don't know whether I'll ever tread the streets here again, but I think the Lord for the delightful time I have had and for the splendid results that have been accomplished."

Free Will Offering \$5000. Sermons containing the free will offering for the evangelist were handed in at the final services. The amount was not announced, but it is said to have been close to \$5000. The wooden pulpit used during the campaign here is to be sent to the Eastern District Gospel Mission in Brooklyn.

In his sermon "Billy" expressed his belief in the kind of a hell described in the Bible. "There are those who doubt that the fire in hell is literal," he said. "Then he shouted, 'You big fool, would you live a life of indifference and go to hell to find out if the fire is literal or not? I asked a man if he believed there was a hell and he replied, 'Maybe.' I think it's a good idea to get ready for the movie. On that very 'maybe' I carry thousands of dollars in insurance so 'Ma Sunday' won't have to manure her finger nails on a washboard."

"If I and the man who doesn't believe in hell should die and we should find out that there was no hell, he'd have nothing on me. But if we should find there was a hell, where would he get off at? I've got him skinned so while any way he looks at it."

Men Throng Auditorium. Before an audience of 10,000 men in the auditorium in the afternoon "Billy" preached his sermon to men only on "Chicken Come Home to Roost." It was the largest body of men exclusively ever gathered together in Ocean Grove, and probably along the Jersey coast.

One of the most interesting attendants at the service was Pat Powers, former president of the Eastern Baseball League. It was the first time Powers had ever heard the evangelist, and from a seat on the platform he followed the words and actions of "Billy" as he recalled numerous incidents of his career as second baseman of the Chicago White Sox.

"He's doing first rate. He's still hitting the bases at a 14-second clip," remarked Powers at the close of the evangelist's sermon.

The evangelist after the meeting referred again to charges of swarting he had heard had been made against him. "I have been offered \$100,000 in cash and large royalties for moving pictures," he said, "and have refused \$1000 a day to go on the Chautauque circuit." Speaking of the moving picture offer, he said he could not accept it for \$10,000,000. "Not because I am opposed to moving pictures," he hastened to explain, "but because I could not put God's cause down on a screen level." "Billy" said he never again would give up any of the vacation to go preaching. "This is about the best time I have ever taken any time," he said. "Vacation and I will never do it again. And I work in the winter so as strenuous and I am so exhausted when I get through that I need a rest. Hereafter I am going to get it."

WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS WHO ARE NEW IN CITY

On Thursday, September 28, at Central Union church the Women's Society will hold an informal reception in honor of the new teachers who have come to Honolulu this fall. All members and friends of the society, all the members of the church and congregation, and any strangers or tourists in town are cordially invited to join in extending a hearty welcome to these new additions to local educational institutions. While the social is planned especially for the new teachers, it is not designed as a "school conference," but rather as an opportunity for Central Union people to meet the newcomers, irrespective of their denominational affiliations.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy

Story Is Told of Christian Work Now Being Done In Northern China

CHAPTER V. But one of the facts of which the college is most glad and proud is of the large proportion of preachers and evangelists who have gone out from the shadow of her towers to varying fields of labor, and with varying degrees of talent, but everywhere to proclaim the Kingdom of God. In supervising of village evangelism in larger or smaller country fields they may be found, and as pastors of exceptional gifts of leadership and eloquence, in charge of metropolitan churches in Peking, Tientsin and Nanking. But a few years ago, a listener at a conference of the preachers of three provinces was overheard to remark, after two speakers had finished—one, tedious and repetitious to a degree, and the second concise, convincing and sparkling—"The college training tells every time."

That is why our college towers stand so straight and unafraid. They stand for work that tells.

"Medicine House." Why the Doctor is a Busy Man.

In Africa the popular thing for a man with an ache is to call in the medicine-man; in China, he summons a cart, a "rickshaw," or a neighbor's back, and goes to the "medicine-house" with a celebrity in direct proportion to the size of the ache and intelligence of the patient. Not that every Chinese city is fortunate enough to possess a foreign "medicine-house"—a "yao tang," as the vulgar dub the hospital—but close outside the New South Gate of Pungchow ("new" some 500 years since) stands the attractive, gray, tiled-roofed building that is the "medicine-house" for some million and a half people.

"Hospital" or "Dispensary?"

It bears its honors modestly, of necessity, for it is neither large nor well equipped. At present all that it claims as quarters for in-patients is, two groups of Chinese rooms, for men and for women, each peeped in its own walled courtyard, and each room, reduced to its lowest terms, consisting of a brick bed, a kettie and an open cupboard. Here the patients eat and sleep, so, too, do the files and vermin and the ignorant relatives who come to take care of the patients for the "medicine-house" does not boast even one nurse, nor a sanitary bed, nor a diet-kitchen. Here they stay, and here they get well, most amazingly, for medical skill and the Chinese constitution can do wonders, even under the most unpromising conditions, and the American doctor in second to none, hampered though he is by the lack of almost everything that goes to the equipping of even the simplest hospital in the happy United States.

Helping him are the pleasant-faced Chinese doctor, graduate of the Medical College, the deft coolie who assists with the dressings, and the matron with snapping black eyes and a quick tongue that lashed the Bible-women out of her neighborhood many times before she decided to try out this god business once for all, and stuffed her own much-worshipped paper doll into the kitchen range, to see what would happen. Since the god weekly shriveled into soft gray ashes, she threw herself wotily on the side of the Christian. God—alright, and quick wit and all—said she would preach very pointedly to the round-eyed women, as well as banquets a cord.

Another Kind of Doctor.

She talks to the women in the waiting room of the dispensary before the daily clinic opens; while on the men's side, when the door of the dispensary is thrown open and a number is called, the patients are held as enthralled by the vivid words of the hospital preacher that it needs several shouts to remind them they came for treatment. Before the present preacher came, the opening of the door was the signal for a selfish rush to be treated first. The very straightness and vigor

of the preacher, as well as his gift of speech and devotion to the way, are all the fruit of the hospital. Years ago he came crawling to the place as a hopelessly bent cripple, a professional gambler, sharper, and maker of false dice. The long months needed for his healing brought him new straightness of spirit as well as of body, and all that he now has of Christian manhood came through the ministrations of the "medicine house."

From among the nearly ten thousand treatments given in 1915 at the "medicine house" by this small staff, let us introduce a few cases, from which you may learn both of Chinese ignorance and neglect, and of the relief which western science brings.

There came to the hospital a young man of twenty-two with a noisome arm. A piece of bone was protruding three and half inches. Part of it was dry and black; near the skin it was still moist and had caused a sore that was constantly discharging. Every time the bone was touched the pain was sharp, and he could hardly move his arm without touching the bone.

Cases of Chinese Neglect. For twelve years his arm had been like that.

The broken bone was loose and was removed with a small pair of forceps, with less pain than is occasioned by extracting a tooth. In the three weeks the sore had healed, and the man had a movable arm.

A father brought to the hospital a bright, handsome little fellow a year old. Three months before a tiny ulcer had formed on one eye. With a little care it could probably have been healed. It received no care. The infection spread to the other eye.

New the boy was blind, both eyes utterly destroyed.

There was carried to the hospital a boy of fifteen, of a poverty-stricken family. Two and a half years before he had burned his leg. The burn had received no attention, had become infected, and had developed into a chronic ulcer that would not get well. He could not walk.

He brought a ragged quilt in which to wrap himself (the hospital possesses no bed-clothes of its own), and existed solely on unspiced cakes of coarse corn meal, sent from his home every other day (the hospital could not even afford a fire at which he might warm them). In spite of these unfavorable conditions, the leg was cleaned up, skin was grafted upon it, and he went home well and able to walk, though his leg, because of the long neglect, will always be somewhat stiff.

A man came who for twelve years had suffered from a sore which confined him to his bed, unable to support his wife and children. The mother in the home worked all day and late into the night to make both ends meet. By an extensive and serious operation the diseased area was removed, and skin grafted upon it. He went home well and able to work.

Many patients come with cancers and tumors in very advanced stages, immense affairs such as one never sees in the United States, because here they are neglected. Men appear with cancers and sores of twenty years standing.

Of the value of Chinese medical practice the following cases will give some idea.

An old man of seventy contracted a sore on his leg, by no means serious. He went to consult a Chinese "doctor," who gave him some ointment to apply, with instructions that it was to be kept on the sore for eight days. The ointment must have been a strong caustic and poisonous, for the man appeared at the hospital with a leg badly swollen and inflamed, and a widespread gangrenous area where the medicine had been applied. The foreign-trained doctor worked over him

(Continued on page 23)

TO OBSERVE SALVATION ARMY NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH

Interesting Talks and Music By Girls' Home Band to Be Features of Program

"Salvation Army Night" will be observed at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening, with banners and hand-clapping and the colors. Organist, Dublin, who 10 days ago took command of the Hawaiian department, will speak for the first time to a Honolulu congregation. He comes from Des Moines, Iowa, where he has been in charge of the department of Iowa and Nebraska. Before that he had been stationed in Oakland, Cal., where a number of Honolulu people were in touch with his work.

The band from the Salvation Army girls' home in Manoa will be one of the features of the evening service. The band has 15 instruments. The youngest of the members is but four years old—a little miss who plays the triangle. And from that range up to 16 years. For a year past, when the band was organized, they have been drilled by Arthur Douce as

bandmaster. The girls sing as well as play, and the entire music for the evening will be in their hands. Mrs. Dublin, who holds the same rank as her husband, will also take part in the service. Any of the friends of the Army who have not had the opportunity of meeting these new workers are invited to do so at this time.

"IF NOT RIGHT WITH GOD, WHOSE FAULT IS IT?" SERMON SUBJECT

At the morning service in Central Union church Sunday Dr. Doremus Scudder will preach, taking as his subject, "If Not Right With God Whose Fault Is It?" In the evening a notable "Pan-Pacific Christian Conference" will be held in that church, with five-minute addresses by representatives of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino nationalities, while Hawaii will be represented through its music and the Filipino band will probably render two selections.

News and Notes From Hawaiian Mission Board

Mrs. Leigh J. Doane of Berkeley, Cal., arrived last week to enter her new duties as representative of the Woman's Board of Missions of Central Union church in the work of the Fort Street Chinese church and the Japanese churches of the city. In this new field of activity Mrs. Doane will find a large opportunity for her gifts as a Christian worker.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis B. Coale of Lahaina, Maui, arrived in Honolulu last week. Mrs. Coale underwent an operation on her throat at the Queen's Hospital last Monday morning and Mr. Coale was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday morning. Both are doing well. Mr. Coale is the Hawaiian board missionary for West Maui and is stationed at Lahaina. He and Mrs. Coale have been in the islands just a year.

The Oahu Evangelical Association will convene for its fall meeting in the Haleiwa church, Waiolua, beginning Wednesday morning, September 27, and continuing until Friday, September 29. Under the direction of the program committee, consisting of Rev. John P. Erdman, Henry K. Poe, and William K. Post, a program of inspirational and helpful addresses has been prepared. Some of the speakers will be Rev. O. H. Gulick, N. C. Schenck, S. W. Kekuewa, A. Akana, William Kamau, J. P. Erdman and H. K. Poe.

On the evening of Friday, September 8, there was held a meeting in Wailuku, Maui, of an unusual character. It was a mass meeting of the Filipinos interested in the American citizenship movement, about which so much has been heard nowadays, on Maui and Kauai in particular. There were between 400 and 500 Filipinos in attendance at the town hall. Besides several instrumental selections by string bands, there were addresses by Rev. W. B. Coale of Lahaina, Miss Gertrude B. Judd of Wailuku, Messrs. Jean Regala and Catalino Cortes of Honolulu and by some of the Maui Filipinos. It was a splendid evidence of the interest now being taken by the Filipinos in the cause of good citizenship.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Scudder and son returned late Tuesday evening from their three-month vacation spent on the mainland. During Scudder's absence the work of the Japanese department was in the care of Rev. J. P. Erdman.

A Chinese fair and bazaar will be held in the Fort Street Chinese church on Friday evening, October 6, and Saturday evening, October 7. The proceeds from the sale will be devoted to the repairs on the church building.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Wailuku Union church will be observed in a fitting manner on Sunday, October 8; Monday, October 9, and Tuesday, October 10, in the splendid church building in Wailuku, Maui. Plans are being perfected for a large gathering on Sunday afternoon and evening, at which suitable addresses will be made. Monday morning the Maui ministers' school will hold a session, continuing in the afternoon. In the evening there will be addresses in the various languages spoken in the church work on Maui. The last day of the celebration will be devoted to the special church meeting, the roll call, etc. Rev. H. P. Judd has been chosen by the board as its representative to attend this celebration.

A department in the Friend that is worthy of more than passing interest is that devoted to the Boy Scout movement. This was originated by James A. Wilder and is being continued by Richard E. Lambert during the absence from the islands of Mr. Wilder.

Regatta Day was observed by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Chinese church in having a picnic on Tantalus slopes. Under the leadership of Rev. Norman G. Schenck, superintendent of the church, 25 young people enjoyed the day in that delightful part of the mountains back of the city.

The Honolulu Bible training school has begun its work for the new year under most favorable auspices. During the summer its rooms in the old Kawaiahae clubhouse have been remodeled and are now quite adequate for the enlarged work which the school anticipates doing during the new year. Last Sunday the enrollment was not as large as expected, but in a short time the number of students will be more than 100, it is confidently expected.

Plans are now being made for a luncheon to be given by the board for some of its friends in the city, at which short talks will be given and facts shown explaining the growth and needs of the board's work. The date chosen is Thursday noon, October 5, and the place the auditorium. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs. Erdman, Judd, Akana, Richards, Schenck, and P. S. Scudder. Music will be provided, and right after the lunch the charts will be explained by some of the committee.

The Young People's League is continuing its meetings Sunday mornings

Saturday's Sermonette

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

CHRIST INFLUENCES

"That which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which is from God by faith."—Phil. 3:9.

When a great man believes, we know that he has made advance in character, that there has been a growth in faith. But with the passing off of faith, man becomes as the waves of the sea, driven by the wind and tossed. That which makes a country worth while is not its wealth as counted in silver and gold, but the accumulated spiritual wealth of its inhabitants. The essential things of life are spun by the mind and by the heart. Rome declined because her spiritual manhood shriveled until she could no longer string her bow with her hand. A great civilization means men of intellectual substance, like Burke and Emerson; men of affectional substance, like Washington and Lincoln; men of women of spiritual worth and solidity.

Now the rays of truth as they start on their heaven-sent journey to earth, passing through different temperaments, assume many and diverse traits. Jesus opened His mouth and taught His disciples His Sermon of the Mount, His parables of the kingdom, His law of love, and the immortal hope and life. St. Matthew listened and went away to write a history for his fellow Hebrews, St. James listened and went away to search out the widow and the orphan, to carry food to the hungry, St. Peter listened and went away to begin a reform and an evangelistic campaign, St. John listened and began to write odes to love, and to dream dreams of the new city of God set up upon earth. What men want is sameness. What God wants is concord amid variety. We must be true to our temperament. We must be ourselves,

not mere echoes. We must win, we must earn our creed.

Then there is the influence of one's deeds and habits upon religious faith. It might be said that the reward for a noble deed is the capacity for doing a better one, while the penalty of a mean and selfish act is a bias toward meanness and self-seeking. Trifling defections from honor and duty can disintegrate the substance of manhood quite as effectively as one great crime like that of Judas. A drunkard thinks that every man tips secretly. A trickster thinks that every man has his price. The impure heart doubts everybody. The penalty of losing character and self-respect is the loss of one's faith in character and goodness. A foul deed, an evil thought, envy and jealousy and hatred are craters that pour the fumes of poison down upon the blossoms of hope and love. Jesus struggled unto blood, striving against sin, and was victorious over temptation, and His sinless life reacted upon His unclouded faith. His own faith had never been shaken by a selfish deed or a sinful thought, and with His pure heart Jesus believed and therefore Jesus spoke.

How careful men are in examining dead stars and moons, how careless in studying the problems of God and Christ, the ground of right and wrong, the nature of virtue and sin and forgiveness and immortality. Passing strange the flippancy way in which some men will read a statement that to them is new about the Bible or Christianity, and toss off flimsy that men of genius have worked over for centuries and have finally brought with their own life blood. Now Christianity stands for clear thinking. It asks for investigation and facts to marshal its arguments. In Christianity the hope of the heart has a good foundation in the intellect.

World's Strides In Temperance

Sumaria Goes Dry

BUCHAREST.—The police commissioners have forbidden the sale and consumption of alcoholic liquors in all establishments throughout Rumania under penalty of severe punishment.

Missouri to Vote

The Anti-Saloon League of Missouri by an almost unanimous vote of the board of trustees and the league staff has decided to get squarely behind the prohibition amendment to be submitted to the voters at the November election. One of the chief objections to the amendment proposition has been removed, in that the liquor forces have failed to load down the ballot with one or more bad propositions intended to defeat the whole ballot. There are but three propositions on the initiative ballot: Blind pension, rural credits and prohibition, and the dries say that the slogan can be adopted "Vote yes on the whole ballot," and they believe they have a fighting chance to win.

South Dakota

Several so-called soft-drink parlors and evenings and Wednesday evenings in the auditorium. Rev. A. Akana preached last Sunday and will be the preacher next Sunday.

The Evangelical Association of the island of Kauai will hold its fall meeting at Lihue, beginning Wednesday, October 18. As at the Oahu association, the meetings will be inspirational in character, so on Kauai the spirit of the meetings will be educational and uplifting, rather than along the transaction of mere routine matters.

On the island of Molokai attention is being paid these days to the matter of the repair of the church buildings. The old Kaluahua church is about to be put in first-class condition through the expenditure of a large sum of money, which will provide for the strengthening of the roof and walls and the improvement of the interior of the church. This old building stands as a prominent landmark along the southern coast of Molokai and is one of the largest Hawaiian churches in the territory. Frequently it is used to be filled with over a thousand Hawaiians during the time of "Father" Hitchcock.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY WILL MEET AT C. U. SUNDAY P. M.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Central Union church will hold its regular meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish house, Miss Sigrid Hannestad will lead the meeting, and the topic will be "Lessons From The Sermon on the Mount." The leader has announced that her part in the exercises will be confined mainly to conducting the service and that she expects to hear from all the members on the theme of the evening.

Navigation on the St. Lawrence River was at a standstill for several hours because of a blanket of heavy smoke from forest fires in Canada. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced that the total outstanding war risk insurance policies issued since Sept. 2, 1914, amount to \$2,237,859 net.

BIG PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Notable Program Prepared for Meeting in Central Union Tomorrow Evening

A most interesting Sunday evening service has been planned for Central Union church, expressing the feeling of cooperation and fellowship so characteristic of this Mid-Pacific Paradise.

The projected program follows: Organ Prelude—Everson, Johnson. Chanting Hymn 46. Responsive Reading—"Jesus' Secret of Cooperation," Luke 10:35-37. The Filipino Orchestra. Address—"Christianized China's Influence Upon Pacific Unity," Dr. Dai Yen Chang. Address—"The Contribution of Filipino Christians," Rev. Cornelio C. Ramirez. Offertory—The Filipino Orchestra. Address—"What Christian Japanese Can Do To Help," Torao Kawasaki. Solo—Mrs. Charles L. Hall. Address—"Korea's Share in the Movement," Dr. Syngman Rhee. Hymn 412 (omit stanza 2). Benediction. Organ Postlude—Temple March, Vincent.

Sunday Services Will Be Held in Churches of City

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., minister.

The Bible School.

General assembly in church auditorium 9:45 to 10:10 a. m. Kindergarten "Sunbeam Class," parish house, 10 a. m. Primary department, Kilo-hana building, 10 a. m. Junior department, church, 8:45 a. m. Intermediate department, church, 9:45 a. m. Senior department, church, 9:45 a. m. Adult class, church parlor, 10 a. m. Student group, Kilo-hana building, 10 a. m. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the minister, "If Not Right With God, Whose Fault?" 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting, parish house. "Lessons from the Sermon on the Mount." 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Pan-Pacific evening. Special music and addresses. A cordial invitation to these services is extended to all, especially to strangers and visitors in town.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Victoria street and Beretania avenue; Leon L. Looftbour, minister. 11 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. W. H. Fry, "Problem of the Modern Church." 7:30 p. m.—Brig. and Mrs. Dublin will conduct Salvation Army night. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages and a cordial welcome. The Epworth League meet at 6:30. Visitors in the city and those without a church home are especially invited to all the services of the church.

METHODIST CHURCHES.

William Henry Fry, D. D., superintendent of Hawaiian Mission. Office at First Methodist church; residence, 2020 Kamehameha avenue. English-Speaking. Rev. L. L. Looftbour, minister. Corner of Victoria and Beretania streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

River Street Japanese Church. Rev. C. Nakamura, pastor. Corner River street and Kapiolani. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. South King Street Japanese Church. Rev. G. Motokawa, pastor. Corner South King street and Punahoa. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Methodist—Rev. H. J. Sone, pastor; Rev. H. S. Hone, assistant pastor. Punchbowl street between Hotel and Beretania. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nuuanu Mission—Rev. H. S. Hone, acting pastor. Punani street, Nuuanu Valley. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Filipino.

Filipino Methodist Mission—Rev. C.

DR. W. H. FRY TO BE SPEAKER SUNDAY AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

For the first time since returning from the mainland Dr. William Henry Fry, superintendent of Methodist missions in Hawaii, will preach in one of the Honolulu pulpits. He will preach on "The Problem of the Modern Church" at the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

The Bizarre Beauty of the Orient Awaits You Here

To step through our doors is to step into the mystic atmosphere of Nippon. On every hand you see the elegant and dainty productions of the skilful artisans of the Mikado's Empire. Nothing can equal the profusion of creative beauty that is to be found throughout our extensive establishment.

Honoluluans who delight in glimpses of picturesque Japan should not fail to visit our show-rooms at their earliest convenience.

Visitors and Sightseers always welcome

T. MURAKAMI

Mail orders given careful attention

Hotel, Near Nuuanu Street.

Goods packed for shipment

SUNDAY SERVICES

(Continued from page 22)

C. Ramirez, pastor, 445 N. King street, near Liliha, phone 5029.
Sunday services:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Paul Steel, teacher.
Public worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

1506 Kewalo St.
Take Punahou car, get off at Kewalo street and walk toward the sea about 400 feet.

David Cary Peters, minister. Residence: Sixth avenue, Kaimuki. Office at the church. Residence phone, 3774; office phone, 3790. Office hours, 9:15 a. m. and 1:45 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday; at the Y. M. C. A. 12-1 noon on Friday.

Preaching service: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each Sunday.
The Bible school: Alice L. Hopper, superintendent. Phone 4446. The Bible school will open tomorrow with a general round-up of old and new pupils, and a cordial welcome to all. There will be a special program of music and other interesting features. An orchestra of about a dozen pieces has been organized and will be in service each Sunday morning. Special attention is being given to the courses of study with the aim of making the school a real school of religious education.

Y. P. S. C. E.: Sunday meetings adjourned until September 1.
C. W. B. M.: Mrs. I. J. Wilson, president; phone 2320; meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 2:30 in the ladies' parlor at the church.

L. A. R.: Mrs. W. R. Foster, president; phone 5311. Meets at 2:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor of the church on the second Tuesday of the month.

Official board: Meets on the first Monday in each month at 7:30 in the office of the church.

The Christian Endeavor Society has resumed its regular meetings at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evenings, and all young people not connected with any other society are invited.

Mid-week meeting: The union mid-week meetings having come to a close, the meetings in this church have been resumed and will be con-

tinued during the summer.
The Thursday morning meetings are being continued.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Fort Street.

(Rt. Rev. Libert, Bishop of Zeugma; R. F. Maximin, Province.)

Sundays—6 a. m., mass with sermon in Portuguese; 7 a. m.—8 a. m., mass; 9 a. m., children's mass with sermon in English; 10:30 a. m., high mass with sermon in Hawaiian; 11:30, catechism in Hawaiian; 2 p. m., sodality; 7 p. m., sermon in Portuguese; benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Weekdays—Masses at 6, 6:30 and 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's Chapel, Moanalua.

(Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge)

Sundays—7 a. m., mass with sermon; Tuesdays, mass at 7 a. m.

St. John the Baptist, Kalihi-Weena.

(Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge)

Sundays—8:30, mass with sermon; Mondays, mass 7 a. m.; Thursdays, catechism class 2:30 p. m.

St. Augustine's Chapel, Waikiki.

(Rev. Fr. Ulrich in Charge)

Sundays—9 a. m., mass with sermon in English.

Weekdays—3:30 p. m., catechism class.

Sacred Heart Church, Wilder Ave., Punahou.

