

# THE WEATHER.

U. S. Weather Bureau.  
April 10. — Last 24  
Hours' Rainfall, .00.  
Temperature, Max. 78.  
Min. 70. Weather, fair.

# Sunday Advertiser.

# THE SUGAR MARKET.

96 Degree Test Cen-  
trifugals, 3.955c. Per  
Ton, 79.10.  
88 Analysis Beets, 10s.  
3 1/4 d. Per Ton, \$83.60.

VOL. VII., NO. 328.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second  
Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

## THE GIRLLESS PHONE MAN HERE

Ready to Install System  
When Company  
Is Ready.

F. G. Hummell, electrical engineer, arrived on the Alameda to install the automatic telephone service in Honolulu, as soon as negotiations involving the amount and source of capital are settled. Outside capital is ready to take hold of the enterprise in case local capital is not available. So certain are the promoters of the automatic telephone service that the system may be installed here shortly that they brought the electrical engineer to plan for the installation of the system.

Mr. Hummell comes almost direct from Omaha, where he has just completed the installation of the automatic 'phone service, which is working satisfactorily there, as it is in all cities where it has been granted a franchise.

Mr. Hummell also worked on the Los Angeles and Oakland installations. The former city had 11,000 bell 'phones in use. Under the automatic system the number of telephones has increased to 50,000.

It is quite likely that the new company will operate in connection with the local wireless company, and the installation of the automatic insures a feeder service to the wireless company.

Mr. Hummell brought a sample of the new 'phone, which is so simple of operation that the method can be learned without difficulty by anyone in a few minutes. The 'phone is of the desk type, and instead of the cumbersome dial and box which adorned the samples of a year and two years ago, the new kind has a small disc on the base of the 'phone, easy of operation.

The disc has finger holds, each hole over a number. The disc is swung around as the finger numbers are told off. A bell rings if the connection is made, otherwise, if the other 'phone is being used, a buzzer sounds. While in operation the line is entirely private. The connection is made at "central" automatically. The system insures perfect 'phoning, either in the city or to outside points, and vice versa.

As generally known, the company will put all wires underground, at least in the business sections, so that rain and bad weather will have no effect upon it. Other wires are carried in cables.

## Easter

Lo! Easter brings the awaiting Earth  
The message glad of its re-birth—  
Yet every joyous bud and flower  
Has waited patiently its hour  
When, in the fullness of the Spring  
Perfected by long suffering,  
It should rejoice—has learned to know  
That Wind and Storm and Winter snow  
Must surely end in Summer Sun—  
That seeming Death is Life begun!

Oh Soul! there is for thee no gain  
Till thou hast trod the path of pain—  
For on that path alone—the light  
Shall dawn, shall break, in some dark  
night—

And thou, my soul alone must be—  
And in thine own Gethsemane  
Drink of the cup. Life in it lies,  
Fear not to drain it, Soul! arise!  
Look up—beyond—behold the way  
All luminous! 'Tis Easter-day!

'Tis Easter-day! Loud praises ring  
For Him who once, the uncrowned  
king—

The lowly one of Galilee  
Proclaimed on Earth Love's ministry—  
Who by His life, through word and  
deed

Bequeathed to man the perfect creed!  
Ye sorrowing ones, whose eyes are dim  
With unshed tears, weep not for Him!  
Nor look for Him where He has died—  
Behold, the Master, glorified!

Now Faith which this frail life trans-  
cends  
And to the mortal glory lends  
Glad Easter brings! While that sweet  
song

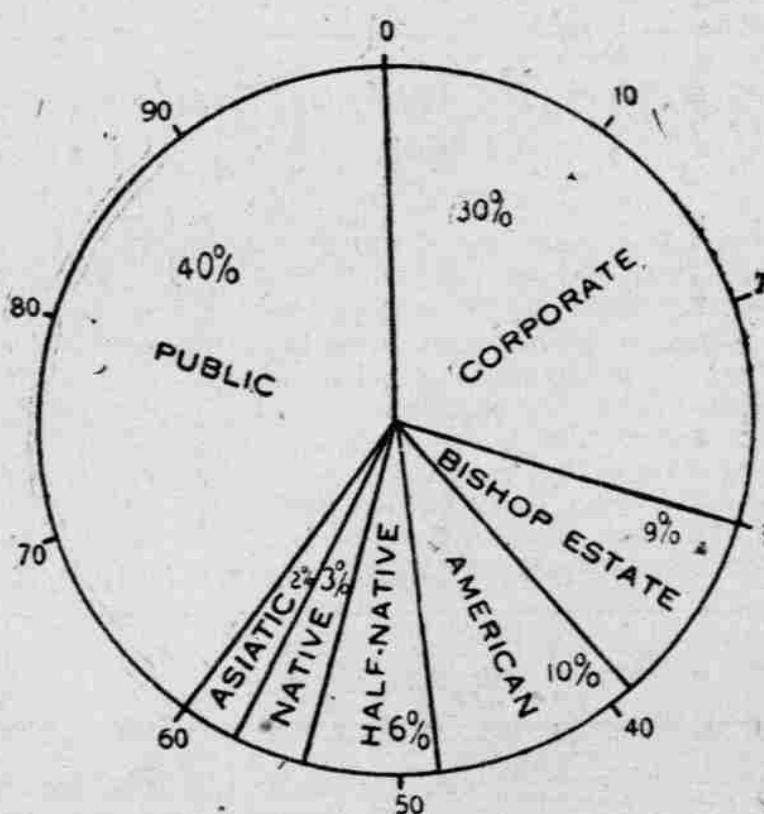
That through the ages rolls along  
And gathers sweetness by the way  
From choirs unseen, is heard today,  
Its grand crescendo fills the air—  
And e'en Desire becomes a prayer!

Oh, Master! Now with us abide  
And make each day an Easter-tide!  
ANNA M. PARIS.

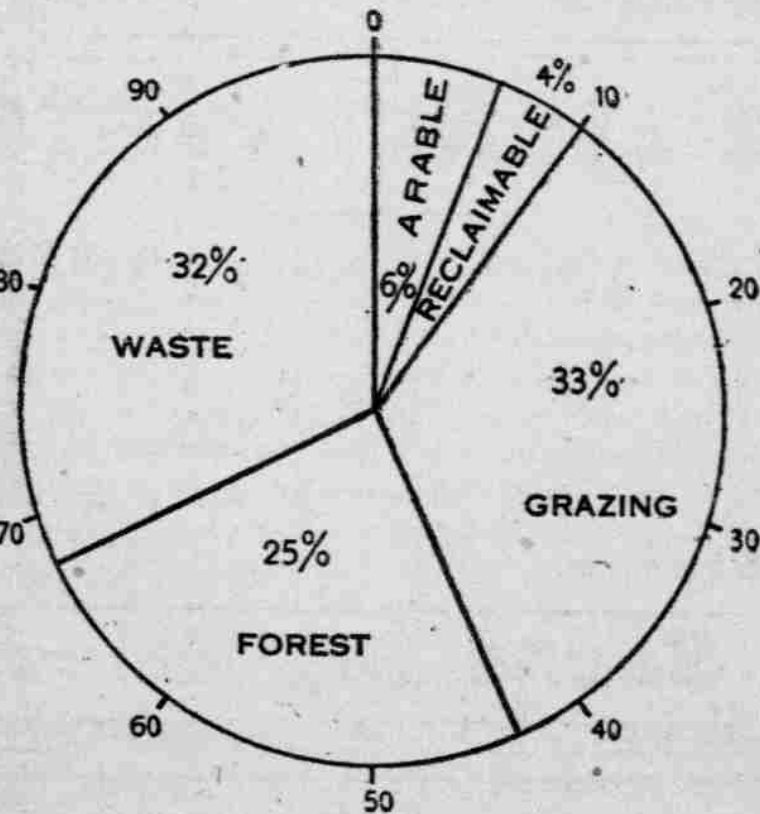
The Fruit-Grower—Honolulu advises report that one of the local canning companies has been experimenting with bananas as a canned product, with very promising results, thus far. So far as is known here canned bananas are a new thing in the fruit trade, but there would seem to be no reason why they should not take well, once they become properly known.

## LANDS, SCHOOL CHILDREN AND VOTERS IN THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII IN THE YEAR 1908

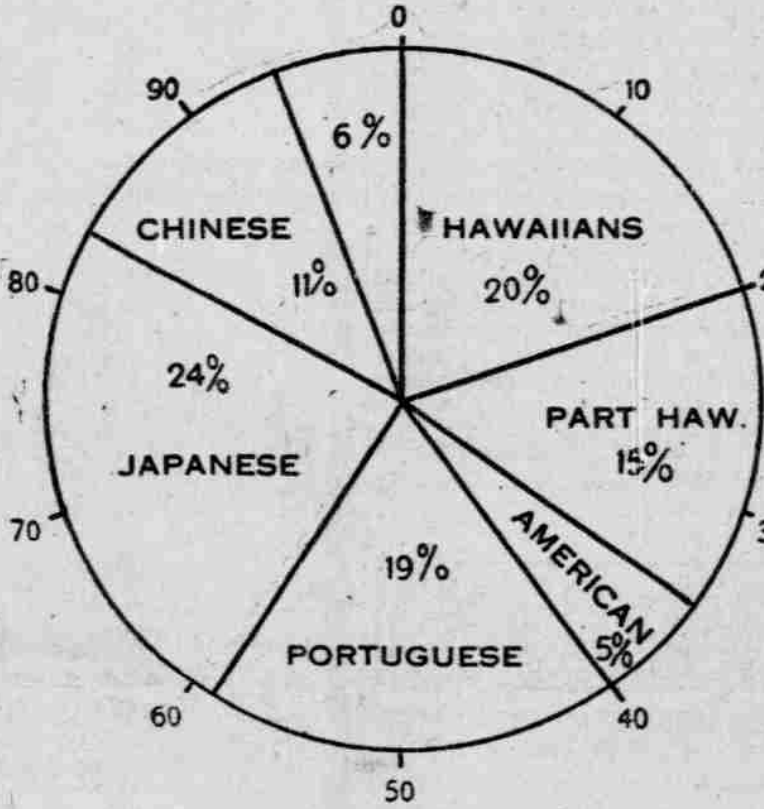
(From Director Newell's Report.)



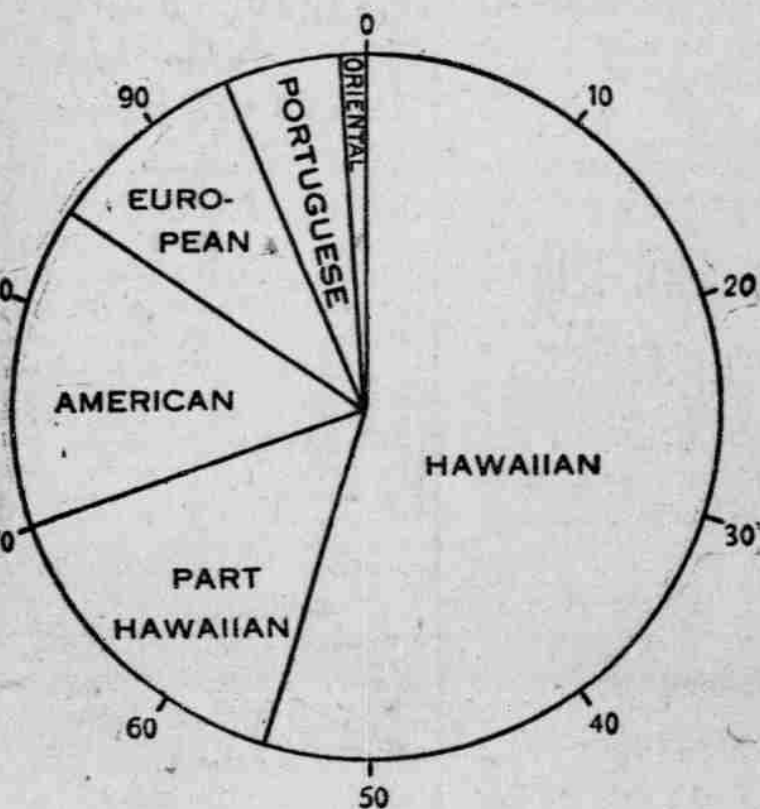
Ownership of Hawaiian Lands.



Classification of Hawaiian Lands as Regards Character.



Nationality of School Children in Hawaii, 1908.



Nationality of Voters in Hawaii, 1908.

## OLIVER BAINBRIDGE TURNS UP "UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE"

Oliver Bainbridge, a man who lives by his wits, spent some time in Honolulu a few years ago, lecturing, getting his name and picture into the papers and "touching" people for various sums in return for which he promised to mention them in his forthcoming book, "My Journey Through the Pacific." The book is still forthcoming. Mr. Bainbridge's wife was here with him for awhile, but left him, complaining of brutal treatment.

Since that time he has been heard from in the smaller magazines and in foreign newspapers, as the discoverer of astonishing things in the South Seas and in the secret places of Asia. Now he turns up in New York—or he did, early in February—under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. as a giver of benefits. One of his circulars contains his picture, surmounted by a crown and the announcement, "Under Imperial and Royal Patronage." Another circular reads as follows:

Y. M. C. A. HALL  
215 West Twenty-third Street  
(Continued on Page Five.)

## HAWAII GETS RARE RELIC.

Examiner.—An ancient Royal Hawaiian feather cape passed through the postoffice in this city a few days ago, having been sent from London, England to the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum of Polyneesian Ethnology and Natural History at Honolulu. Aside from being very rare, it has a history of considerable interest.

These capes, of which there are only a few in existence, and those in the custody of the descendants of Kamehameha, the ancient king of the Sandwich Islands, took years to make. The feathers were gathered from a bird found on those islands. Only one of the peculiar feathers was found on any bird and the making consumed long periods and extensive research among the feathery kingdom. They are fastened to a band of fiber and allowed to drop over the shoulders.

In 1861 Kamehameha IV. sent this one as a present to Lady Franklin, widow of the famous Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin, who perished while endeavoring to discover the Northwest Passage.

It was purchased recently from a descendant of Lady Franklin for the Museum at Honolulu. It was sent by package post inclosed in a hermetically sealed case to protect it from any possible damage, particularly while crossing the two oceans.

## From the Press Gallery

The debate so far on the Two County Bill, the measure presented to the House by Kawewehi, has been decidedly amusing, principally from the fact that those who want to see a pauper offshoot of the county system are using, against some of the ones who made them, the very arguments raised in favor of the County Act when it was in the House. Kaniho speaks very often and usually very long on this bill every time it comes up and his specialty is in quoting for the edification of the members what he remembers of the speech of P. Baldwin made on the County Act bill, working up to a climax when he quotes what he says are "Mr. Baldwin's beautiful words," these being:

"There is plenty of money. This is hard on the Kaniho delegation, who are the real thing ordinarily when it comes to talking about the extension of county powers and the way things ought to be to be 'American'. They have to oppose the division of Hawaii, which is something so ridiculous that anyone who thinks at all has to see the absurdity of it, but to do so they must listen to a lot of their own reasoning shoved back at them by such great men as Kawewehi, Kaniho, Makaka and Kealawa."

If one is to judge what the Board of Supervisors of the new county of West Hawaii is to be by the sample of leaders that represent that district in the Legislature, the board will be worth going miles to see. The funniest part about this whole farcical scheme is that it will very probably pass in the House and have a good show in the Senate.

So far as can be learned without officially canvassing the House, there is one member who is a total abstainer. It would be unfair to the other twenty-nine, of course, to publish the names of this exception, but it is a well-known fact that his appointment as chairman of the special committee to look into the matter of the Nuuanu dam was mainly induced through the great interest he takes in the water question.

A mere man, one who is not even an ex-Honorable, raised his voice in the House on Thursday while that august body was in deep session and no lightning struck him. Not only was he not rebuked by the Speaker or thrown out on the hard floor of the lobby by the Sergeant-at-arms, but when he broke in on the Speaker and yelled for everyone to keep still everyone kept still. The frown upon the Speaker's face, which comes if a dog stands outside and wants to take part in a debate, which flashes across his mobile countenance if a reporter drops a pencil and which comes and stays long when anyone in the House or gallery titters at Secretary McBride's

veto regalia, even cleared off when that voice of command rang out and never before this session has he looked pleasanter. The one who bade the House keep still, like Canute restraining the tides and Joshua hypnotizing the sun, was the photographer who flashed the Honorable members. He is a stranger here—if he had been a kamaaina he would have hesitated long before he issued that order.

As the session wears to a close there are some things which are not heard on the floor of the House any more. There are no meetings called of the "Speaker's Cabinet", for instance, and no one quotes the Governor as being in favor of any particular bill now as an argument to influence the Hawaiian members. These things have been laid on the table.

Mary Atcherley, who has been constant in her attendance on the House and Senate sessions and who has been looking rather disconsolate of late, brightened up appreciably on Friday, after it was announced that Hemenway's head had fallen under the Sen-ate axe. The helpmeet of the man who is certified to as sane has not had a particularly lovely time of it this session. She sat in the House and watched her carefully prepared bills and petitions being slaughtered without one voice being raised to save them; she only occasionally catches a Representative or Senator any more into whose ear she can pour her troubles, and her cup of sorrow splashed over when Coelho turned her down on a pass to the Settlement. Baked, therefore, was it to her wounded feelings when Hemenway got the hook. She has been camping on the trail of the Attorney General ever since the Doctor failed to get a grand jury indictment against the Board of Health for conspiracy and the little fracas in which the Doctor was sane enough to hit the side of a house with a revolver bullet, concerning which the Attorney General's department took a hand, did not improve the aloha between the Atcherleys and the Hemenways.

Everything comes to those who wait. Therefore, Mrs. Mary is waiting, more or less patiently. So are a whole lot of other people.

## THE HAWAIIANS WHO WENT PROSPECTING

Louisiana Planter—The public press has recently been giving reports from Hawaii to the effect that a group of Hawaiians were in Cuba looking into the sugar industry there, with a view to joining in it. News comes from San Francisco to the effect that a number of Hawaiian capitalists had just passed through that city en route to Cuba, where they intended to establish a million-dollar sugar plantation.

The statement is made that 25,000,000 acres of land have already been secured, and that work on the construction of the sugar factory and the opening up of the cane fields will be undertaken at once.

Feeling, as we do in Louisiana, the scarcity of labor, and reading as we often do of the scarcity of labor in Cuba, we are led to wonder why it is that the Hawaiians should leave Hawaii and go to Cuba, when they now have free access to all the markets of the United States free, and no duty whatever on their sugar, and at the same time the duties on Cuban sugars are 80 per cent. of the regular schedule. We presume that the Hawaiians have troubles of their own, and that the industry is not as lucrative there now as it was a few years back. They are leaving the "Paradise of the Pacific" and going to the "Queen of the Antilles" as the better venture for themselves. The Hawaiians, the grandchildren of the good old missionaries of less than a century ago, are very astute. They took good care to get annexed while our territorial policy still prevailed and before we adapted our somewhat peculiar colonial policy. Anyway, they seem to know what they are doing.

It is said that Governor Frear is having considerable trouble securing men who will accept appointments on the Oahu Board of License Commissioners. Several men have been mentioned in connection with the offices, but they state that they would not accept the appointment.

## MAY KEEP HIS JOB, BUT MUST MEND HIS WAYS

(Special Cablegram to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Breckons has been authorized to withdraw his resignation and has been warned about private practice.

E. G. WALKER.

## CASTRO TAKEN FROM HIS BED

Ex-Dictator Sent Aboard  
French Steamer  
Versailles.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

FORT DE FRANCE, April 11.—Ex-President Castro of Venezuela has been expelled from Martinique. He was taken from a sick bed, put on a stretcher despite his protest and placed aboard the steamer Versailles. This was done upon cabled orders from the French government. He will probably be returned to Europe.

## JAPAN AND HER BIG ALLY

VIENNA, April 11.—A government organ is authority for the statement that Japan will soon terminate her alliance with Great Britain.

LONDON, April 11.—The Vienna report about the early termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is discredited. There is no friction between the two countries.

## JAPS CAUSE FRENCH STRIKE

MERU, France, April 11.—There is a general strike of buttonmakers here owing to a thirty per cent. reduction in wages due to Japanese competition. The strikers have stoned and wrecked four factories. Troops are hurrying to the scene.

## HIGH HOPES OF THE DUTCH

THE HAGUE, April 11.—The birth of an heir to the throne of the Netherlands is expected next week. A demonstration on a gigantic scale has been arranged.

## ARMY NOW AT FULL STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, April 11.—For the first time since the Spanish war the Army is at its full strength and recruiting has been discontinued.

## SENATE'S DAY FOR TARIFF TALK

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Senate debate on the tariff will begin on Tuesday.

## CENSUS BILL PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Senate has passed the Census Bill.

## INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

TULSA, Oklahoma, April 10.—The indictments against Governor Haskell and a number of others in connection with town lot frauds have been quashed on a technicality.

## YALE WAS DEFEATED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The Varsity crew of the University of Pennsylvania defeated Yale in their annual eight-oared race here today.

## SWINBURNE, POET, DEAD.

LONDON, April 10.—Algernon Swinburne, the famous poet, died here today.

The San Francisco Post accuses J. Dominis Aimoku of registering the Queen at the Hotel Stewart as "Her Majesty."



# NEW SPRING GOODS

And Five Big Money-Saving Specials For Monday

<b>ISLAND PEOPLE</b> Bear in mind that you can trade with us by mail. A postal will bring you samples.	<b>Demi Embroidery Flouncing</b> 16 to 18 in. wide; regular price 60c yard; <b>MONDAY, 37½c Yard.</b>	<b>MOHAIR ALPACA</b> Navy, brown, grey, and cardinal; 75c quality; <b>MONDAY, 55c Yard.</b>	<b>LADIES' WHITE LACE ANKLE HOSE</b> Sizes 8 to 9½; 35c quality; <b>MONDAY, 20c Pair.</b>	<b>TOWELING</b> White Twill Cotton Toweling; <b>MONDAY, 6c Yard.</b>	<b>TURKISH BATH TOWELS</b> Extra quality, large size; regular \$2.75 doz; <b>MONDAY, \$1.90 Dozen</b>
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<b>NEW TAPESTRIES</b> —AND— <b>FURNITURE COVERINGS</b> <b>TAPESTRY</b> Roman Stripes, in a variety of designs, 50 in. wide; 50c and 65c per Yard. <b>COUCH TAPESTRY</b> double width, embossed in solid colors, and in Tapestry combination; 90c and \$1.25 Yard. <b>FURNITURE TAPESTRY</b> in silk mixed, very pretty designs and colorings; \$2.25 per Yard and upward. <b>FIGURED TAPIS</b> green and blue, with black dots, yard wide; 45c Yard. <b>NEW BURLAPS</b> in all colors, yard wide; 20c Yard.	<h2>Stylish Hats</h2> <p>Each one the height of style and grace, each one with a distinct attractiveness, each at a price that pleases. Great interest is being shown in our <b>MILLINERY DEPARTMENT</b>. Throngs of women are studying the new Spring Styles, trying them on, and making their selections. Women like our styles.</p> <p>We have just opened many cases of <b>UNTRIMMED HATS</b> in the newest shapes, in white, black and colors. Made of Milan, Tuscan Straws, Horsehair, Chip, and Leghorn. Also a new assortment of the <b>LATEST FLOWERS</b>.</p>	<h2>Ready-to-Wear Department</h2> <p><b>ALTERATIONS FREE.</b></p> <p>Clever Spring Gowns are arriving by every steamer direct from New York. These advance models are only one of a kind. We will show on Monday for the first time <b>LADIES' WHITE TWO-PIECE SUITS</b> made in French Rep. Linen, and Pique, and handsomely trimmed in the very latest styles and cut, at prices ranging from \$13.50 A SUIT UPWARDS.</p> <p><b>PRINCESS GOWNS</b> in new models, made of the softest materials and trimmed in lace and fine embroideries; colors, white, champagne, delicate pink, and light blue. <b>PRICES, \$6.50 UPWARDS.</b></p> <p><b>PONGEE SILK COATS</b> for afternoon and evening wear, in the latest styles, <b>FROM \$14.50 UPWARDS.</b></p>	<h2>WASH MATERIALS</h2> <p>We have never before shown a more beautiful or varied collection.</p> <p><b>NEW BORDER BATISTE</b>          in new patterns and pretty colorings, striped and figured, at 15c and 16 2-3c Yard.</p> <p><b>DIRECTOIRE FOULARDS</b>          with mercerized finish in brown, navy, ponce, lavender, and white, at 25c Yard.</p> <p><b>DRESS LINENS</b>          in solid colors, light blue, pink, cadet, Nile green, and champagne, 35c and 40c Yard.</p> <p><b>NEW CROSSBAR DIMITIES</b>          of extra fine quality, in the new 1909 patterns and perfect colorings, 25c Yard.</p>
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**Sachs Dry Goods Co.,** CORNER FORT AND BERETANIA STREETS, Opposite Fire Station

## Portieres

A sample line of swell goods just received, and will be put on sale

**Monday, April 12th**

In buying from this assortment you will save big money—in some instances 25 and 50 per cent. You are losing money by staying out; come in now, for you will not have another chance. All goods marked in plain figures.

**BLOM'S**

FORT STREET, OPP. CATHOLIC CHURCH

## Army and Navy News

Major Beecher B. Ray, Paymaster, United States Army, yesterday opened a regular account on behalf of the War Department with the First National Bank, depositing, it is said, about \$25,000 cash. Heretofore the paymaster has had to deposit his check drawn on mainland banks where he has accounts, in order to get money with which to pay off the troops stationed in and about Honolulu. The amount placed to the credit of the paymaster will always be large and will be added to as the military establishment is built up to meet the plan of the War Department to maintain a very large force here.

### Admiral Ijichi's Souvenir.

Admiral Ijichi carried away with him yesterday a souvenir of his visit to Hawaii which it is safe to say that he will always treasure. It was a beautifully illuminated address, executed by Pen Artist Viggo Jacobsen with his usual good taste, and embodying the cordial resolution of welcome unanimously adopted by the House of Representatives on Monday last as published in the Advertiser at the time. The document is got up in the form of a book, measuring 15x12 inches when closed, the case being made by G. L. Samson of the Hawaiian Gazette Company's bindery, bound in red Morocco with rich gilt tooling inside and outside, and enclosed in a cloth envelope to match. At the head of the left page appears the Imperial Emblem of Japan—a golden chrysanthemum of conventional design—with the national banners of Japan and America crossed and artistically draped, the Admiral's pennant and other Naval accessories. The illuminated capitals are done in the style of the best medieval period, a letter "R", nearly four inches square, in gold and chrome green, and forming the initial of the word "Resolved" being conspicuously attractive. For a tailpiece, the artist has selected a colored representation of the territorial coat-of-arms, of which he is himself the original designer.

Not since the year of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1897, when Mr. Jacobsen was entrusted with the task of preparing the congratulatory address sent from the British residents of Hawaii and which, it has been asserted, compared most favorably with many scores of others subsequently exhibited at the Kensington Museum, has anything quite so fine in this line of work gone abroad from the Islands. The formal presentation of the memorial to Admiral Ijichi took place on the quarterdeck of the flagship Aso shortly

before her departure for Hilo, through the medium of Governor Frazar's private secretary, Mr. McBride and H. I. J. M.'s Consul General, Mr. Uyeno.

### Hawaiian Band Thanked.

The following letter was received by Captain Berger, leader of the Hawaiian band, from the Japanese flagship: "Imperial Japanese Training Squadron, Flagship Aso, Honolulu, April 10, 1909. "Bandmaster, Hawaiian Band, "Sir: On behalf of the Admiral and the men of our squadron, I take great pleasure in expressing the appreciation and thanks of the body for the splendid music furnished by your band of excellent musicians.

"Yours very respectfully, "C. SHIMOMURA, "Flag Lieutenant of I. J. Training Squadron."

## Sunday Church Services

### Music at Cathedral.

The choir and orchestra of St. Louis College will render the following program in the cathedral at the 9 o'clock mass this morning:

Prelude—"Praise the Lord".....  
 "Who is the King of Glory?".....  
 Easter Anthem—"Christ Our Pass-  
 over".....  
 "Alleluia Anthem".....  
 "Strike the Harp".....  
 Postlude—"Marche Romain".....

The songs will be accompanied by the orchestra.

### First M. E. Church.

Sunday services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Beretania avenue and Miller street. John T. Jones, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mr. Arthur Robbins, superintendent. A special Easter program will be rendered by the school, in charge of Miss Moyer. The annual Easter offering for benevolences will be received.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. John W. Wadman, D. D. Holy Communion service will follow the sermon.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Is Thine Heart Right?" This service will be evangelistic in character.

Special music at each service under the direction of Prof. N. M. Lewis.

The Union Bible Study Class, Monday evening, in charge of the Rev. C. C. Wilson. This will be Mr. Wilson's last meeting with the class, therefore it is greatly desired that a large number be present.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Tourists, visitors, soldiers, sailors and friends are invited to attend all the services of this church.

### AT OAHU PRISON.

There will be a special Easter service at the Oahu penitentiary today at 2:30 o'clock. Order of service: Song—55 Isaiah..... Wm. Ester Prayer..... Rev. John W. Wadman Song..... O. P. Glee Club Reading—"A Lenten Message".....

.....Lionel Hart Song—Girls from Kawaiahae Seminary Address..... Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D., of Boston.

Song—Girls from Kawaiahae Seminary Easter Greeting to Japanese..... Rev. John W. Wadman Song..... O. P. Glee Club Easter Greeting to Hawaiians.

Song in Hawaiian and English. John M. Martin in charge; Mrs. John W. Wadman, organist.

### JORDAN'S BIG SALE.

It is not often a sale happens at No. 10 store, Fort street, but a clean sweep of the entire stock of E. W. Jordan & Co. has been decided on.

A large force of hands have been working hard for ten days making big preparations for a genuine clearance, beginning tomorrow morning.

The store has been closed for three days, and not a line has been overlooked. Big business should certainly result if prices count for anything.

The man of the house dislikes dirt, but takes off his hat to the house-keeper who keeps the home from it. He is willing to pay the price of cleanliness and is well pleased when it does not cost more than

## Pau Ka Hana

If your grocer does not sell Pau Ka Hana do not accept a substitute, ring up The Honolulu Soap Works or Fred L. Waldron. Either will supply you and your house will look spick and span. Use it on one floor and the others will look seedy. Use it on all and your house will be the envy of your friends.



## THE HANAN SHOE

is constantly making conversions from the old belief that a shoe had to be made to order to fit the foot.

The varied products of the "Hanan" last leave a range in which every foot not absolutely deformed can find a perfect and comfortable covering.

**M. McINERNY, LTD.**

FORT STREET.

## Silent BARBER SHOP

We give our patrons just what they want---the best hair-cut, shave, shampoo, or massage, in Honolulu's cleanest and most modern shop. If you want to talk, you'll find the Barber a Good Fellow; if you'd rather shut your eyes and rest, he's a Good Fellow---"still"

**5 Chairs Baths, Hot and Cold Expert Bootblacks**

Hotel Street near Bishop

JOS. FERNANDEZ, Prop.

## Send Your Suit

TO THE  
**EAGLE DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS**  
 TEL 505, FORT STREET

## The Badger

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS  
**J. A. Gilman**  
 Room 50 Judd Bldg.

## Easter Hats

Mrs. Dunn's Hat Shop  
 Harrison Building.

READ THE ADVERTISER—  
 WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

## Sandals

for Men, Women and Children. Well made, comfortable to persons with tender feet. All sizes.

**L. Ayau Shoe Co.**  
 Nuuanu, Above King Street.

## Messenger Boys

like ours are born, not trained to the work.  
**TERRITORIAL MESSENGER SERVICE**  
 Telephone 361











## AMUSEMENTS

## "Charity Ball" Really Good.

Sweet as the scent of a clover field,  
Clear as the Angel's bells,  
Is the voice of our dainty Eva Moore;  
And something prophetic it tells.

And this is the prophecy of her voice  
And her manner's clinging charm,  
To stay in the rut of Opera Bouffe  
Will do her only harm.

For she has an air, and a presence too,  
Suggesting sweet womanly tact.  
Above all, she can "wear" her  
dresses, and

Most certainly can act.

So, if a scribbler perchance may in-  
trude  
And say what is in his heart,  
Our Eva will play, as she did last  
night,  
Some noble woman's part.

Queenly in gesture, thrilling in voice,  
A figure embodying grace,  
If she once gets a chance where the  
big critics roam,  
She will take the highest place.

Good as were all the young actors  
in the "Charity Ball" last night, well  
as the piece was played, great as was  
the reception they received from a  
crowded house, one thing was apparent  
to everybody who watched the per-  
formance. Eva Moore will some day  
be a great actress.

Jumping, as she has done, from comic  
opera roles, in which she has been edu-  
cated and brought up, to one of the  
most human parts ever written, she was  
good. Her portrayal of the part of  
Anne Kruger in the "Charity Ball" last  
night was nothing short of wonder-  
ful.

At the age when most aspirants to  
fame on the stage are besieging man-  
agers for a chance to get a walk-on  
part, she is playing a part that calls  
for very sympathetic acting, and she  
does it well. She is not perfect, of  
course. She carries many little idio-  
syncrasies from her comic opera roles  
that need eliminating. But she has  
the inborn grace of manner and ges-  
ture that makes a great actress. Some-  
day we shall all be proud to say that  
we knew Eva Moore when she was just  
graduated from the Lilliputian com-  
panies.

The audience was about the largest  
and most sympathetic that the Opera  
House has ever seen. Each musical in-  
terpolation was loudly encored three,  
four, yea, and even five, times. Fred  
Bindloss made a wonderful hit with  
"I'm Starving for a Sight of You,"  
and the mirror song by Ada Hind, to  
"Meet Me at the Bodega," was en-  
cored so many times that in pure pro-  
tection the stage manager had to send  
on the players, who took their cues  
from the last words of the song.

Alfred Goulding was better as the  
clergyman hero even than in the dress  
rehearsal. He spoke very clearly and  
the hard business of repression all the  
way through was carried without a  
flaw.

Ada Hind was refreshing whenever  
she tripped on the stage. Her little  
love affair with Teddie McNamara was  
well exploited by both of them, and  
the last act, where she and Teddie  
wrap themselves in a flag, made a great  
hit.

The "Charity Ball" placed the audi-  
ence. It will probably continue to  
please. In future let us hope that the  
excellent hobo who made nuisances  
of themselves in the gallery will not  
attempt to get in. The management of  
the Opera House deserves great credit  
for its summary action in ejecting sev-  
eral of them last night. The Pollards  
are playing high-class drama and com-  
edy and not barn-storming shows that  
call for indecent interruptions from  
the "gods."

## A Peep Behind the Scenes at the Orpheum.

A reporter of the Advertiser happen-  
ed down Fort street yesterday in the  
vicinity of the Orpheum and hearing  
lots of bustle inside dropped in. He  
found a bunch of our best theater-goers  
at the box office window, and the pleas-  
ant clink of coin showed that there  
was "something doing" in the way of  
buying seats. Joe Cohen invited him  
back on the stage where he found ev-  
erything topsy-turvy. Two big drays  
were discharging their loads of trunks  
and scenery at the stage door and the  
stage crew under the direction of  
"Press" were stowing it away and  
hanging it in the flies in preparation  
for the opening of the Elleford com-  
pany on Monday night. It was a per-  
fect bedlam of voices on the stage and  
some of the conversation sounded like  
this:

"(Press", who is hurrying up some  
of the stage hands)—"Hale oe hana  
wikiki paepae kepo". (Don't know  
what he said but the boys hustled all  
right). (From the scene painter on the  
paint bridge)—"Well, you girls get out  
from under the bridge if you don't  
want paint all over you. This is no  
garden party". (From one of the  
ladies after they escape)—"I wonder  
if 'Press' would have time to swear at  
that painter. He has covered my new  
hat with yellow paint and I never could  
wear yellow".

Then some of the old members of  
the company were sitting on one side  
of the stage and the conversation  
sounded something like this:

(Hernandez)—"Hope they'll like me  
in this part, I think it is the best."  
(Miss Dine)—"See that man drop that  
trunk. I know that all of my new  
costumes will be horribly wrinkled.  
There should be a law". (Underwood,  
the stage director to "Press")—"Of  
course, you can get the Mission set for  
the fourth act. We simply must have  
it to match that new set". (Wyman,  
the manager)—"Certainly, use the  
"Ceiling Piece" on that set and I want  
all of the electric fixtures used too.  
That is what we paid \$1000 for that  
scenery for". (The Osborn Children)  
—"How can we rehearse the song if  
you boys work that hammer overtime".  
(Mr. Ferguson, the stage manager)—  
"You must use all of the settings. Mr.  
Elleford insists".

These three little words "Mr. Elle-  
ford insists", tells the whole story of  
the Elleford success. Mr. Elleford has

provided a strong company and wants  
every effort made to please the patrons  
and every member of the big company  
remembers the watchword and in con-  
sequence everything moves like clock-  
work. Mr. Elleford has selected for  
the opening bill tomorrow night the  
new comedy, "Fals", and it is one  
of the biggest successes of recent years.  
In addition to the clever play with its  
comedy and pathos the big feature be-  
tween acts is the Osborn Children in  
an entirely new specialty that will more  
than please. "Fals" is the offering  
for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,  
and Thursday will be devoted to "The  
American Girl", a play that gives the  
Osborns a chance to show what they  
can do in the way of juvenile parts.  
Seats are now on sale for the entire  
week's engagement.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Jordan's sale tomorrow.

It will pay you to shop at Sachs' tomorrow.

New wrappings and beltings at Whit-  
ney & Marsh's.

Bargains in rugs, Jordan's.

Take home a hot chicken tamale from  
the Union Grill, where they are made  
and served daily.

Try a case of Consolidated soda wa-  
ter at your house and get an idea of  
what good soda water is.

Superior table wines and pure wine-  
key may be had from Thos. F. McTighe  
& Co. Telephone 140. P. O. Box 755.

A nicely-furnished home in Kaimuki  
is offered for rent to the right parties  
at a reasonable price. See classified  
ads.

Wines and liquors at the Royal An-  
nex, Nuuanu avenue and Merchant,  
Sunday. Lunch 25c, dinner 50c; beer  
10c, a glass.

Linens, special, Jordan's sale.

The Office Supply Co., Ltd., are ex-  
clusive agents for this Territory for  
the Globe-Wernicke card-index sys-  
tems. A full stock always on hand.

High-grade lace, Jordan's sale.

The Lecoulre is the razor with the  
detachable blades, sold by Benson,  
Smith & Co., Ltd., and Thos. H. Da-  
vies & Co., Ltd. It is always sharp  
and keeps in excellent condition.