(Rev. Fr. Stephen in Charge)

Sundays—7 a. m., low mass with communion; 9 a. m., high mass with sermon in English; Sunday school, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Weekdays—Fridays, mass at 7 a. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, catechism class.

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kaimuki.

(Rev. Fr. Valentin)

Sundays—6 a. m., mass; 10:30 a. m., mass with sermon; 7 p. m., benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Weekdays—Mass at 7 a. m. Weekdays, 2:30 p. m., catechism class.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Berestana avenue, near Punahou street.

Pastor, Rev. Dr. Arthur Hoermann, 1479 Thurston avenue, phone 2832.

Sunday services at 11 a. m. on every Sunday and on the last Sunday of every month, also evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school—Every Sunday at 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

St. Andrew's Cathedral—Emma street, near Berestana. Rt. Rev. H. B.

Restarick, bishop; Rev. Canon Wm. Ault, vicar. Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Hawaiian services, Rev. Leopold Kroll, pastor, 9:15 a. m.

St. Clement's Episcopal Church—Wilder avenue and Makiki street. Rev. John Usborne, rector; Rev. Leonard H. Tracy, vicar. The services for Sunday morning, will be:

7 a. m.—Holy communion.

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Matins and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evensong and sermon.

The rector, Rev. Canon Usborne, will preach at both services.

St. Mark's Mission—Kapahulu road. Rev. Leopold Kroll, priest in charge. Services: Holy Communion, first Wednesday each month, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

St. Elizabeth's Church—Located corner King street and Pua lane. Rev. W. Merrill, priest in charge. Sunday services: Holy Communion at 7 a. m. on second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m. on first and third. Evening prayer and address at 7 p. m. Korean services at 9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Epiphany Mission, Kaimuki—10th and Palolo. Rev. F. P. Etson in charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Church (Chinese)—Emma street, opposite the Central Grammar school. The Rev. Kong Yin Tet, pastor in charge.

Sunday services: Holy Communion, 7 a. m., on first and third Sundays; 11 a. m. on second Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and address at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and address at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7 p. m.

KALIMI UNION CHURCH.

Kalimi Union church, between G. Hick avenue and Kamehameha IV road. Rev. Charles McVey, pastor.

Morning service, 11 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

767 Kinau Street

Service, Sabbath school, Sabbath (Saturday) 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday

evening, 7:30. Also preaching Sunday night at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

F. H. CONWAY, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Odd Fellows' building, King and Fort streets, entrance on Fort street.

Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, Pantheon building, corner Hotel and Fort streets, rooms 1 and 2, open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays. A cordial invitation to attend our services and visit our reading room is extended to all.

Subject of lesson for Sunday, September 24, "Reality."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Located on King street near Thomas Square.

Services will be held on Sundays as follows:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., preaching, Hawaiian service.

6 p. m., Zion's Religious Literary Society's meeting.

7:30 p. m., preaching, English service.

Visitors are invited to attend any of the services held in this church and a welcome will be extended to those who come.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

304 Lisianski street. Sunday services, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Young Men's and Young Ladies' Improvement Association meets Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Relief Association meets Friday at 10 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

The meetings of the No. 1 Corps of the Salvation Army are at 818 Nuuanu street near Merchant street.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday.

The No. 2 Corps (Japanese) meetings are held at Kukui street near Athletic Park.

The No. 3 Corps (Korean) meetings are held at 1240 Liliha street.

The No. 4 Corps (Sinhalese) meetings are held at 312 Vineyard street.

ADJUT. AND MRS. TIMMERMAN.

KAWAIAHRO CHURCH.

Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor.

Corner King and Punahou streets.

Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH (CONGREGATIONAL).

Rev. H. K. Poepoe, pastor; Rev. S. K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor.

Corner King street and Asylum road.

10 a. m.—Sunday school, International Sunday School Lessons, both English and Hawaiian.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

At 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

Regular Sunday evening Bible class at 7:30 p. m. at Eli Snyder's Florist Store, 1122 Fort street. Present national problems from the Bible viewpoint.

All are welcome. No collections taken and no money solicited.

SEAFARERS' INSTITUTE MISSION CHURCH, ALAKEA STREET.

Services Sundays 6 p. m. and by arrangement. All sailors cordially welcome.

GOSPEL MISSION.

Liliha and King streets. W. E. Pietsch, Evangelist. Residence, Koko Head and Pahoa. Telephone 1178.

Gospel address, Sunday evening, 7:45; Sunday school, 2:20. Tuesday evening, Gospel address, 7:45. Thursday evening, address to Christians, 7:45. Saturday evening, Gospel address, 7:45.

Cecil Martin, superintendent of Sunday school. W. E. Pietsch in charge of men's dormitory.

SECOND CHINESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Berestana street. Rev. The Kai Yu en, minister.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

1 p. m.—Sunday school.

6 p. m.—Bible study.

7 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Prayer meeting will be held each Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

FORT STREET CHINESE CHURCH.

Fort street maekaa of Berestana. Wong Tso Tsang and Yuen To Fuy, ministers.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning service with preaching.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets in the church at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening.

SATURDAY'S SERMONETTE

(Continued from page 22)

for a week. But it was too late. Blood poisoning set in. His people took him away to gratify that last desire of every Chinese, to die in his own home.

A prevailing Chinese medical practice is to stick a long needle into the patient. According to Chinese medical lore, there are three hundred spots where this needle may be beneficially done, for different complaints. In some cases the results are not serious, and needling may, at times, even have some value as a counter-irritant. But the needles are usually rusty and dirty; and when they are stuck into the abdomen or eye-ball and stirred about as one would beat an egg, the result need not be described. Many appear at the hospital whose eyes have been completely destroyed by the practice.

Then there are pathetic young mothers, whose relatives never send for the foreign-trained doctor till the dirty, ignorant Chinese midwives have made a bad state of affairs as much worse as possible; many of them make marvelous recoveries from the torture they have undergone.

The usual Chinese treatment for an ulcer or boil is to go to an apothecary's shop and buy a plaster that is black and very sticky. This is firmly applied to the skin so that the sore is entirely unable to discharge and keep itself clean. If a black plaster is unavailable, the sore is treated with some dirty powder and wrapped up in filthy cotton. And the poor victim wonders why he grows worse rather than better, and perhaps in the end goes in despair to the foreign "medicine house," always to be helped, often to be cured.

Men and women there are, too, of a suffering deeper than pain of the body, who have desired to escape the obligations of a life that is too hard, or in a fit of anger have determined to be avenged on the persons that roused their wrath, by cutting their own throats, or swallowing their jewelry. Sometimes they change their minds and implore relief; sometimes they are not grateful to the doctor for restoring to them the gift of life.

Fame of the "Medicine House"

So wide a recognition is the doctor winning that the governor of the district sent for him when his angust head became badly infected. Only a prompt operation under an anesthetic saved him, while a friend of his, with a similar trouble, who confined himself to Chinese doctors, died. The governor was so pleased that he made a generous gift to the hospital and sent to the doctor a beautiful cloisonne vase with a grateful inscription.

Grateful, too, is the man with a chain around his neck, who each day is escorted by two guards to the "medicine house," sent by a kind-hearted official because an infected head was causing general blood poisoning. Even the uncoth guards were impressed with the kindness of the Christian religion. Prisoners also have been sent whose thighs were terribly bruised by beating, or robbers with broken legs.

Even quick Chinese doctors and proprietors of native medicine shops, with their unspeakable remedies, are beginning to buy the "good medicine," which they admit is used by the foreign-trained doctors, and to attend the doctor's lectures on hygiene at the street chapel. And the army medical corps, attached to the various encampments in and around the city, pays tribute to the foreign hospital by sending many cases for treatment, both private and officers.

So our Punahou medicine house, whatever its pitiful limitations to the foreigner's eye, in the line of operating facilities, wards, and general equipment, is yet, to our Chinese neighbors, the place of a wonderful, kind magic that works unbelievable healing in the name of the true God. (To Be Continued.)



Butterless Cake Making!

Rich Crisco Cakes Without Butter Expense

Perhaps you believe that nothing but expensive butter will do for cake making? Perhaps the high price of butter and eggs makes you hesitate to make many cakes?

But with Crisco you can produce as excellent a cake as with the finest butter. Your Crisco cake will also stay fresh and moist longer. This is being proved every day in thousands of homes. Try the above recipe. There are several rich Crisco cakes which may be made for twenty-five cents and less.

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Nuuanu St., near Punahou

There's a Reason

POSTUM

This famous health beverage, made of prime wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses—roasted and blended just like coffee—makes a warm, invigorating cup resembling high grade Java coffee in taste, and so delicious that it may well be the table drink for all the family.

There's a Reason

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

LAST SHIPMENTS OF HAWAII SUGAR BRING GOOD PRICES ON MAINLAND

Another Month Expected to See Final Freight Leave Islands
—Unofficial Estimates on Next Year's Crop Encouraging,
and Promise Prosperity Greater Next Year Than in 1916

Still further reductions in sugar on hand have been made since September 12, when the table published last week in these columns was compiled. Figures from the Sugar Factors Company show that the Manoa carried approximately 6500 tons and the Hiloan 3200 tons and the Matsonia carried fully as large a cargo as did the Manoa. The estimated remaining crop September 12 was 36,925 tons waiting shipment so there now remains less than 20,000 tons to leave before the entire crop is marketed or in transit. It would appear that the end of this month will see Hawaii practically cleared from its 1916 sugar crop.

The present week has seen some sharp advances in sugar prices and several of the local companies have benefited materially thereby. The price obtained for shipments just arriving in the East. If present prices shall hold, as appears to be indicated, belated shipments will, contrary to fears, bring excellent prices. Among the companies that are said to have benefited from the recent rise in sugar through timely arrivals is San Carlos, which, though not a Hawaii plantation, is so largely owned by Hawaii capital that in all but location it might almost be considered as Hawaiian.

TrentTruTics, issued under date of September 21, offers some very interesting and instructive reading, going into figures on the 1916 crop and sug-

ar still on hand as of September 9. The companies treated are Ewa, Oahu, Hawaiian Commercial, Pioneer Mill, Wailua, Honokaa, Olua, Onomea, San Carlos and McBryde. Investors will find information of value to them in a careful perusal of its pages, and the careful and conservative manner in which data has been handled has won commendation among the brokers who are giving it careful study.

Official estimates for the 1917 crop have not yet begun to come in but unofficial reports from plantations scattered through all of the islands are indicative of a great crop, and it is pretty generally conceded that increases over the estimates published in the last manual of Hawaiian securities will be considerably raised.

There is a feeling of confidence inspired with the ending of the free sugar bugaboo. The only matter of concern among bankers and brokers is the uncertainty as to the ending of the continuance of the war. If it is to continue and there be another year of such sugar prices as have been enjoyed during 1916 it is expected by students of the sugar industry that Hawaii will have a year of prosperity that will pale even the glories of the year now drawing to its close.

Definite figures are expected to be on hand prior to the end of next month relative to the probable total crop and the expectations of the various plantation companies.

N. W. HALSEY & CO. ABSORBED BY NATIONAL CITY BANK, NEW YORK

Big Financial Deal Takes Place
After Capital Tied Up By
Non-Related Incident

Many Honolulu businessmen and financiers will be interested in the news that N. W. Halsey & Company, one of the best-known financial houses in the United States, has been absorbed by the National City Bank of New York. The story of the big deal is told by the Financial-World of New York as follows:

"The Financial-World last week stated that it would not be surprised if next week there should be announced the absorption of a very large national bank of one of the largest and best-known of the investment houses in Wall street. We were not then at liberty to be more specific, but this week it is announced officially that the investment house referred to is N. W. Halsey & Company, a securities selling organization well known from one end of the country to the other, and that the purchaser is the National City Bank, the subsidiary of the National City Bank of New York, the leading national bank of the country.

"After an investment business career of 16 years the house of N. W. Halsey & Company will pass out of existence, as the National City Company assumes control of the entire organization and will take over the securities-selling force of 200 or more men, while the National City Bank will abandon its present bond department, giving over to the National City Company its own staff of 100 in its bond department. Under the national bank act the bank is restricted in its dealings in securities, and one effect of the transfer will be to remove the limitations on investment operations. Bond issues sold with stock bonuses can be handled legally by the National City Company, whereas they were unavailable under restrictions on the bank's bond department.

"Credit is an delicate an instrument or thing as the mainspring of a watch. It was impairment of credit

of the Halsey house, which compelled the sale of its business and good will to the National City Company. Treasurer Hatch of the Halsey company, who was also vice-president of a comparatively small New Jersey bank, the Mutual, was discovered about six weeks ago to have secured, through the connivance of another official of the Mutual bank, over-certification of checks to the amount of \$500,000. On discovery the bank had to be closed and Mr. Hatch arrested. Here is where the blow fell on Halsey & Company. Their books were at once gone over by a firm of certified accountants who checked up every item of the accounts. It was found beyond peradventure of a doubt that Hatch had not invaded the firm's treasury to the extent of one penny, but the New York banks, which were carrying large accounts of securities of Halsey & Company on loans, as is the custom with all big investment houses in New York, took alarm and some of them called these loans amounting to several million of dollars. The capital of the house was tied up in an effort to meet the situation and thus its machinery of operation was clogged and checked. In the midst of the situation the National City Bank people came to the rescue, went over all the accounts and then made a very liberal offer for the business and good will. The offer was accepted.

"Not one dollar's worth of impairment in the resources of N. W. Halsey & Company has taken place, and the National City Company assumes no liabilities of the house that have not ample values and assets back of them. The National City Company, in other words, gets all its money's worth and expects to make the bond department, now enlarged and reinforced by the Halsey & Company staff, to be a paying and profitable venture from the start. Its scope will be broadened in that it will deal in a class of securities larger than that dealt in by Halsey & Company, who specialize in public utility investments and municipal bonds. The scope of the business may be realized when it is known that in 1915 Halsey & Company handled \$100,000,000 worth of securities."

WILL LIST NEW PLANTATION STOCK ON HONOLULU EXCHANGE OCTOBER 1

Stock of the Hawaiian Sumatra Plantations, Ltd., will probably be listed on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange on or about October 1. The affairs of the corporation are progressing satisfactorily.

E. C. Waterhouse returned this week on the Lurline and has since been giving a large amount of his time and attention to the Hawaiian Sumatra Plantations, Ltd. Seen by a representative of the Star-Bulletin he talked of the progress of organization, work being done in Sumatra and of local plans as well. Cable advice of August 17 told the officers of the company that on the coffee plantation lands the felling had proceeded up to 1000 acres. A part of this had already been planted and the balance will soon be carrying out the promise made that in the first year at least 1000 acres will be planted to coffee. The cablegram continued that everything on the plantation, not only on the coffee but on the rubber lands was going on well.

Dr. Waterhouse said that there now remains to be sold only \$47,000 of the capital stock of the corporation and that this will have been disposed of by September 29, at which date he ex-

pects to return to Sumatra and personally look after the interests of the plantation. So soon as the last of the stock is sold the shares are to be listed on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange and it is expected that the arrangements for such listing will be completed by October 1.

It will be remembered that this is the corporation that was formed by Hawaii people early last summer to take over, develop and cultivate large holdings of rubber and coffee lands on the east coast of Sumatra, an account of the formation of the corporation and the filing of its articles appearing in the Star-Bulletin at the time.

One of the most important offerings of real estate seen in Honolulu will be found in a two column advertisement published in the Star-Bulletin today. These Pacific Heights lots appear particularly attractive and the sale is certain to attract wide attention.

Calvin Derrick, newly appointed

FIRM BUT DULL IS STOCK MARKET DURING WEEK

Far More Interest Is Displayed
in Unlisted Than Listed
Shares by Local Buyers

Despite steadily rising prices for sugar in the Eastern markets, the Friday afternoon quotation being 6.02, the past week has been a dull one on the stock exchange. Thursday there were signs of activity in the list but it quickly died away. The market started slow and quiet after the holiday and it was not until Thursday that any real interest in the listed stocks was displayed. Notwithstanding the dullness prices generally held firm, some advances were scored and there was no serious decline. Olua and McBryde fluctuated more than any of the others but generally stocks are the same or a little higher than a week ago.

Even the declaration of an extra dividend by Pioneer Mill caused hardly a ripple. It was expected and was gratifying. And so it has been with all of the good news of the week. The inclination now is to watch for estimates on the next crops and to sit fast. Higher prices at this stage of the sugar market has not the influence that it would exert at an earlier period.

Early in the week such interest as was shown was almost entirely in unlisted stocks. Mineral Products especially was in demand, and was the leader of the market. But it was Engel's Copper and Honolulu Oil that led the advance. The former was especially strong and threatened to pass Oil in price but later the latter has advanced with copper.

As to the reason for the buying of Mineral Products the explanation is found in the fact that the property has at length become an actual shipper. It is expected that further good news as to the completion of the mill and its starting will be received within the next month.

The reasons for Engel's Copper advance are set forth in another article on this page. As to Honolulu Oil the explanation has not yet been received.

To return to the listed stocks, comment should be made on the strength of San Carlos. Promises of dividends, expectations of still further promises of stock and of cash dividends, as well, coupled with news of higher prices for product have tended to hold this stock at the high mark of \$18 which it has reached.

All in all the market may be said to be in excellent condition and nearly all of the companies the stock of which is dealt in are said to be far more prosperous than ever before and to well warrant the figures at which holders value their shares.

EXPLANATION OF STOCK ADVANCE RECEIVED HERE

Explanation of the recent advance in the price of the stock of Engel's Copper Company is found in a letter received this week from a stockholder who has recently visited the property and who wrote to another shareholder here. Further explanation is found in the fact that nearly all copper stocks have scored advances since the final passage of the revenue bill in a shape far more satisfactory to copper producers than they had been led to expect. The red metal immediately advanced in price after the bill was passed and copper shares became buoyant.

The letter, speaking of recent developments and discoveries on the property of the Engel's Copper Company, goes into considerable detail. It especially dwells upon developments in the Superior group which may well be termed entirely new. It says that in this group in the tunnel that is now being driven they are now 200 feet of ore. That they are simply cutting and not following the various veins, development of and stopping from such veins to come later. After the last blast, when the writer was there, they had opened up four feet of very high grade bonite.

Continuing he said: "If the developments and finds that are being made in the Superior group shall continue, we may expect it to develop a bigger mine than even the Engel's group has promised to be."

In the Engel's group, starting from well within a tunnel, in fact at the end of present workings on that level, he says that a diamond drill was bored for 185 feet and showed values of from 17 to 18 per cent for 152 feet. In one section of five feet, he says, the ore assayed over 34 per cent.

While the revenue bill was pending an effort was made to make all copper producing companies pay a big tax on their gross earnings. Through the efforts of Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, the heaviest copper producing state and a coterie of southern senators, this was amended so as to make those who use copper in war munitions pay the tax instead of levying it on the copper companies, no matter for what purpose the metal might be used.

Deputy Warden at Sing Sing, arrived at New York from California.

REAL ESTATE VALUES IN HONOLULU KEEP STEP WITH PROSPERITY NOTES

Demand for Sites for Home and
for Business and Agricultural
Lands on Increase

Purchase of the Koolau Fruit Company by Libby, McNeill & Libby and the recording of deeds and agreements to sell by Fred E. Haley to the same interests marked the most important transactions in the real estate market during the week, but essentially of agricultural lands. The considerations expressed in the instruments recorded for Libby, McNeill & Libby do not approach the amount that is said to be involved in the transaction that is partially completed and is said to be partially pending. It is reported that if the entire property involved shall pass the total consideration will approximate a quarter of a million and the same figure has been heard mentioned as probably paid for the Koolau Fruit Company.

Perhaps of quite as much local interest is the sale of the McCully-Higgins property on Beretania street in the Waikiki end of town to a client of the Waterhouse Trust Company for \$42,750. This property contains 32 acres, has long been used for agricultural purposes and is subject to a lease that has four years to run. The Waterhouse Trust Company declined to state the purpose for which it was purchased but it is presumed to have been for investment purposes and in the confidence that it will materially increase in value before the term of the present lease shall expire.

Various real estate agents report numerous sales during the week, among which may be mentioned:

C. S. Desky Sales
The following real estate sales by Charles S. Desky were made during the past week:

McInerney tract, lots 1 and 2, blk 2, sec 2, to W. W. Chamberlain of the Guardian Trust Co. for \$1750.

McInerney tract, lots 3, 4 and 5, blk 4, sec 2, to Wm. Harpham of Wailua, Oahu, for \$2250.

Woodlawn tract, Manoa valley, 1 acre, to Jack Hall, chief engineer of the Inter-Island steamer Maui, for \$1000.

Trent Trust Co. Sales
The Trent Trust Co. reported the following sales:

House and lot in Wilder avenue to Mrs. E. V. Soares, for \$750.

House and lot in Makiki street to D. J. Chapman for the Estate of John Ouderkrirk, for \$1200.

House and lot in Manoa valley to Mrs. V. Z. McCarroll for C. M. Cooke, Ltd., for \$1700.

Hawaiian Trust Co. Sales
The following sales by the real estate department of the Hawaiian Trust Co. were made during the past week:

Improved lot, 10,118 sq ft, on Kuastreet near Liliha street, for \$3200.

Improved lot, 10,177 sq ft, on Kaukinstreet near Nuuanu avenue, for \$4500.

Unimproved property, 12,900 sq ft, in College Hill, for \$1800.

Unimproved property, 26,000 sq ft, on Wilder avenue near Alexander street, for \$2700.

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd., Sales
The Guardian Trust Co. has sold to a client two farms in the Lelehu farm tract at Waihiwa. The farms are numbered 12 and 13 comprising approximately nine acres and the consideration was \$2300. It is understood that the purchaser will erect a house on the land to be used as a vacation and week-end home.

The Lelehu tract is composed of 16 farms of an average of four acres each and will be sold to wealthy Honoluluans for summer homes.

During the week the following conveyances affecting Honolulu and Oahu property were recorded:

Trent Trust Co., Ltd. to Sophie M. Dillon, lot 1, Centertown tract, \$1200.

Abbie J. Root et al to A. J. Fomilant, 54,549 sq ft land, bldg., household goods, furniture etc., Twelfth avenue, Kaimuki, \$10,000.

Joseph K. Kaakau to Albert A. Araulo, 1-2 lot in Ap. Gr. 1628, Kamaunui, Wailua, \$3250.

Allice R. Lomis and wf. to Mabel C. Benson, lot 8, Amended Beachwalk tract, \$3300.

Mabel C. Benson and wf. to George P. Castle, lot 8, Amended Beachwalk tract, \$3328.

Charles M. Cooke, Ltd. to Veronica Z. McCann, 21,400 sq ft land, Manoa valley, \$600.

George M. McCandless to Tr. of George McCandless et al in Est. of William McCandless, decd. \$3151.05.

Allice M. Coe, Halverson and hsb. to George M. McCandless, lot 6 of subdiv of lots 4, 5 and 6, blk 107, Palolo tract, \$1800.

Henry L. Knaack and wf. to David Rich Delvers, 873 sq ft of Gr. 2330, Imao street, \$1550.

Harry A. Wilder and wf. to William C. Wilder, 1-2 lot in Gr. 12 (D. P. W.), Nuuanu valley, \$1500.

Anna K. Hall and hsb. to Daniel S. K. Pahu, pcs land Puunui, \$1500.

A. K. Harris and wf. to C. K. Al Tr., lot 6, blk B, Nuuanu Tract Assn. \$650.

William Bredt et al by Comr. to T. J. Fitzpatrick, 15,000 sq ft land, Pihik street, \$2075.

Rosalie K. Tripp (widow) to Chang Chen, lots 82 and 83, Kekio tract, \$1300.

Edward J. Mahoney and wf. to Mrs. Rennie Hardee (widow), lot 22, Hollinger tract, \$325.

James E. Jaeger Tr. to David H. Nairo Tr., lots 54 and 56, Waterhouse tract, \$875.

Mary A. Waller (widow) by Attv. to Mary H. Damon (widow), 687 sq ft

of R. P. 1967, Kul. 658 and lease of same cor Hotel and Union streets, \$10,000.

Annie Jaeger (widow) to Lucy H. McWayne (widow), int in westerly 1-2 of pc land (1.57 A. land), Kalaiala, \$1 etc.

Rennie Hardee (widow) to Lee Pierce, 1-2 of lot 19, Hollinger tract, \$125.

C. H. Thurston and wf. to Cicely Wallace, lot 87, Bellina Ranch Subdiv, \$275.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. to Della W. Wayson, lot 33, Halelana tract, \$1500.

Alfred C. M. Rasch and wf. to L. Smith-Horih Tr., por Gr. 3330, Green street, \$2000.

Lucy H. McWayne (widow) to Annie Jaeger (widow), int in easterly 1-2 of pc land (1.57 A. land), Kalaiala, \$1 etc.