These hot days and warm nights,  
with their perspiration and heated  
blood, bring discomfort which quickly  
gives way to refreshing coolness after  
using Pacheco's Dandruff Killer.

All goods marked in plain figures,  
Jordan's sale.

Don't miss the five big specials to-  
morrow at Sachs' Dry Goods Co., in  
Turkish bath towels, fine toweling, la-  
dies' white lace ankle hose, demi-  
embroidery flanneling, and mohair alpaca.

Much interest is being manifested  
of late in the works of Balzac. The  
Brown & Lyon Co. have sold nearly  
all their stock of them, but have some  
choice sets and single volumes on the  
way.

Nothing overlooked, Jordan's sale.

Blom is going to hold a sale of en-  
tirely new portieres this week and give  
the public an opportunity to get fash-  
ionable draperies at very low prices.  
The goods are all new, just off the  
ship.

Dress goods, great value, Jordan's.  
Let our clerks fit you, and you will  
not have any trouble with ill-fitting  
shoes. We have the finest shoes made,  
and they know how to fit them. Man-  
ufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd., 1051 Fort  
street.

For the finest stationery for busi-  
ness and private correspondence, try  
Oat & Mossman, 76 Merchant street,  
near Postoffice. Best blank books of  
all kinds. Latest periodicals and mag-  
azines.

Mr. David Dowsett, real estate and  
insurance agent, has several very at-  
tractive propositions in choice prop-  
erty for rent and for sale in the best  
sections of the city. Room 203, Judd  
building.

Do you know that Forcegrowth can  
give new life to yellow, thinned-out  
lawns and sickly plants and flowers,  
and promote a vigorous growth within  
a few weeks? Sold by E. O. Hall &  
Son, Ltd.

Don't overlook the specials for to-  
morrow at Sachs Co.

An Easter service (in English) will  
be held in the Chinese church, Fort  
street, on Sunday evening at 7:30  
o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-  
tended to all, especially Chinese young  
men and women, to be present.

When you clean house this spring,  
don't you think it would be a good  
idea to replace that parlor rug with  
a new one? Ehlers are now showing  
the best line of all-wool rugs in all  
sizes that they have ever shown.

The best kind of recreation is music  
—instrumental and vocal—songs, catchy  
music, stirring marches and grand  
opera selections. The Edison phono-  
graph brings them all to the home.  
Sold by the Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.

The Thermos bottle keeps its con-  
tents red-hot for thirty-six hours or  
ice-cold for seventy-two hours, no mat-  
ter what the conditions are outside.  
No lover of comfort can do without  
it. Sold by H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

See the display of suits, waists and  
millinery in the Fort street windows  
at Sachs'.

The best kind of recreation is music  
—instrumental and vocal—songs, catchy  
music, stirring marches and grand  
opera selections. The Edison phono-  
graph brings them all to the home.  
Sold by the Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.

For sale—Beach property at Kala-  
wai, frontage of 100 feet on beach  
and 80 feet on Diamond Head road;  
building lot in Makiki, on high ground,  
near carline; building sites in Manoa  
and Kaimuki. "Waterhouse Trust,"  
Fort and Merchant streets.

Nothing like it ever happened here  
before Jordan's sale.

The transport Thomas, due Monday,  
will probably dock at the naval slip.  
She will be the first transport to dock  
there for some time past on account of  
the visiting ships of war. The British  
cruisers Cambran and Flora occupied  
the wharf space for a little while, and  
later the Japanese boats were there.  
The transports have been docking at  
the Oceanic wharf.

PHILIPPINE EXAMS.  
SENT TO HONOLULU

"The Insular Possessions" all look  
alike to some of the clerks in Wash-  
ington, probably, and that may ac-  
count for what happened in the exam-  
ination advertised for stenographers  
for the Civil Service in Honolulu. Five  
men and two women had lugged type-  
writing machines to a room in the Cen-  
tral Grammar School, on Emma street,  
where an examination into their fitness  
to work for Uncle Sam was to be con-  
ducted. The candidates were all present,  
and on the table lay the official ex-  
amination papers, still in the package  
in which they had come from Washing-  
ton, the seals unbroken.

Solemnly the examiner ripped open  
the envelope, fourteen careful eyes  
watching his every movement. Slowly  
he drew out the papers that were to  
test the knowledge of the anxious  
seven. Soberly and with due effect he  
spread the papers open before him and  
began to look them over.

"How many pesos will it cost to  
buy a kilogram of—"  
"Write the following in Spanish—"  
"Give the area of the Island of  
Luzon—"

The examiner gazed in wonder at  
the list of questions. Then he turned  
the papers over and a great light broke  
in upon him. He had received the pa-  
pers intended for the Civil Service ex-  
amination advertised to take place in  
Manila yesterday.

The examination at the Central  
Grammar School was called off, and it  
is probable that there was also some-  
thing like that done in the Philippines.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Governor Frear yesterday denied the  
statement to the effect that he would  
probably call an extra session of the  
Legislature.

James F. Morgan yesterday stated  
that he would positively not be a candi-  
date for Territorial Treasurer, in  
place of A. J. Campbell.

H. Morgan Robertson, of the adver-  
tising department of the Kansas City  
Journal, arrived here on the China on  
Friday and will remain for several  
weeks.

All members of the Royal School  
Alumni are requested to be at Sylvia's  
Undertaking Parlor at 2 o'clock this  
Sunday afternoon for the purpose of  
attending the funeral of the late John  
Inch.

General John H. Soper, who returned  
from his trip to Cuba the other day,  
states that everything is quiet in a  
business way there. He feels, however,  
that Cuba is a great place to make  
money.

Mayor Fern called on the Japanese  
warships yesterday morning and paid  
his respects to the departing Admiral.  
The children of British Consul Foster  
were presented with Navy ribbons of  
the Aso and the Soya when they shook  
hands with the Admiral.

The committee in charge of the Pa-  
lama Settlement work has concluded  
that more room must be had, and has  
tentatively decided that buildings to  
cost \$15,000 and a playground to cost  
\$10,000 for the land will be put up.  
The money is yet to be raised.

The Red Cross Society will meet  
Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at  
Judge Dole's chambers, to hear the  
report of the committee on tubercu-  
losis, and act upon the same. A full  
attendance is desired for consideration  
of this important subject.

## PERSONAL.

C. W. Baldwin arrived here from Ma-  
ui on the Mauna Kea yesterday.

J. P. Cooke came back from Kauai  
on the steamer Kinan yesterday morn-  
ing.

G. W. Rodiek came back from a trip  
to Hawaii on the Mauna Kea yester-  
day.

G. H. Kramer and wife arrived here  
yesterday on the Mauna Kea from Ha-  
waii.

A. W. T. Bottomley returned from a  
visit on the other islands yesterday  
morning.

Fred Harrison came back from a trip  
to Hawaii yesterday on the Inter-Is-  
land flagship Mauna Kea.

W. Tin Chong, the Chinese baseball  
scribe, returned to Oahu from a trip to  
Hawaii on the Mauna Kea yesterday.

A. S. Wilcox and wife came over  
from Kauai yesterday morning on the  
Kinan. They are staying at the Young  
Hotel.

C. A. Rice was an arriving passenger  
from Kauai on the Kinan yesterday.  
Miss L. Nicholson was an arriving  
passenger per the steamer Mauna Kea  
yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fyler leave on  
the Alameda for a vacation trip of  
three months. They will visit their  
native place at Beaufort, S. C., and  
will travel elsewhere in the South.

Dr. Hugh B. Mitchell, a former lec-  
turer on dental anatomy in the East,  
has permanently located in this city.  
He visited the Islands a year ago in  
company with Dr. Dunbar of San Fran-  
cisco, and was a guest at a dinner ten-  
dered by the dental profession of Ho-  
nolulu.

## NO FEUDALISM.

S. F. Chronicle—Ex-Governor Carter  
of Hawaii is credited with expression  
of the view that the interests of the  
Islands will be best subserved by the  
concentration of large holdings in a  
few hands. Perhaps he is right, but  
he will find it very difficult to con-  
vince the American people that any  
system of production which is liable  
to have for its outcome practical  
slavery is desirable in any part of the  
United States or its possessions. Big  
holdings and imported labor are bound  
to have that outcome.

MRS. FAIRBANKS AND  
CONSERVATION WORK

The last mail from the East has  
brought word of the appointment of  
Mrs. Charles Fairbanks as one of the  
two national vice presidents of the  
Woman's National Rivers and Harbors  
Congress. This announcement is of  
special interest to the members of the  
congress in Hawaii, as Honolulu is  
looking forward to a visit from Mr.  
and Mrs. Fairbanks and their daugh-  
ter. The local organization is also be-  
ing completed. Mrs. George Cooke  
has charge of the work on Molokai.  
Mrs. John Scott is appointed chairman  
of the publicity work on Hawaii, with  
Miss Josephine Deyo as chairman of  
the educational committee, and work  
on that island is encouragingly begun.  
Last week Mrs. Scott had a meeting  
of over fifty ladies at her home in  
Hilo, and aroused such interest that  
thirty-six enrolled themselves as mem-  
bers of the congress, at the close of  
the meeting.

An important meeting of the Hono-  
lulu publicity and education commit-  
tees of the Woman's National Rivers  
and Harbors Congress is called for  
Wednesday at the Pleasanton at 3:30  
p. m. Much important business will  
come before the committees, and it is  
hoped that every member may be able  
to be present.

## OLIVER BAINBRIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)

New York City.

February 2, 1909.  
Dear Friend: Permit me, respect-  
fully, to draw your attention to the  
benefit I purpose giving in the Y. M.  
C. A. Hall, 215 West 23rd street, New  
York City (kindly donated by the Com-  
mittee of Management) on Wednesday  
evening, February 17, at 8:15, for the  
unfortunate people who have been ren-  
dered homeless and penniless in Italy  
by the appalling disaster with which  
you are already familiar.

Never was there such a tale of de-  
spair, bereavement and sadness.

Most of us have our power of sym-  
pathizing with our fellow-mortals, and  
in this urgent cause, let us not be  
cramped by race, religion, caste, party  
and breeding, but recognize the gospel  
of human brotherhood.

What pleasure could ever be more  
exquisite than that given by watching  
the faces of grateful people light up  
with sudden joy.

Write your name in kindness and in  
mercy on the hearts of the thousands  
who are suffering in Italy (the land  
to which the whole world owes so  
much) today.

Yours obediently,  
OLIVER BAINBRIDGE.

A subscription ticket form appears  
with the above.

Y. M. C. A. HALL.

215 West Twenty-third Street

New York City

(Kindly donated by the Committee of  
Management)

Wednesday, February 17, 1909, at  
8:15 p. m.

For the Benefit of  
The Sufferers in Italy.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of  
Their Excellencies:

The Baron Mayor des Planches, Am-  
bassador E. and P. . . . . Italy

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, O. M.  
Ambassador E. and P. . . . . Great Britain

The Count Moltke, E. E. and M. P.  
Denmark

J. J. Jusserand, Esq., Ambassador E.  
and P. . . . . France

J. J. London, Esq., E. E. and M. P.  
Netherlands

The Count J. H. Von Bernstoff, Am-  
bassador E. and P. . . . . Germany

The Viscount de Alte, E. E. and M.  
Portugal

Herman de Langerantz, Esq., E. E.  
and M. P. . . . . Sweden

The Baron Hengelmueller Von Henger-  
van, Privy Councillor, Ambassa-  
dor, E. and P. . . . . Austria-Hungary

Senor Don Ramon Pina, Chamber-  
lain to His Catholic Majesty, E.  
E. and M. P. . . . . Spain

O. Gude, Esq., E. E. and M. P. . . . . Norway

Edwin Markham, Esq., author of  
"The Man With the Hoe," and  
other prominent Americans.

OLIVER BAINBRIDGE,  
The Explorer of Odd Places, in His  
Unique Illustrated Travel Recital,  
The Savage South Seas.

Remarkable Stereopticon Pictures of  
Cannibals and the Black Jews dis-  
covered by Mr. Bainbridge in the  
Wilder of Papua.

The Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, presiding.

Reserved seats . . . . . \$1.00

General admission . . . . . .50

COMMERCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page Four.)

On Wednesday the directors of the  
Wailuku Sugar Company gave notice  
that they proposed increasing the di-  
vidend on that stock from one and  
one-half per cent, a month to three per  
cent, a month, an announcement which  
produced offers of 225 for the stock  
and offerings at 265.

Yesterday three dividends were de-  
clared—Pauahau, 20 cents a share;  
Wailuku, three per cent; Hutchinson,  
20 cents a share.

Hamakua Ditch Bonds.

The willingness of the local investor  
to subscribe liberally for bonds and the  
faith of the conservative investor in  
the stability of Hawaiian conditions  
generally was shown on Tuesday, when  
the subscription list for the issue of  
\$1,000,000 of Hamakua bonds was fully  
signed and the issue floated locally,  
these being placed under the corpora-  
tion name of the Hawaiian Irrigation  
Company. The flotation was made by  
the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company.  
Edward Pollitz, of San Francisco, signed  
on for \$105,000 worth of the ditch  
bonds, but he is looked upon as quite  
as much a Honolulu man as a San Fran-  
cisco man. Otherwise every cent of  
the flotation was subscribed locally.

It had been reported previously that  
this bond issue had been floated in Lon-  
don, but later reports of the conditions  
under which the foreign investors  
would invest induced the promoters to  
call that deal off and float the bonds  
on the local market, a determination  
which has been amply justified.

As soon as the subscription list  
closed word was sent to the engineers  
to get busy on the construction work  
on the lower canal.

Real Estate Steady.

There is no boom on the real estate  
market, yet prices on city property con-  
tinue to show steady advances. There  
is a great deal of building in progress  
throughout the city, every district be-  
ing represented in the reports of  
progress.

Stock Exchange Transactions.

The transactions on the local Ex-  
change for the week have been:  
McBryde—320, 150 at 3.875; 100, 100,  
15, 35 at 4.  
Ewa—860, 200, 179, 40 at 29; 10, 25  
at 28.625.

Waialua—10 at 98; 50, 50 at 97.50; 5  
at 96.75; 5 at 96.50; 25 at 97.

Hutchinson—10, 30 at 21; 100 at  
20.75.

Oahu Sugar—170, 55, 70, 15 at 32.50;  
40 at 32.25; 40, 10 at 32.

Ookala—15 at 16.50.

Pioneer—52 at 172.50.

Hawaiian Agricultural—21 at 185.

Olaa—160, 50 at 5.

Pauahau—137 at 25.

Hawaiian Commercial—5 at 117; 50  
at 115.75.

Hawaiian Sugar—90 at 40.

Onomea—50 at 43.75; 100 at 44.

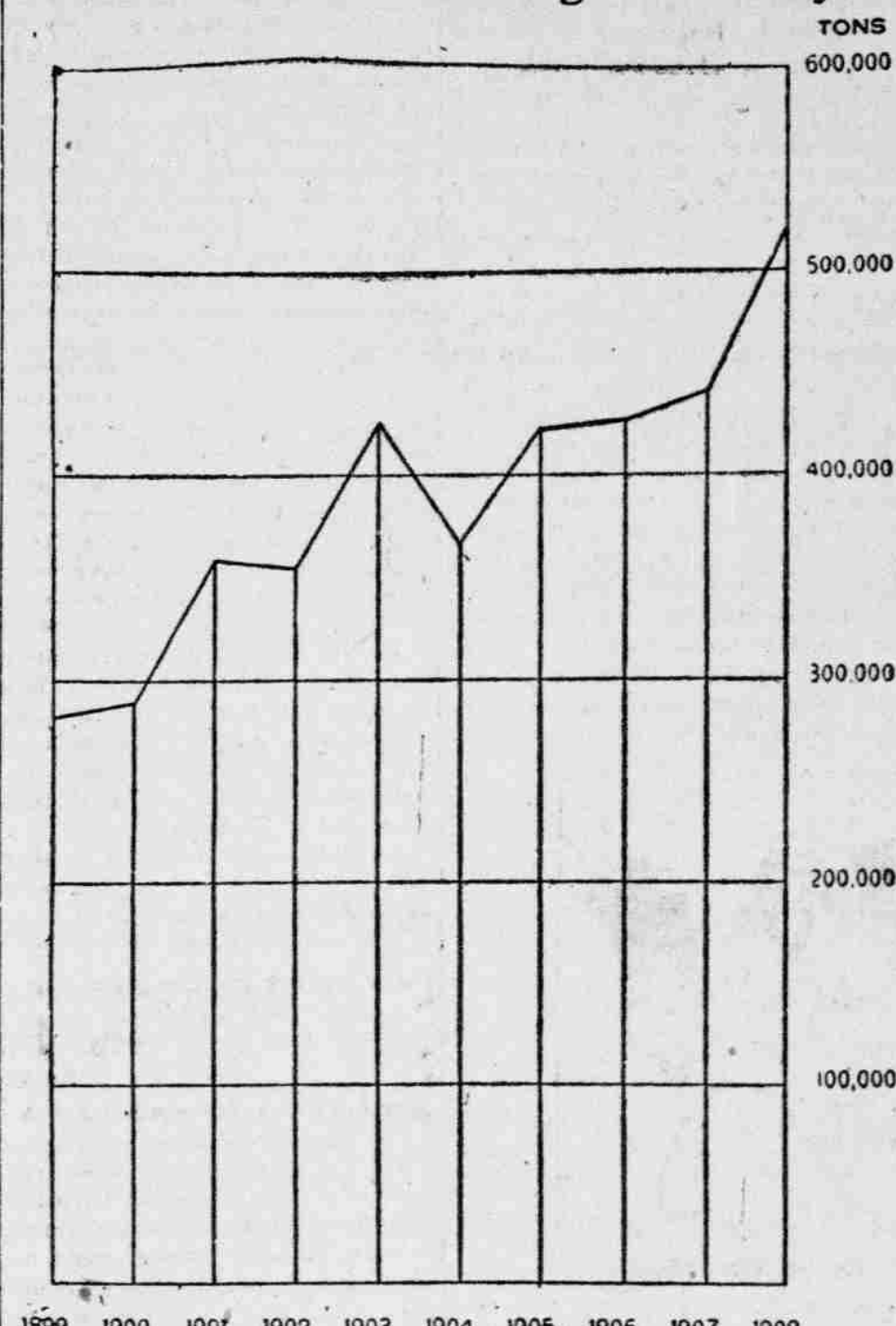
Honokaa—20 at 18.

Wailuku—25 at 260.

Hawaiian Pineapple—50 at 21.75.

Brewery—25 at 23.50.

## Growth of Our Sugar Industry





# SOCIAL NOTES



Captain Corwin P. Rees, U.S.N., commandant of the Naval Station, has had the good fortune to win the esteem of Admiral Ijichi of the Japanese training squadron, and to receive from him as a mark of personal friendship, a pair of beautiful cloisonne vases which the Admiral presented on the eve of his departure for Hilo. Lieut.-Comdr. S. E. Moses, captain of the yard, was also remembered with a smaller but equally exquisite couple of vases of similar design.

The coming of ex-Vice President Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks to Honolulu to spend about three weeks in the Islands is pleasant news to official and local society, as Mrs. Fairbanks, during her long residence in Washington, has been one of the leaders in official society. She is regarded there as one of the conservative entertainers and no doubt while she is in Honolulu she will be the recipient of many social attentions.

Princess Kawanakoa was recently

## New Spring Goods

We will show this week some of the finest and handsomest goods of the season. We have just received them. Our stylish **HATS** will interest you, and in our **READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT** are advance models, only one of a kind, to be shown tomorrow for the first time.

See Our Ad on Page Two

## SACHS'

Fort and Beretania, Opp. Fire Station.

### HONOLULU'S CALLING DAYS.

**Mondays**—Punahou, College Hills, Manoa Heights, Makiki.  
**Tuesdays**—Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo.  
**Wednesdays**—Nuuanu, Puunui and Pacific Heights. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth; Pacific Heights, fourth.  
**Thursdays**—The Plains.  
**Fridays**—Town and hotels; Fort Shafter, first and second Fridays.  
**Saturdays**—Kalihi; Kamehameha Schools, third and fourth Saturdays of month.

point lace, and bodice garniture of fringe. She wore a picture hat of white Irish crochet lace trimmed with white plumes and carried an ivory prayer book, the gift of her friend, Miss Mary B. Swan.

Mrs. Letson wore a costume of black silk with Arabian lace and a corn-colored hat with trimmings of lavender. The close friends of the bride and groom extended their congratulations and best wishes in the vestry, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left on the Empire State Express for New York, where they will spend several weeks.

After Mr. Bryan completes the business he is engaged in in this country in connection with the Pacific Scientific Institution, of which he is president, they will sail for Honolulu to make their home.

Mrs. Colley, wife of the cable superintendent at Midway, arrived here during the week on the transport Sheridan, the vessel having stopped at night at Midway to take her away. Mr. Colley will return on the schooner Florence Ward. The Colleys will reside at the Pleasanton.

Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin of College Hills have gone to Maui for a brief visit.

Miss Florence Jaeger has issued cards for a dancing party for April 23 at her King street home.

Judge and Mrs. Sanford B. Dole expect to take a trip East this fall and may be absent from the Islands for about six months.

Dr. and Mrs. Humphris, who arrived recently in England from Honolulu, will reside at 8 West Chappell street, Mayfair, London.

The sad news reached Honolulu yesterday of the death at Mexico City, on April 9, of Mrs. Robert Macdonald Bird, who was formerly Miss Lillie Neumann of Honolulu. Death was due to heart failure. She was a daughter of the late Paul and Elise Neumann, and a sister of Mrs. Eva Fowler of London and Mrs. Ynez Stackable and Mrs. Anita Foeke of Honolulu and Paul Neumann of New York. Mrs. Bird was quite young and was a beautiful girl. She was married from the Fowler home in London.

Governor and Mrs. Frear will be at home to callers on Monday, April 12th, from 4 to 6. As it will be Easter Monday the children of the city are especially invited to come with their Easter eggs and observe the custom of egg rolling on the lawn. Children may come in groups with parent, teacher or friend in charge of them and their baskets of eggs. Adults will be expected to be accompanied by at least one child, and the more the merrier. There will be space for many groups of children and it is hoped that they will come and make merry.

Those who will assist Mrs. Frear are Bishop and Mrs. Restarick, Dr. and Mrs. Scudder, Canon and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. Babbitt, Mrs. Baldwin, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Horne, Miss Felker, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Pitts, Mr. C. H. McBride and Mr. D. Lloyd Conkling.

Tomorrow evening Bishop Restarick will officiate in St. Andrew's cathedral at the wedding of Miss Dora Donaldson and Hugh Minchin. The bride-to-be arrived last week on the Aorangi and is the youngest daughter of Leslie Stuart Donaldson, District Magistrate of Sydney, and granddaughter of Sir

Stuart Alexander Donaldson, first premier of New South Wales. Mr. Minchin has been a resident of Honolulu for some time.

Mrs. C. H. Olson is to give an At Home on Tuesday at the Pleasanton in honor of her sister Miss Agnes Wickstrum, who is visiting her.

Carl Wolters has returned to his plantation home in Kau after a week's visit in Honolulu.

Mrs. Reileine Rodanet announces the engagement of her daughter Alice C. Todd Rodanet to Fred J. Asch.

The week has been replete with exchanges of social courtesies between official and military and naval society of Honolulu, and the admiral, officers and cadets of the Imperial Japanese training squadron. The week has been brilliant, socially, with many functions in which the admiral was the central figure. The reception given at the Young Hotel on Monday evening by Consul General Uyeno, in honor of Admiral Ijichi, was a noteworthy event, at which were present representatives of the various branches of the naval, marine and army establishments, and officials of the Territory, with a fair sprinkling of townfolk. The admiral received in line with Consul General Uyeno, Mrs. Abe, wife of the vice consul; Captains Ishii and Sato of the cruisers Aso and Soya. The fine band of the flagship Aso played in the roof garden, rendering the Japanese, American and Hawaiian national anthems and many other selections. In the main ballroom the guests danced until a late hour, the admiral being an interested spectator. The full-dress uniforms of naval, marine and army officers made a brilliant ensemble of color, principally of gold lace and blue, while many beautiful gowns were in evidence, displayed by a bevy of beautiful women. It was the first time that the gorgeous yellow of the cavalry had been shown in full-dress regiments. Among those present were Governor and Mrs. Frear, the Italian Consul, E. A. Schaefer; the French Consul and Madame Menant, the Portuguese Consul, Count A. de S. Canavarro; the Chinese Consul, Tseng Hai; the Mexican Consul, W. Lanz; the Peruvian Consul, Bruce Cartwright; the Belgian Consul, R. F. Lange; Captain C. P. Rees, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Moses, Paymaster and Mrs. Hornberger, Civil Engineer Parks and Mrs. Parks, Major Long, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Long; Captain Low, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Low, and many marine officers: Colonel W. S. Schuyler, 5th Cavalry, U. S. A.; Major Foster, 5th Cavalry, and Mrs. Foster; Major and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Stevens, Captain and Mrs. Sturges, Captain and Mrs. Willard, Captain Seales, Captain and Mrs. Day, Lieutenant and Mrs. Barnard, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, Lieutenant Winia, Lieutenant and Mrs. McAllister, Lieutenant Dockery, Miss Dockery, Lieutenant J. H. Hume, Lieutenant Queckmeyer, Major Dunning, 20th Infantry, and Mrs. Dunning; Captain Shipp, Lieutenant McCleary, Lieutenant Pardee, Lieutenant Rogers, Major Beecher B. Ray, Paymaster, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ray; Captain and Mrs. Castner, Captain and Mrs. M. N. Falls, President of the Senate W. O. Smith, Speaker of the House Holstein and many members of the Legislature, Mayor Fern, former Governor Cleg-horn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Senator and Mrs. George Fairchild, Senator and Mrs. Knudsen, Hon. and Mrs. Joel Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon Bishop, Hon. S. M. Damon, Frank Damon, Miss Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damon, Mrs. M. F. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, J. D. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Miss Agnes Wickstrum, Rev. and Mrs. Doremus Scudder, Rev. and Mrs. Wadman, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Scott, Miss Scott, Judge and Mrs. Ballou, Walter G. Smith, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Porter, C. H. Rice, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Dole, Prof. and Mrs. Hart of Rutgers College, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farrington, Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse.

## Whitney & Marsh, Ltd.

We are showing a complete line of

## New Trimmings

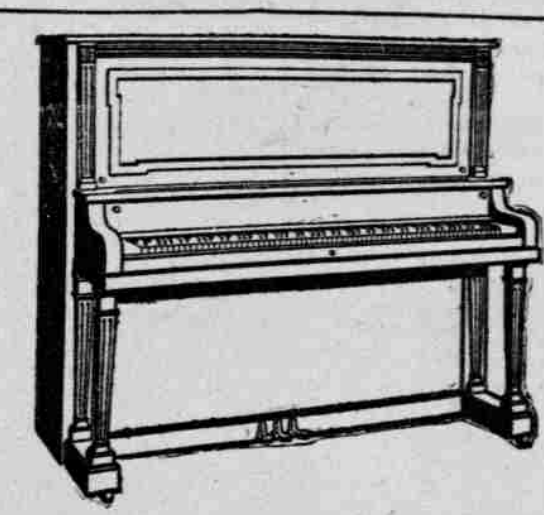
## White Kid Gloves

FOR EASTER

Celebrated Trefousse make; 2 Clasp, \$1.25  
Also come in Tans and Black

## New Shirtwaists

Plain and Lingerie Effects



## THE PRICE

Of This Fine New

## BOUDOIR PIANO

Is Easily Within Your Reach

There are lots of people on these Islands who have long wanted to buy a piano, but who have always felt the price of a good one to be out of reach. We want to get acquainted with these people right away for we have now a piano that will interest them all.

It is the wonderful Boudoir made for us by the Columbus Piano Co., Columbus, Ohio. It has 6 3/4 full octaves, dropping the extreme upper and lower notes (never used anyhow) and requiring a somewhat smaller case than usual. Every part, outside and inside, from top to bottom is strictly first class. The general appearance and the tone are both away above the ordinary.

WE WANT YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THE NEW BOUDOIR.

If not ready to buy now we have a plan whereby we can rent you one and have the rent apply on the purchase price later. Better hurry, though, for the stock is limited.

## BERGSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD.

Honolulu.

## New Laces

Several express shipments of laces are in, bringing many new patterns in

**NET TOP BANDS,**  
**POINT DE VENICE,**  
**NET APPLIQUES,**  
**TUCKED ALLOVERS, Etc.**

Among the new things we might mention tucked and appliqued net allovers in the new shades of Catawba, Wistaria, Peacock, with bands to match.

We are showing Pearl, Beaded and Jet Appliques and Allovers in many new patterns. Also new lines of gilt and silk tassels and drops.

EHLERS

## Princess Suits

The first of our Spring Shipments of

**LADIES' WASH SUITS**

arrived the past week and are now on display.

This lot includes many new styles, only one or two of each, all made according to the newest fashion decrees.

Prices \$22 up

### OUR NEW SWEATERS

in the long coat effect are proving very popular. The colorings and the stitching are different from the usual run, while the three-quarter length has not been shown here before.

Prices, \$7 and \$8

EHLERS

## NEW WASH GOODS

Every steamer brings several cases of new goods for this department.

We are now showing a new

**STRIPED AND BARRED BATISTE**

Plain colors—Blue, pink, lavender, white and black.

25c., 30c., 35c. and 40c. Yard

We have a new line of

## White Madras Suitings

at 15c per yard

which are selling fast. They are 27 inches wide, dainty patterns; just the thing for waists, dresses and shirts.

EHLERS

## New Fancy Silks

We are showing all the new colors in our fancy

**STRIPED AND FIGURED SPRING SILKS**

At

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard

Popular colors for Spring wear are: Amethyst, Wistaria, Catawba and Old Rose

We also have these colors in plain silks.

New flowered PONGEE, natural ground with small floral designs, \$1.50 YARD.

EHLERS

## New Rugs

Our entire Spring line of

**ALL-WOOL MOQUETTE AND AXMINSTER RUGS**

is now ready and comprises the very best lot of patterns and colorings we have ever shown.

A great many of the patterns of the large rugs can be matched in the smaller ones, and in some patterns three and four sizes can be obtained.

18x36 inches, \$1.25 each.  
27x54 inches, \$3 each.  
36x72 inches, \$5 each.  
6x9 feet, \$16 and \$18 each.  
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, \$25 each.  
9x12 feet, \$30 each.  
12x15 feet, \$35 each.

EHLERS

## NEW SCOTCH GINGHAMS

In addition to our usual 25c. and 35c. line of Anderson's gingham, we are now showing a

**32-INCH SCOTCH GINGHAM**

**6 yards for \$1**

We have a great many patterns in this, all colors in checks and stripes, and plain colors as well.

We are showing a great many patterns in

## Manchester Percales

36 inches wide, at 6 yards for \$1, in both light and dark grounds. The best material made for house dresses, boys' waists, etc.

EHLERS



# SPORTS

## PIONEER SEA WREN LAUNCHED

Eighteen-Foot Auxiliary Yawl Successfully Placed in the Water.

Daintily and easily, as though just getting what she had been waiting for, a dip into old Mother Ocean, the little pioneer of the sea wrens slipped into the water at Sorenson & Lyle's yard yesterday afternoon at high tide. This is the eighteen-foot elongated sea wren which H. D. Bowen has been building in his private workshop during the last three months, and the little craft looks as pretty in the water as she did when on the stocks, and the local yachtsmen were admitting her clean lines and seaworthy aspect.

As soon as she was fairly in the water the owner and his assistants got busy with the engine pipe connections, which had not been fully completed, and it was not long before the flywheel was given a turn and the boat shot away from the shore at a wonderfully fast speed.

It is doubtful if ever a small boat has been launched in these waters over which so much care and forethought have been expended. The beam is that of an ordinary sea wren, six feet nine inches, but the length is four feet more than the one-design boats, eighteen feet, and there is a forward deck that reaches from the bow-piece aft as far as the end of the center-board casing.

In the cockpit, a roomy and comfortable place, is set the engine—a four-horsepower, two-cycle, single-cylinder machine. Mr. Bowen has so arranged things that the engine and all its fixings are put into the smallest space, and to the ordinary landlubber it appears impossible that there should be so much power under the wooden frame which covers the machinery. The cylinder protrudes about eighteen inches above the floor of the cockpit, and this is covered with a frame, the side and top of which are removable, constructed very much on the lines of a hatch skylight. The top of the cover is cut concavely to take the shape of the exhaust muffler, which is fastened on it. The exhaust pipes and feed pipes for water and gasoline are covered with asbestos and painted, and they are led in such a way as to be practically unseen.

The spark coil is inside the cover, and the batteries are under one of the cockpit seats, while the gasoline tank is forward of the mainmast. The control, which is regulated by two small levers on the side of the engine, has extensions reaching to the outside of the cover, so that one man can steer and handle the engine with ease.

The boat, named, by the way, "Kauhanani," will be yawl-rigged, with her jigger mast aft of the rudder post. No bunkin has yet been put in, nor bowsprit, and Mr. Bowen has not yet determined whether he will have need of either one.

The masts and sails are all ready for stepping and bending, and this work will probably be completed today. For the present the little yawl sits in the water exactly according to her waterline and looks what she doubtless will prove to be, a miniature sea-going cruiser.

## ART THEATRE

MOVING PICTURES

### Anthony and Cleopatra

One of the Finest Ever Shown in Honolulu

We have just installed the latest and most expensive machine obtainable, and the pictures are perfect. No more tired eyes.

## LIVING PICTURES

### Life of Buddha

FROM HIS BIRTH TO DEATH  
PORTRAYING AN INSPIRED VIEW  
OF HEAVEN AND HELL

NOW BEING EXHIBITED, FROM 2 P. M.

### Asaki Theater

Maunakea Street, between Pauahi and Beretania

## PUNAHOU BEATS THE MARINES

The Marines took a little car ride out to Punahou yesterday afternoon to play a friendly game with the college team and get theirs to the tune of 7 to 4. They did not put in their best pitcher or work their men too hard on account of the very important game with the Kewalos today, but they put up a mighty fine game and the college lads were glad enough to win.

The feature of the game was a home run scored by Anderson in the sixth inning. He followed this up by handing out a three-bagger the next time he came to bat and was the star of the game generally, doing very heavy work behind the bat.

Lota twirled a grand game for the collegians. He kept the bingles well scattered and gave only one transportation to first. Mr. Arnold is more pleased than ever with the showing of his team and looks forward to a very successful career for his slabs in the coming interscholastic series.

The official score was:

MARINES	ABR	BHS	PO	A	E
Hayes, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	5	1	0	1	1
Williams, 2b	4	1	0	1	3
Gaw, ss	4	0	3	0	1
Call, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Davis, 1b	1	0	0	4	0
Winters, 1b	3	0	1	0	1
Gibson, p	4	0	0	0	3
Anderson, c	4	1	2	0	4
Hines, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	0	27

O. COLLEGE—ABR BHS PO A E

Sing Chong, ss	5	1	2	0	5
Deshia, cf	5	0	3	2	0
Genoves, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Akina, 1b	4	1	0	0	1
Chi Bai, c	4	0	1	0	4
Guard, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Fraser, lf	4	1	1	0	2
Ordenstein, 2b	4	1	1	0	2
Lota, p	4	1	1	0	7
Totals	37	7	11	5	27

O. College Runs—14 00000020—7

B. H. 2500111110—11

Marines Runs—000002110—4

B. H. 020002231—10

Two-base hits, Chi Bai, Williams; home run, Anderson; bases on balls, off Lota 1, Gibson 1; struck out, by Lota 4, Gibson 6; wild pitches, Lota 1, Gibson 3; passed ball, Chi Bai; double plays, Sing Chong to Ordenstein, Call to Winters to Call. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes; umpire, H. Chillingworth; scorer, Schmutzler.

## COMPANY G WINS THE THIRD GAME

Standing of the Dunning Series.

	P.	W.	Pct.
Company G	2	2	1.000
Company F	1	1	1.000
Company E	2	0	.000
Company H	1	0	.000

The third game in the Major Dunning cup series at Fort Shafter was played yesterday afternoon on the camp diamond and resulted in victory for Company G over the E bunch by 7 to 5. The game was close enough to keep the winners from having an easy time of it and the finish of this series is going to be a hot one.

This makes companies G and F the two winners in the series, the former with two and the latter with one victory to their credit. When these two get together there will be something doing.

The Fort Shafter team to play in the Military League has been organized and Lieutenant Chilton elected manager with Private Ramsey captain. Baseball is very much on the boom at the camp and the other teams in the league are not going to have any easy time of it.

## TWO OFFICIAL GAMES AT AALA PARK TODAY

Standing of the Cupid League.

	P.	W.	Pct.
Aala	4	3	.750
White Sox	4	3	.750
C. A. C.	5	3	.600
J. A. C.	5	3	.600

This afternoon's games at Aala Park will both be official. They will be between the White Sox and C. A. Cs. and the Aalas and J. A. Cs. As can be seen by the official standing of the league, there is a close skirmish going on for first place. When the second series falls along to the finish, there will be something worth watching.

There is to be no more shilly-shallying at Aala Park. The games will be played on time, the teams will be there in full force, and forfeited games will be conspicuous only by their absence.

## THERE WILL BE A HOT GAME AT KAKAOKO TODAY.

One of the hottest games of ball ever seen on the island and with peculiar interest attached to it will take place at Atkinson Park this morning. It is the deciding game of the Atkinson League series and will be between the Kewalos and the Marines. This game has been played once, but was protested on a technicality that was allowed. The cause of complaint was that the official ball was not used. This gives the Marines, who have hundreds of friendly rooters who attend the Atkinson League games, another chance. If they win this game, they will be tied with the Kewalos, whereas if they lose the former will be the acknowledged champions of the league.

She—They say girls can't throw straight, but when a girl throws sly glances I notice she generally hits the mark. He (recently bitten)—Yes; the easy mark.—Boston Herald.

## JUDGES NAMED FOR MARATHON

Vincent Gomes Makes Good Time While Training—Runners at Ball Park.

The judges who will act in the Marathon race next Sunday have been chosen and have kindly consented to act. They will be Senators Moore and Chillingworth and Walter Drake. Charles Bartlett will act as clerk of the course. The timers and scorers have yet to be named but Mr. Scully states that he has expectations of getting several of the most prominent sportsmen in town to act in this capacity and the timing and scoring for each contestant will be most carefully looked after.

The advance sale yesterday was a good indication of the interest that is being taken in the race. The boxes had many purchasers and the automobile stands also had several blue marks on the plan.

For some unexplained reason there seems to be a question round town as to whether ladies are admitted to a Marathon. Just how anybody could have doubts on this subject it is hard to say, considering that the Queen of England was present at the finish of the Olympic Marathon in London and personally gave the prize to the winner.