Mary E. Ouderkrirk (widow) et als to Dennis J. Cashman, por R. F. 630, Kul. 95, Makiki street, \$1700.

C. H. Thurston and wf. to Chang Chan, lot 50, Bellina Ranch Subdiv, \$275.

Joshua C. Radway to Joseph Pako, Jr., lot 99, Kekio tract, \$500.

John C. Cook and wf. to Alexander C. Cornelison, lot 9, Manoa Heights Addn, \$6000.

Sidney Watson and wf. to Joshua C. Radway, lot 99, Kekio tract, \$300.

Allice A. Kauwe and hsb. et al to Allan McGowan, An. 2, R. P. 558, Kul. 376, Waimanalo (Koolaula), \$300.

Percy M. Pond and wf. to Harold F. Willard, lot 71, Royal Grove tract, \$900.

Fred E. Haley and wf. to Libby, McNeill & Libby of Honolulu, Ltd., lot 8, Gr. 5121, bldgs., etc. and livestock, mach., tools, leasehold, agrmts, etc. and shs in Pupunua Water Users Assn., Ltd., Pupunua-Paumalu, Koolaula, \$10,000.

Fred E. Haley and wf. to Otto G. Malkow Tr., lot 12, Gr. 5117 and lot 17, Gr. 5236, bldgs., etc. and shs in Pupunua Water Users Assn., Ltd., Pupunua-Paumalu, Koolaula, \$25,000.

BUILDING TAKES ON NEW IMPETUS AS PERMITS SHOW

Business Properties Are Improved and Home Building Marks Growth

Extensive building operations are in progress and still others are contemplated. In some instances building permits were secured some time since, in others recently and in still others plans are still to be filed.

One of the largest building permits to be secured during the week was by Von Hamm-Young Company for the erection of a garage on Hotel street, the cost being estimated at \$30,000. H. L. Kerr is the architect and the Pacific Engineering Company is the contractor. The Von Hamm-Young Company is also having the Kerr building remodeled for a salesroom at a cost of \$4500. Permits for the week approach \$60,000, amounting to \$57,370.

Manoa hotel improvements are making good progress, work on the new wings having been given a new start.

In the very near future it is expected that the Methodist church will obtain a permit for the building of a new parsonage and other buildings as reported in the Star-Bulletin yesterday.

One has but to go to any part of the city and look about to see houses going up like mushrooms over night. Despite added freight rates for lumber the prospective builder realizes that it is more costly to wait and recognizes the demands for greater housing facilities. It is also found that higher building materials have not added so greatly to cost as was surmised before investigations are made.

So great is the demand that with all the added receipts of supplies recently supply dealers are finding their stocks reduced to a minimum by these constantly growing demands. Home building continues to form the large majority of the contracts that are issued.

GUNST BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

With the new freight elevator installed and ready for business, the old turn cut and new ones being erected, interior walls and staircases nearly the reconstruction of the M. A. Gunst & Co. store at the corner of King and Fort streets is rapidly nearing completion and, according to Julius Unger, manager, should be finished by the end of October.

When completed the store will be one of the most modern in Honolulu. In the front retail department all the old fixtures will be replaced by mahogany and glass cases and counters and will be illuminated by the indirect lighting system. On the ground floor, in the rear of the retail department, the business office will be located. On the top floor the perishable goods are to be stored and in the basement the cigars. When the work is finished, under said, there will be room enough to store all of their supplies and the warehouse will be given up.

If You Want

Life, Fire, Marine, Automobile, Tourist, Baggage or Accident Insurance,

CALL UPON

CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.

General Insurance Agents

Fort and Merchant Streets

What Have You Saved This Month?

How much of your income have you put by to help you over the slim period that is likely to come upon every one? Put a certain percentage of your salary away in a safe savings bank and pave the way for a prosperous old age.

Bank of Hawaii, Limited

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Sugar Factors
Commission Merchants
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Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company.

Haku Sugar Company.

Pala Plantation.

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Kahuku Plantation Company.

McBryde Sugar Company.

Kahului Railroad Company.

Kauai Railway Company.

Kauai Fruit & Land Co., Ltd.

Honolulu Ranch.

Bank of Honolulu

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Issues K. N. & K. Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks available throughout the world.

CABLE TRANSFERS
AT LOWEST RATES

C. BREWER & CO.

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BANKERS
Pay 4% yearly on Savings Deposits, Compounded Twice Annually

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

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\$16 and \$18—2-bedr. modern cottages on Self lane, nr. King and Kalihl rd.

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on Improved Real Estate Property.

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HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.

Carries on a Trust Business in all its branches.

A large shipment of Hawaiian Dolls, Silk and Cotton Embroidered Parasols on display. Also fancy Manila Hats.
HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO.
Young Building

Agents Wanted

HOME INSURANCE CO. OF HAWAII, LTD.
FORT STREET.

Virtue in distress, and vice in triumph
Make atheists of mankind.—Dryden.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices
Make instruments to scourge us.—Shakespeare

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916.

TWENTY-FIVE

With A Honolulu Boy At Plattsburg: Hiking And Fighting By 3500 Civilians

Last Lap of Month of Intensive Military Training Is Taken Up With Strenuous Work

By JOSEPH R. FARRINGTON

(Joseph R. Farrington of Honolulu is just beginning his sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin. During the summer he has been in the citizens' training-camp at Plattsburg and has written home the following interesting letter.)

Albany, New York,
Plattsburg Training Camp,
September 3, 1916.

It is now just three days since we left the camp at Plattsburg on the last lap of a month of intensive military training at the Plattsburg training camp. Today we are encamped on a fifteen acre lot, the enemy has been driven back steadily and we are waiting for the advance of the morning.

Thirty-five hundred men are encamped on the field for the night, a virtual city of dog tents. To the north the mess tents of each company are arranged in a line perpendicular to the long straight lines of khaki tents. Farther on the officers' tents are pitched. Where the eighth regiment ends, the ninth begins, arranged exactly as we are. Beyond them and to the east is the rookie cavalry. Somewhere else in similar tents rookie artillerymen are located and still elsewhere is a machine gun corps. There is a stream to the north of the field from where the land rises to some farm houses to the south. A pine forest shuts off the west, and some kind of power house the east. This is how I see the camp from the front of my dog tent where I write.

It is a beautiful afternoon and a cool breeze blows, giving promise of another night like the last when there were only three men in the company whom I know of who did not shiver a good part of the night. Every one takes advantage of the sun and blankets and clothes are littered over and around the tents. There is a steady line of towel carriers passing to and from this stream at our north where we wash and bathe. Others are lying about their tents in groups, or alone, talking and laughing, but more generally, sleeping. For it is a sleepy, peaceful afternoon. I see my squad-mates cleaning their guns, an infernal and everlasting job while we are soldiers.

Camp Followers Busy

The morning New York Times has just arrived and between newspapers and renders of chocolate bars, fruit and cigarettes, the peacefulness of our city is disturbed. There is quite a troop of camp followers who offer us all sorts of things to eat and drink for small sums at all times. There are also the photographers who make a good living off the picture crazy men of the camp. They take our pictures whenever they are worth taking and more often when they are not. The Y. M. C. A., Western Union Company, and camp exchange, follows us also, throwing up their tents in the camps. They are of much service, especially the Y. M. C. A. All night the men flock to these places, especially tents where ice cream and similar foods are sold. There the scene is like a county fair.

The Day's Work

Today has been easy. The first call did not come until 5:15 and the regiment, the eighth, did not leave camp until 6 o'clock. We advanced

as guard of a supply train and were not attacked by the enemy. Consequently the morning was one of straight marching. We arrived in camp about 11 o'clock. In 30 minutes all tents were set and in another 30 minutes we were eating our dinner—a good stew and all the bread, coffee and milk we could drink.

This is the life we began on last Thursday. I quote from my record at the time: "Aug. 31.—We left Camp Plattsburg at 12:40 this afternoon. It took us a morning to turn in our bunks, mattresses and other tent equipment, to make all ready for the march. We had the usual breakfast and callisthenics, the latter under the direction of Capt. Koehler. Both regiments were there and the response to Capt. Koehler's conscientious appeals was so good that he answered the after applause by remarking that it was the best mass drill he had ever seen. It was certainly an unusual sight, there were 3500 men there in all. After the Enemy

"The hike began when the rookies entrained in a long string of gondolas, 'popularly known as coal cars.' Capt. Beachem said. It was about 1:30 when the long line of troop filled cars pulled out. Two cars were given to each company. We set out for the north, bent on the destruction of our enemy, who had crossed from Vermont into New York and was advancing onto Plattsburg.

"The train reached Chazy at about 2:30. We disembarked quickly and in good order—just as we had embarked. It all looked very warlike. All men were fully equipped with heavy pack consisting of roll of poncho, blanket and shelter half, canteen and bacon cans, canteen and cup, eating pan and tools (knife, fork and spoon), cartridge belt and blank cartridges, bayonet and rifle.

"The enemy's cavalry attacked our advance shortly after we had landed; two machine guns were also repulsed. Following these successes, we set out for the lake (Lake Champlain), this battalion forming the support. Four miles over a dusty road brought us to the lake where we encamped. The enemy was driven back by the advance guard, making our advance to camp easy.

"Both regiments encamped in their dog tents on a green meadow next to the lake. Inside of half an hour all tents were up, then there was a rush for the mess line. We had a good but soupy dinner, there was a conference after mess in which we heard a dissertation on the cavalry.

"At 9:30 we must be in bed to sleep until 4:45 tomorrow morning, on the ground, in pup tents, and two men in a tent. Everybody is getting ready to turn in now. There is singing and talking. The field is dotted with lights, revealing the presence of this tent city. On one side of the camp is a line of tents. These are the camp followers, the Y. M. C. A., camp exchange and sundry other tent shops. There you can buy what you might have forgotten. Ice cream, chocolate, pie and such stuff is sold there to him who thinks he did not get enough for dinner.

"It is getting pretty late—a little after eight. It is pitch dark and the candle burns low. My bunkie proposes

to retire. I do not know whether I can sleep while my friends about me sing their choice songs, but I guess I had better try.

"Sept. 1.—Five minutes after the first call we were called to reveille. It was about 5 o'clock. By 6:30 the regiments were on the road, the situation well in mind. We formed the support of our battalion and consequently did not come in contact with the enemy who had again advanced cavalry to stay our advance.

"Every one stood the march perfectly. The road was quite dusty, but it was overcast and cool.

"Shortly before noon we were forced to deploy to displace the enemy who had taken up a position behind farm houses and a stone wall in advantageous firing distance of the road. Upon their withdrawal we advanced through Champlain, a small town within about a mile of the Canadian border. Here we encamped. I must not forget to mention the flags and turnout which played the part of a welcome in this town.

"A meal, a swim in a nearby river, a walk into town, an hour on my rifle brought inspection, when I was told 'my gun would never do.' A short conference in which Capt. Kelly talked on the infantry was held before dinner. The major held forth in the conference after dinner explaining the problem at hand. It was dismissed in a hurry when the rain began to fall heavily; then it rained and rained hard for a short time. This gave us a taste of what was to follow, so extensive preparations were made to keep dry during the night. That night the town of Champlain was swamped by Plattsburg soldiers.

"Sept. 2.—We were rudely called out of our damp beds into a damper and chilly atmosphere at the usual time—4:45. It had rained during the night—joys of sleeping on the ground were experienced. We ate, shivered, rolled up wet packs on a wet ground and were glad to get under way again.

"The ninth pulled out at 6:30, we followed at 7; they were the enemy today. Less than a mile out of camp we met the enemy who had taken up a position behind a ridge which ran perpendicular to the road, afforded

"Rookies" Get Taste of Real Thing In "Preparedness" and Camp Life

good natural protection and an excellent 'field of fire.' They met us with heavy fire; our regiment was deployed as skirmishers in a line extending 600 yards to each side of the road. Our attack lasted about 40 minutes when the enemy retreated.

"We were again attacked at a stream a couple of miles farther on. One company was forced to wade the stream in the successful attack that followed. The next four or five miles to camp was covered in quick order; tents were pitched again and the afternoon spent in getting cleaned up.

"We also got a great welcome in this town, Maers. Some young ladies took advantage of the occasion to get a barrel of apples which they threw to the men as they passed along. So eager was the response that it took the major to keep the men in ranks.

"It is cold here tonight. The breeze has gone down and the sky is clear. The northern lights are plainly seen. Every one is tired tonight and retiring early."

The hike is the high point in the training at Plattsburg. It is the climax of the first three weeks' work. What has been learned in camp is put into actual practice on the hikes. Everything is done in view of preparing us for the hike. We live under actual war conditions then, at least, as near them as the men will allow, and here we find a test of our preparedness.

The actual work of military train-

ing began the day we arrived at Plattsburg, Thursday, August 10. By noon we had been assigned tents and were learning the facing. The first week was devoted to fundamentals, the second to work on the range, the third to maneuvers and the fourth to the much heralded hike.

On the first day we were learning the facing, on the second day we learn squad movements and are introduced to our rifles. On the next day we learn to carry our light packs. The heavy packs are worn for the first time on Saturday. By the end of the first week we have spent three days on the big drill field, learned the school of the soldier, school of the squad and company movements, including open order formations, advances as skirmishers. The afternoons are spent in fundamental rifle work and in the open air gallery.

Joseph R. Farrington Writes of Routine Carried Out With Precise Military Discipline

Thursday of the second week saw us learning outpost work and Friday brought us our first maneuver. The following week was devoted to rifle work. Each man had ten shots at 300, 500 and 600 yard ranges and at 200 and 300 yards at rapid fire. All served in the pits or marched while not actually on the range. In this week we learned what it felt like to shoot the real shot in the real gun.

The next week was spent in marches and maneuvers. We were armed with blank cartridges each day, the problem in hand was explained beforehand and discussed afterward. The afternoons were devoted to conferences or in drill review.

In the last week we are ready for the hike. Some drop out, but very few. Exaggerated stories of the marches, the dread of which is the heavy equipment carried, are circulated. Everybody starts in doubt resolved to stick it through. Most of them do.

Today we lost the first batch of men. It was reported that between the two regiments 75 men. Well, that is not bad for a group of over 3000.

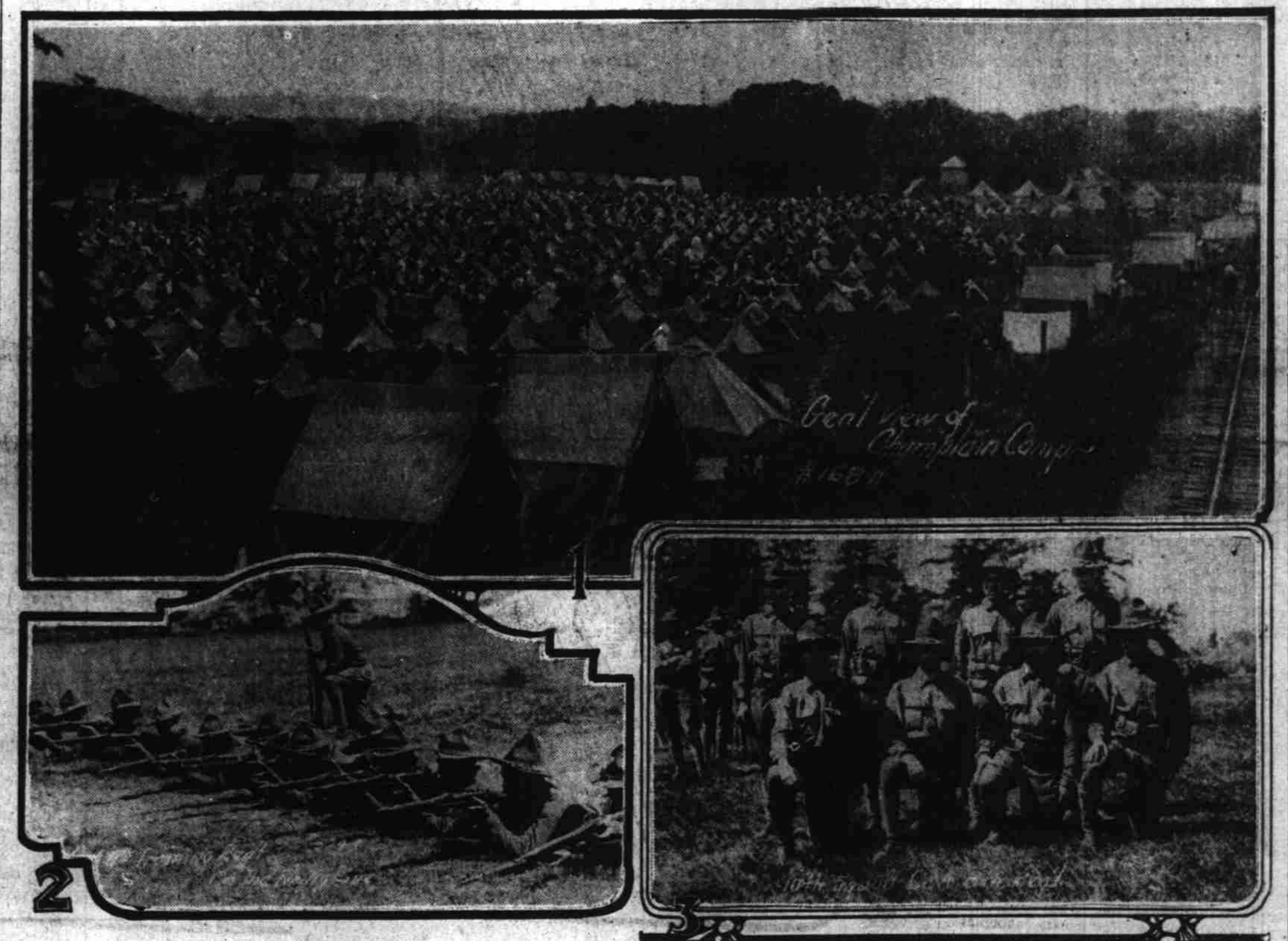
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1916.

We are encamped on a ten or twelve acre field in Albany, New York, about eight miles (according to the map) from Maers where we spent the last night, and from where I sent a card. Our dog tent city is up and we have had our lunch. There is now an afternoon in which to work, clean weapons and do sundry other similar and necessary things. We eat again tonight, go to bed at 9:30 or before and by seven tomorrow morning will advance upon the enemy again.

It was really cold last night and was even colder in the morning. We froze through the night and were rudely called into a sharp icy breeze at 5:15 for reveille. Tonight it is going to be cold, but we are prepared. We have straw to sleep on. There was a stack of straw in this field when we entered. An enterprising farmer tried to sell it for 25 cents an armful. It was the only straw, and right on the premises. But the rookies set up an awful yell, brought the camera man up to take the farmer's picture and the captain to argue their cause, which resulted in the rapid sale of the straw at 10 cents instead of 25 cents. And even this under the condition that we put it back in the morning. We were lucky enough to get plenty of straw. Many did not get any, for one stack does not last long in a troop of over 3000 men.

I am bunking with Jim Sexton, a New Englander and healthy farmer's son, even a few months younger than myself. He and I get along very well together. The remainder of the squad remains intact although two of them were in the hospital with tonsillitis and a sore leg, respectively. We agree perfectly and have become well acquainted. So it is in the whole company. The company spirit is making, somewhat fraternal; most every one is very agreeable and fortunately the men in the camp are of a superior class for the greater part. There are all sorts of college men in Plattsburg and it is very interesting to talk to them. I find that all men are about the same after all whether they are from Virginia or Arizona.

HARD WORK AND PLENTY OF IT AT CIVILIAN CAMP



Top picture shows the encampment the second night of the hike—Lower right: Learning to advance as skirmishers. Lower left: Shows variety of men at Plattsburg; from left to right top row a banker from Newark, N. J., a book clerk from Boston, an 18-year-old high school student, Bottom row a Harvard instructor, a mine superintendent from Pennsylvania and a physician.

UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATIONS AT HARVARD THROB WITH STUDENT LIFE

Five Distinct Papers Cater Each to Its Field, With Credit to All

By J. P. MORGAN, Secretary-Treasurer of the Harvard Club of Hawaii

PART II.

A paper you do not but equally as energetic, is the "Harvard Illustrated Magazine." This publication was first issued in 1890, by seven young men, "gifted with divine urge" who were fully aware of the great field open to an active illustrated paper dealing with timely subjects of interest to everyone in the university. In time it took as its motto "The College Magazine of National Appeal." It spread its subscription list from Japan to Germany. Its advertisements held the cards of hotels in Holland and in Paris and even a half-page from the office of the famous London "Punch." It has attempted to introduce into its system the orderly methods of business houses, and its success has given it the topmost place in numbers, size of copy and body of advertisements over all other undergraduate publications in America. The struggle to attain this position was a hard one, however, and many a business manager had to dig up the greater part of the printer's bill from his own pocket. In one case the editors could not afford coal for the sanctum fire and sat around the stove discussing plans for a winter number while candidates fed bundles of back numbers into the flames. One manager put up a sign over his desk for the inspiration of business candidates, "Venerate the Magazine's dollar, bend the knee to its dime, prostrate yourself

before its nickel—and get another ad." Another editor wrote home, "If I were as lean as the 'Illustrated' is now, I should be able to hide behind a rainbow."

Hans von Kaltenborn, now on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle; Leavitt Parsons, a stock broker of Boston; Forrest Cooke, one of the masters of Thatcher School in Southern California; and Stanley Witte, advertising agent for the DuPont Powder Company, are some of the young men who have raised the "Illustrated" to its present strong position.

There is one little story that is characteristic of the energy of the men who run the "Illustrated." It was the day of the Yale-Harvard football game. Great streams of people were hurrying down Boylston street to the stadium. Newsboys ran hither and yon, selling copies of the "Illustrated," which had issued a special football number. Down the street came the editor-in-chief walking with two young ladies and his room-mate. A newsboy came strolling along calling rather sleepily, "Harvard 'Illustrated'—all 'bout th' game!"

"Here," said the editor, seizing the boy's papers; "that isn't the way to sell things! More life, more pep; dance on your toes, attract attention, persist in selling to a man once you get his eye. Tell him what is in the paper; stir his curiosity, and don't give up. Now, watch me."

He ran across the street where he saw five of his friends walking down to the game. He hunched up his coat collar, put on a nasal accent and addressed them with many fantastic gestures: "Gentlemen—the magazine of the

century! Find your quarters while I tell you its wonders. Alive from engine to caboose, maggoty with ferment, squirming with action, ablaze with pictures. Look at the photographs, recognize the players, learn their ages, weights and the names of their sweethearts. Take the copy home to remember Yale's defeat! Use it to sit upon, use it to wave with, use it to slap your neighbor on the back with, use it for a megaphone, use it for confetti, read it, gloat over it, quote it, send it to your mother, a memento of your college days and—all for a quarter."

The little newsboy looked on in dismay as the five men (evidently discerning the plot) produced their money in silence and strode off with their copies.

"There," said the editor, "do that and you'll be a stock broker, a lawyer or a circus shouter when you grow up! But the poor boy faded away in the crowd, doubtless wondering what in the world it all meant."

The literary paper of the University is the "Monthly," which has been aptly called the "Atlantic Monthly of Harvard." It endeavors to preserve the best expression of undergraduate thought. Each number contains several good stories, possibly an essay and three or four poems. The first edition appeared in 1894. When Norman Hapgood, now editor of Harper's Weekly, and William Vaughan Moody, author of the "Great Divide," were on the "Monthly" board, the Laodicean Club was formed in which they were leading spirits. The club was named after the Laodiceans, a Greek people of Asia Minor, who were noted for their lackadaisical indifference. "In-

difference" was the motto of the club and once the secretary was expelled because he took the trouble to send out notices of a meeting. Paul Mariett, one of the cleverest young men who ever edited the "Monthly," wrote these lines just a little time before he himself was carried to his untimely grave:

"The grateful dead, they say, lie snug and close

Under the smooth, soft sloping of the grass,

Grateful indeed because above them

pass

No other steps than those of wind or bird.

No other sound is heard."

The "Advocate" was organized in 1886, after the suppression of its predecessor, the "Collegian." The "Collegian" took as its motto: "Dulce Est Periculum" (sweet is danger). But the editors enjoyed their motto too much, and set into such railings against the faculty that after three numbers had come out the paper disappeared. Then the "Advocate," edited by practically the same men, rose up with a new motto, "Veritas nihil veretur" (truth fears nothing), and a changed demeanor. It publishes light literature—the work, "Lampy" would tell you, of "rosy fingered deities"—and, as others say, the verse and stories rejected by the "Monthly."

The candidates are warned against writing "empty words about diaphanous nebulosities," and are told to "avoid commonplace verse on the subject of love." Protests, suggestions, intellectual fire-brands—they are the meat of the "Advocate." When a candidate has had six contributions accepted his name comes up before the board for election, and unless some

personal reason renders him objectionable, he is usually elected.