The recent pictures shown at a local theater of the New York and London Marathon races show that the grandstands were well filled, with members of the fair sex. As a matter of fact there is no other kind of athletic sport that appeals more strongly to the women folk than the wonderful exhibition of grit and endurance shown by the long-distance runners.

Many at Ball Park.

Yesterday afternoon there were more runners than ever out at the league grounds. The rope posts have all been placed and the track is clearly marked. There were a dozen runners in one bunch and they were tearing off the laps in great shape.

At intervals round the track were stationed individuals with stop watches and a mysterious air of secrecy. As each runner passed his station he was greeted with a wink or a nod to define the pace that he was making and just how much faster or slower he should go.

The only time that it was possible to get hold of was that of Vincent Gomes whose timer made no secret of the fact that he had run twelve miles in eighty-four minutes. At the time that the writer left the grounds Gomes was still keeping up the same dogged pace and appeared just as fresh as when he started.

## Champion Trains Hard.

Jackson was out in the early morning and tore off sixteen miles in fast time. He was also out for a short time in the afternoon and did some sprinting. That is he ran a few miles at a pace that would make Shrubbs feel sick. Jackson is surely training hard and doing better every day. He has a large bunch of admirers who believe that he will turn the trick again and, judging by the looks of him, he was never in better shape in his life.

David Hakole was one of the most strenuous runners yesterday afternoon. The lad appears to be in excellent shape and stated that he feels no stiffness nor any inconvenience after his training work. In addition to his running he is following a consistent course of calisthenics in the mornings. This, he states, is grand for the breathing powers and takes away the feeling of weight in the shoulders and arms that comes to long-distance men after they have covered a number of miles.

Most of the runners will work out this afternoon. Some will take a Sunday rest and some will play baseball but, with only one week left in which to train, most of them believe in getting in some hard work and Easter Sunday will be a strenuous day for the larger number of the thirty-two athletes.

## AN AUTOMATIC BASEBALL GAME

Lieut. Edward C. S. Parker, U.S.N., has invented a new baseball game apparatus which was patented March 16. By it the game of baseball may be imitated. An inclined diamond-shaped runway is traversed from base to base in the usual order, by balls representing the players. The chance entry of a ball into one of a group of receptacles at the lower end of each member of the runway determines whether the player is "out," holds his base, or continues his run. The ball representing the player holding a base is released automatically by the next following ball, thus simulating the vacating of a base by one player upon the beginning of a run to that base by the next following player. At the place of the pitcher is a block having a passage into which the ball representing the player is dropped, and from which it passes upon the diagonal runway, down which it rolls. The game is so contrived that the player represented by the ball may be put out on "three strikes," or given his base on "four balls," or permitted to go on to first base. At the first, second and third bases, he may be put out, may hold his base, or may continue his run. At the home base he may either score the run or be put out. A ball held at any base may be automatically released by the next following ball, thus imitating a player vacating a base for the player next following. Nine balls on each side will be used to correspond to the actual number of players in competing teams, and in other particulars, wherever applicable, the ordinary rules of the game of baseball will be followed.

## BARRY OUT WITH CHALLENGES

Sergeant Barry, manager of the N. G. H. baseball team has a hot duel of challenges out. He is figuring on taking his aggregation of soldier ball-peddlers to Maui for July 4 and this is how he expects to get at the good Maui-nese.

The first challenge is for Saturday, July 3, at Wailuku, for a game between the Honolulu N. G. H. and a combined team of companies L and I of Maui. The second challenge is for the following day and is for a game with the best nine players that they can find on the other island. This also to be played at Wailuku.

Sergeant Barry has communicated with Captain Sam Kelihoi of Lahaina who looks after the interest of L company and with Captain William Bal of Wailuku who does the same for I company. He has also written to R. H. Dinegar of the Maui Hospital corps and between the three of them there is no doubt that the games will be arranged. The local N. G. H. team will leave here on the Claudine on Friday July 2 and return the following Monday. Whether they win or not they will certainly have a good time for there are no more hospitable people in the world than the good sportsmen of Maui.

## THE FINAL GAME OF THE SEASIDE LEAGUE TODAY

The Pacifics and Starlines are tied for first place in the second series of the Seaside League and will fight it out this afternoon on the league grounds by the oil tanks, Iwilei.

Captain Hook of the Starlines has been working very hard to get his team in winning shape and they have been practising every afternoon on Aala Park. The Pacifics will be handicapped by the loss of their captain and catcher, Arthur Kau, who is suffering from a sprained wrist. Loo Hon will hold the big mitt for them in the captain's place, and K. C. Ahana will do the twirl act.

## DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER.

The Japanese cadet who acknowledged himself a wallflower, when the dancing began, is to be admired, not only for his honesty, but his respect for the rights of others. People who hobble or run or get around a ballroom any old way should stop and consider how much more desirable it would be if they would either keep off the floor and be "wallflowers," or learn how to be "daisy-dancers."

Mr. Asch is now placing an opportunity for the learning of correct methods within the reach of all at his regular classes, which meet this week on Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Art League hall.

Elsie—When all the boys sing together it is just charming. But why don't you have soloists in your glee club. Teacher—They prefer to divide the responsibility.—Princeton Tiger.

## Mouldings

—For—

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PICTURES,  
PRINTS AND  
REPRODUCTIONS.

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for colored subjects.

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NUUANU, BELOW HOTEL

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ORDER A RIG FROM

The Club Stables

FORT STREET Phone Main 109

## GRASS LINEN

85c A YARD.

Yee Chan & Co.  
BETHEL AND KING.

## David A. Dowsett

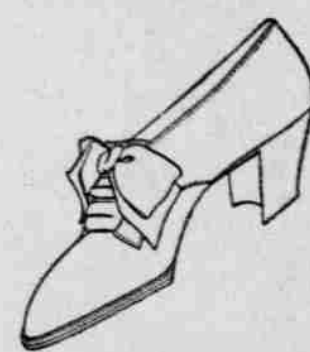
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## HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, Engine Parts, Supplies.

OFFICE—Nuuanu Street.  
WORKS—Kakaako.

## READY FOR EVERYONE . . .



As the picture, so is the shoe. A snappy, attractive, yet sensible, last, conforming to all the natural lines of the foot.

No matter the peculiar form in which Nature has modeled your feet, we have expert salesmen to comfortably fit you.

"Come for a Try-on Today"

## MANUFACTURERS' SHOE CO., LTD.

1051 Fort Street Telephone 282

## Orpheum Theater Starting Monday, April 12th

THE POPULAR FAVORITES

### THE ELLEFORD COMPANY

Presenting a Repertoire of the Latest Dramatic Successes

VAUDEVILLE features headed by the wonderful OSBORNS, in taking specialties. The best company Mr. Elleford ever brought to Honolulu.

### FIRST WEEK'S BILLS

Monday and Tuesday—Edmond Day's newest Comedy-Drama, "PALLS." Wednesday and Thursday—"AMERICAN GIRL"; featuring the Osborn children.

Friday and Saturday—Joseph R. Grismer's greatest success, "BEACON LIGHTS."

Sale of seats for the first week of the engagement opens at Orpheum box office, Thursday, April 8. Popular Prices—25c, 50c, and 75c.

## Opera House—Opera House POLLARD'S NO. 1 CO.

"CHARITY BALL" MONDAY, Matinee and Evening. WEDNESDAY, Matinee and Evening.

"CHECKERS" THURSDAY, Evening. SATURDAY, Matinee and Evening.

Seats on Sale at BERGSTROM'S, 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

## OUR MEATS

ARE NOT SO HIGH IN PRICE  
AS THEY ARE GOOD IN QUALITY.

## C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.

251 Two Telephones. 251

## Special Dispensation

HARRISON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION membership fee for March and April, \$3, instead of \$6. Association will be seven years old on July 15 next. Membership over 4000. Members buried by association, over 500.

The older members have paid in membership fees and assessments only \$12.50. It costs each member only 24c. to give another member a respectable burial.

It is the oldest, cheapest and best-managed burial association on the Islands.

W. W. HALL, President.  
J. H. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

## One good turn

deserves a soda. Our claims are not disputed; everyone acknowledges them, for our product has snap, and flavor that you do not get elsewhere.

## Consolidated Soda Water Works Co., Ltd.

JOHN SCHLEIF, Manager.

Phone 71.

## German Specialties

Cake, Pastry, Cookies, etc.

Made in good old German Style

Sample and Sales Rooms, CULMAN'S OLD STORE, Fort Street.

## German Bakery

King St., Formerly SINGER'S. W. H. Zimmerman, Prop. Phone 658.



## Sunday Advertiser

(Entered at the Postoffice in Honolulu, H. T., as second-class matter.)

Published Every Sunday Morning

By the  
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD.,  
Von Holt Block, 65 South King St.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered by carrier in city, per month ..... \$ .25  
Mailed to any address for one year in the United States or Territory of Hawaii ..... 2.00

### Classified Advertisements

Cash must accompany the copy. No deviation from this rule.

**WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED?**  
—Matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestant, Catholics, mailed sealed free. G. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

### WANTED.

**FURNISHED** house or cottage for one year or more; three bedrooms, moderate rent. Address "A.", this office. 8328

**DOG** wanted. Address, stating breed, price, age, etc., "W. W. L.", Advertiser office. 8320

**TWO** salesladies. Apply to L. B. Kerr & Co. 8319

**TWO** rooms or small cottage for light housekeeping. Address "Housekeeping," this office. 8317

**CLEAN** washed rags at the Advertiser pressrooms. 8317

**FIRST-CLASS** watchmaker. H. Culman, Fort and Hotel streets. 8314

**MODERN** three-bedroom house; electricity and gas. Inquire at 1337 Pensacola street. 8327

**SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.**  
HIGHEST prices paid for gentlemen's first-class discarded clothing, 1040 Nuuanu St. Send postal, call, or phone 1568. 8300

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.**  
JAPANESE male and female for any work. 1128 Union street; phone 579. 8305

**FURNISHED ROOMS.**  
COOL and commodious; well furnished; mosquito-proof. Helen's Court, 1124 Adams Lane. 8307

**ROOM AND BOARD.**  
TWO large mosquito-proof rooms, with board, in private family; suitable for two couples. "W. G.", this office. 8320

**NEATLY-FURNISHED** mosquito-proof room, with board, at 1049 Baretania avenue. Large grounds and plenty of shade. Tel. 1333. 8312

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**JAPANESE SCHOOL.**  
COOKING taught; competent cooks supplied, family or hotels. C. M. Matzie, 1457 Auld lane; telephone 1564. 8317

**FOR SALE.**  
WHITE Leghorns, Buff Wyandottes, Carrier Pigeons and Muscovy Ducks. Telephone 1458. 8320

**BEST-PAYING** small business in Honolulu. \$2000 cash. Address "Business," this office. 8320

**A** Black & Clawson perforator in good condition. Apply at the Advertiser office. 8317

**A** FOUR cylinder automobile. Inquire Hawaiian Garage. 8307

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FURNISHED, to the right parties, home at Kaimuki. See A. B. Ingalls. 8328

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## SOCIETY

The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Case Deering was celebrated at their King street home on Tuesday evening at a dinner party, at which were present Major and Mrs. Wadhams of Fort Shafter, Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse, Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Jr., Mr. Charles Rice of Kauai, Mr. John McKinnon, Mr. Thomas King, Mr. David Anderson. Tin was the metal displayed in the presents and decorations, a large tin pail being the principal decoration at the land entrance. The arrival of a guest was announced by a symphony on a dishpan. Painted place cards were tin spoons. The wedding march was sung and all went merrily as a wedding bell.

A regimental smoker was given at the officers' mess hall by officers of the Fifth Cavalry, which was attended by several officers from town. Last week Thursday the first regimental dinner was given since the arrival of the two squadrons in January. These regimental dinners will be monthly functions. The officers' mess hall is a very comfortable bungalow and well adapted to entertaining, having wide verandas.

Mr. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., who is watching the dredger's teeth sink into the coral of Pearl Harbor channel, on behalf of Uncle Sam, gave a dinner party at the Martin Cafe at Pearl City on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leeds of Richmond, Indiana, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham and Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson. This is one of the first of the social affairs heralding the establishment of the social center at the new Pearl Harbor naval station.

The reception aboard the flagship Aso on Thursday from 3 to 6 o'clock given by Admiral Ijichi was largely attended by military and official folk of Honolulu. The two warships were decorated with flags and bunting and many unique sports were shown on the wharf between the two vessels, while the Japanese band of the flagship and the Hawaiian band played. Refreshments were served in the wardroom. The town guests enjoyed the visit aboard the ships, the Japanese officers showing themselves to be excellent hosts. Admiral Ijichi and Captains Ishii and Sato received the guests on the quarterdeck, assisted by Consul-General Uyeno.

It is not to be wondered at that a smart-looking young woman who attended a function the other afternoon had to do some hard thinking when she was offered a cup of tea. Convention required that she sip it, and yet Dame Fashion had so decreed the tying of her veil that this seemed almost impossible. The veil is now deftly tied over hat, face and chin, and when once adjusted is a fixture until one returns home and has it removed. To remove it meanwhile necessitates disarranging one's Marcel waves. The young woman raised the cup to her lips and the tea was drawn through the veil. It was done so prettily and so adroitly that only the oddity of the maneuver was observed and commented upon, and the tea was not even spilled. Yes, it happened in Honolulu, and the young woman is one of the most attractive of the army of newcomers.

Dr. and Mrs. Langhorne of the Naval Station entertained at dinner the first of the week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leeds.

In honor of Miss Hardaway, who becomes the bride of First Lieutenant Wrightson, 20th Infantry, on June 2, Captain and Mrs. Moses entertained a number of guests at dinner at the Naval Station on Tuesday. The guests included Captain and Mrs. Marix, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McGrew, Mrs. Wrightson.

Miss Clara Carpenter, a beautiful society girl of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. Sidney Ballou, who has recovered from a severe illness and is out among her friends again. At a little At Home on Wednesday at the Ballou residence, Miss Carpenter served tea for the numerous guests who called to greet the convalescent. Miss Carpenter will remain here several months.

Mrs. Augustus Knudsen will leave for the Coast in the near future.

Col. A. G. Hawes will arrive here in May to visit his wife at Sans Souci.

Captain and Mrs. Moses entertained at a small but very delightful dinner party on Wednesday evening at the Naval Station.

On Friday evening the Puupueo Tennis Club will give a dance at the Moana Hotel. There will be "late cars." The affair is invitational.

The beautiful gowns displayed by Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Newhall and Mrs. Porter of California at the various functions this week have been quite the cynosure of all eyes. The blue directoire gown of Miss Clara Carpenter, seen at the reception for Admiral Ijichi, was also one of the most attractive seen that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leeds of Richmond, Indiana, entertained at dinner at the Moana on Thursday evening for Bruce Cartwright, Sr., and son.

Among the Honolulu girls returning home from school this summer will be Miss Norma Swanzy.

Judge and Mrs. Hatch and Miss Harriet Hatch may be back from Washington in June.

Miss Norriss, who arrived last week from Victoria, will be the guest of Miss Bullen, who is to be a summer bride.

"Did Miss Flavilla seem pleased when you asked her to go to the theater?" "Pleased! She wanted to keep the tickets for fear something might happen to me."—Chicago Record.

## Around the Police Station

License Inspector Fennell returned yesterday from Schofield Barracks, Lelehu, where he made an investigation of the arrest of the Portuguese liquor dealer from Waiakua, Medeiros by name, who was found on the military reservation last Thursday just after the paymaster had paid off the troops. Colonel Schuyler, at whose orders the liquor seller was detained in the stockade prison of the post, assigned Lieutenant Quinlan of the 5th Cavalry to assist Inspector Fennell in making the investigation. The license inspector was agreeably surprised at the young officer's knowledge of law and cross-examination, for a large number of witnesses—mainly troopers—were examined.

It seems that Medeiros came up to the reservation in a brake. He had very large amounts of liquor of all kinds in the vehicle. He was met on the edge of the reservation by a number of troopers and was selling the liquor when the transaction was observed by an officer. A report was made to the officer of the guard, and the man was arrested. Medeiros claims he was merely delivering liquor on orders received from the soldiers. Whether the case will be turned over to the United States authorities for handling, or to the county authorities to prosecute, has not yet been decided.

### Culman Was Discharged.

Judge Andrade yesterday discharged H. Culman, after hearing the evidence backing up the warrant under which he was arrested on Friday. The prosecution alleged that Mr. Culman was in possession of stolen goods, to wit, Hawaiian quarters owned by J. O. Lutted, stolen by Peter Nawai and sold by him to Mr. Culman. The sum and substance of the case in court was that the purchase, as far as Mr. Culman was concerned, appeared to be a perfectly legitimate one, and on that ground he was discharged.

### WANDERING MUSICIANS COMING.

San Francisco Globe.—Frank M. Vogt of New York, and Robert Klier of Bohemia, two wandering minstrels on their way around the world, arrived at the St. Francis yesterday.

Several years ago, these musicians, both of whom possess talent of the highest order, met at an informal musicale and after talking for a while about their aim in life decided to cast their lot together and see all the world.

During their peripatetic life they have visited over three thousand towns, many of them the capitals of the world and some of them "tank towns" where but a few goodly souls have congregated.

Unlike the average musician whose lute is attuned but to one class of harmony, Vogt and Klier are masters, not only of the classics, but can render a popular air or tear off rag time with equal proficiency.

The wanderers expect to leave for Honolulu within a week or so and from that point will go through the Orient and then return to London.

Vogt, who is an Elk, has a book filled with the signatures of many of the most prominent "Hello Bills" in the country.

### A PIONEER METHODIST.

Mrs. Ellen Green Briggs, widow of the late Rev. Dr. M. C. Briggs, died recently in California. With her husband she was one of the pioneers of Methodism in California. He was sent to plant Methodism in that state immediately after the discovery of gold had begun to attract a population to its wonderful resources. She shared with him the struggles and difficulties of pioneer life. With him she was a considerable factor in the religious history of the state. Her two sons, A. H. Briggs and H. F. Briggs, with their families were visitors in Honolulu for several weeks about a year ago.

### BAD CHINAMEN ARRESTED.

Ah Sung and Chun Ko, two notorious "bad men," were arrested by Joe Leal about one o'clock this morning. They had been on Leal's ledger for some time and he has been after them ever since he has been in office. They were run to earth near the Palama pumping station and promptly taken in and booked on suspicion. The new chief of detectives states that he believes that he has corralled two of the most active burglars that have ever operated in the district beyond the river.

### BORN.

SMITH—In this city, April 10, 1909, at the Maternity Home, to the wife of F. J. Smith, of Waiakua, a daughter.

She (reading)—Mice are fond of music, and will get as close to it as they can. He—Just cut that out and I'll send it to the girl in the next flat. —Yonkers Statesman.

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Elaborate preparations have been made. A large force has been working night and day, and our store has been closed tight for business for three days past so as no line in our big stock would be overlooked.

We have decided to reorganize our business and place the name of Jordan right in the front rank.

We intend to make a clean sweep right through the store, and replenish from beginning to end.

The many lines we offer at this big sale will surprise the good folk of Honolulu.

A large portion of the stock is entirely new and up to date. Every line we offer will be at prices that cannot help winning lots of friends who will come back when our store is remodelled.

An opportunity seldom happens like this, viz.: High Grade Merchandise for little money.

Inspection Respectfully Invited.

**E. W. Jordan & Co., Ltd.**  
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## Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes



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**M. McINERNEY, LTD.**

Fort and Merchant Streets.



## F. K. Howard's Villa an Artistic Treasure-House

Perched on the side of the steep slopes of Makiki Heights, half-hidden save for the quiet green glimpses of the roof here and there between the shivering fronds of the higher palm trees, surrounded by gardens that range in every style of beauty from the severely formal to the half-wild wealth of apparent disuse, the Honolulu home of F. K. Howard stands today as the acme of what wealth and artistic taste can do.

It is now more than three years since Mr. Howard decided to make his home in Honolulu. He is an artist by nature and has a keen appreciation of everything that is beautiful. With the necessary wealth to carry out his ideas, he went to work to design and lay the plans for a house and grounds that should be a fitting home for the many varied works of art that he has collected in his travels.

The old J. A. Gilman house and grounds at the head of Kēāunohu street were chosen as the site of the new villa to be built. The house was moved over from the Ewa to the Waikiki side of the road and was there divided into two parts. One part is used as a lodge and the larger part of the house is now the residence of his secretary. On the same piece of ground stand an ample stable and garage, and at the back of the stables are a laundry and pumping station which provides water for household and garden use.

### The Formal Garden.

Above where the Gilman house stood a level place was cut in the side of the hill, and here the foundations for the villa were laid. The space occupied by the old house was converted into a formal garden, Italian in its general features, but lacking the exact formality of the severer Italian style and relieved by some old statues from the hands of the ancient Greek sculptors.

The exterior of the villa is comparatively modest. To the casual observer it has the appearance of a fairly roomy and comfortable residence, with a wide lanai running the entire length of the front. The interior, however, while not pretentious, has a spaciousness and a finish which could be only the result of much thought and artistic knowledge.

Yet it is perhaps the furnishing that makes the villa a place to linger in, to wonder at and to admire. "Furnishing" does not mean only the chairs and tables and rugs, although every one of these has a history, for they are all brought from far countries and many of them have been graced by the touch of oldtime beauties and gallant men.

It is the pictures, the tapestry, the statuettes, the treasures of old Chinese and Italian carving, the priceless

books, the texture of carpets that were woven on ancient hand-loom hundreds of years ago, the indescribable wealth of art that is displayed in every object, that make the villa what it is.

### The View From the Lanai.

Before entering the house one stands on the wide lanai to take in for a few moments some of the beauties of the view. To the left and southward there looms up the sphinx of Diamond Head, bold and bare in the glare of the sunlight, with the sparkling waters of the Pacific beyond. Thence the pure curve of the beach from Waikiki to the harbor mouth, with soft slopes of all shades of green, bending down to the water that here is flecked with the white lines of the breakers.

Directly below is the formal garden, quiet, almost solemn in its old-world neatness, but relieved by the agreeable change of the lower garden, which, dotted with cocoanut, and date palms, mango, and ironwood trees, is confined from the road by a high wall of liehen rock, surmounted by a hedge of algaroba and panax.

On the extreme right is the pergola, with its covering of flowered creepers, worked out in a color scheme that starts with a brilliant yellow and diminishes through white and pink to a rich purple at the far end.

### The Swimming Pool.

One walks to the end of the lanai, to get a better view of the pergola and feel the relief of its quiet shade, and there suddenly feels as though the garb of modern civilization had given place to the skirted toga of ancient Rome, and that one is standing in the garden of some ancient patrician.

Parallel with the length of the pergola is a strip of grass some thirty feet wide. In the center of this strip is a swimming pool lined with dark green tiling. At the far end is a fountain presided over by two busts mounted on high marble pedestals, one at each corner of the pool. Beyond, where the level of the grass lawn meets the steep slope of the hill, is an arched trelliswork over which climb creepers with the same glorious purple flower that marks the end of the pergola.

At the nearer end of the pool steps rise from the bottom of the bath, and the entrance to the water is guarded by two sphinxes, carved from solid stone by an Italian sculptor years before Julius Caesar was heard of.

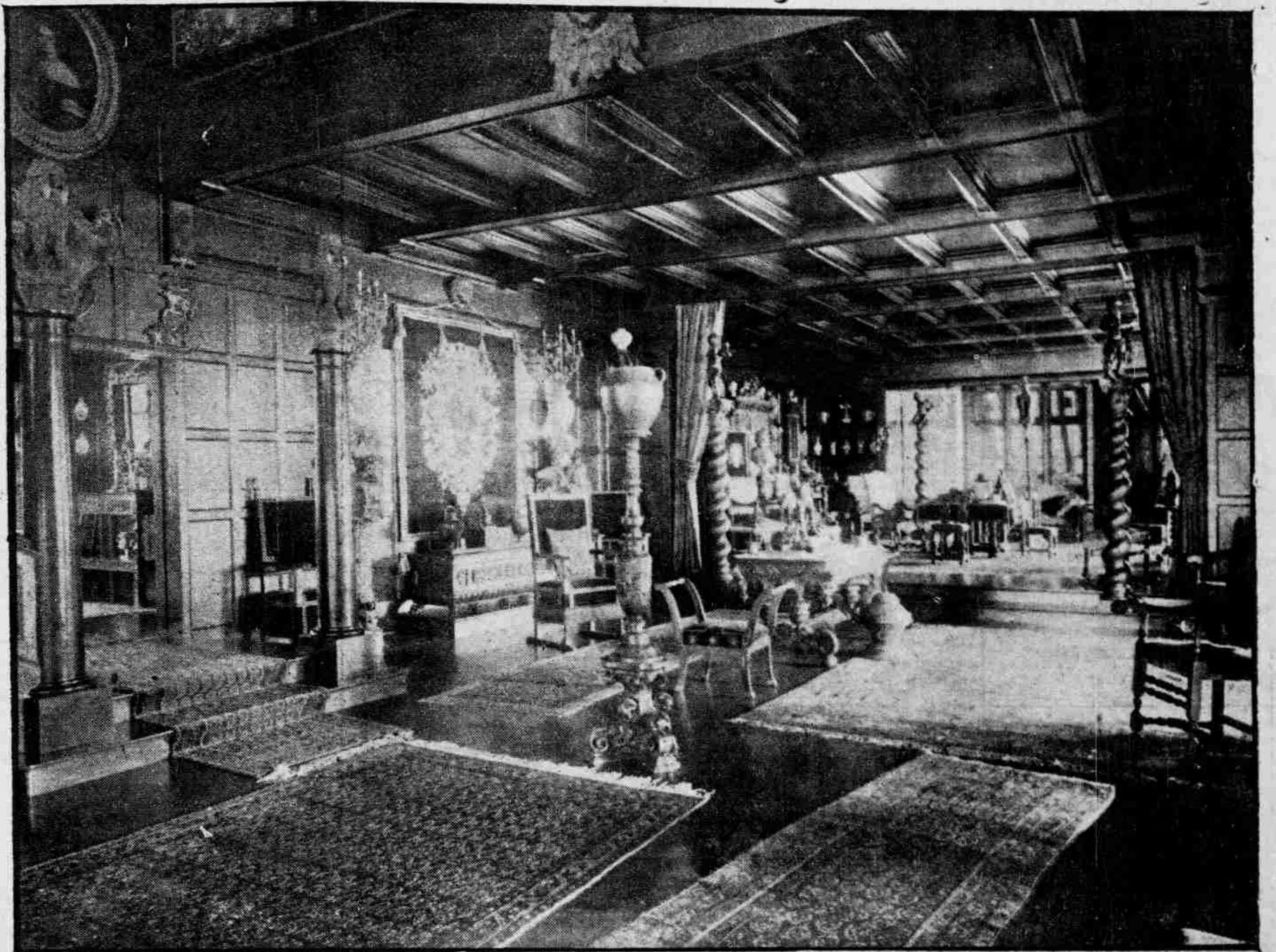
Above the swimming pool the land rises steeply to the hill garden which has been laid out in walks and lawns and planted with every kind of shrub and tree that flourishes in this climate.

### Dining-room and Main Hall.

Back along the lanai and into the house by the main entrance. This leads into a small reception hall undivided from the dining-room beyond. The dining-room is separated from the main hall by an old brocade silk curtain which, when drawn back, folds into paneled pockets. The main hall is reached by going down two steps and has a gallery over the far end of the pool lawn.

This gallery is a landing in the staircase which is against the mauka side of the hall and next to the breakfast room which is separated from the main hall by a large paneled door.

The salon, finished in old ivory, runs along the front of the house and looks



MAIN HALL OF THE VILLA, SHOWING THE DININGROOM BEYOND.

out on the lanai through many windows. In this room is the cartoon of the four seasons, painted in oils, for the famous tapestry made at Windsor for Henri Henry.

At one corner of the table in the dining-room stands a gilded lantern perched on a pole set in a pedestal of marble. This lantern, brought from Italy, was used in the old religious ceremonies in which the popes took part and was carried before them as a symbol of their office.

Against the other wall stands an ancient writing cabinet with carving of evident Florentine design. Above the desk there rises an imposing back containing numbers of cunningly devised doors and shelves in which to keep writing material and the many pages of manuscript doubtless written by the original user.

### The Bust of Henri IV.

Standing on a table against a background of old embroidered crests is a bust of Henri of Navarre, King of France. This bust is a copy and the only one of the original which now stands in the Louvre. That bust was presented to the authorities in charge of the Louvre on condition that only one copy be made and this one copy Mr. Howard secured.

The dining-room and hall are both repositories of such numbers of objects of art to which attach peculiar interest on account of their age and historical associations that it would be impossible to enumerate them all.

There is an Austrian banner embroidered with gold and silver on red velvet and below it the marriage coffer, picked up in some out of the way place in Italy after having remained in one family for hundreds of years. There is the bust of Queen Victoria

and a signed picture of the royal family, both presents from the late monarch.

There is the carved oaken table bearing the bronze statue of "Le Courier"; there are in fact dozens of statues, of paintings, of pieces of tapestry each with the softening touch of age on them and old associations that make one feel as though in the company of dead heroes and makers of history, especially when the lights are turned low and the noble height of the paneled ceilings, with their suggestion of age in the coloring of the woodwork, the spacious proportions of the main hall and the old-world suggestion of the galleried staircase, bring to mind the pictures and descriptions of some ancient chateau.

### The Chinese Room.

Leading from the dining-room is a door which opens into the Chinese room. This room acts as a vestibule to a rear entrance which opens on to a path leading from the back of the house to the street. This room contains some heavy inlaid Chinese tables and chairs and is arranged in purely Chinese style.

From this room a door leads to a passage which communicates with the butler's pantry. The kitchen is on a higher level and to the back of the main building and is entirely insulated. It stands on pedestals set in small pools which prevents ants reaching them and there is a space of two inches between the bridge leading to the servants' quarters and the entrance over which one steps in passing in and out.

Every modern convenience for a chef is there. The ranges, both coal and gas, are of the very latest pattern and a dumb waiter conveniently communicates with the dining-room door

through which the serving is done.

Mr. Howard's bedroom and private library are at the front of the house, communicating with a balcony over the lanai. In fact every bedroom communicates with a balcony, some of which are screened in for sleeping in should the guest prefer his bed there.

In Mr. Howard's private library is a portrait of Queen Victoria signed by her and with a short message of gratitude to Mr. Howard for some service he had rendered her in placing his grounds at Nice, at her disposal.

### Novel Electric Lighting.

The lighting of the house is a remarkable feature of this carefully arranged abode. In the dining-room and main hall the lighting is all done from electric lamps arranged on the ornaments. In the salon are four Louis XVI chandeliers which have been cunningly wired and miniature electric lamps take the place of candles.

Between the main hall and the dining-room stand two torso columns surmounted by cupids. These were carved long before electricity was known, but now the cupids hold each a cluster of electric globes in their hands.

The staircase gallery, already spoken of, is fifteen feet wide and twenty-six feet long and is used as a music room. Here has been installed a large orchestra, and when this is being played, one notices that the hall has been designed with a view to acoustic properties as well as artistic effect.

Mr. Howard is at present traveling in Italy. He spends his winters in Honolulu and travels mostly during the summer. On his return to Honolulu he will doubtless bring with him more treasures of art to add to the wonderful collection which now graces his villa and charms those who have the good fortune to have the entree to a house that, by its quiet seclusion, is as restful as it is beautiful.



THE PERGOLA FROM THE LANAI.

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**AYER'S  
Sarsaparilla**

and then see how quickly the skin troubles will disappear.

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Sliding Furniture  
Shoe**

(successor to the wheel caster) will  
not injure floor, carpet, linoleum or  
rug, nor wrinkle the rug on a polished  
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Below is a list of a few hotels and  
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Sliding Furniture Shoe:

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" Navarre, New York.....200 sets  
" Waldorf-Astoria, New  
York.....200 sets  
" Stratford, Chicago.....150 sets  
" Morrison, Chicago.....145 sets  
" Loyal, Omaha, Neb.....140 sets  
Northern Ill. Insane Hospital...625 sets  
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IWAKAMI,  
JAPANESE GOODS.  
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**Two English Princesses Have Capitulated to Cupid**

England has two royal romances simultaneously.

The charming Princess Beatrice, niece of King Edward VII., is going to wed Manuel, the king of Portugal, and the vivacious and somewhat coquettish Princess Patricia of Connaught has finally yielded her heart to Cupid and will become the bride of the Count of Turin, brother of the Duke of Abruzzi and first cousin to the King of Italy.

One of these projected marriages would have been sensation enough in the court and castles of England, but to have two of them under way at once comes pretty close to furnishing a sensation and the milliners and modistes, the silversmiths and workers in art objects can prepare for a season of unusual prosperity.

It has been known for some time that the King of Portugal, his mother and all the state advisers looked with favor on the idea of joining the throne of Portugal with that of England by a marital alliance.

In fact, that is one of the prime advantages of being a princess born of the British royal blood.

While the fair daughters of other lands have to wait to be asked for, and very often wait in vain, the Princess of England is never without a host of suitors. In fact, Princess Patricia, the fiancée of the Count of Turin, has been so often sought that she has found it a hard matter to make a selection, and has indeed built up the reputation of being an inveterate flirt.

King Alfonso of Spain, who took for his wife an English princess, has very strongly advised his royal relative, King Manuel, in favor of following this good example.

Only a short time ago the young ruler of Spain paid a state visit to the King of Portugal and very strongly enjoined on him the good sense of effecting an alliance with the powerful throne of King Edward.

King Manuel has long looked with favoring eye on the Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg. She is the first cousin of the Queen of Spain, the spouse of King Alfonso. The young Spanish ruler, after three years of married life, still finds himself in the midst of his honeymoon, and in advising Manuel in favor of wedding an English girl he spoke just as much in praise of their charms and virtues as for reason of state.

The press of Portugal has eagerly welcomed the idea, since it is believed it would impart a new stability to the affairs of the whole Iberian peninsula, not only winning the close friendship of Britain, but through the queens of the two countries bringing Portugal and Spain closer together.

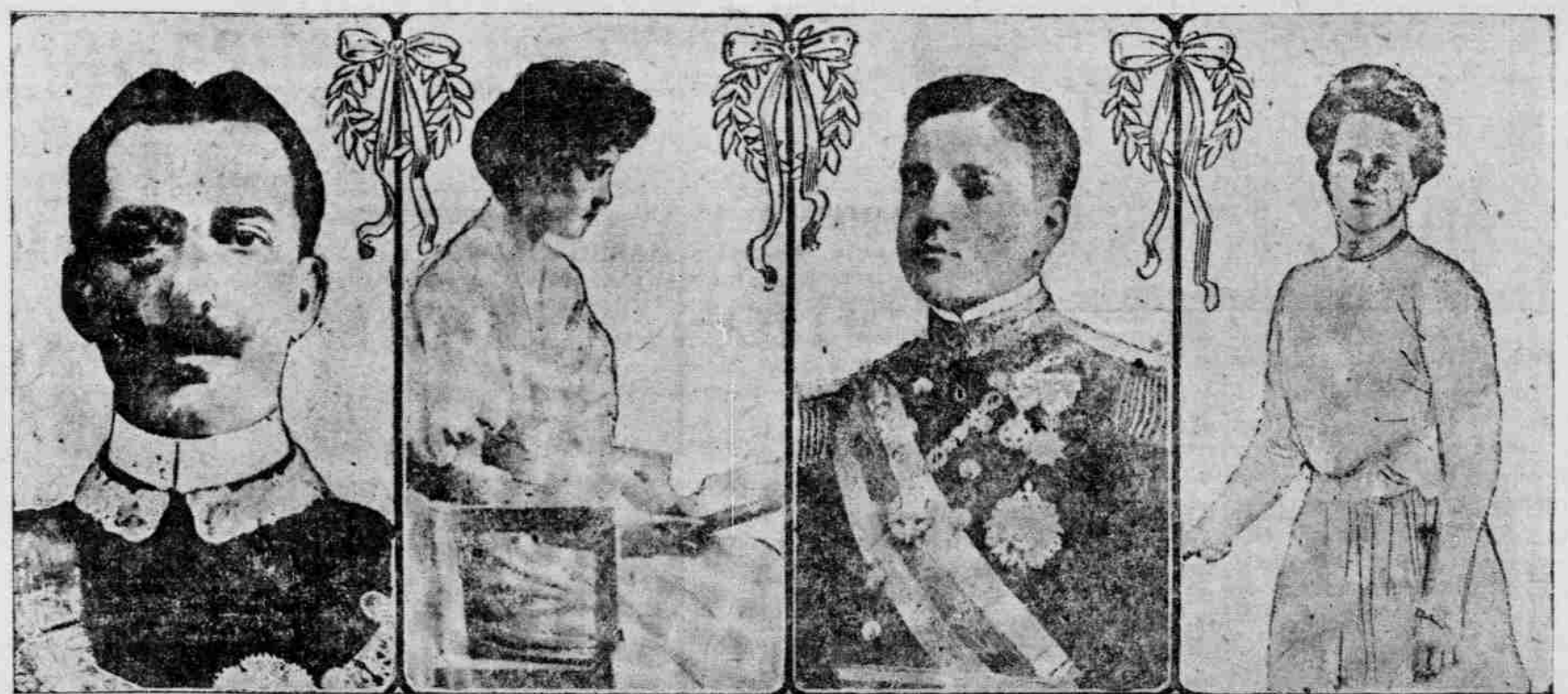
The progressive spirit of the country is in favor of chaining the good will of two young sovereigns who in the natural course of events will occupy their thrones for many years yet to come.

Sir Francis H. Villiers, the British minister to Portugal, recently gave a dinner in honor of King Manuel, in

**CONFIDENCE**

said Lord Chatham, "is a plant of slow growth." People believe in things that they see, and in a broad sense they are right. What is sometimes called blind faith is not faith at all. There must be reason and fact to form a foundation for trust. In regard to a medicine or remedy, for example, people ask, "Has it cured others? Have cases like mine been relieved by it? Is it in harmony with the truths of modern science, and has it a record above suspicion? If so, it is worthy of confidence; and if I am ever attacked by any of the maladies for which it is commended, I shall resort to it in full belief in its power to help me." On these lines

WAMPOL'S PREPARATION has won its high reputation among medical men, and the people of all civilized countries. They trust it for the same reason that they trust in the familiar laws of nature or in the action of common things. This effective remedy is palatable as honey and contains all the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It quickly eradicates the poisonous, disease-breeding acids and other toxic matters from the system; gives vigorous appetite and digestion, and is infallible in Prostration—following Fevers, Scrofula, Influenza, Asthma, Wasting Diseases, and Throat and Lung Troubles. Dr. W. A. Young, of Canada, says: "Your tasteless preparation of cod liver oil has given me uniformly satisfactory results, my patients having been of all ages." It is a product of the skill and science of to-day and is successful after the old style modes of treatment have been appealed to in vain. Sold by all chemists.