5.

When the great python of war began to gorge itself upon the bloodshed in Europe, the college papers decided to keep their pages free from all direct reference to the issues at stake. But that decision was by no means unanimous, for many of the undergraduates felt that silence at such a time was only cant. They felt that no subject should be put beyond the pale of discussion—neither death, nor love; neither the pell-mell carnage of physical bodies nor the ghastly breakdown of all the moral and spiritual structures of our civilization. In protest, then, the following appeal was sent to the editor of one of the serious papers, and it probably expresses pretty well the desire for that breadth and beam of intellectual apprehension which is characteristic of American undergraduates:

"To the Editor of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine: It has been in my mind for some time to ask you why you gentlemen who control the undergraduate press at Harvard persist in your silence on all matters relating to the great war. It seems unaccountable that two thousand keen and enthusiastic youths should have no interest in this world struggle, and it seems equally impossible that they should not be able to reflect on that mighty turmoil without dangerous heat or ineffective conclusions. I know that President Wilson has asked the nation to strive after an ideal of neutrality, but he could hardly have expected us to give up all individual study of the causes, all comment on the conduct, and all speculation on the results of a revolution so desolating.

"I do not mean to intimate that you should be divided into camps and label yourselves as violent 'Hoeh der Kaiser!' shouters or rabid idolaters of the high promise of Lord Kitchener! That would be but a refutation of your search for truth. But I should like to see you urging your readers to make use of their opportunities as they sit beside the springs of learning, to gaze into history for the reasons and into philosophy for the motives that have

poised the nations of Europe to thoughts of blood and deeds of iron. Those men who are taking courses in history, in economics or in government, who find their studies leading them to the very heart of causes whence spring the present manifestations of violence, are in an unusual position to weigh and to express judgment upon the war. And again, where is the verse that should be born of strife—the ringing words of denunciation, of pathos, of glorification that rise above nations, above neutrality and stir all men from Berlin to Bangkok? Why do you let this potential egg of energy lie unhatched upon the door-mat? Why do you deliberately muzzle your lips in the face of lawful meat? Why do you willingly pour hebenon into your brain at a moment when you should all be alive to a great human, international interest and sympathy?

"Mind me, I do not urge you to rashly uttered arraignments. Perhaps there is no one who is able today to separate all the truth from the mass of tangled fabrication and say in final authority that one side is right and the other wrong. It would seem that any attempt to do this would be vain at a time when we possess such scanty surety and such doubtful verifi-

cation. Yet there is much to be pondered over, much to be told. Are you going to lie down in Pompeii while Vesuvius vomits her fury?

"I write purposely in a spirit of bombast and high-flung verbiage, because for the moment it seems that you are all benumbed with a strange reserve, caution and calmness that fitly befit the tempest. Can you not, in the name of red-blooded youth, shout your enthusiasms with the abandon of Cyrano de Bergerac? A Junior."

Many papers besides these have flickered for a few weak issues and then gone out to join the numbers of other "dephlogisticated ideas." Perhaps no scheme better illustrates than the career of the "Gadfly." A group of young fellows who were moved by the inward urges of socialism, decided to start a publication that should "bite the fat horse of public opinion into a gallop." Their plans included all sorts of reforms, from uniforms for the goodies (old women who take care of the dormitories) to a student council to control the University! But somehow the authorities learned of these high schemes and they swatted the poor "Gadfly" before he began to buzz. The private pronouncement read as follows: "Follow citizens of Eutopia—silence. We stand on a peak in Darien. The world of the future lies before us. Are we ready? Are we prepared to forsake the fat and slothful peace of today for the hard-muscled war of tomorrow? Are your arms steeled to the task of sweeping poverty into the ocean, of thrusting disease back into Pandora's Box, of driving crime once more into

(Continued on page 27)

ABILITY TO LOCATE TROUBLE IN AN AUTOMOBILE THAT IS BALKY WILL OFTEN BE THE MEANS OF SAVING MOTORIST TIME AND MONEY

Simple Tests Show Under Which General Head the Ailment Lies

LOOK TO FUEL FIRST BEFORE STARTING TOUR

Lack of Gasoline is a Common Occurrence, Even With Experienced Drivers

By Special Permission of Motor Print
When something goes wrong with the car the motorist who knows how to find the trouble and remedy it is comparatively well off. He will avoid long delays on the road, prevent more serious trouble and save himself money into the bargain.

Motor car troubles may be classified under several heads. First, there are motor ailments. The engine refuses to start or is hard to start; it knocks, misses, lacks power or overheats. Then there are clutch troubles. The clutch may slip, drag, bite or knock. Then again the gears may be hard to shift or they may grind or hum. By classifying these different symptoms it is a comparatively easy matter in most cases to determine just where the trouble lies.

When the engine balks it is almost invariably due to some defect in the ignition or carburetion system. Of course, there is the possibility that some part of the valve mechanism has broken, but this is unusual. The most common starting trouble is lack of gasoline. Sometimes the tank is empty or you may forget to open the valve on the fuel line. Dirt in the feed pipe or in the carburetor or sticking parts might also prevent the flow of gasoline.

The first thing to do is to depress the float. If it is buoyant there is gasoline in the carburetor and you know that you must look for the trouble elsewhere. It may lie in the ignition.

The initial step in testing the ignition is to remove one of the high tension cables and hold one end about a quarter of an inch away from the engine while it is cranked. If a spark jumps between the cable and the engine the ignition system is in good condition, although the spark may perhaps be improperly timed or there may be moisture on the plug point.

If no spark appears when you make the test examine all the connections carefully. Be sure that every terminal is tight and that there are no short circuits. You can do this by thoroughly examining the insulation. If your car is run by battery ignition see whether or not the battery is run down.

Faulty Carburetion
When motors are hard to start that, too, is usually due to faulty carburetion or ignition. Either the mixture is too rich or too lean. Every carburetor is made so that you can temporarily enrich the mixture in order to obtain a few explosions. To do this you flood the carburetor or close the "strangle valve" which shuts off the air. In cold weather or when the car has been standing for some time you may have to prime the cylinders with raw gasoline injected through the jet cocks.

Difficulty in starting may arise from a weak or incorrectly timed spark. If you have concluded that the balking is due to the ignition, look first at the plugs. Be sure that they are clean; that there are no cracks in the insulation and that the points are the correct distance apart (usually 1/16 inch). Furthermore, the breaker points must make good contact and be in adjustment. For most cars the gap between the points should be 1/16 inch, but this varies. If ignition is supplied by a magnet the magnet should be strong, and if by battery the battery must not be too low. A temporary short circuit may also make your motor hard to start.

Missing and jerky running are the result of intermittent and therefore faulty action of carburetion, ignition or valves. Missing may be caused by a flooded carburetor, which in turn might be due to dirt under the float valve or a float soaked with gasoline. Or missing may be caused by dirt in the feed pipe or in the spray nozzles. The various parts of the carburetor may stick. The float mechanism may refuse to work or the strangle valve may lie down. These things, too, will make your motor run badly.

Ignition Troubles
Faulty carburetion may also be caused by improper adjustment and leakage of air into the manifold or into the cylinders through badly fitting valve plugs or through worn intake valve stems or guides. The valves may stick or the springs may become weak so that they do not close as quickly as they should. If one valve spring is weak the missing will stop when you apply a "pull" to it.

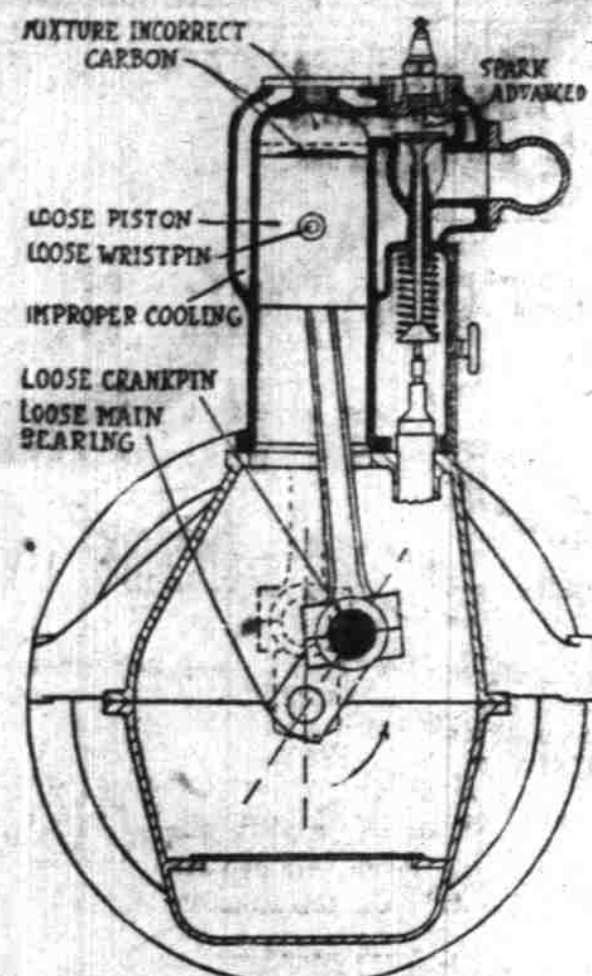
The same ignition troubles which cause hard starting may produce missing. Look for dirty spark plugs, points out of adjustment, cracked porcelain, loose connections and worn insulation.

After your car has been run a few thousand miles it may develop a jerk. This may be traced to worn breaker points. When the motor runs irregularly at low speed look at the valves. They may need grinding.

Lack of power may be due to defective carburetion, ignition, valve action, lubrication or cooling. The first three points have already been covered. The last two are the cause of lack of power through overheating.

Aside from deficiencies in design, which need not be considered here, the causes of overheating are as follows: A loose fan belt, broken pump, dirty water jackets or radiator, stopped up intake or discharge pipes, retarded or too far advanced spark, too rich a mixture, lack of oil, lack of water or carbon deposit.

The first indication of overheating



Knocks are caused by loose main, connecting-rod or wrist-pin bearings, loose pistons and push-rods, broken piston-rings, bent shafts, lack of oil, incorrect mixture, spark advanced too far, and inadequate cooling.

is usually loss of power. Then comes a knock.

Causes of Knocks
To find out if the trouble lies in the circulating system feel first the top and then the bottom of the radiator. You will find that from the water jackets to the top of the radiator the water will be hot, while the rest of the system will be cold. If your car is cooled by the thermo-siphon system be sure that there is water above the top connection of the radiator; otherwise it will not circulate, but will rapidly boil away.

Knocks are caused by loose parts, but since there is always a certain amount of play in the various components of the engine the immediate cause of the knock may be a too far advanced spark, a too rich or too lean mixture, carbon deposit, lack of oil or lack of water.

As soon as your motor develops a knock investigate it. There is always the danger of its developing into something serious. A loose bearing knock will be particularly noticeable when the motor is slowing down.

Clutch troubles are most frequently due to slipping. The clutch becomes worn and begins to slip, and the more it slips the more it wears. If the surface is faced with leather there is danger of burning it. Slipping may also be due to a weak clutch spring.

If the trouble is caused merely by the normal wear of the surface the remedy is a simple adjustment, although on some cars no adjustment is provided. Clutch facings should be cleaned frequently with kerosene. If the facing is of leather you may have to soften it with neat-foot oil after cleaning. If the clutch drags the trouble is the result of too close an adjustment, and all you need do is to reduce the adjustment. If it engages too suddenly it is adjusted too tightly, or, in the case of a leather faced cone, the leather requires neat-foot oil. The multiple disc type of clutch is usually operated on a half-and-half mixture of kerosene and ordinary engine oil, but this proportion may be varied one way or the other, depending on whether the clutch takes hold too gently or too fiercely.

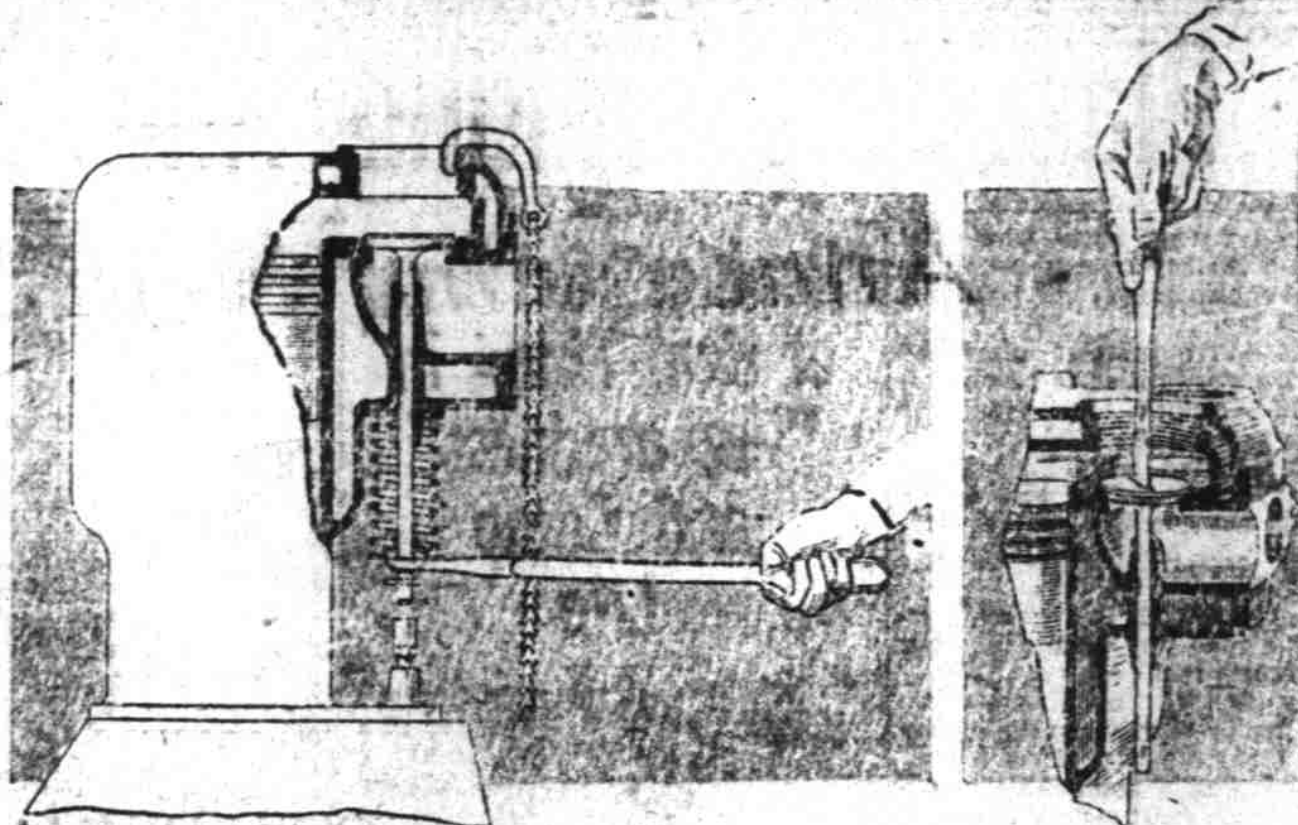
Starting and Lighting Troubles
Starting and lighting troubles may be caused by poor connections, defective insulation, abuse of the battery, defective cut-out or voltage regulator. If the starter will not crank the motor trouble may be due to imperfect contact in the switch or a short circuit or a loose connection somewhere. But most likely it is due to a run-down battery.

Test the specific gravity of the electrolyte, and if it is below 1.150 you will know where the fault lies. You should keep the battery properly charged and filled with distilled water at least once a week. If you do a great deal of starting or stopping, with comparatively little running, you are likely to injure the battery. If you have to do this starting and stopping give the battery a chance by running the motor idle above the cut-out closing speed.

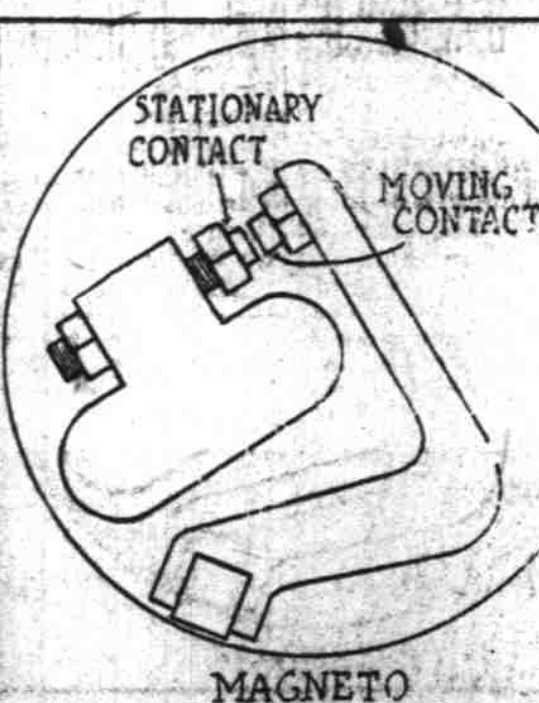
It is not possible here to give absolutely complete directions for finding starting and lighting troubles. You should remember, however, that batteries require careful attention; that the lamp bulbs should be of the proper candle power and voltage; that fuses of correct rating should be used; and that wiring, especially the terminals, should be frequently inspected to see that everything is in good condition. When your lights are too bright the reason may be a loose connection in the circuit, bulbs of lower voltage than that required or improper voltage regulation. The objection to too bright lights is that their life will be greatly shortened. Lights which are too dim may be caused by a slipping generator drive, high mica on the commutator, bulbs of too high voltage and also by run-down batteries.

Noise in Gearbox
It is not often that you will have trouble with your gearbox. Sometimes difficulty will be experienced in shifting on account of loose bearings. A noisy gearbox is usually an indication of lack of grease. The case should be at least half full. If you fill it too full it probably will develop a humming sound. When the gears are meshed too close together a different sort of hum may be caused.

A hum in the rear axle may be caused by the differential gears being meshed too closely together or too far

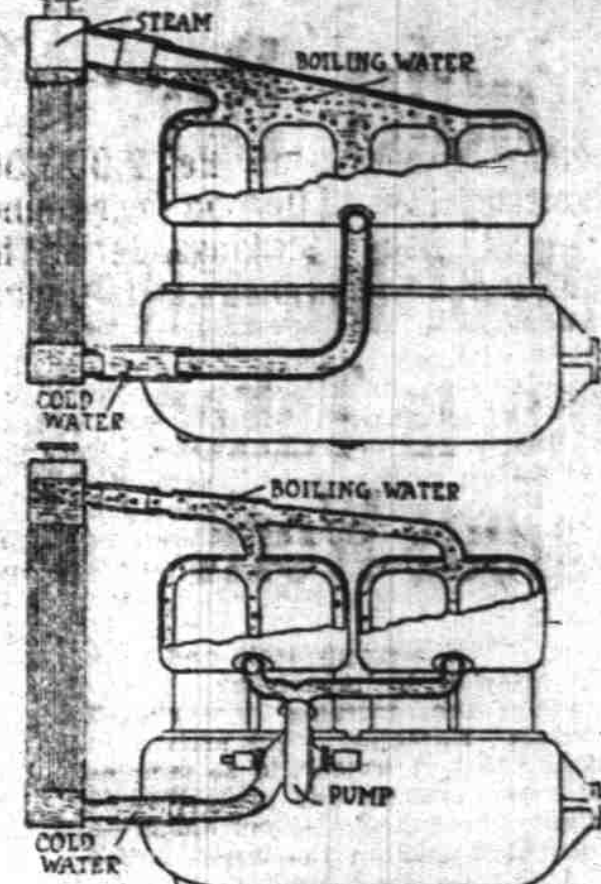


Left—The first step in removing the valve is to raise the spring and then pull out the pin. Then the valve is pulled out and the spring removed. Right—The valve face is coated with a grinding compound and then it is partially rotated, changing the position every few turns until all marks are removed.



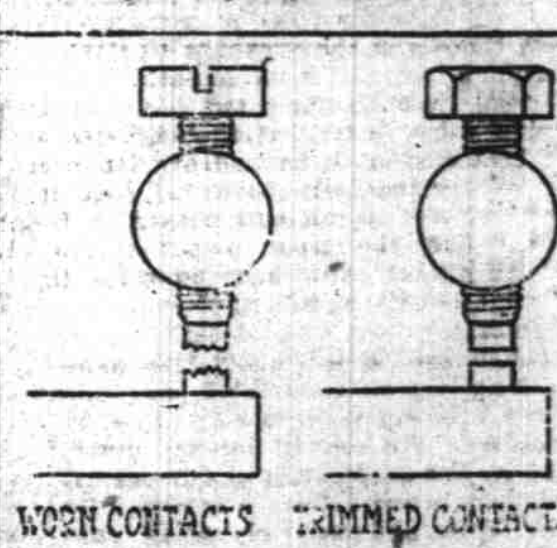
The breaker box on the magneto is usually placed at the rear just below the distributor. The contact points gradually burn away and after a few thousand miles must be filed and adjusted. The correct distance is usually about 1/16 in.

The breaker mechanism used with battery ignition is generally placed directly below the distributor. It is similar in design to that employed on a magneto. In fact, in dual systems the same breaker is employed for both magneto and battery current.



In the thermo-siphon system circulation ceases when the level of the water drops below the top connection to the radiator.

Lower—A stoppage of the circulation will quickly be indicated by the fact that the water in the jackets and discharge manifold will be boiling while the rest of the system will be cold.



Appearance of contact points before and after filing. (A fine file should be used.) Although the gap is 1/16 in. for most cars, it varies. If the motor misses at high speed the points are too near. If at low, they are too distant.

PUBLIC DEMANDS SERVICEABLE CAR

Geo. Wells, Manager of Royal Garage, Tells of Desire for Good Machine

"At a time when there seems to be no agreement—no unanimity of opinion—among automobile manufacturers as to which type of car will make the strongest appeal to popular fancy and attract that class of buyers who are always willing to experiment with something new—in blase ignorance of the probable cost of doing

so—the more discriminating buyers seem to appreciate a concern that offers as its chief arguments just service satisfaction and the minimum of maintenance cost," says George Wells, manager of Royal Hawaiian Garage, local distributors of Reo cars.

"Never were so many different types of motors and of motor cars offered to the public as this year, and in spite of that, never has the demand for the sturdy, reliable, conservative Reo been so great as now.

"If we were asked to state what in our opinion is the strongest argument that could be used in favor of the Reo in this year, when the majority of cars have been less than a year in coming from the incubation to the announcement stage, from the birth of

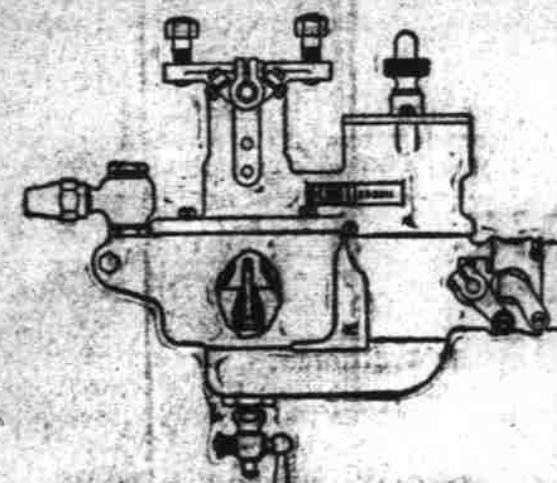
the idea to its debut, we would say that recommendation would be contained in the words: "This is the seventh season during which the Reo has maintained its supremacy among five-passenger motor cars."

"In the midst of sensationalism this great tribute is paid to conservatism, to standardization. The Reo is the acme of standardization."

"In the confusion resulting from announcements of many radically different, radically new, radically experimental types, the intelligent, cautious buyer selects for his thoroughly tried, thoroughly proven product, the Reo, standard and the acknowledged leader for now seven seasons."

An unidentified woman, about 30 years old, was run down and killed at Forty-first Street and Tenth Avenue by a limousine car. One of the wheels passed over her face.

Stromberg—low mileage cost



Model K, Stromberg Carburetor
For any 4-cylinder automobile or any 4-cycle marine engine needing a 1-in. carburetor.



Model G, Stromberg Carburetor
A most popular type in Honolulu.