The Count of Turin.

Countess Patricia of Connaught.

King Manuel of Portugal.

Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg.

which the relations between the two countries were most heartily extolled, and the hope expressed of closer ties yet to be made.

All Portugal, in supporting the marriages, points to the experience of King Alfonso, who has accomplished wonders for his country since he brought there as queen the youngest of King Edward's nieces, the much loved Princess Ena, only daughter of Queen Victoria's favorite child, Princess Beatrice of Battenberg. The union has been blessed with two fine boys.

King Manuel will be 20 years old next November. He has occupied the throne of Portugal since February 1, 1908, when his father and elder brother, the crown prince, were assassinated.

The future Queen of Portugal is five years older than the king, though it is said she has managed to remain heart whole and fancy free even in the midst of many offers that have been made to her.

Her elder sister, Marie, is the Crown Princess of Roumania, and will be the queen in due time. Her next sister, Victoria, was the Grand Duchess of Hesse, became divorced, and is now the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia. The other sister, Alexandra, is the wife of Ernest, hereditary Prince of Hohenlohe-Landenburg, whose father is the head of the first branch of the house of Hohenlohe.

It is said that the nearest the princess ever came to being wedded was when she was sought by Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. English statesmen would have welcomed a chance to assume a position of commanding influence in the affairs of a state that is ever a source of trouble, but the idea was repugnant to the princess and she promptly declined with greatest determination, which fact is said to have been a severe blow to the vanity of her suitor. Beatrice, who is the daughter of King Edward's dead sailor brother, Alfred, is said to have a caustic wit, and is treated with greatest deference by the statesmen of the land.

When she becomes the bride of Manuel she will be a part of one of the oldest dynasties of Europe, for the Braganza line dates from the fourteenth century, and has never been displaced from possession of the throne.

The surprise attaching to the engagement of the king and Beatrice is far eclipsed, however, by the announcement that Princess Patricia has capitulated to Turin.

The jest she has made of the hearts of her suitors has led diplomats to figure that a time would never come when she could be won to the bonds of Hymen.

She has undoubtedly had more romances than any princess in Europe.

In June, 1905, she was reported as being engaged to young Alfonso, the king of Spain, and the report had every color of authenticity. Alfonso, it is said, came a wooing, but when she saw his diminutive stature she promptly decided that he was not the man with whom she wanted to spend the remainder of her existence, and state reasons were not strong enough to make her change her mind.

Then they said she had capitulated to the Marquis of Anglesey, but nothing ever came of this rumor.

Only a few months more, in October, the constant suitor to the hand of the beautiful princess was shifted to Russia, and the world was told that it was more than a chance that Grand Duke Michael of Russia, only brother to the czar, was the favored man. Undoubtedly he did lay most violent suit, but he had the experience of all the others.

A touch of the tragic comes in the mention of the next aspirant, for he was poor Luiz, the late crown prince of Portugal, who fell with his father in the double assassination.

It is said that kingly objections have stood in the way of the union of the Count of Turin to Princess Patricia, the romance between Miss Elkins of West Virginia, and the Duke of Abruzzi helping to complicate the problem.

The Count of Turin is the elder brother of the duke. King Edward, it is said, was not willing to permit a member of his family to marry into a family which had accepted a commoner as a member, which means Miss Elkins, who, no matter what her wealth, beauty and worth, is not according to the tenets of royalty qualified to enter the sacred families from which the occupants of thrones are picked.

Now, however, that the match between the American girl and the relative of the King of Italy is virtually abandoned, the King of England is said to look with favor on the wedding. The Count of Turin is 36 years old,

and is the second son of Amadeus, who was for a troubled time the king of Italy.

It is said that before the capricious Princess Patricia would assent to the wedding she stipulated that her husband to be must perform some feat of valor to rank with the hunting expeditions of his brother, and that is the explanation of his combined hunting and exploring trip to Africa, on which he is about to start.

"Sad eye is a man I admire. He and Butts had been bad friends for a year; but when he heard that Butts's wife was dangerously ill, he went up to him and offered his sympathy." "Um! You are probably not aware that Sad-eye has gone into the undertaker's business."—Philadelphia North American.

Near-Sighted Lady—The boy who is trying to tie that tin can to that poor dog's tail ought to be thrashed within an inch of his life—the horrid little brute. "Maid—It's your boy, mum. Near-Sighted Lady—My Boy? "Maid—Yes, mum. Near-Sighted Lady—Tell him, if he'll stop, I'll give him some cake.—Christian Advocate.

"Halloo, old chap, where are you off to?" said one man to another. "I'm going over to the postoffice to make complaint about the dilatory delivery." "What's the trouble?" "Why, that check you promised to send me ten days ago hasn't reached me yet."—Tit-Bits.

Wickwire—I like Timmins' stories. He has such a light touch. Timmins—Yes, that's one thing in Timmins' favor; he rarely strikes one for more than two or three dollars.—Indianapolis Journal.

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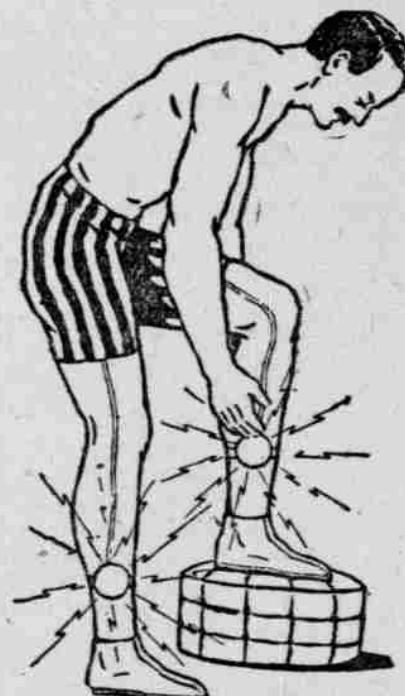
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# A Cruise After Sea Elephants

By Chas. Miller Harris in the Pacific Monthly.

In the early spring of 1907, while on a hunting trip for the Big Horn sheep, in the San Pedro Martir Mountains of Lower California, Mexico, rumors reached me which indicated the possible existence of a small herd of the generally considered extinct California Elephant Seal (*Macrorhinus*). They are largest of all seals, the old bulls attaining a size greater than that of the walrus.

My guide, from whom I got the first intimation that some of these rare mammals might still be found, informed me that a Mexican had told him that he had seen some of these animals on the shores of the "Isla de Guadalupe," and island lying some 180 miles off the west coast of Lower California, in about latitude twenty-nine north, longitude one eighteen west.

This interested me very much, as I knew it would be considered by naturalists a great catch if I could secure some specimens. So I made it a point to find this Mexican, and, from what he told me, I came to the conclusion that my information was good. Upon my return to the land of Uncle Sam, I communicated with the Honorable Walter Rothschild, of England, who had been my patron before, and whose magnificent collections of natural history specimens at the museum on the Rothschild's Estate at Tring, Herts, England, are among the finest in the world. I was immediately cabled to make the try, and you can be sure I at once "set the mills to grinding," for I had been at Guadalupe, in company with the late W. E. Bryant of the California Academy of Science, in 1885, making a collection of birds, and our hopes had then run in the direction of elephant seals, as it was thought that the island might possibly be the home of a remnant of the practically exterminated beast; but we saw no evidence of their existence.

I was very anxious to accomplish what we had failed in twenty-two years before, the lapse of time lending added value to success.

I will not dwell on several tiresome weeks spent at San Diego in an attempt to secure a vessel flying Old Glory. The maritime laws of Mexico are very peculiar. Foreign vessels of under thirty tons are rated as pirates and not allowed ordinary American privileges, without a special permit from Mexico City. This I did not want to wait for, and as I could find no sailing master willing to take a chance at being overhauled as a pirate by a Mexican war vessel, I was obliged to accept the opportunity offered to charter a small vessel at San Quentin, a small port some 200 miles south of San Diego.

Just about this time the Mexican, Ignacio, who had informed me of the seals, came into San Diego as one of the crew of a Mexican vessel hailing from Guaymas. I at once enlisted him in my service, and on the evening of May 8, accompanied by Ignacio and V. L. Carroll, of Buffalo, who was to go with me to the island, I boarded the St. Denis, a steamer plying down the coast; and the next morning we arrived at Ensenada, Bay of Todos Santos, port of entry for the northern division of Lower California. It is several miles up the north shore of this beautiful bay where Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has a pretty bungalow to which at times with chosen friends she retires to escape the rush and swirl of our more northern civilization. Leaving Ensenada toward evening we were landed at San Quentin late the next morning.

We began preparations for our voyage at once. An inspection of the Freia, the little craft which was to carry us to Guadalupe, showed her to be schooner-rigged sharp at both ends, steering with a tiller, and incidentally having a bit of romance attached to her; her cabin showed bullet holes made by shots from the guns of the revenue boats when she was a "revenue cutter." We employed for crew, beside Ignacio (or as I called him, my man Friday, he having been marooned alone for six months on a small island not long before), three Mexicans, one a sailor, one as cook and sailor, and the captain, Lopez by name; a man whose violent attachment for that nationally beloved, villainous poison called mescal, gave us much trouble, but as he was the only man at San Quentin having "papers" to sail a vessel, we were obliged to put up with him.

Mr. Cannon, from whom we chartered the vessel, said: "Never mind, Ignacio can sail the boat; throw Lopez overboard after you clear and get outside." We did not do this, but many times wished we had, for on his getting advance money he became drunk and ugly, and we had to get him on board by strategy and keep him there by force and argument.

It was early morning, May 24, when, with the Freia well provisioned and supplied with water, plenty of salt for curing our specimens, extra ropes, anchors, etc., we hoisted sails and with the red, white and green pennant of our Southern neighbor flying at the mast-head, a fair northwest wind carried us out the ten miles of tortuous channel across the bar, and at 10:30 we were in blue water and seceding away for Guadalupe. With night came a nasty wind and rain and the sea got very rough. It was here that I realized that we had come to sea with a chart and an old compass the efficacy of which I had doubts, to represent that nautical paraphernalia, such as sextant, chronometer, almanacs, etc., which all "old-sea dogs" navigators think they must have. I told Mr. Carroll that I guessed Lopez must be endowed with the same instinct that brings the homing pigeon to its cote, over hundreds of miles of strange country; but I didn't mind, as I was used to the "trust-to-luck" way of doing things in Mexico.



California Elephant Seal.

Daylight of the morning of the twenty-sixth found us some six miles off the northeast quarter of the island, and at 8:30 we came to anchor in the fairly sheltered bay, at the old barracks on the lee side of the island. After doubly securing our little craft by stretching a rope cable from her stern to the shore, and fastening it to a great rock, we proceeded to make a shore camp, and our cook, Prisciliana, at once got to work cooking up a feast of bread, beans, etc. Since it had been so rough coming over as to make a fire impracticable, we had not had much to eat for forty-eight hours.

Guadalupe was formerly used by Mexico as a penal island, and on the occasion of my first visit in 1885, there was a colony of some fifty convicts stationed at this little port; the ruins of their old barracks are in evidence today. The island is of volcanic origin, twenty miles long, by an extreme width of about eight; its highest altitude is 4700 feet. It presents an extremely bold appearance from the sea, and owing to its high, craggy shores and the exceedingly nasty squalls of wind called "woolies," which blow down from its towering cliffs, it is very dangerous navigating a sailing vessel about its coast. On the twenty-seventh, Mr. Carroll, my man Friday and I climbed up seven miles of very rough trail to the summit, having several objects in view. We wanted some fresh meat, and we did kill several fat goats, some thousands of which range on the island. We also wished to examine into the water supply, in case of emergency, and the only water is on the summit. We found several water holes, but my—phew! Like the air of the heavens about us, the water smelt of goat, tasted of goat and pretty nearly was goat. And then we wanted, if possible, to secure specimens of the Caracara, a handsome eagle peculiar to the island, as, in fact, are nearly all the land birds. We saw no eagles and they are probably extinct, perhaps exterminated by poison put out by parties interested in the goats; for when these birds were abundant they killed many of the kids.

On the island's northern and western slopes are considerable groves of cabbage-palm and cypress and, for an island so nearly all rock, there is a considerable growth of grass. We collected some specimens of the small land birds, and picking up our goats on the way down, reached the vessel about dusk, footsore and weary.

For several days we pulled about the shores, in our small boat, in an endeavor to locate the elephant seal, but were not successful; and so finally sailed the Freia around on the weather side of the island. On the morning of the thirty-first, we pulled away from the vessel, in the small boat, to examine a stretch of shore that seemed to be the most promising place not yet explored. Sure enough, on pulling up to a small beach, lying snug against a giant cliff nearly 4,000 feet high, the excited cries of "Elefante! mucha elefante! mucha grande!" from my Mexican rowers, caused me to realize that the long-coveted quarry was at hand. We saw several of the big seals asleep on the sand, and two big bulls were swimming in the surf, bellowing and fighting. Not wishing to frighten them until our vessel was safely anchored in a position for business, we pulled quietly away and returned to the Freia. The wind had died out during the morning and the Freia had drifted with a strong current, some fifteen miles in a southerly direction, and it took nearly forty hours to tack back to the seal-beach, where we came to anchor on the morning of June second.

Dropping anchor about a quarter-mile from the beach, in six fathoms of water, and making all snug aboard, Mr. Carroll and I, with two rowers, went ashore. It was certainly a wonderful sight, this herd of gigantic animals all soundly sleeping, and seeming automatically the while to throw sand over their bodies with their front flippers. I suppose this was to protect themselves somewhat from the sun and to keep off the sand flies. When I made a noise, they raised their heads, gazing in wild astonishment, some in slight fear at what was probably their first glimpse of man—gazing with the largest, roundest, darkest, most beautifully liquid eyes into which it had ever been my fortune to look; and right here my heart smote me when I thought of killing these wonderful animals, with such eyes of liquid velvet.

Upon a flourish of the arms and our closer approach, several of the cows, in fright, started for the water. The big bulls elevated their heads to full height, rising on their front flippers and throwing themselves into a position of attack or defense, opening their mouths wide and emitting a gurgling roar; also showing a set of teeth which could do the largest grizzly credit. Considering that the largest of these bulls was nearly seventeen feet in length, over eleven feet in girth, and weighed probably 3,500 pounds, they made an impressive picture. I have heard the roar or bark of many seals, such as stellars, California sea lion, fur seal, etc., but the roar of the sea elephant is more like the roar of the African lion than anything I have ever heard.

After viewing the herd to our satisfaction, we took a number of photographs which are probably the only photographs from life of the elephant

seal. Two large bulls were shot, a .32 calibre special being used, and the bullet placed close under the eye; one shot was sufficient to kill. We skinned the two specimens, later killing another big bull just before dark; this was the largest obtained. We got one skin aboard that night.

There is a larger species of elephant seal in the Antarctic, frequenting Kerguelen Island and vicinity. The California species was formerly very abundant along this coast of Baja, California, but persistent hunting for the purpose of obtaining their oil, of which a large animal will yield fifty dollars worth, has exterminated them so completely that Dr. Hornaday evidently did not think it worth while to include them among the seals, in his natural history published several years ago. Since about 1885 they have generally been considered as being extinct.

The surf on the weather side of the island is very bad, hence before going ashore the next morning, we sunk an anchor attached to about 500 feet of rope cable, fastening the other end to a big rock on shore, creating thereby a surf line; and by running it through loops on our boat, bow and stern, we were enabled to pull the boat in or out, hand over hand, oars being useless in the surf. Even with our surf line, as we found later, we could not always effect a landing, and nearly always got a good wetting. Our three big bull skins were loaded on board during these first two days; and I do not believe there was a time during the remainder of our stay when we could have got one of these big skins off to the vessel whole, as the sea came on rough, and the way the surf rolled in was frightful. We worked steadily until June 8, getting five skins and one skeleton on board; and losing four skins which we had ready to get aboard the vessel; the rough sea had delayed our landing at times and the heat of the sun spoiled them.

On the eighth, the sea became so rough and the wind so strong, that we were obliged to seek the shelter of our friendly lee-port, in the making of which we were caught in a "woolie" and had our sails badly damaged. Our poor captain was much worried during these strenuous days of wind and wave, and his shakings of the head and exclamations such as: "Caramba! mucha viento, Señor, muy malo!" were numerous and gloomy.

On the tenth, the weather and sea looking favorable, we sailed back to the seal beach and were fortunate in just getting to an anchorage as night fell. About a half-mile north of the beach were some large caves in the rock walls rising from the sea. These caves were somewhat protected from the wrath of wind and wave, and to them, in the roughest weather and at night, the seals would retreat. Here, too, it was possible sometimes to land when the surf was too bad at the beach. The waters in these caves seemed to abound with tiny sardines, not more than two inches long. On examining the stomachs of some of the seals, I judged these fish to be their entire food.

It was very interesting to watch the big bulls come out of the water onto the beach. They would head straight up to the shore, wait for a particularly large wave, then elevating their hind flippers and holding them together so as to make a fan-shaped obstruction to the water, they allowed the wave to carry them onto the beach a short distance, and this was repeated several times to permit them to get hold with their front flippers. Aided by the hitching motion of the cartilaginous ribs they would crawl to the dry sands, shaking like a great mold of gelatine, the hitching motion being not unlike that of huge inch worms. The proboscis of a large bull is about eighteen inches from eye to tip. The animal has the power of inflating this elongated nose; when so inflated, it much resembles the nose of a moose. The cows are much slimmer than the males and they lack the pendant nose; their pelage is of a beautiful, silvery, gray-black color and very soft. The largest cow killed was about twelve feet in length.

We remained here until the thirteenth; then, having a total of ten specimens, and pleased with the result of our trip to date and anxious to be safely in the United States with our cargo, we set sail for San Quentin, sundering down the westerly shore and rounding the south end of the island in half a gale. That evening we ran into a very choppy sea, one big wave hitting our port bow, spinning our little craft around like a top and half filling the cabin with water. The morning of the twentieth found us becalmed off the mainland, twenty miles south of the San Quentin bar. During this morning we were entertained by several big whales which disported themselves in the waters about us, one big old "sulphur-bottom" coming dangerously close.

It took us until the afternoon of the twenty-first to make the bar, and here we had to drop anchor to allow the St. Denis to pass out on her way north. I had been hoping to get to San Quentin in time to catch the St. Denis this trip and was much chagrined to see her steaming off without us, as I knew it meant a wait of twenty days before I could get north. In trying to tack up the channel that night by moonlight, we ran the Freia aground in six feet of water, and with the ebbing tide she gradually keeled over on her side. I spent a wakeful night with an eye to preventing accidents. By morning she had righted and high tide allowed us to proceed on our way and at nine a. m. we landed at San Quentin.

Some days were spent in getting my specimens properly packed for shipment, and during this time I found that it would be a month before I could get away from San Quentin unless I sailed in my own vessel or drove overland, so I chartered the Freia again to sail south to the port of San Carlos, to catch the steamer there. But by this time, my erstwhile crew had become so saturated with mescal, that endeavors to get them on board were fruitless and I was obliged to cast about for other means of getting away.