SERVICEDITORIAL

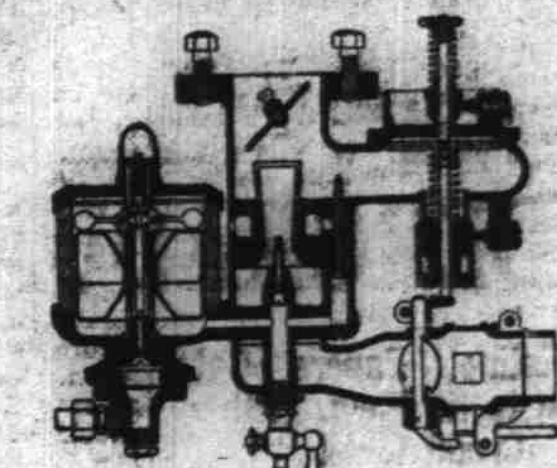
That even, steady purring of the motor, the mileage figures on the speedometer climbing up, the gasoline consumption keeping down, those are the ideal conditions that correct carburetion makes. Thousands of Stromberg users have decided that the Stromberg Carburetor is the most efficient carburetor.

There is another beauty about the STROMBERG carburetor: It is not only efficient but it may be had to fit any style car or engine. It puts maximum efficiency into all of them.

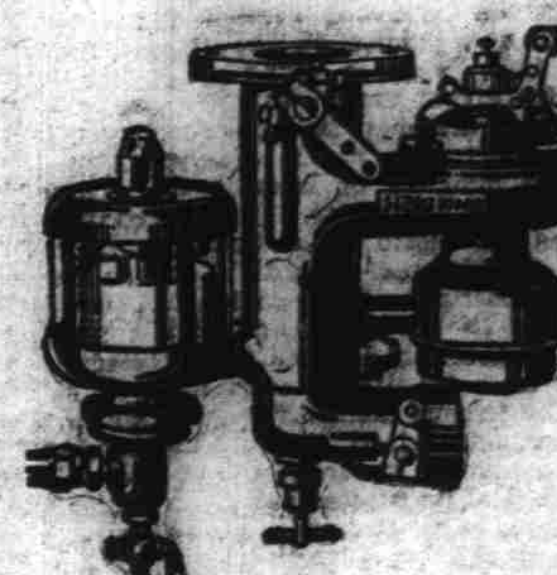
We have made it a point to carry in stock Strombergs to fit every style of car likely to be here in Hawaii. Just ask us what type is best. We can tell you.



Phone 1324



Model H, Stromberg Carburetor
Non-water jacketed. Sizes, 1" to 2".



Model I, Stromberg Carburetor
Non-water jacketed. Sizes, 1" to 2".

SMOOT & STEINHAUSER, Ltd.
Tires and Auto Accessories

Alakea and Merchant Sts.

COAST HIGHWAY TO BE MARKED BY COMMITTEE

Waddell and Griffin Recommend Road From Canada to Mexico Be Mapped

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—A real effort to have the coast highway from Mexico to Canada marked and placed in good shape for tourists by next spring will be undertaken by the International Highway Association, following a report made by Albert Gill Waddell and Jack Griffin, who recently made the run in the famous world's champion no-stop Maxwell.

Secretary Charles Heffer Linderman of the highways body has outlined a plan of action which, it is expected, will be endorsed by every chamber of commerce and commercial and civic body in the cities touched by the coast route. Active in the work will be J. E. Montgomery of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, one of the most strenuous and effective good roads advocates in the West.

"The principal thing to overcome is the effect of the number of tales which have been sent broadcast regarding touring conditions on the coast route," said Secretary Linderman. "The report of the Maxwell party shows the coast road in fair shape and of such construction as to permit of easy summer travel."

"Where fast time was desired the Maxwell party on its record run covered the ground at good speed. The old car they employed was by no means a racing machine, and was probably in no better shape than the average standard touring vehicle used by motorists. Yet the only stop for repairs of any sort was to replace a tire that had already seen 12,000 miles of service. This alone shows that the coast route cannot be in such shape as many have been led to believe."

Mr. Montgomery and his associates at Marshfield will lend the International Highway Association every assistance in having the coast route well marked and ready for next year's travel. "The trip of the Maxwell party has opened our eyes to many things," he said. "We knew that the coast road was reported as difficult and even unsafe, but until Messrs. Waddell and Griffin told us some of their experiences in trying to secure information we were aware of the dire effect. A number of stories had on our share of the motor touring travel."

"In many instances the Maxwell party members, after requesting and being given road information, asked their informant how long it had been since he traveled the particular stretch of road in question. 'Oh, I haven't ever been over it,' was the reply in a score of cases. That's one reason why we don't get our fair share of the tourist business."

Within the next month it is expected that Secretary Linderman will make a trip from Tia Juana to Vancouver, following the route taken by the no-stop Maxwell a few weeks ago. At all points he will be met with enthusiasm, as the Maxwell party has pioneered the way to assure the highway official of a hearty reception.

Improved Body Design Keynote of 1917 Cars

Coming Season's Productions Expected to Be 2,000,000 Cars—Makers Are Centering Every Effort on Improvement of Appearance of Car—1917 Bodies Strikingly Better Than 1916 Models—Cars Lower in Appearance and Roomier

(By H. A. TARANTOUS)

Two million passenger cars, decidedly better in appearance, with some mechanical refinements, and, contrary to the general impression, lower in average price per car, are to be manufactured by the automobile industry during the 1917 season. The man in the street, who has been talking motors ever since the great war began, shrugs his shoulders when the motor industry is mentioned and mutters something that seems to indicate his belief that said industry should be put in a straight-jacket for its own good and that of the public.

He says, this man of the cement sidewalks, that two million cars are too many; that we are near the saturation point and that "they'd better look out what they're doin'." He is always a bit vague, our man in the street, but he says that prices certainly are going to be higher because the announcements say that they are, but he agrees rather grudgingly that the cars certainly look better than ever; that they are roomier, better equipped and offered in a bewildering array of attractive body designs.

But the man in the street is altogether wrong in his strictures on production and confused as to prices. He fails to consider that the larger producers have in most instances decreased prices on cars so that the average price per car now is lower, although the average list price is higher. The average list price is the average of the list prices, while the average car price is obtained by dividing the total production into the total value of the production.

Production in 1917 will reach 2,000,000 cars unless the leaders in the motor industry are all wrong in their anticipations. I have before me reports from practically all the large manufacturers and from most of the small ones and they inevitably indicate a total production of more than 2,000,000. Ford figures have not yet been given out, but we certainly are justified in expecting more than 500,000 cars and those who should be in a position to know insist that the Ford organization will put out 750,000 cars during the 1917 season. Then we may count on Overland for approximately 300,000, Chevrolet for 250,000, Studebaker for 150,000, Buick for 150,000, Maxwell for more than 100,000, Dodge for something in excess of 50,000, Paige for 20,000, Saxon for more than 50,000, Hudson for over 30,000, Jeffery for 15,000, Packard for 12,000, Oldsmobile for over 5,000, Mitchell for 20,000, Haynes for 10,000, Hupmobile for 15,000, Franklin for 10,000 and Chandler for 20,000.

Considered analytically, this production is not abnormal. Remember that the average rate of increase in production since the industry began is 40 per cent per year. In the light of past experience then, the increase from close to 1,500,000 in 1915 to the 1917 estimated figure, does not seem unnatural. In 1914 American makers produced 573,114 cars and in 1915 the number was increased 832,618. Materials cost more today than ever before, the labor situation is not wholly satisfactory and machinery is not so easily obtained as it was before the war. Yet, in spite of all these adverse conditions, American motor car manufacturers are going to increase their production by bettering their manufacturing methods, by simplifying the chassis through the elimination of certain parts and by making few design changes of a costly nature.

Production has a direct bearing on price and since production will increase, we naturally assume that prices will go down. This is exactly true. The price of the average finished automobile will be lower this season than in 1916, but the average list price will be higher, this latter being due to the fact that so many makers of medium and high price cars have increased their prices. The large producers have dropped prices and the outputs of these are so overwhelmingly large that the average price per car comes down. Those makers who have had to increase prices really were conservative.

Prices of all materials and labor have soared and in most instances the increase in price is just enough to compensate for the added cost imposed on the manufacturer. Steel, aluminum, copper, rubber, brass, lead, all have risen and while a few of these show signs of dropping, it does not appear as though the decline will be appreciable so long as the war continues. In addition to these troubles manufacturers have in mind that perennial source of worry—the labor question. Workmen now are making more money than ever before in history. If conditions later compel a lowering of this record wage rate, the result will be dissatisfaction among the workers. After the war is over when bonuses and other inducements cease, many of the present employees will have to drift into other lines and there may be strikes and other labor troubles. This very easily may curtail production and have a marked effect on prices.

Practically every maker, however, has seen the necessity of giving his product the appearance of being something new and to attain this end bodies have received a great deal of attention. Appearance is the one big thing which has received 90 per cent of the makers' attention. As a general thing the 1917 bodies are strikingly better than those of 1916. They are lower in appearance, roomier both in front and rear, better equipped and on the whole designed to be aesthetically pleasing. Makers are beginning to realize that a cheap body is a liability because it is one of the first

things an owner discovers. Building a substantial chassis at a low price is not difficult nowadays and to take a good chassis and mount a cheap body is clearly wrong. Many of those who have done this are changing.

The new manufacturers coming into the field have seen the error of some, with the result that the new cars built on standard chassis show excellent body work. There are three good examples of the latter class of car, of medium price, having bodies of the newest design made of good materials and fitted with instruments and hardware that will not rust in a few weeks. The three cars in question are the Jordan, Bour-Davis and Liberty.

MOTOR HONKS

By Otto Horne

When using polish around the brass handles, hinges, etc., of the car try to keep any from getting on the paint, as it will dull the finish. It is well to hold a piece of cardboard in such a way as to protect the paint.

Contractor Laws has just returned from Maui, having completed his work on that island. His friends are glad to see him back in Honolulu. Mr. Laws is an enthusiastic motorist, being the proud owner of the White Racer with such graceful lines and speed we see in Honolulu.

An electric motor, whose brushes were well worn, gave out sparks that ignited gasoline on the floor of a Milville, N. J., garage and severely burned a mechanic while the motor, valued at \$125, was ruined by the flames. A few "safety first" methods may save you a like experience.

If it is found necessary to prime the cylinders through the relief valves in order to start the engine, use as little as possible, as it cuts the oil around the piston and makes it difficult to crank the motor. We have seen cases where it was almost impossible to crank the motor, due to excessive priming with gasoline.

It is interesting to note that with out rubber there could be no automobiles. According to a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company expert, butyl, styrene, isoprene, insulators, gaskets on doors, hatch covers, manhole covers, torpedo tube covers and valves for water tightness, are among the items of equipment in which rubber plays an important part.

It is bad practice to leave the gasoline turned on when leaving the car overnight or for any length of time. All that keeps 15 to 20 gallons of gasoline from running out is a small valve, which may leak, operated by a float, which can take up gasoline and be heavy. A gasoline leak, especially in a small garage, may cause a dangerous explosion or a disastrous fire. So avoid trouble by shutting off the gasoline when leaving the car.

In case a ball breaks in one of the bearings it should be replaced by one of the same size. If the car has been run several thousand miles the balls will have been worn much smaller and a new ball should not be put in with them. If one of the same size cannot be obtained use one a few thousandths of an inch smaller. A ball that is too large will carry the weight too long as it revolves. A smaller ball allows the weight to be borne by the two balls next to it.

We note the Auto Service & Supply Company is making a great many changes in its salesrooms at Alakea and Merchant streets. Harry Parker states they will soon have as fine and up-to-date service station for tires and accessories as any Goodyear branch. This company established the home of Goodyear tires a little over a year ago and with the steady watch on their repair plant and service department have worked up a trade which has demanded larger quarters and a larger stock of Goodyear tires.

Do not neglect the grease cups and oil holes underneath the car. They should be attended to every day, the same as all others. Take an extension light of flashlight under the car with you and take the time to locate all of them. Pay particular attention to the universal joint. If it is covered by a leather boot remove the boot occasionally and refill it after cleaning it. The writer has seen a boot run several hundred miles without attention, in which all trace of grease had disappeared and its place taken by mud from the road.

MOVIE ACTOR PICKS CAR FOR HIS PERSONAL USE

Arthur H. Ashley, who is causing as many heart flutters among the feminine movie fans as there are flickers in the latest world film, "The Summer Girl," in which he is starring, has added a Paige roadster to his fleet of motor cars.

While the recent ascent of Mount Hood, Oregon, by a Paige Fairfield "6-46" convinced him of the stamina and staunchness of the Paige, Ashley has no intention of using his new purchase for plunging over the Palisades, rolling off a jackknife bridge or for any other movie stunt. The new Paige is just for his personal enjoyment.

An endowment fund of \$15,000 for the upkeep of Grover Cleveland's birthplace in Caldwell, N. J., will be raised by the Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association.

Announcing New Series

Packard

Twin-Six

And here now is a new fulfillment of a great idea—

Changes?

A slightly lower body--- with lines more flowing---refinements of the mechanism---removable cylinder heads and disappearing seats!

But---you must see the new car itself and ride in it---if you are to appreciate what these developments mean for you.

Up---up to still higher levels the Twin six now advances---time tested by nearly eight thousand exultant owners.

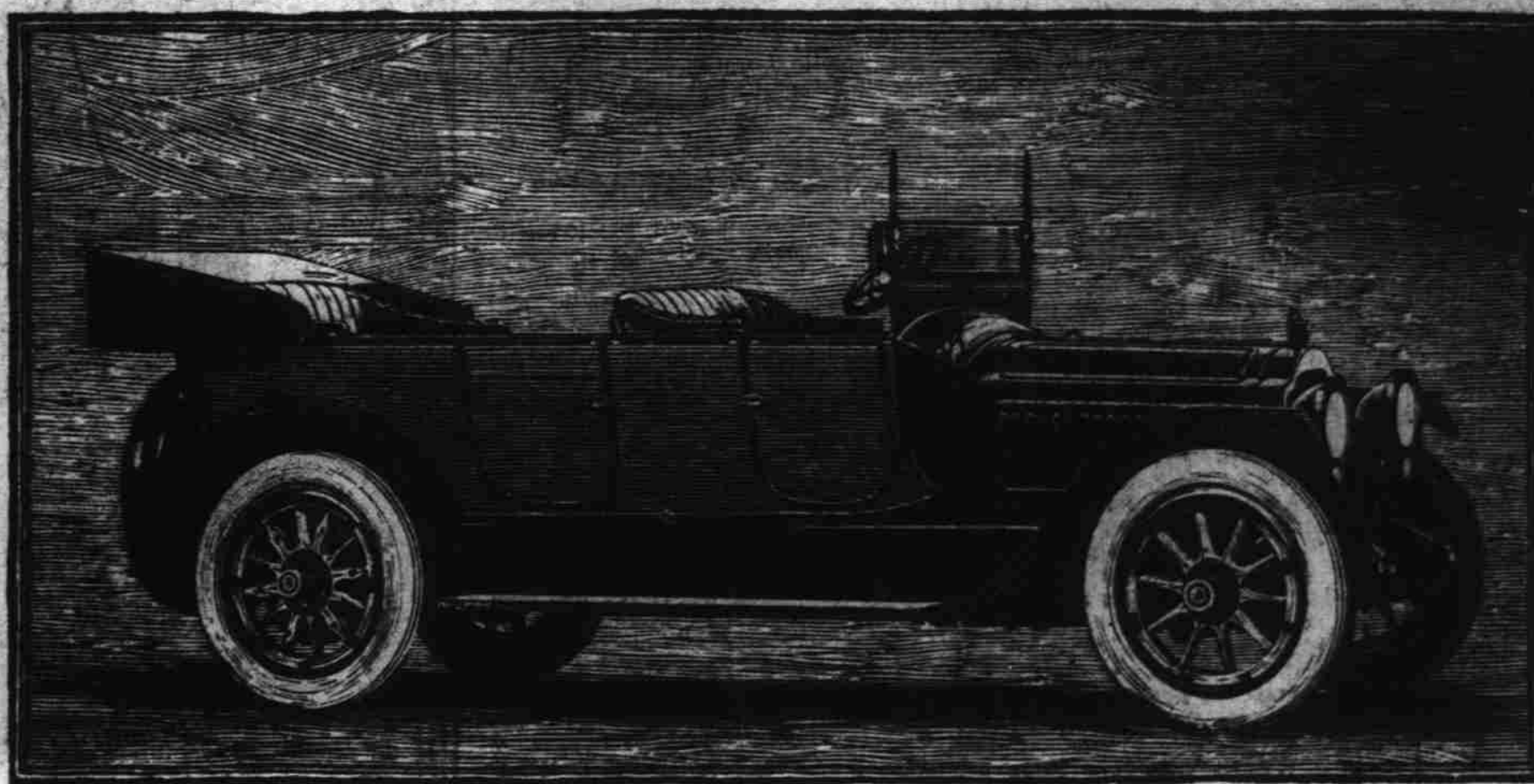
And the new series 2-25 and 2-35 are here announced.

A transcendent Packard--- unchanged in essentials and enriched in details--- fixes new standards of usefulness and luxury.

To better the best Packard--- has been the aim---and inspiration---of the day's work.

How well we have succeeded is told in the fact that our *three-fold* output has not kept pace with the mounting demand.

Ask the Man Who Owns One



PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.

DEALERS

Honolulu

Hilo

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FRANCE PROVES TO WORLD VALUE OF MOTORS IN WAR

All of Leading Automobile Factories Have Been Taken Over By French Government—Should Be Big Field for American Made Machine in That Country After War—German Competition Will Be Eliminated in Country—America Steps In

By FRANCIS MILTOUN MANSFIELD

European Representative of the A. A. A. and Former U. S. Consul.

Above all, France has just demonstrated that this is a motor war. Automobiles and manufacturers and the military had always suspected it, but were never quite sure. Nearly all the automobile factories of France are working for the war department. De Dion has been militarized, Renault is making trucks, Bayard-Clement aero planes and airships and so on. All automobiles in France are registered, first that they may be taxed for revenue, and second, to facilitate their requisition by the military authorities in case of need. They have indeed been needed; there is scarce a modern automobile in France today but what has been taken to play a part in the war, at the front, attached to the general headquarters staff, or shuttling back and forth from the firing line to base hospitals. Not only the well-known names of French makers but the best of American manufacturers of automobiles are in the game, at least by proxy. Packard Red Cross ambulances and Fords marking the two extremes, but each (and all) doing the work cut out for them and absolutely on a par with the European product.

What struck me most forcibly after three months away from France was the awful waste of automobile rolling stock. The automobiles (and above all the tires) of France are using themselves up fast. There will be a lot of old creaks for sale after the war, for seldom is anything scrapped in France. The Paris taxis, though actually few in number at the present time, are many of them, shabby even now. I saw one back from the front the other day, still plying for hire in spite of its bullet-ridden hood and bent fenders. There may be something in this line for the American manufacturer, hundreds of them will undoubtedly be required and soon, though the French themselves, having specialized in these handy little vehicles, will cling tenaciously to the trade if they can but supply the demand.

Foreign goods in France have been a bad for long past—American shoes and safety razors; English woollens and Scotch tweeds. Between the two, or before or after, there is a wide scope. Automobiles and tires are somewhere in the list. The last detailed statistics available show the part of the United States in the automobile trade of France as follows: For the last twelvemonth the figures will probably show an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent, besides which Goodrich tires from the Paris factory do not show at all, and that is one of the most important invasions of the American automobile trade in Europe which history has yet recorded. The factory, I am told, has been set to work under control of the French government and is turning out those famous "Bordeaux" tires under the same "requisition" which took possession of my own automobile three months since. It is in a friend's garage pending the time when I should come back and take the road again. One-half is now ready to be paid in cash and the remainder in a treasury bond, which, at least, be a good souvenir, and shall last as long as it bears interest as long as it is outstanding.

All the German hierarchy of the automobile industry, Mercedes, Benz, Continental, Daimler and all the rest, have been sequestered by the French government, as well as the alien tire stocks in the hands of agents throughout the country. "Sequestered" and "sequestered" are two words with quite different dictionary meanings which have come into common use in Europe in these days of war.

German competition may be said to be eliminated from the French market for practically all time. Belgium, unfortunately, will not recover her

prestige in metallurgy for long to come. France herself is working up to the limit of her present needs, and the case of Great Britain is substantially the same. Here is where America comes in. The way is pointed out, the ground has already been broken, the reputation of the American product is excellent, even here, where it is mostly surrounded by a more costly product.

America practically stands at the head in the given figures for a twelvemonth as to imports of automobiles into France, followed in turn by Great Britain, Germany, Belgium and Italy. The figures for the United States practically reached a million dollars. These are from French sources. On the other hand, a curious anomaly is presented in the French export figures for the same period. Great Britain imported over \$10,000,000 of automobiles from France, while the United States took less than a million, less even than Spain bought of France.

There is a chance for the commercial vehicle of modest price and size to do a big business in France when the period of war has been liquidated. It is worth studying on the spot, even now.

The small and moderate priced and powered car and as many of the luxury class as may consider the fight worth while can certainly be depended upon to make a showing in France greater, by far, than anything at present conceived. For the de luxe car it will always be a matter of prestige to be known and to achieve a success in the French market, while with those of the other classes mentioned it will be simply the success of dollars and cents and may be made very profitable by those who work the proposition the right way—which, to my mind, is through the branch house, not a simple agency. Paris should be the headquarters, with as many sub-branches as the trade may demand, three, perhaps four in all France, and one of these at a northern seaport where cars and parts may be kept in stock and shipped readily to all parts of Europe where they may be needed. This plan is better than trying to work each separate country by itself, and France is the center of the clock face.

It is, perhaps, uncharitable to speculate on just what the buying resources of struggling France may be in the near future just at this time when it is so torn by war, but there is a good time coming and France is going to take and keep its own place in the sun, and we may look for a spirit of progress which will amount to a revolution, so far as the old methods of transacting business are concerned. In this wise there will be a bigger demand than was even anticipated before the war for all that pertains to automobilism. Vastly greater issues than mere questions of barter are on the tapis just now, but it is a fact that the mechanically propelled vehicle has at last demonstrated itself as a factor in the economic life of the times, and as such will make a big issue here in France, still the land par excellence of good roads.

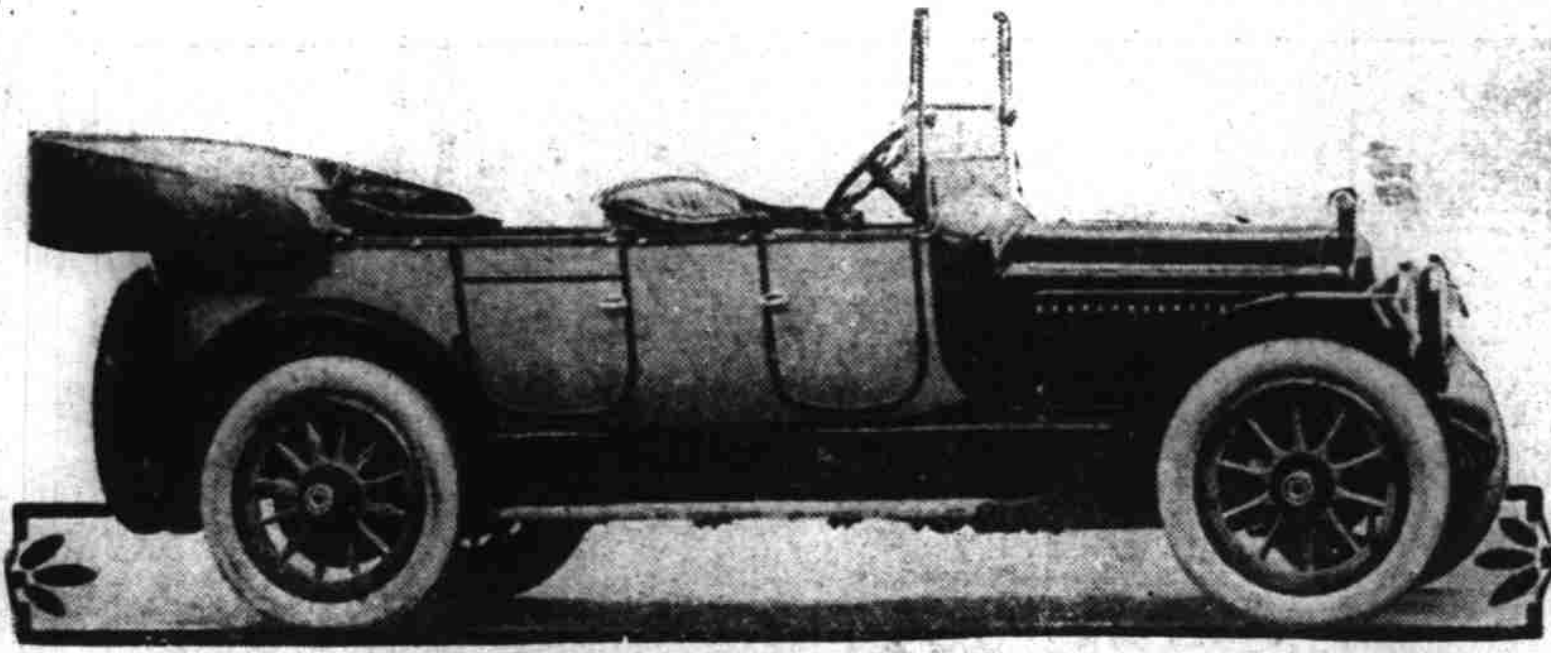
The most prolific region for the development of the automobile in France will still be Paris and that contiguous thereto, including the Departments of the Seine and Oise and the Nord, each of them now sadly ravaged by the war. It is in these regions, with that the Seine inferieur around Le Havre, the Bouches du Rhone with Marseilles as its commercial capital, the Lyons with Lyons at the center, and the Bordeaux centering upon Bordeaux, that the largest registration has been heretofore and will continue to be found, for they represent collectively the chief industrial and wealthy regions of France. Practically these are the regions for the mapping out of a campaign where distributors and agents should be first secured. Even in prosperous, up-to-date and well-dressed highway France of this blessed twentieth century there are whole departments, or states, where the automobile registration is but a hundred or less. It is by a study of conditions on the spot that the able manager or representative of the American automobile manufacturer, who desires to enter or increase his sales in the French market, will avoid many costly mistakes of propaganda which, up to now, has been the reason for so many merely nibbling at a bait which, if followed, will certainly lead to a vastly more prolific market than might be at first supposed.

Printed matter is useless unless in French, and prices should be quoted in francs, with measures and weights according to the metric system, not approximate but exact.

NEW YORK WOMEN FORM MOTOR RESERVE

For service in case of war, a woman's motor brigade is being formed as an adjunct to the national guard by the American Defense Society in New York. The brigade will serve in the same manner as the English women are serving now, taking the men's places when they are called to the

MECHANICAL CHANGES IN THE NEW PACKARD.



Above is shown the first of the new Packard "Twin Sixes." Probably the most noteworthy change from the mechanical point of view is the unique water circulation system. In place of the water being expelled from the forward ends of the cylinder blocks, as is customary with V type motors, the gas intake manifold has been bored out to permit all water from the cylinder jackets to be circulated through this manifold and thence to the radiator through a single tube at the centre. This arrangement not only eliminates considerable tubing but causes the water to surround the gas intake header while at the highest temperature and greatly assists in the vaporization of the gasoline.

YOUNG LADY WINS PRIZE FOR CARE IN DRIVING CAR

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 23.—Offering a prize for the most efficient woman motorist in the city, the traffic squad of the El Paso municipal police department reduced the number of accidents in which woman chauffeurs participated almost twenty-five per cent in the last month.

Members of the squad subscribed personally to a fund, with which a diamond pin was purchased. All officers were instructed to take the number of each car driven by a woman, which passed their posts and to estimate on a percentage basis the efficiency of the driver.

At the end of the month from approximately three thousand woman drivers, the numbers of whose cars had been recorded, Miss Helen O'Shea was awarded the prize, having been accorded one hundred per cent thirty-two times and having no violations of ordinances charged against her.

Sgt. H. C. Snider, in charge of the squad, pointed out that today with more than four times the number of motors on the streets than in normal times and with the number of persons on the streets about doubled because of the national guardsmen stationed here, it has been necessary to take every step to minimize traffic accidents.

It was predicted that a similar competition for men drivers may be inaugurated shortly.

DETROIT AUTO BANDITS MAKE A \$4000 HAUL

DETROIT, Mich.—Two automobile bandits held up a Standard Oil collecting wagon near Dearborn, a suburb, recently and escaped with \$4000, according to police reports.

J. Isbell, driver of the collecting wagon, is said to have been assaulted by the men. He said the robbers were in a small automobile, of the same type as driven by the men who robbed a pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company recently and escaped with \$32,500. Isbell was found lying at the foot of a tree.

HOW TO REPAIR NAIL PUNCTURE ON YOUR TIRE

Why waste a big patch on a little nail-hole puncture? You can get just as good results in a much more economical way. Pick out the hole till you have a nice, clean perforation; roughen with sandpaper; apply cement, allowing it to dry 25 or 30 minutes; then roll up a small plug of tube stock just large enough to fill the hole. Cure five minutes on the flat plate. The pressure will form the rubber plug into a sort of rivet on the inside and the repair will hold just as well as a large, bulky patch.

FEW SIMPLE RULES FOR MOTORISTS ON CARE OF TIRES

- 1. The rules for cutting down tire expense are easily laid down because they are all plain, common sense when closely analyzed.
- 2. They may be enumerated as follows:
 - 1. Use the proper size tire for the weight of the car. Secure expert advice regarding the use of oversize and use them if recommended.
 - 2. Never drive the car unless the tires are inflated to the proper pressure.
 - 3. Avoid driving in ruts and car tracks as much as possible.
 - 4. Repair the small cuts in the tire casing as they appear.
 - 5. See that wheels are properly aligned.
 - 6. Easy starting and stopping are necessary to prolong tire life and avoid excessive speeds, especially in warm weather.
 - 7. In making tire changes, whenever it is possible or convenient, put the new tire on the rear and shift rear tire to front wheel on opposite side of car.

SAYS OWNERS ARE CARELESS

"Just to show how much time some automobile owners waste," says Mr. Ferguson, service department manager of the L. C. Ables Company, and a leading authority on the subject of automobile service, "it frequently happens that the owner will drive his car up to a service station, spending probably 50 minutes in making the trip there and back, only to find that the service to his car required but a minute or two to perform, and then, proved to be some little attention, he could have given himself by adding the advice in his instruction book."

"Take the steering gear, as an example. This is one of the most vital parts of the car. It is the thing that makes the car pleasant or disagreeable to drive, depending upon whether or not it is well lubricated. To overcome the objection of hard steering we place oil cups on all wearing parts of the steering mechanism of Studebaker cars.

"If an owner brings his car in for inspection, the service expert oils these parts, but only enough for 500 miles. Now, most owners drive their cars greatly in excess of 500 miles between inspections. Yet it never occurs to some drivers to oil the steering mechanism, and the result is that the car becomes hard steering. Here is another specific instance.

At every inspection the springs are treated between the leaves. Several days after the inspection the owner may drive his car over ruddy roads. The constant movement of the springs and the spashing of water is quite likely to wash out the grease between the leaves, causing the springs to squeak. In the case of squeaking springs the owner should inject more grease between leaves.

"These examples of hard steering and squeaking springs are not serious faults. Yet they are annoying, and more to the point, they are troubles that would never exist if the owner would pay attention to the instruction book and spend the brief time on his car that is required to secure the greatest possible efficiency."

FIRST COLE IS STILL IN ACTIVE SERVICE

The Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has just learned that the first car ever shipped out of its plant is still doing active everyday service to the satisfaction of its owner. It is the property of P. K. Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., who has driven it almost daily in the eight years of its life. Although the little four-cylinder car, which was known as the "Cole 40 Flyer," suffers considerably in comparison with the big Cole cars of today, it is still able to negotiate better than 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline. In spite of the fact that Mr. Wilson also owns a Cole eight, he is so proud of his first car that he recently took the trouble to write to the factory praise about it.

WAY TO MORE MILEAGE FOR OWNERS AND THOUGHTFUL DRIVERS OF CARS

CHAPTER 15

Running a tire, deflated, for any great distance is harmful and ineconomical. When traveling at a very high rate of speed, it may then of course require some little time to bring the car to a stop. A soft or flat tire on a front wheel can always be noticed by the difficulty in steering the car in a straight course; the steering wheel naturally favors the side of the flat or soft tire. If on a rear wheel, pounding and bumping will be noticeable.

Demountable and quick detachable rims make it possible to change tires very quickly but even if not so equipped, it is wise to stop and give the tires attention when needed. Duntire on a front wheel can always be noticed by the difficulty in steering the car in a straight course; the steering wheel naturally favors the side of the flat or soft tire. If on a rear wheel, pounding and bumping will be noticeable.

MOTOR DRIVING BRAIN BUILDER

Driving an Auto Tends to Make Mental Faculties Nimble, Says Expert

"In these days of weird and wonderful mental tests the motor car stands out as a great developer of intellect," says Geo. Wells of the Royal Hawaiian garage. "I am firmly convinced that driving a motor car has a strong tendency to make one's mind more nimble and that it brings about a correlation between the mind and the muscles that is equalled by very few devices of man and surpassed by none. Driving brings into action muscles which are ordinarily slow and awkward when called upon in emergencies. Wells contends that to the average person who is not an experienced driver some of the simplest tricks of driving are exceedingly mysterious, while the person who is at home behind the wheel does them as easily as he takes a drink of water.

After a car has been in continuous service for several years there is a certain amount of wear in the spring bolts, for the action of the springs is a constant one. This wear results in an annoying rattle especially noticeable on rough places. It is often removed by wrapping this sheets of metal around the bolts and then replacing them in their mountings in spring and bracket. The best way, and by far the safest, is simply to discard a worn set of spring bolts and replace them by new ones.

Mary Miller of Long Island City suffered a broken jaw and lacerations when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car at Lawrence and Grove streets, Flushing.

Model 75

**\$765 Cash
\$800 Time**

Model 75 Touring Car
Roadster \$740 Cash
\$780 Time

More For the Price

So great is the yearly production of Overlands, that every operation is standardized to the highest point of efficiency.

In this new model light Overland this means a greater worth than you can secure elsewhere at anywhere near the price.

It assures you a completely equipped car with every modern improvement. Comfortable to ride in; luxurious in appearance, yet not costly to run. It is an ideal car for every business and social purpose.

We are showing this model now.

Low in price—light in weight—economical to run—electric starter—electric lights—complete equipment—powerful, flexible on bloc engine—easy riding cantilever rear springs—deep, soft upholstery—every convenience and advantage.

Complete Catalogue on Request

Schuman Carriage Co., Ltd.
Distributors Honolulu

The Willys-Overland Company
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Cable Address—Overland, Toledo (A. B. C. General, Western Union and Lieber Codes)

Eliminate Your Spark Plug Trouble

by using the **Jubilee Spark Intensifier**

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THE WEEK IN MOTOR CIRCLES

—WITH TRADE AND OWNER—

HUSTLING AGENT DELIVERS COLE CAR IN HURRY

Receives Order for Machine and Drives More Than 600 Miles to Deliver Same

Out of the West comes another story of the efficiency of the modern motor car and of the enterprise of the alert automobile dealer. When Lou J. Traynor of the Traynor Automobile Company of Omaha, Nebraska, one Thursday noon recently, received a rush order for a Cole eight car to be delivered in Chadron, Neb., 637 miles away, he did not stop to think of roads which were simply cow trails; bridges that were merely planked crossings over deep ravines and markings that were simply buffalo grass, which faded away as the journey continued. On the other hand, with full confidence in the Cole product, which is manufactured by the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, he started out to fill the order.

And he delivered the car on time. Without the slightest damage to the car, he negotiated the 637 miles, over almost unpassable roads and gulches, with a gasoline consumption averaging better than 12 1/2 miles to the gallon and with an oil consumption averaging better than 600 miles to the gallon. There was plenty of power, but no tire trouble, no overheating, no mechanical trouble, speed beyond all requirements and all of this in spite of the fact that the car was brand new and never had been driven before. Traynor left Omaha Thursday evening and reached Chadron Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, an average of more than 85 miles a day.

From Omaha to Sidney, the Lincoln Highway was followed and with the exception of dry, choppy roads, there was clear sailing. However, plenty of freshly graded sand roads were found all along the Platte river and Traynor encountered many motorists who were stalled in the sand, either because of lack of power or over-heated motors. The Cole eight, nevertheless, experienced no difficulty.

Leaving Sidney at 8 a. m., the country next to be traversed looked very unattractive to the average motorist. Altogether there were 362 miles of unmarked cow trails between Sidney and Chadron, that portion between Bridgeport and Alliance being especially bad owing to the fact that about 40 fence gates had to be opened and closed. These gates were located in all sorts of undesirable places, some of them in deep sand, where starting was most difficult; others on rough, rocky surfaces and still others on short steep hills.

But the Cole eight bravely overcame all of these formidable obstacles and delivery was made and payment for the car received in less than 40 minutes after it arrived in Chadron.

"When I reached Chadron," said Traynor, "the car looked just like new, ran better than before, had more power and there wasn't a single scratch on it in any place. During the trip I was told time and again by natives of the country that the car could not be driven through that country on account of high centers in the undeveloped sand hills and country roads, but not once did the falter or lack clearance enough to forge ahead. The taking of a car through such a trying test and its instantaneous acceptance by the buyer speaks volumes for its quality. For endurance and efficiency, the Cole eight is absolutely unsurpassed."

SHOULD HIRE TAXI, IT'S MUCH CHEAPER

If you have to pay taxi fares for your riding is somebody's car why not take a taxi in the first place? So the five East Cleveland boys who admitted they took cars for joy rides might reason now that Judge Addams of the Cleveland juvenile court has passed judgment on them. They were sentenced to pay 35 cents an hour for the time they had used the cars before midnight and 25 cents an hour for the time after midnight. The judge also imposed the restriction that they earn the money for this payment and paroled them in the care of their parents while they are doing it. This is the first instance on record of a judge assessing a fine in such a manner. The judge declared he thought this plan better as a punishment than putting the boys in jail or having their parents pay their fines.

HOW TO START CAR IF CRANK BREAKS

If there is no self-starter on your car and the starting crank becomes broken, the motor may be started by jacking up one rear wheel, throwing off the brake and setting the gears at direct drive. By turning the wheel the motor will be operated in the same manner as when the crank is used. Do not lower the jack until the clutch is neutral.

GOODYEAR TIRE COMPANY HOLDS BIG TRACK MEET

The big field and track meet conducted by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Seiberling Park, Akron, Ohio, on Labor Day, was the most elaborate and comprehensive athletic carnival ever planned by a private corporation. A factory field day is an innovation in the manufacturing world and in the world of sport, but just as Goodyear has pioneered many of the present day features in tires, so has she taken the initiative in staging a great field day for employees.

Forty thousand people blanketed the hillside, taxed the huge grandstand to its utmost capacity, and filled the gigantic field. It was a most unusual day for those present—more interesting than any three-ringed circus. There was something interesting going on every minute for 12 continuous hours.

When President F. A. Seiberling originated the Goodyear home building plan for employees, three years ago, his interest in the social welfare of Goodyear workmen and their families, prompted him to set aside a magnificent tract of 40 acres for athletic and amusement features. Within the property lies a small lake, offering all kinds of aquatic sports, around which has been built a magnificent field, including tennis courts, dancing pavilion, athletic track, restful parks and baseball field, with a huge grandstand, flanked on right and left by spacious bleachers.

In the elaborate Goodyear field meet on Labor Day more than 1000 persons competed for supremacy in their respective branches of sport. Long before the first event was called in the morning every detail had been arranged. Not a minute was lost in starting any event. Everything worked like a well-oiled machine—the result of the application of efficiency and perfect organization.

With the field gaily decorated with the Goodyear flags floating in the breeze everywhere, the big day opened with a thrilling baseball game between the Akron and Boston Goodyear teams, which was won by Akron. While the game was in progress, boxing and wrestling events were being conducted in two separate rings.

There were races of every style and description, for the ladies as well as the men. Fancy diving, greased pole climbs, vaults, tennis, basketball, baseball throwing, obstacle races, nail driving, trap shooting, checkers, rock fights, clock golf, egg races, hurdles, jumps of all kinds, shot puts, bicycle races, sack races, relay races, dashes and greased pigs were some of the events which entertained the throngs throughout the day. At times there were a dozen contests in progress in different parts of the field. The boxing and wrestling bouts were fast and full of action, and the dashes close and exciting. The great surprise of the meet was the victory of the office men over the factory men in the tug-of-war. Following the athletic events at the close of the day a monster display of fireworks was set off on the baseball field. This was followed by a prize wait.

The Goodyear field day has already marked a new epoch in the life of Goodyear. For a get-together, meet-each-other affair, it has eclipsed any former activity which the company has ever conducted. It has developed a wonderful Goodyear spirit which bids fair to rival the college spirit which is prevalent wherever there are colleges. Every Goodyearite has discovered that each one of his 12,000 fellow workers is a kindred spirit, a genuine human being, with the same hopes and aspirations as himself. Goodyear officials have decided to make the field meet an annual affair.

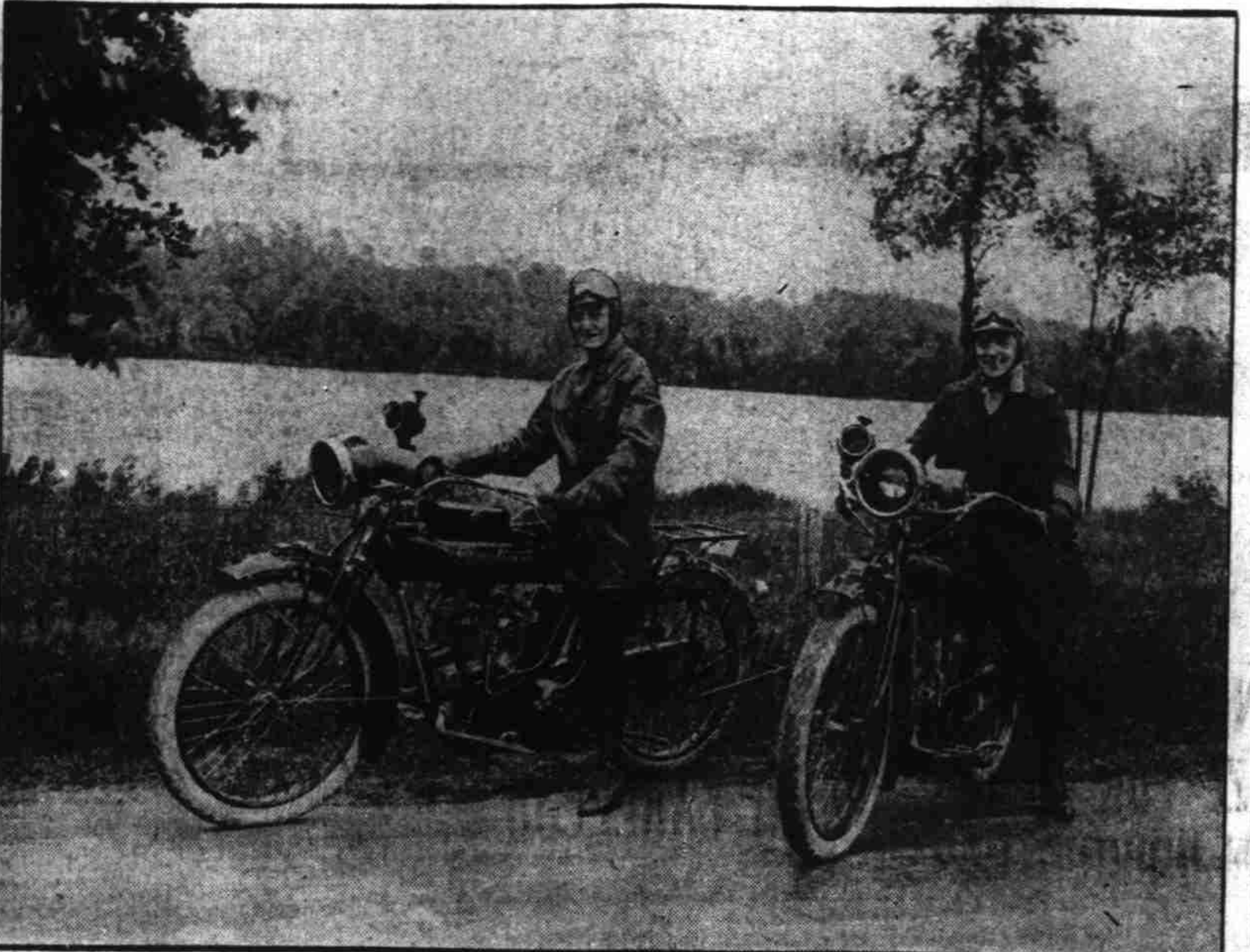
NEW GAS ENGINE TO REVOLUTIONIZE AUTOS?

An invention which it is believed will revolutionize the internal combustion engine in its present degree of perfection has just been made by Daniel D. Donaldson, a garage man at Hugheson, Stanislaus county, California. Donaldson calls his invention a "rotary cylinder valve" and says it will do away with 72 moving parts on a six-cylinder motor, thereby reducing first cost and eliminating expense of grinding valves for carbon and making attendant repairs. He has applied for a patent on his invention through a Stockton firm of patent attorneys and is now having a four-cylinder engine constructed for an automobile by the Engineering and Foundry Company of Stockton.

The special agent of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce reports that use of motor cars in the island of Haiti is very limited. At present, outside of the trucks and passenger cars used by the marine corps, there are not over four motor cars in Port-au-Prince that are running. Gasoline is 60 cents a gallon.

—Either new or slightly used—will find buyers or sellers in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of the Star-Bulletin. Early Copy Helps.

First Coast to Coast Ride For Women



With the applause of the largest assemblage of motorcyclists in the United States to send them on their way, Misses Adeline and Augusta Van Buren started from Sheepshead Bay Speedway in New York City recently for a run to San Francisco. The ride grew out of the strong views the Misses Van Buren have for preparedness and national efficiency and undertook to show that the gentler sex may be relied upon for duties usually detailed to men. The young ladies made the trip alone and were successful in their venture. Firestone tires were used on the Indian Silo machines.

AUTHORITY ON FASHION WILL SELECT COLORS

Lady Gordon Cares Not for Motors; Will Devote Time to Interiors of Cars

Lucille Duff Gordon has been engaged by the Chalmers Motor Company to select all the finishing materials for the interiors of the new Chalmers closed cars, according to advice received last week by Greer-Robbins Company, distributors for this line of automobiles. Lady Gordon says:

"As for myself, I am not interested in the exterior of the new Chalmers town car. Let those who will interest themselves in those features of motorizing. I am not at all concerned with the motor. I know not and care not whether it be what mechanical men call a six, a 22 or a 3400. Let details men-meni. I leave that to Monsieur Chautauque."

"My only interest is in the vitally important thing—the interior. All important because there is where I have to sit. It is my sun parlor on wheels, and it colors clash or upholstery fabric grates on my nerves, how am I to love my car? Nothing can recompense for poor taste."

"When the Chalmers designers came to me for advice on their closed cars I was a bit doubtful of being able to please every one of the hundreds of people who will buy Chalmers Sedans, town cars and limousines this year. To please everyone, when there are so many diversified tastes, seemed difficult. But when I saw assembled the vast assortment of hand-some fabrics, silks, carpets and cords, my spirits arose to the task."

"My first effort will be to make the cars livable. That undoubtedly will be your first impression when you see these cars. It is thoroughly and unqualifiedly livable. The woodwork is of inlaid mahogany and the floors richly carpeted. Windows are silk curtained. There's a lounging pillow of elderdown and silk, a dainty hassock. And the soft, harmonious colorings make the picture utterly complete and a delight to the eye, viewed from the inside or whizzing past the curb."

Press Button, Presto!

"A toilette for midday was by no means forgotten. And it is unnecessary to mention such conveniences as electric dome lamps, a clock, a radio and choline speaking tube. Presto! a little button and a smoking set or the dainty toilette case, springs out from concealment."

"That is quite enough to detail. The colors—they are really what make this work a delight. How fruitless it is to try to describe colorings. I am simply nonplussed. I shall have to leave that for your first impression when you see this little palace on wheels."

"This is my first experience in costumeing a motor carriage and I am immensely pleased with the final results. I believe the interior of the new Chalmers town car will please you."

While the closed Chalmers cars have not yet arrived in this city, it has been estimated by the Greer-Robbins Company that their appearance here will cause quite a stir.

MOTORISTS WILL WATCH CASE OF MAXWELL DRIVER

Dominion Officials Will Decide on Status of Maxwell International Wanderer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Motorists all over the country will turn their attention to Ottawa, Canada, during the next week, when the case of the famous Maxwell no-stops champion will probably come up before the Dominion officials. The car is at present in the king's warehouse, Vancouver, held because it is charged that Jack Griffin and Albert Gill Waddell, who had the "International Wanderer" in charge, violated the customs laws when entering the country.

The main contention on which the Maxwell is held is that it was taken into Canada for commercial purposes. The famous old car is plastered with signs from end to end. Names of a hundred cities are painted on its sides, hood, fenders and tonneau, and the signs which were put on when the car started to make automobile history last November with its 22,023 miles non-motor-stops run have never been removed.

All this, coupled with the fact that the Maxwell bore a dealer's license number from California and was piloted by an automobile factory representative, is held against the historic machine. The fact that no effort was made to parade it around the streets of Vancouver, and those using the car did not seek to advertise its presence in any way, failed to carry any weight with the Canadian powers-that-be, and the Maxwell was summarily "grabbed" and locked up tight, with a guard of soldiers, in the Dominion warehouse.

"The real mistake of the entire affair was at the Canadian boundary at Blaine, 25 miles from Vancouver," said Griffin, in outlining the defense the Maxwell company will use in endeavoring to secure its property back without paying a heavy fine. "The officials at the line saw the car, wrote down the license number, and yet allowed us to proceed to Vancouver. We still contend we were not in the country for commercial purposes, for aside from the stories Mr. Waddell was writing of the trip no business of any sort was transacted by us."

"The one fault the Canadian government can really find rests with its own citizens. The Maxwell dealers in Canada attached a sign to the back of the tonneau, telling something of the car and where it could be seen. We did not know much about what they were doing, naturally thinking the Canadians knew their own laws, and it was quite a surprise when Waddell and I were haled into the customs house and charged with what was made out to be a serious breach of the code."

Motorists entering Canada these days are warned to keep their cars free of signs of any sort. Even the little pennants stating the names of the cities from which cars come should be removed, for the Canadian officials are in many cases bound to force a full observance of their laws against entering the country for commercial purposes. One California dealer, touring on a vacation trip, was

NEW JORDAN CAR MAKES BIG HIT IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13.—The new Jordan car, which arrived here last Wednesday, has created an instant hit, according to C. D. Rand, manager of the local agency. "The car has been demonstrated to hundreds of persons and all have been pleased," says Rand. "The first arrivals are of the seven-passenger type. The other cars are now en route by freight. Never did a car come into the field with such a variety of models and bodies. Many cars that have been on the market for years cannot boast even now of the wide selection that is offered to the purchasers because of the Jordan policy of having bodies of custom style to meet every taste and requirement."

"The body lines are the latest combinations of the European and American coach-builder's art. Following the beautiful lines of the latest European bodies, the Americans have built into them their Yankee ingenuity, which gives roominess and practicality along with the extreme luxury."

"The bodies are hung low and the seats are deep and upholstered with the choicest of leathers. The new style of French pleating is used so that there may be no little corners and depressions to catch dirt. So thoroughly has the designer gone into details that even a compartment has been provided for milady's powder puff."

"Being the realization of an ideal which began in the form of a hope 10 years ago, the Jordan chassis has been built along lines which are generally accepted in the best of engineering practices. Simplicity, strength and the power to withstand continued abuse have been the ideas followed in building the chassis of this luxury car."

"Each Jordan will be distinctive in the finish, if the purchasers wish. A sufficient number will come in the lead priming coat to enable us to paint them here to meet the individual tastes of the purchasers. This is entirely in keeping with the custom style bodies."

CHALMERS FIRM WILL CELEBRATE FIRST BIRTHDAY

Nation-wide Celebration for the Birth of Chalmers Six 30 is Planned By Company

A nation-wide birthday celebration in which over 1500 Chalmers distributors and dealers will act as hosts, is announced for September 30, by F. H. Willis, sales manager of the Chalmers Motor Company.

The occasion for the monster celebration is the first anniversary of the announcement of the 3400 R. P. M. Chalmers six-30. Just a year ago, Chief Engineer Hinkley turned over the thoroughly tested model car to the Chalmers manufacturing department. Since that time 25,000 Chalmers six-30's have been delivered and are now giving perfect satisfaction in the hands of owners. The Chalmers six-30 has achieved the enviable record of 99.21 per cent perfect service in its year of life.

"We thought it fitting that our dealers should recognize in some way, the first birthday of the most famous Chalmers car ever built," says Mr. Willis. "Our sales promotion department hit upon a scheme of a general reception at the establishments of all Chalmers dealers. On Saturday, September 30, our salesrooms will be fittingly decorated and open house for Chalmers owners and the public will be the order of the day. Music, refreshments and other features of a regulation birthday party will feature the reception."

In addition to this reception, the visitors in the larger cities will have their first opportunity to inspect the latest Chalmers closed car models which have just been announced. The new closed cars, including the touring sedan, limousine, town car, and cabriolet are all fitted to the standard 3400 R. P. M. chassis and are rated among the smartest models making their appearance this fall. Lady Duff Gordon, the famous style authority of New York City, has designed the interiors for all Chalmers closed cars for the coming season.

What Real Repair Service means to you

Expert Repair Work can be done only by Expert Workmen with efficient machinery and working conditions.

Body Building

on new or used cars is a specialty with us. Any style body for your car or truck can be built according to your own design and needs.

Machine Work

is a vital factor in the making of repair parts and we are equipped to handle all kinds of work.

The prices are figured on the finest and squarest basis and are positively the lowest in the city for the class of work done.

Used Cars of all makes Bought and Sold

FRANK COOMBS

Bishop between Queen and Merchant.

Phone 2182

Automobiles

PROPER CLEANING OF THE CAR NO SIMPLE MATTER

If Done Correctly Requires Time and Attention; Rub Dry After Washing

The proper cleaning of a motor car is one of the most important things connected with its ownership, and the longevity of the machine depends to a great extent upon the manner in which the cleaning is done.

Dirt is the natural enemy of all machinery. It is also the destroyer of fine, polished surfaces. Your car is composed of both. Keep them clean and you will extend their periods of service, according to a writer in Motor Print.

There are several kinds of dirt for the motor owner to cope with. The most obvious of these are mud, dust and blackened grease. Owing to the sensible way in which makers of modern motors protect and house the vital parts of their products, it is seldom that mud and dust accumulate upon these parts. These two gloomy twins put in their deadliest work on the body and running gear of the car. They devour paint, enamel and varnish. Luckily, however, it is simple to remove them—if you do it right.

There are two ways of removing dust and mud. One, the commoner method, is to use water. The other, which is newer and probably better, is to spray the dirt surface with a special preparation which softens the accumulations of dirt and is then wiped off with cheesecloth, taking the dirt with it.

If you use water, be sure to use it plentifully, especially when your car is caked with mud. Any attempt to remove mud before it is thoroughly saturated will damage the finish of your car. Take your hose and start

at the bottom, working up. In this way you will clean the running gear—usually the muddiest parts—first, and by working up you will avoid splashing muddy water on an already cleaned body.

Working with water, you will need a good sponge. Rock Island deep water sheep's wool sponges are the best and well worth their somewhat high price. Keep your sponge well saturated with clean water. You can do this by having a hose in your left hand, playing a gentle stream on the sponge all the time. Start sponging from the top downward, working along to the radiator and then going over the mudguards. When all the mud or dust is removed, give your car a second quick rinse over with the hose, and, if possible, a new sponge. Wipe Car Dry.

It is important that you do not allow the water to dry off naturally on the body-work. If you let this happen your car will soon begin to look like a leopard. As soon as you have finished washing take a piece of chamois and, starting at the highest point, following the path of the sponge, dry up all the moisture on the panels. If your engine is hot when you begin the drying process, start with the hood, to prevent the heat from drying it. Some men prefer cheesecloth rags to chamois for polishing and cleaning. These are good, but must be absolutely clean.

Advocates of the spray system of cleaning motor cars declare that by its use the dangers resulting from a wholesale deluge of water are avoided, and that their liquid preparations act as a preservative of the varnish and enamel, which water does not. The spray method is a great deal more convenient and simple. All

you have to do is to spray the car thoroughly and then wipe it with cheesecloth.

For all mechanical parts of the car garage men and chauffeurs are now using almost universally a kerosene or gasoline blower. In place of the old, impractical cloth. The blower is simply a nozzle attached to two rubber tubes. One of these tubes is attached to an air pump (hand or motor) or a compressed air tank. The other is placed into a can of kerosene. By turning on the air pressure the nozzle is made to throw a strong jet of kerosene into all those narrow corners and crevices which are usually so hard to reach. There are several types of this blower, most of them costing in the neighborhood of \$2.

Caring for Brass

Brass and nickel fittings, which are supposed to be decorative but which are usually far from it by reason of neglect, should be polished regularly with chamois and one of the many preparations now on the market. You should remember, in applying these preparations, that they are intended for metal only—and that they are liable to injure varnish and woodwork.

The upholstery of your car should be brushed daily with a good stiff brush, and when feasible a vacuum cleaner should be run over it and down into the cushions, which have a way of absorbing quantities of dust. Wipe the leather rain top with a damp cloth, but be sure to dry it thoroughly afterward before folding it down again, for if even the slightest bit of moisture remains on, you will find it covered with a mildew beard when next you put it up. Cloth tops, of mohair and the many compositions, should be thoroughly brushed and occasionally beaten. The windows may be treated just as ordinary house windows are.

Slip covers, which if not kept clean look worse than old upholstery, should receive your frequent and earnest attention. Remove spots on them with gasoline and beat them from time to time, or treat them to a

vacuum cleaner, and they will add to the appearance of your car. Neglect them and they will detract from it. Dry the Springs.

Some owners who do their own cleaning have found it convenient to do only the conspicuous parts, such as hood, body and the tops of the mudguards, leaving the wheels and variable parts to be attended to on special occasions by a regular garage man. If you do this it is well to remember that the rules applying to thorough cleanings also apply to partial ones. Do not allow any water to dry naturally and do not touch the body with greasy rags. Be careful also to dry the springs after each washing. Water left on them will rust the leaves.

BAKER MAKES ANOTHER RECORD AUTO DASH

E. G. (Cannonball) Baker, who recently crossed the continent on United States "nobby" trends in seven days, 11 hours and 51 minutes, has added still another record to his long list. Baker covered the distance from Detroit to Indianapolis in an automobile equipped with United States royal cord tires in seven hours and 10 minutes—about 45 miles per hour. The best previous record for the 315-mile run was eight hours and 41 minutes, or nearly 20 per cent slower. Baker says that the amazing thing about the entire run, and the feature that most impressed itself on his mind, is the fact that he had no tire trouble whatsoever during the whole trip—and what is more remarkable, that the tires showed absolutely no wear at all, and after being washed could actually be returned to stock.

Judge Albert D. Norton of St. Louis, was named to take charge of the bureau of the Western Democratic campaign.

Private William Mariner, an ex-bugler who won the Victoria Cross, was killed in action in the recent British advance.

CARELESSNESS IS CAUSE OF LARGE REPAIR BILLS

Knowledge of Their Cars Would Save Motorists Money Say Garage Men

It is deplorable but true that for each motor owner who really understands his car in its multiple details there are dozens ignorant of everything save the control. They know how to start it and stop it. But they know almost nothing about the proper care of the machine. Only the other day, for instance, a dealer told of a man who had bought a powerful car and who was totally ignorant of the fact that oil and grease played important parts in its running. When he was towed in a few days later with a badly damaged engine he said he had thought that little things such as lubrication were arranged before the car left the factory, and that all he had to do was to keep the tank full of gasoline. Repair men state that if private drivers had more real knowledge of their cars, and applied it, more than three-fourths of the repair business would fall away.

Of motor car abuses, improper lubrication is probably the most common, according to Motor Print. Which is a little strange, considering that keeping a car oiled and greased is one of the easiest of attentions it requires. The motor is a mechanism which runs at high speed and high temperature. It contains many rubbing surfaces. In order to keep these surfaces from burning each other, it is necessary to separate them by a film of oil.

Oiling Problems. If the lubricating system is in good condition and the oil of the right consistency, this protective film will be automatically provided. This applies to all the surfaces, such as pistons, cylinder walls, crankshafts, rod pins, bearings, camshaft bearings, push rods, push rod guides, and even to the gears. The teeth of the meshing gears, of course, are not spaced to rub against each other, but to have simply a rolling contact. However, it is impossible to attain this degree of perfection in practice and a certain amount of rubbing does take place, due to the fact that the teeth cannot be scientifically correct.

The severest test of a lubricating oil is found in lubricating the pistons and cylinder walls, especially at the upper end of the stroke. At the moment of combustion the temperature is above 3000 degrees Fahrenheit, and both pistons and cylinder walls are exceedingly hot; therefore it is necessary to use an oil which will stand this temperature; neither vaporizing nor burning.

If the oil is too thin or has a tendency to vaporize or burn, these high surfaces will be improperly lubricated, increased friction will result and finally the film of oil may disappear entirely, with the result that rubbing between the two surfaces will occur and the parts shortly will be ruined. There also is a possibility, when the piston becomes heated that it will expand until it fills the cylinder bore and becomes seized.

Selecting Lubricant. If the oil is not clean, if it contains grit or dirt of any sort, it will rapidly wear away the metal parts, the grit acting as an abrasive. Oil is liable to contain not only grit and free carbon, but also a certain amount of gasoline, and in many cases, water. The gasoline thins the oil, making it incapable of resisting the pressure between the rubbing surfaces, and wear increases. As many men neglect to fill the oil reservoir often enough, it is a good plan to make a rule of doing it every day, so that there will be very little chance of the car being run for several days without adding oil.

The moment the sighted shows that the oil is not circulating fast enough the trouble should be found before the car is run any further. If this is not done there is danger of the surface going dry and becoming burned out; and scored bearings will be the result. Keep your oil tank filled and be sure the lubricating system is working properly. If you use too little oil your car will suffer; if too much you are liable to "smoke" and lay yourself open, in the cities, at least, to arrest.

Parts Neglected. The greatest abuse of the lubricating system, however, does not occur in the motor, but in the other parts of the car. The majority of owners are educated to lubricate the motor, but they often leave the rest of the car until it actually complains. A great many drivers consider that so long as the car lasts it will continue to run and that it does not need attention of any sort whatsoever. Examination of the cars in garages in various parts of the country shows that grease cups, gear boxes and differentials lack attention. In particular, of course, is this true of gear boxes, because they are inaccessible and it is a disagreeable task to screw them down.

It is better to use too much grease than too little. Many of the parts will apparently run indefinitely without it, and many owners will form the impression that the grease cups were put on merely for ornament, but they will pay for their neglect in the end, because the inattention will result in the wearing out of these parts faster than they should. The spring bolts, steering gear and connections soon become loose and rattle disagreeably when they are not properly supplied with grease. On the other hand, when they are well lubricated they should last almost indefinitely.

Wheel Bearings Need Attention. When the gear box is tight it is rarely necessary to add grease, but it is not safe to assume that the grease will last forever, and a good rule is to inspect it once a month, for sometimes the grease disappears more rapidly, due to a small, unnoticed leak or because the grease is of poor quality. When the grease becomes very low it is usually noticed by a

noise in the gear box, while, on the other hand, the gear box may hum if too much lubrication is used.

The wheel bearings should be greased every month or so, for, although they may run for a year without complaining, their life will be considerably shortened. It is better and more satisfactory to use plenty of grease on all these parts. The fact that the steering gear uses very little grease does not mean that it should be neglected, and the grease cup that is located on the housing should be frequently filled and screwed down.

Magneto and starting and lighting generator bearings are invariably of the ball type and require very little lubrication. With the former it is sufficient to use two or three drops of light oil, while the latter may require grease or oil. The fact that the oil holes may be somewhat difficult to find is no reason for neglect, and worn or badly injured parts will result if they are not lubricated.

To run the motor with a lack of oil or with a cooling system cut out of commission is absolutely suicidal, and the effect in both cases is usually the same—scored pistons and cylinders. It is not safe to operate the car with the water boiling, and as soon as the boiling point is reached the cause of the trouble should be found. If the circulation is stopped, the car, in no case, should be run, nor should it be when the water is very low down in the radiator. This is objectionable in pump systems, because a lesser quantity of water makes it impossible to keep the motor cool, and in the thermo-siphon system there is the added objection that the circulation practically stops as soon as the water drops below the upper connection to the radiator.

Lack of oil, and cooling difficulties, are usually indicated by knocks or missing, and at the same time an appreciable loss of power. These danger signals must not be overlooked; in fact, a knock of any sort is usually serious and a thorough investigation of the car should be made before an attempt is made to proceed.

Only the best lubricants should be purchased, and unless you are a specialist on oil and greases it is best to go to the man from whom you purchased your car or to some repair man whom you know is capable of giving you a competent opinion of what lubricants to use. Not all garage or repair men are qualified to do this.

PUT OLD TIRES ON REAR WHEELS

Do motorists realize the danger of using worn and weakened tires on the front wheels of their machines? This question was recently asked, and pretty well answered by Claus Spreckels, secretary of the Savage Tire Company of San Diego.

Mr. Spreckels has made a careful study of tire construction since his connection with the Savage Tire Company. He has also had years of experience as a driver and user of automobiles, so his opinion should have considerable weight.

The common practice is to place new tires on the rear wheels, then after they have gone a few thousand miles and begin to show signs of wear, to move them to the front wheels. Almost without exception the newest and strongest tires are found on the rear wheels of machines.

Any motorist knows the danger of a blowout on the front wheel of a car. Very little trouble is caused by a blowout on a rear wheel and there is practically no danger at all from such an occurrence. Many cars have gone over embankments and the lives of many motorists and pedestrians have been jeopardized by the blowing out of tires on the front wheels of cars.

If the car is being driven at any speed when such an accident occurs, the chances are that the driver will lose control of it and serious and frequently fatal accidents follow.

Mr. Spreckels went on to say that it is well understood that motorists can obtain a little more mileage by putting weakened tires on the front wheels of their cars, but that they are paying dearly for this mileage, when they consider that they are flirting with serious danger by following such a practice.

His advice is to use the tires first on the front wheels until they show signs of wear, then transfer them to the rear wheels and have them finish their lives there, where if they blow out, no serious trouble will be caused.

SUBMARINE BODY IS LAST WORD IN AUTOS. An unusual amount of ingenuity has been exercised in designing a special submarine body, which has made its appearance recently on the streets of New York. It was planned by J. H. Clark of the Mitchell sales force in New York, and several bodies of this type, mounted on Mitchell mid-season model chassis, have found ready sale among the younger New York set.

Aitken Wins on Goodyear Cords

Peugeot Driver Captures 300-Mile Cincinnati Sweepstakes at Speed of 97.06 Miles an Hour

Three hundred miles—over a new course—at the scorching speed of 97.06 miles an hour—here is a test of tire stamina leaving no element of quality or construction untied!

Yet Goodyear Cords stood up under this grinding, wearing, punishing pace—stood up under it to a victorious finish.

They carried Aitken and his Peugeot straight to first honors.

Aitken's Labor Day victory at Cincinnati, supported by the series of remarkable racing records achieved with the aid of Goodyear Cords in the past few months, offers additional proof of the superior stoutness, speediness and endurance of these tires.

The same stoutness, speediness and endurance are advantages experienced by Goodyear Cord users in everyday motoring.

They are the qualities that led to the adoption of Goodyear Cord Tires as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin-Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz and the MacFarland.

They are the qualities that make these tires higher-priced—and better.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

GOODYEAR
AKRON
TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "The Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

THE von HAMN-YOUNG CO.
LTD., Honolulu, Agents

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HONOLULU PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS
1059 Fort Street

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Tailors
King St., between Fort and Bethel

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WOMEN'S APPAREL
1029 Fort St.

Have You Had Your Feet "Footographed" Yet?
REGAL BOOT SHOP
Fort and Bethel Streets

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Dealers in Shoes of Quality
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Ring 1128
OAHU ICE CO.

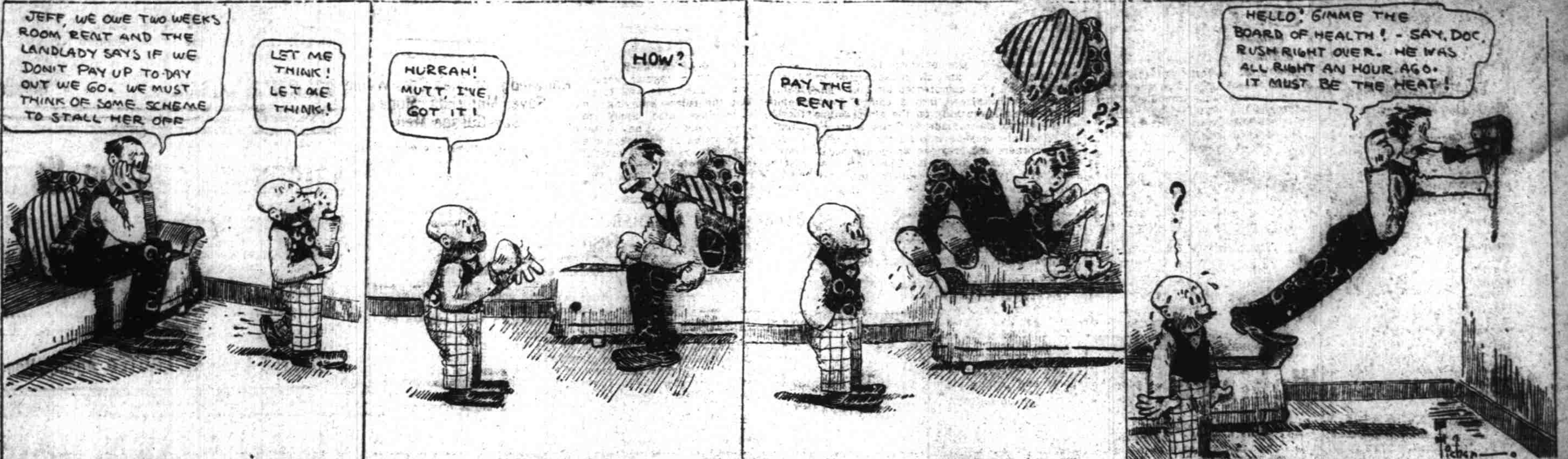
Deal With the Quality Grocers
HENRY MAY & CO. LTD.
Fort St.

MUTT and JEFF—Mutt Couldn't Imagine a Sane Person Paying the rent.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Bud Fisher

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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN

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Roofs to Repair—We guarantee to
stop all leaks. See Lou Rogers or
Fred Haviland. We read; others
follow. Eureka Paint Co., 218 Ka-
hala Road, phone 3096.

Peerless Preserving Paint Co., also
Pitch and Gravel Roof specialists,
still at the old stand 65 Queen st.,
phone 4981.

Set of left-handed golf clubs; new or
second-hand. Address A. R. care
Star-Bulletin. 6571-41

BUYER for 7 lots; 105,000 sq. ft.; price
\$3500—3c per sq. ft. C. D. Pringle,
122 Bethel st. 6586-41

SITUATION WANTED

Base-burglary; first-class sight read-
ing; would like position as soloist
or choir director in Catholic or
Protestant church. Box 429, Star-
Bulletin. 6583-11

Chinese boy wishes position as chauff-
eur in private family, or office
work. Box 431, Star-Bulletin. 6586-1m

Position in private family by young
woman of culture and education.
Box 430, Star-Bulletin. 6585-6t

Competent Japanese chauffeur wish-
ing position in private family. Tel.
4126. 6540-3m

HELP WANTED

BOYS—Make money after school
hours; win a \$35 Indian Bicycle;
also other prizes; contest open to
all. Write or call Fisher, Newscart,
Fort and King sts. 6584-1m

Girl for housework; good home. Ad-
dress Box 366, Star-Bulletin office.
6586-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

Dealers to increase their business by
selling soda from the Hon. Soda
Water Wks. phone 3023. 6442-1y

To buy furniture; cash. Tel. 1612.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MUSIC

Miss Ballentine, Teacher of Piano and
Voice—Latest methods studied un-
der Calhoun, Peeling, Anthes of
Dresden, Mol, Berlin. Phone 2879.
Studio, Y. W. C. A., Alakea and
Hotel sts. 6568-1m

DENTISTS

DR. C. P. DOWSON—Office hours: 9
to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; evenings,
7 to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 12 a. m.
No. 5 McCordland Bldg. 6588-1t

The American football team which
visiting Sweden was defeated at
Stockholm in a match by a picked
team of the Stockholm players. The
score was 3 to 0. The Swedes played
a very fast game and baffled the
Americans by their clever passing.

Adelina Patti
CIGARS

FITZPATRICK 8908

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Alec Touring, 7-pass. \$675.00
Ford Touring, Bosch mag. 350.00
Buick Touring, 5-pass. 500.00
Buick Touring, 5-pass. 600.00
Buick Touring, 5-pass. 225.00
Herff-Brooks "6," 5-pass. 450.00
Regal Touring, 5-pass. 200.00
Packard Touring, 7-pass. 600.00
Cadillac Roadster 275.00
American Roadster 500.00
Kiesel Kar Roadster 450.00
Flanders Light Delivery 300.00
1-ton truck 750.00
AUTO POLISHING & SUPPLY CO.,
Bishop and Merchant Streets. Phone
1005. 6583-1t

5-pass. Haynes, good condition; \$250
cash. 755B Kinross st., after 5 p. m.
6585-6t

AUTO ACCESSORIES

All makes of auto and bicycle tires
and tubes; auto accessories; also
vulcanizing, retreading, rebeading,
etc. Tasho Vulcanizing Co., Ltd.,
180 Merchant, Ewa Alakea st.,
phone 3197. 6582-6m

MOTORCYCLES, ETC.

Komora, Bicycles, Panchow & King
6076-4t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

No. 1933 Anapou, near Hastings st.;
lot 75 ft. by 135 ft.; seven-room
cottage, garage, etc.; only \$3750;
easy terms. See Pratt, 923 Fort st.
6561-1t

\$2400—Six-room house; 2 bedrooms,
mosquito-proof; glass porch; base-
ment; practically new. Puunui Ave.
Tel. 2058. 6549-4t

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

Second-hand cameras and lenses
bought, sold or exchanged. Koda-
graph Shop, Hotel and Union sts.
6307-4t

MISCELLANEOUS

Neill's Workshop, 135 Merchant st.,
closing out business, offers for
sale—One 20 h. p. Stationary Gaso-
line Engine and one 5 h. p.; one 1 1/2
h. p. Gas Engine; one 2 1/2 h. p. Gas
Engine; with dynamo and switch-
board, complete Electric Light Plant
for from 25 to 40 lights; one steam
boiler feed pump, 5" x 3"; one wood-
turning lathe, 15" swing, 12-foot
bed, with counter shaft; two Fair-
banks Platform Scales, capacity 1500
to 1800 lbs.; Persberth Injectors,
Steam Cylinder Lubricators, Steam
Whistles, etc.; one No. 2 Remington
Typewriter. All of the above in
first-class condition and will be of-
fered cheap for cash. 6580-4t

Hawaiian postage stamps, 325 assort-
ed. Address "Stamps," care Star-
Bulletin. 6586-6t

Orchids at Jeff's. Phone 3327.
6456-4m

AUCTION BULLETIN

We have for sale a very fine Office
Safe, Herring-Hall-Martin make;
double doors, in perfect condition,
as good as new; also five small
safes, new, burglar and fireproof,
from Herman Safe Co., S. F.

Sell your surplus Furniture by
Auction. The demand still con-
tinues and there is no trouble at all
to sell Furniture.

We shall sell on Tuesday, FORT
COLLIE DOGS, pure-bred and well
taken care of, a male and female
(not related), and two (2) females.
If you want all there is in value,
sell your Furniture through The
Honolulu Auction Rooms, J. S.
Beller, Mgr.

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"On the Beach at Waikiki."
Furnished bungalows and rooms;
excellent meals; splendid bathing
and boating. 1009-foot promenade
off; beautiful marine and moon-
light view; terms reasonable. Mrs.
John C. Taylor, tel. 2879. 6549-4t

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ROSELAWN HOTEL.
Rooms with sleeping porches; dining
room open to the public; excellent
cuisine; home cooking; dinners 50c;
Sundays and holidays, dinner 75c;
single meals by the day or week;
special rates by the month. Apply
1366 S. King st. tel. 2699. 6581-4t

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FURNISHED HOUSES.

Kaimuki—849 Sixth ave.; big lot with
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house; ocean and mountain view;
garage, servants' quarters, for \$45;
parlor, bedroom and kitchen fur-
nished if wanted. Phone 3582.
6570-1t

Desirable houses in various parts of
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at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and
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street, between King and Merchant.

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cottages at Waialua Beach, by the
week or month; can be reached by
auto bus daily, leaving Lewis' stable
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round trip. Apply M. K. Silva, phone
1179, or White 398.

Alewa Heights—7 rooms, large bath-
room, pantry; lease. Tel. 1942.
6489-1t

Furnished cottages. 371 Young st.,
near Kaplan; no children.
6570-1t

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7-room cottage, mosquito-proof, elec-
tric light, gas, 1520 Artesian st.,
Punahou. \$22.00. Apply to Viv-
chaves, opposite; phone 2847.
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st., next to Portuguese church par-
ish house. Apply to J. D. Marques
at Bank of Hawaii. 6583-6t

3-bedroom cottage on Kukulani road,
opp. Children's Hospital. Apply to
J. D. Marques at Bank of Hawaii.
6583-6t

Bungalows for rent. Ring up 7509.
6561-4t

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The Washington Rooming House—
Neat and convenient rooms at rea-
sonable price. King and Alakea sts.,
Mrs. Wm. P. Hart, Mgr.; phone 3557.
6570-1t

Furnished rooms and light housekeep-
ing rooms; close in. Phone 1998.
6489-1t

Light housekeeping and single rooms.
Gansel Place, 113 Vineyard, or Fort
6434-1t

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Warehouse, Clock Tower Building;
possession June 1. Apply Honolulu
Planning Mill Ltd., Fort st., phone
1510, P. O. Box 676. 6472-1t

BUSINESS GUIDE

AUTO PAINTING

City Painting Shop, King st., nr. South,
expert auto and carriage painter;
all work guaranteed. 6213-1t

BLACKSMITHS

Sidewalk grating, iron doors, mach-
inery repairing and general black-
smithing. Neill's Work Shop, 135
Merchant st. 6424-6m

BAKERIES

Ashai Bakery, best cakes and ice
cream. Beretania and Alakea sts.
6583-6m

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

The Manhattan Cafe; meals at all
hours; known for quality and ser-
vice; you should eat there.
6374-1t

Boston Cafe, coolest place in town.
After the show drop in. Open day
and night. Bijou theater, Hotel st.
5539-1t

Columbia Lunch Rooms; quick service
and cleanliness; motto: open day
and night. Hotel st., opp. Bethel.
5612-1t

New Orleans Cafe, substantial meals,
moderate. Alakea st., cor. Merchant
5589-1t

CLOTHING

Pay for your clothing as convenient—
open a charge account with The
Model Clothiers, Fort st. 6064-4t

CRACKER MANUFACTURERS

Nichols' Shedd's banana crackers. King st.
phone 3023. 6485-6m

BUSINESS GUIDE

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Geo. M. Yamada; concrete, wood and
stone construction. Estimates fur-
nished. Road building, grading, etc.
Room 208 McCandless Bldg. Phone
2157. 6168-1t

K. Nomura, builder and contractor;
excavating, grading, paving, team-
ing, concrete, crushed rock, sand,
125 N. Beretania, phones 2699-7453.
6583-1y

CITY CONSTRUCTION CO., general
contractors. 1220 Fort, nr. Kukul-
ani. Phone 4490. 6452-6m

Sanko Co., Nuuanu and Vineyard, Tel.
3151; contracts, building, paper-
hanging, cement work, cleans lots.
6587-1t

Building, cement work, painting,
plumbing, etc. Aloha Bldg. Co. 1464
King st., phone 1578. M. K. Goto,
manager. 6058-1t

M. Fujita, contractor and builder,
painter, paper hanger. Phone 5002.
6490-1y

CLEANING AND DYEING

Royal Clothes Cleaning Shop, Tel. 3340.
6213-1t

Harada, clothes cleaning. Tel. 3023.
6121-1t

A. B. C. Renovators; clothes cleaned,
dyed and repaired. Phone 4148.
6104-1t

Steam cleaning; Alakea st., nr. Gas Co.
6334-1t

Tasha, clothes cleaning, School & Liliha
6447-3m

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Coconut plants for sale, Samoan va-
riety. Apply A. D. Hills, Liliha,
Kauai. 6277-1t

T. Kunikida, 1111 Fort; phone 1635.
6292-1t

Harada, fresh cut flowers, tel. 3029.
6121-1t

Kimura, flowers, Fort st. Phone 5147.
6084-1t

Wakita, plants and ferns of all kinds.
Alakea lane, off King st. 6109-1t

Toyochiba, King st., opp. Vida Villa
6411-3m

Nobori, maidenhair fern. Akima lane.
6411-3m

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL

U. Yamamoto, 32 S. Kukul st., phone
4430; general contractor; building.
6354-1t

K. Nekomoto & Co., tel. 4438; general
contractor, building, painting and
papering. 2302-1y

A. Fujii, general contractor and build-
er, Ala lane. Phone 1021. 6390-6m

K. Segawa, contractor; 604 Beretania.
6076-1t

CABINET MAKER.

Kanal, cabinet maker, Fort & Vineyard.
6396-1y

CARPENTERS

Ho Carpenter Shop, 405 N. King. Fur-
niture, cabinets to order. Tel. 2970.
6521-4m

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

V. Nakaniishi, 34 Beretania st., near
Nuuanu. Phone 4513. 6300 a. m. to
6 p. m. Residence phone 5098.
6346-1t

Alakea Employment Office. Tel. 4889;
Alakea st., opp. Rapid Transit office.
All kinds of help furnished.
6101-1t

Pacific Employment Bureau. Phone
4134 or call 1168 Union st.
6106-1t

Japanese help of all kinds, male and
female. G. Hirakawa, 1210 Emma st.,
phone 1420. 6054-1t

ENGRAVING

Calling and business cards, mono-
grams, wedding invitations and an-
nouncements, stationery, etc.; cor-
rect styles. Star-Bulletin Printing
Department, 125 Merchant st.

BUSINESS GUIDE

FURNITURE

2nd-hand furniture bought, sold and
repaired. Morishita, Tel. 3115.
6557-6m

Fukuhara, cor. King & South sts., tel.
1623; rugs, mirrors, etc., reasonable.
6316-1t

New and 2nd-hand furniture bought
and sold. Phone 3398, 1231 Fort st.
6453-6m

Saiki, Bamboo furniture; 563 Bereta-
nia st. 6078-1t

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Noson Shokai, watermelons, Ala lane
6099-1t

HAT CLEANER

Leading hat cleaners; grand reduc-
tion on Panama and Porto Rico
hats; 1152 Fort st., Blaisdell Bldg.
6506-6m

Watanabe, hats cleaned, Hotel & River
6405-5m

HYDRAULIC ENGINEER

J. T. Taylor, 511 Stangenwald Bldg.,
consulting civil & hydraulic engineer.
6575-1t

JUNK

Junk bought and sold. Phone 4340.
6407-2m

JADE JEWELRY

Cong On Co., 24 Hotel st., bet. Smith
and Nuuanu; special attention paid
to stylish European jewelry, rings,
brooches, scarf pins, necklaces,
bracelets, etc. Highest quality and
best of workmanship. 6333-1y

MERCHANT TAILOR

Honolulu Renovating Co., phones 1378
and 1599; men's suits, shirts made
to order; all clothes cleaned, dyed
and repaired; racks for navy
crews for rent. Office, 163 Hotel st.
6447-5m

H. Y. Sang, tailor, 1131 Union.
6404-6m

MASSAGE

K. Hashimoto, massage and electro-
neering, Nuuanu st., opp. Williams';
undertaking office, phone 1785.
6400-3m

Tanabe, 1034 Desha lane, bone setter.
6435-3m

MONEY LOANED

Money loaned on diamonds, watches
and jewelry at legal rates. Federal
Loan Office, 55 N. King st.
6365-1t

PRINTING

We do not boast of low prices, which
usually coincide with poor quality;
but we "know how" to put life,
hustle and go into printed matter,
and that is what talks loudest and
longest. Honolulu Star-Bulletin
Printing Department, 125 Merchant
street.

Business and visiting cards, engraved
or printed in attractive Russian
leather cases, patent detachable
cards. Star-Bulletin office. 6540-4t

PAINT AND PAPERHANGING

S. Shiraki, 1202 Nuuanu; Tel. 4137.
Painting and paperhanging. All
work guaranteed. Bids submitted
free. 6522-4t

PICTURE FRAMING

Miyashita, River st., near Kukul.
6448-3m

SHIRTMAKERS

YAMATOYA—Shirts and pajamas
made to order. 1245 Fort st., opp.
Kukul st., phone 3351. 6442-6m

H. Akagi, 1213 Nuuanu st.; shirtmaker.
6307-1t

G. Yamatoya, shirts, 1146 Nuuanu st.
6451-3m

GODA WATER

The best comes from the Hon. Soda
Water Wks. That's the kind you
want. Telephone 3023. 6442-1y

TEA HOUSES

Ikan, best Japanese dinner. 7 W.
Department, 125 Merchant st.

Masonic Temple



Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Royal Arch Degree. 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Royal Arch Degree. 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Royal Arch Degree. 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Honolulu Commandery No. 1, Stated. 5 p. m.
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21. Practice meeting; officers only. 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—
Honolulu Lodge of Perfection. Practice meeting; officers only. 7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE—
WEDNESDAY—
Work in First Degree. 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—
Work in third degree. 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Hall



WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—
Harmony Lodge No. 3, 7:30 p. m. Conferring of the Third Degree.

TUESDAY—
Excelsior Lodge No. 1. 7:30 p. m. Regular business session.

WEDNESDAY—
Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2. 7:45 p. m. regular business. 8:15, celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Rebekah Degree, to which all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited.

FRIDAY—
SATURDAY—

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

Will meet at their home, corner of Beretania and Fort streets, every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. CHARLES HUSTACE, JR., Leader. FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE 616, P. B. O. E.

meets in their hall on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. FRED B. BUCKLEY, E. R. H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

Honolulu Branch of the NATIONAL GERMAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Meetings in R. of P. Hall on Saturdays at 7:30 p. m.
July 29, August 26, September 23, October 31, November 18, December 14.

PAUL R. ISENBERG, Pres. C. BOLTE, Secy.

HERMANN SOEHNE.

Vorstellungen Montag:
Juni 5 und 19, Juli 3 und 17, Aug. 7 und 21, Sept. 4 und 18. Generalversammlung Juni 19 und Sept. 18.
EMIL KLEMMER, President.
C. BOLTE, Sekretär.

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BY AUTHORITY

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms of Chapter 5 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii for 1915, a Primary Election for the purpose of making nominations for a Delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States and for Senators and Representatives of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, is more particularly hereinafter forth, will be held on Saturday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1916, throughout the Territory, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

The several Senatorial Districts and the number of candidates for Senator to be nominated by each political party are as follows:

Third District—Island of Oahu—Three.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS

The several Representative Districts and the number of candidates for Representative to be nominated by each political party are as follows:

In the FOURTH DISTRICT—Six.

In the FIFTH DISTRICT—Six.

The Representative districts, precincts and polling places are as follows:

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT—PART OF THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT

The portion of the Island of Oahu and City and County of Honolulu Southeast of Nuuanu Avenue and a line in extension thereof from Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu Point.

FIRST PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District northeast of a line from the Koolau range along the ridge on the east side of Manoa Valley to the Manoa stream, thence along said stream to a road crossing it a little below its junction with the Palolo stream, thence along said road, Campbell Avenue, Castle Road and Diamond Head Avenue and a line in extension thereof to the sea. Polling Place, Liliuokalani Schoolhouse, Kaimuki.

SECOND PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District south of King Street and Waiwae Road between the first precinct and a line from the corner of Punahou and King Streets to the long bridge on Ala Moana (Beach) Road. Polling place, corner of Kalauea Avenue and Kalila (John) School Road.

THIRD PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District north of the second precinct and between the first precinct and a line from King Street, along Punahou Street to its junction with Manoa Road, and thence along the ridge on the west side of Manoa Valley to the Koolau range. Polling place, near corner of Punahou Street and Wilder Avenue.

FOURTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District between the second and third precincts and a line from the sea along Sheridan Street to a point on a line in extension of Pilikoi Street, thence along said line of extension and Pilikoi Street and the westerly boundary of the Lunalilo Home premises to the south corner of Kalawahine, thence along the eastern boundary of Kalawahine to its junction with the western edge of Manoa Valley. Polling place, corner of Keeaumoku Street and Wilder Avenue.

FIFTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District north of King Street and between the fourth precinct and a line along Alapai Street and in extension thereof to the old flagpole crest of Punchbowl, thence across Punchbowl to the boundary between Awaolu and Kewalo, thence along the west boundary of Kewalo and across Kalawahine to the west boundary of the fourth precinct. Polling place, Thomas Square.

SIXTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District south of King Street and between the fourth precinct and South Street, extending from King Street to the sea. Polling place, corner of South and Kawaiaha Streets.

SEVENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District south of Hotel Street and between Alapai and South Streets on one side and Nuuanu Avenue on the other side. Polling place, near Kapuwaia Building.

EIGHTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District bounded on the north by a line from the junction of School and Emma Streets to the old flagpole crest of Punchbowl, on the east by a line from said crest to and along Alapai Street, and on the south by Hotel Street, and on the west by Alakea and Emma Streets. Polling place, Emma Square.

NINTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District bounded by Hotel Street, Nuuanu Avenue, School Street and Emma and Alakea Streets. Polling place, corner of Beretania and Fort Streets.

TENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District north of School Street and between Nuuanu Avenue on one side and Fort Street and Pacific Heights Road to the first turn of the latter road and thence along the westerly side of Panoa Valley on the other side. Polling place, near corner of Nuuanu Avenue and Bates Street.

ELEVENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Koolau District southeast of a line from Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu Point. Polling place, Waimanalo Schoolhouse.

TWELFTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District north of School Street and a line from the junction of School and Emma Streets to the old flagpole crest of Punchbowl, and between the tenth precinct and the third, fourth and fifth precincts. Polling place, near Panoa stream.

FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT—PART OF THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT

The portion of the City and County of Honolulu northwest of Nuuanu Avenue and a line in extension thereof from Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu Point.

FIRST PRECINCT—The portion of Koolau District between a line from Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu Point and the top of the ridge between Heela and Abulimau. Polling place,

Koolau District

Koolau District—The portion of Koolau District southeast of the southeast boundary of Lale. Polling place, Yln Sit Clubhouse, at Kapano, Funaia.

FOURTH PRECINCT—The remainder of Koolau District. Polling place, restaurant near railway station at Kahuku.

FIFTH PRECINCT—The Waiwae District, except the part thereof south of a line from Kaala summit through Kamaohani Peak, Puu Pane and Peahinai Hill to the boundary of Koolau District. Polling place, Waiwae Court-house.

For remainder of Waiwae District, see Sixteenth Precinct.

SIXTH PRECINCT—The Waiwae District. Polling place, Waiwae Court-house.

SEVENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Ewa District comprised in the lands of Hoesea and Honolulu. Polling place, Ewa Pavilion.

EIGHTH PRECINCT—The remainder of the Ewa District, except the portion of Halawa southwest of a line from the mauka end of Kuahua fish pond, through Makalapa crater to the boundary of Moanalua. Polling place, Ewa Court-house.

For remainder of Halawa, see Seventeenth District.

NINTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District westerly of a line from the Koolau range along the westerly boundary of Kalili to King Street, thence along King Street to Palama Chapel Road, thence along Palama Chapel Road and the extension thereof to the Oahu Railway, and thence along its first near approach to the sea. Polling place, Kalili Pumping Station.

TENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District northeast of King Street and between the westerly boundary of Kalili from the Koolau range to the Kalili Road and then the Kalili Road to King Street. Polling place, Kaliliwaena Schoolhouse.

ELEVENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District bounded by King Street, Liliha Street, School Street and Kalili Road. Polling place, King street, near Kalili School.

TWELFTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District north of School Street and between the tenth precinct and a line from the Koolau range along the edge of the ridge on the west side of Nuuanu Valley to a line in extension of Judd Street, thence along said line and Judd Street to Liliha Street, and thence along Liliha Street to School Street. Polling place, near corner of Liliha and School Streets.

THIRTEENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District north of School Street between the twelfth precinct and Nuuanu Avenue. Polling place, corner of Kuakini Street and Nuuanu Avenue.

FOURTEENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District bounded by Nuuanu Avenue, School Street, Liliha Street, and King and Beretania Streets. Polling place, Vineyard Street, on west side of Nuuanu stream.

FIFTEENTH PRECINCT—The portion of Honolulu District south of Beretania and King Streets and between Nuuanu Avenue and the ninth precinct, including Quarantine and other islands. Polling place, Aala Park.

SIXTEENTH PRECINCT—The remainder of Waiwae District. Polling place, Waiwae Schoolhouse.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—The remainder of Halawa. Polling place, clubhouse at Watertown.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol in Honolulu, this 21st day of August, A. D. 1916.

(Seal)

(Signed)

WADE WARREN THAYER,

Secretary of Hawaii.

Pursuant to the provisions of law

in that behalf made, I hereby publish the Public Notice of Primary Election given by the Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii as the same is applicable to the Fourth and Fifth Representative Districts, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

D. KALAUOKALANI,

Clerk, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

6576—Sept. 9, 16, 23

EPIDEMIC KILLS OFF PHILIPPINE CATTLE

MANILA, P. I.—Rinderpest, a cattle scourge common in the tropics, has assumed the proportions of a serious epidemic in the Philippines, causing the death of hundreds of work animals—carabao and cattle—weekly.

Gov. Gen. Harrison has called upon every department of the insular government to cooperate in checking the disease, which is a difficult matter because there are practically no fences in the Philippine country. It has been decided to establish a laboratory for the manufacture of anti-rinderpest serum, increase the force of veterinarians and build more immunization stations.

The constabulary troops will be concentrated in one province at a time and thus seek to control the epidemic. In 1887 the worst of the epidemics occurred and it was estimated that 90 per cent of the animals on the islands died. In 1901 the disease killed 25 per cent of the animals. This year the disease thus far has claimed only about six-tenths of one per cent.

Tourist registers are in use on many of the National Forests. By registering their names and destination, persons going into the mountains can arrange to have telegrams and other important messages forwarded by the forest rangers.

PUBLICATIONS

AT HARVARD ARE

LIVE JOURNALS

(Continued from page 25)

the walled Den of Ignorance? Are you equipped to solve all the problems of the Ancients, the mysteries of Religion, of Philosophy, of Morals? Are your minds fit to grapple with Labor and Capital, with government and citizenship? Are you the Blacksmiths to break the chains of the Past, or are you but weak sons of our blinded ancestors? Fellow citizens, the gong has sounded. Are you an oyster or a Tiger?

Of course there is a great deal of excellent college writing which never presents itself for publication. It lurks in secret note books, in diaries, in the pages of regular routine work in connection with courses of study. It passes through the college gates in the form of letters—letters of description, telling tales of merriment, of work, of games, of aspiration. It rises to glorious heights, no doubt, in the name of chivalry and fulfills its destiny in the blush of many a maiden's cheek. That is quite natural. Words were meant for usage, paper was meant for words, damsels were meant for homage; and the combination was discovered long before Gutenberg made his printing press, before Theocritus wrote his idylls, before the day of Solomon and his thousand queens.

Not infrequently, by writing for outside papers, students earn some little "pen coinage," and at the same time fit themselves for the competitive journalism of the world. But it cannot be doubted that the training a youth receives from editing a student paper will always remain one of his most valuable acquisitions from his alma mater.

CABINET CHANGE

GROWS FREQUENT

IN CZAR'S REALM

[By Associated Press]

PETROGRAD, Russia.—The recent resignation of S. D. Sazonoff, for six years minister of foreign affairs in Russia, and the resignation of A. N. Naumoff as minister of agriculture, to be succeeded by Count Bobrinsky, makes the nineteenth change in the council of ministers since the beginning of the war, and leaves P. L. Gregorovich, minister of marine, the sole survivor of the original 13 members of the cabinet, who held office in August, 1914.

This record is remarkable in a country where constitutional government has never developed beyond the embryo, where ministerial responsibility, general elections, votes of confidence and other parliamentary procedure, which lead to the overthrow of entire ministries, are unknown. Before the war the average tenure of office was long, but during the past two years it has been measured by months and sometimes by weeks. It is also interesting that the frequent resignations and dismissals have in the main borne no relation to party politics and that men have been replaced by others of the same party affiliations and without any conspicuous difference in political views.

In the case of each dismissal there has been a complete change in the personnel of the department and the ministry of finance is the only one which has not been upset by an almost continuous series of appointments, dismissals and reappointments.

During the period of the war, there have been two prime ministers, two foreign ministers, three war ministers, and five ministers of the interior.

The ephemeral character of a ministerial post in Russia has provoked considerable comment for the most part facetious or satirical, in the Russian press. "In the morning, when you wake up," says a writer in the Ruskaya Slova, "all our ministers do the same thing. Each one exclaims 'Thank God! I am still a minister!'"

RED FLANNELS DOOMED

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Red flannel underwear is doomed. It has been growing scarce steadily since the war up set the dye industry, and it was said today that there was not enough of it in the city at the present time, both men's and women's, to fill a 25-dozen order of those grades that ordinarily sell at \$8.50 a dozen.

Inquiries are coming in for this kind of underwear daily to the big jobbers, especially from the South and Northwest. In the South there is a big demand by negroes for this merchandise, due largely to its alleged curative values where rheumatism is suffered.

Roswell R. Robinson of Malden, Mass., has contributed \$50,000 toward the fund for a new building for Boston University School of Theology. This makes a total of \$100,000 which he has given to that institution within two years.

Sore Eyes

Unusually Lymed. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy Tube 25c. For Sale at the Eye Freezer, Specialists of Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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S. S. Nippon Maru Nov. 8
S. S. Shinyo Maru Nov. 21

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