Mr. Cannon offered a suggestion: "You have just time, by driving hard, to make Ensenada, 150 miles or more north. I have plenty of mules, but the only wagon in town, which is mine, has a burr of the rear axle broken and is useless." I was getting anxious to be on my way, so I asked to see the burr. It was broken in three pieces; these I tied together with a string and smearing the parts with a well-known brand of liquid glue, put it in the sun to dry; it hardened, seemed firm

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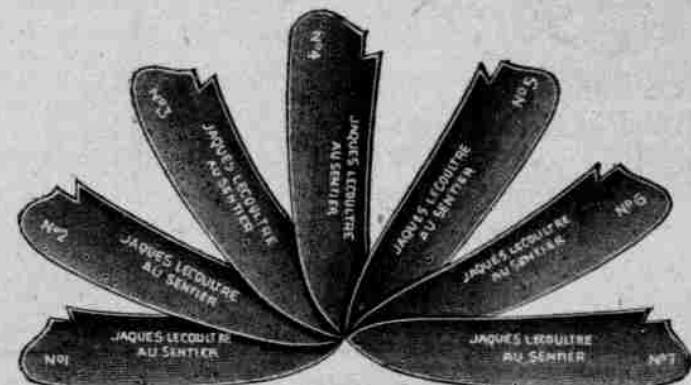
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enough, so I made up my mind to try and get through with it. Our specimens were loaded on the heavy freight wagon, making, with our luggage and four men, a load of 3000 pounds. Four good mules were attached and we pulled out of San Quentin with just seventy-two hours to catch the steamer. I will not describe the difficulties of this trip over rough mountain roads and heated deserts scorching in the hot rays of a July sun. Suffice it that we caught our steamer and landed in San Diego just in time to help celebrate the "Glorious Fourth."

The seals were shipped direct to Europe and today, thanks to the skillful art of the taxidermist, are reposing, or being prepared to repose, in life-like manner, in the Great British Museum and the museums of Tring, Edinburgh and Berlin, that future generations may gaze on one of the by-gone wonders of the animal kingdom.



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## Vengeance on the Mongoose

By H. M. Stegman.

You might call it "The Dead Bird's Revenge," this drama of natural history which has the jungle-covered mountains of Jamaica for its theater.

Jamaica at one time drew great wealth from the sugar industry. Planters, however, suffered great losses from the cane rat. This creature was particularly destructive because he ate only growing stalks. When he had gnawed through one, he would go to the next. Incessant warfare was waged on the animals. But it was impossible to do more than check the evil.

Some one, perhaps an army officer who had been transferred from service in India, told how efficacious the mongooses were as ratters, and a few were imported. They far-surpassed expectation. They had this great advantage over dogs, that they could follow the rats into their holes or up a tree. Their fierceness was beyond belief. It was not many years before the island was rid of cane rats. But it was the old story of a good servant who made a poor master. The mongooses multiplied rapidly, and lacking cane rats, preyed on birds. Eggs were their special delight, and the nests in the trees, as well as on the ground, were at their mercy. The quail and other game-birds and many varieties of songsters were annihilated. Even domestic fowls and their eggs were not safe.

This deadly little creature merely sneaks the blood of his victims. Hence the wholesale carnage. He kills not only chickens, but good-sized hens. The negroes tell of his slaughtering kids and suckling pigs up to two weeks old when they chance to stray from their mother.

Efforts to destroy the mongoose were of little avail. Shooting them in the undergrowth was not easy. Dogs were more effective. The mongoose dog of Jamaica, like the coon dog of the South, is not a separate breed, but any animal that happens to develop a taste for the sport. He is small, usually of the fox-terrier family. Jamaicans tell you that while a mongoose can mount a tree, he is not so agile as a squirrel, and when closely pursued by a dog, can not climb to safety before he is caught. A good mongoose dog is highly prized.

Latterly, however, nature has taken a hand. The plague has abated. Numerous dead bodies tell the story, for all have wood-ticks clinging to them. The slaughter of the birds has permitted these insects to multiply unduly, and the mongoose has been their victim. The natives tell you that a wood-tick makes directly for the ear, and thus reaches the brain and causes death.

Apparently Rikki-tikki-tavi is doomed to the extermination which he dealt so ruthlessly. When he is gone, the fests will be stocked with quail and other game-birds again, the songsters will return, the wood-ticks will be kept within bounds once more, and nature will have restored the balance between the species which man disturbed by bringing in the mongoose.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

The prima nobilis, a shellfish found in the Mediterranean spins a fine silk. Columbus, O., wants people to call it the "Arch City." Sounds like a public croquet park.

Russia now wants an airship fleet. If she gets one the English fishing fleet will never dare leave port.

Mr. Eastman, the man who makes the kodaks, has just given \$400,000 to one of the Rochester hospitals.

Bartenders in New Jersey must be registered in future. Evidently the cash register is not strong enough.

President Eliot thinks that churches should be endowed, and probably most ministers will agree with him.

As far as diplomacy goes, Japan appears to be perfectly able to teach the Californians a good many things.

A Western woman has been asked to become the bride of a count, but says that she will not until he produces his divorce records.

The Turkish cigarette manufacturers want Kentucky to grow Turkish tobacco, imports of which have grown from \$25,000 to \$4,000,000 in only 12 years.

Five million dollars will be spent to develop a water-power 165 miles from Butte, Mont. The electric power will be used in the mines near Butte.

Ordinary corncocks are worth 16 cents for 80 pounds in India. They are ground to a coarse meal, mixed with molasses and used as a food for cattle.

In future Chinese government dispatches will be forwarded by post instead of by courier, and it is expected that \$50,000 a year will thus be saved.

To give some idea of the extent of the incandescent lamp industry in this country it is noted that during the year 1907 the General Electric Company disposed of 32,000,000.

The production of the beet sugar in 1907 for the first time exceeded the production of cane sugar; the product of the year being: Cane sugar, 544,000,000 pounds; beet sugar, 967,000,000 pounds.

Ernest Haeckel, the venerable scientist, who will be 75 on the 16th, intends to resign at the close of the winter session the professorship of zoology in the university of Jena, which he has held for 46 years, and give all his time to his phylogenetic museum.

When Marshal Bernadotte got the offer of the Swedish throne Napoleon bitterly opposed the idea. It was a simple answer which quelled the Emperor's antagonism. "What!" said Bernadotte, "would you have me greater than yourself and refuse a crown?"

The government of Canada has determined upon a policy of complete restriction of her remaining colonies of beavers. The near extinction was threatened and only a most rigid enforcement of the present wise law can prevent the entire extinction of this wonderful fur bearer.

That a man is never too old to learn

## Follow the Crowd To KERR'S

This store has occupied the center of the stage in the retail business of Honolulu during the run of this sale. No resistance has been offered the people who came to get bargains and for a week we have demonstrated that values draw, that people have money to spend where they get proper returns and our records show that the money came over our counters as it never came before.

Before deciding to withdraw from the retail dry goods trade we bought large in the eastern markets. The goods have arrived and will be on sale this morning at the same liberal reductions in price that have attracted the thousands to this store during the past week. These goods are new, they have never been on a counter, there is nothing old or shopworn, nothing in the style of the material that is not fresh and fascinating. No matter what you wish to buy, come to us and you will find it, if it is in the dry goods line, and you will get it cheaper than elsewhere. "You can do better at Kerr's"

The floor service has been much improved by adding to our already large sales force; there will be no more waiting to be served.

L. B. Kerr &amp; Co., Ltd.

Alakea Street

YOU can't tell by the appearance of milk whether or not it is pure. It may be rich and reasonably clean, but unless the BACTERIA have been DESTROYED, it is not safe.



## Carnation Milk

is trustworthy. It has been cooled to stop bacteria development, the water taken out, and the rich remaining

product immediately sterilized.

If you have an idea that tinned milk isn't just as delightful to the taste as fresh milk its because you have in mind the old-fashioned condensed milks. Try CARNATION for cooking, for tea or coffee, on berries. It's delicious.

Henry May &amp; Co., Ltd., Distributors

Phone 22

is illustrated by the case of H. G. Whitaker of Pilot Mountain, N. C., a law student at Lake Forest College. Mr. Whitaker is 60. In the same class he has a son, P. H. Whitaker, aged 18. The elder Whitaker is making an excellent record as a student, a report says. He has 10 children, 27 grandchildren, two of whom voted in the November election, and two great-grandchildren.

"Don't you know that no one listens to or reads your speeches?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "in that way I avoid making enemies."—Washington Star.

Bridegroom—Where shall we go, dearest—Niagara Falls or Washington? Bride—We might go to both places and see which we like best.—Brooklyn Life.

Checkers—Years ago I had money to burn and burnt it! Neekers—How? Checkers—On an old flame of mine!—Lippincott's Magazine.



SEE DISPLAY IN THE EWA WINDOW

W. W. DIMOND &amp; CO., LTD.



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Creole Spring Delicacies

**Lambs' Feet and Wax Beans:**—Six lambs' feet, half pint of broth, one teaspoonful lemon juice, yolk of one egg, one tablespoonful butter. Clean the feet, boil until tender; then remove bones; cut meat into small pieces; add to half pint of broth. When hot add salt, paprika, lemon juice, butter and



Lambs' Feet and Wax Beans.

beaten yolk. Remove from fire and stir until creamy, without breaking meat.

Cook wax beans in salted water until tender; drain and throw them into a skillet in which is a quarter pound of browned sliced bacon and half cupful of vinegar. Simmer for ten minutes, then place in a circle on hot dish, putting lamb in center.

**Broiled Lambs' Kidneys and Stuffed Turnips:**—Split each kidney in two lengthwise; remove the hard white portions. Brush the flesh with melted butter, dust with pepper and salt and lay on a broiler over clear coals, allowing two and half minutes for each side.



Stuffed Turnips and Lambs' Kidneys.

Remove, dust with pulverized parsley; rub over with half an onion; add a little lemon juice, butter. Fasten halves together with skewers; dip in melted butter; roll in cracker dust and brown. Serve on a toast crouton and surround with stuffed turnips.

**Stuffed Turnips:**—Select even-sized vegetables and pare very thinly; then cook tender in salted water. Pick over very carefully and wash two quarts of young turnips tops; put in a kettle with a small piece of browned bacon and one quart of boiling water; cook until tender. Press water entirely out; chop bacon and leaves fine, season with vinegar pepper; fill the turnips which have been scooped out, reserving the remnants for a puree; cover with cracker crumbs and bit of butter; brown in the oven.

**Lamb Boulettes and New Cabbage:**—Take the scrap ends of uncooked meat enough to measure one pint; put through a mincer. Add to this twelve



Boulettes of Lamb and Cabbage.

mint leaves, quarter of an onion, minced fine; two tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful paprika, three rolled milk crackers, yolks of two eggs. Roll into small fingers; dip into beaten yolks, then into cracker crumbs, fry in deep fat. Serve on new cabbage, shredded, cooked tender, then drained and hot cream, butter, pepper and salt added. Garnish with hard boiled eggs.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

High-heeled boots are known to cause spinal complaints.

See that both living and sleeping rooms are well ventilated.

Don't read or work before breakfast, if you can possibly help it.

Fine work that taxes the sight should not be done by artificial light.

The harder the toothbrush the more effectively it cleans the teeth.

Wear warm clothing in cold weather and cool garments in hot weather.

Never bend down to look or work; rather, hold these up to the eyes.

If your skin is dry try washing it more with a good cold cream and less with soap and water.

The hair should be brushed thoroughly for about fifteen minutes every night before retiring.

In massaging wrinkles use the tips of the fingers and thumb, always working across the line; never follow the lines of the creases.

One hour a week passed in caring for the nails is sufficient to keep them in good order, if they are rubbed and cleaned carefully each day.

An authority on dietetics asserts that pie is not the indigestible thing that it has always been held up to be. The only trouble is that because of the mixing of fat with starch in the making of the crust it needs thorough chewing to prepare it for the work of digestion. If this is true there is no longer an excuse for the modern woman's aversion to pie-making, so long as her family is willing to do the extra work in masticating it.

Among neckwear novelties is a combination stock and ruff. In front it is a high net stock and in back a plisse tulle ruff.

Furs to the flimsiest chiffons are bedizened more or less with braid.

## Some Excellent Rhubarb Desserts

In the early days of spring, the home provider, on the way to market, finds her thoughts turning to rhubarb. Unlike the "oaken bucket," rhubarb, as a recollection of childhood days, is entwined with no romantic sentiments. Our memories of it are better buried in the past. It came out of a bottle, and went into most unwilling mouths, the protests thereof availing naught. But, to let bygone be bygones, in a pie, it will "go to the spot," if well made, and the hand that shakes the sugar be very generously inclined.

**Rhubarb Pie:**—Chop two teaspoonfuls of rhubarb, and let stand ten minutes in water poured over it boiling hot. Drain, and mix with the fruit, a large teaspoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of butter, and one of flour, moistening with three tablespoonfuls of water. Bake in one crust, covering the top with narrow strips of pastry crossed, or a meringue. The old-fashioned "Pie-plant" pie, like mother used to make, with a plain fruit filling (as she said, "sweetened all the rule calls for, then shut your eyes and put in some more"), that way of building it has its ardent devotees to this day.

**Rhubarb Dumplings:**—As good as apple dumplings, and are made the same way, seasoning with cinnamon and plenty of sugar. Bake, and serve with a sweet liquid sauce.

**Fruit-Rhubarb Pie:**—Take three heaping cups of chopped rhubarb, one of chopped and seeded raisins, and three Boston crackers, powdered. Mix, and add two-thirds of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter, spice and salt to taste. This amount will make three pies. Bake in two crusts. This is a favorite with all lovers of rhubarb.

**Rhubarb Pudding:**—Butter a pudding dish thickly and sprinkle with bread crumbs, leaving a half-inch layer on the bottom. Peel and cut rhubarb in small pieces, and put a layer on the crumbs, then a good allowance of sugar. Alternate until your dish is filled, leaving the top layer crumbs.

**Pudding Sauce for Rhubarb Puddings and Dumplings:**—One pound of sugar, four ounces of butter, one-half a cup of water; boil, flavor with cinnamon or vanilla, and just before serving, stir in the stiffly beaten whites of two or three eggs.

## BEAUTY LAST OF ALL.

Opinions of 20,000 Frenchmen on Qualities Desirable in Wife.

Despite the recent slight increase in the French birth and marriage rates reported recently the crisis in the marriage market continues to engage the attention of some of the foremost writers in the French press. Paul Marguerite, the woman's champion, has an interesting article in *Le Journal*. He is a strong advocate of a free womanhood in France. M. Marguerite's article does not deal with woman's legal status so much as with her helplessness in the matter of matrimony.

He lays it down as a general axiom that the French girl wishes to be married, while the young man wishes to remain single. The phenomenon of a woman preferring to remain a spinster hardly exists in France. The young man will not marry, or defers marriage until comparatively late in life because he fears the responsibilities of a household.

Living has become increasingly dear in Paris. The old simple ways of the economical French are changing in the large towns for greater luxury and display. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the man of a small fixed income to make both ends meet.

The young man does not precisely blame the girl for the difficulties of modern existence, but he does say: "She has grown much more extravagant. She detests housework and avoids the kitchen. Her ideas are now centered upon dress and an automobile. She wants a big bank book." Therefore the unadventurous young man says: "I shall not marry unless I can find a wife with money." As Paul Marguerite dryly remarks: "This is a business arrangement, and business is bad."

The author declares that men in the industrial and clerical class in France do not marry the laborious, hard-working women with whom they are in daily contact in the offices. Their attitude toward the feminine worker is either of comradeship or of hostility; it does not lead to marriage. Yet it is notorious that these women are good and economical managers in their own homes.

In connection with this topic the answers to a question which *L'Intransigeant*, Henri Rochefort's paper, has put to its readers, give an interesting insight into the modern Frenchman's mind. It asked how, in the opinion of its readers, the following thirteen good qualities in a woman should be graded in point of importance: Beauty, kindness, courage, constancy, fidelity, good-nature, brightness, frankness, cleverness, wealth, health, wit and talent.

Some 20,000 men have sent in answers and the result is surprising. One would have thought that a Frenchman would put wealth or beauty first; but no, the majority put wealth about half way down the list, and beauty last of all. Neither idealists nor realists were prepared for such a result.

The quality regarded as the most precious of all is health. Then comes courage. Frankness comes fourth; then follow wit, fidelity, cleverness, wealth and constancy. Last but one comes good-nature and last of all beauty.

Of the 20,000 replies only 342 placed beauty among the first half dozen desirable qualities.—*Paris Letter to New York Times*.

## NEW LINGERIE TURBAN.



The height of exquisite daintiness was reached in this lingerie turban in the popular spring shape. Its novelty certainly recommends it after the long years of sameness in this particular style of head-covering. The entire hat was covered by narrow ruffles of lace edging, three of these being sufficient for the narrow, drooping brim. Broad bands consisting of three strips of insertion edged with lace ruffles ran from the center of the crown to lose themselves beneath the narrow twist of blue liberty ribbon around the crown. They were fastened at the ends only and gave glimpses of the ruffled foundation between.

## Some Good Recipes

### Jellied Chicken.

Dress, clean and cut into pieces a fair-sized chicken about a year old. Put it into a stewpan, cover with boiling water and add sufficient onion, parsley, and celery to flavor nicely. Cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones, adding a tablespoonful of salt when half cooked. Lift out the chicken, remove the skin, pick the meat apart and mix the dark and the white meat. Strain off a pint of the liquor and reserve it for the Cream of Chicken. Reduce the remainder to a cupful, add a level teaspoon of granulated gelatine soaked in cold water, stir until it is dissolved, season highly and to taste, then strain. Butter well one or more baking powder cans and have ready several hard-boiled eggs. Stand the eggs in the center of the moulds, pack the meat around them and pour the stock over all. Keep in a cold place until firm. When ready to serve, dip the mould in warm water and turn out carefully. Serve in slices on lettuce leaves and garnish with a ring of chopped beets. The effect is very pleasing, as the center of each slice contains a round of hard-boiled egg.

**Cream of Chicken:**—To a fourth of a cup of flour add half a teaspoon of salt, an eighth of a teaspoon each of pepper and celery salt. Into a granite saucepan over the fire put a fourth of a cup of butter, when melted and bubbling add the flour, stir until thoroughly blended, then pour on gradually a pint of milk and cook until smooth and glossy, stirring constantly. Next add a pint of well seasoned chicken liquor, stir until boiling, then add the yolks of two eggs beaten with half a cup of cream. Strain at once into the tureen and serve with croutons or wafers.

**Veal Balls, Curry Sauce:**—Grind or chop very fine a pound of veal and two ounces of breakfast bacon or salt pork; add a cup of bread crumbs, a teaspoon of salt, a saltspoon of pepper, a teaspoon of finely minced onion, one large or two small eggs and half a cup of stock, water or milk and knead with the hands until thoroughly well mixed. Shape into balls the size of a walnut and coat with flour. Put a tablespoon of butter into a skillet, add the balls and saute to a golden brown on all sides, then cover with water or stock and simmer slowly about three-quarters of an hour. Mix a teaspoon of curry powder with a heaping tablespoon of flour. Melt a tablespoon of butter, stir in the flour and when well blended the broth from the balls. Stir constantly until smooth and thick, add more seasoning, if needed, and pour over the balls. Serve in the center of a ring of hot boiled rice and garnish with parsley.

## FADS AND FANCIES.

"Rat" color is approved in high circles.

The prestige of satin-faced material still continues.

Short skirts have brought in the high heels again.

The pompadour is gone, and with it has gone the "rat."

Veils in two colors, one over the other, are in growing favor.

A new voile has small square velvet dots and a velvet border.

The round décollete is most favored for girls' evening frocks.

Buttons of all sizes are more employed than for years and years.

Bandeaus will have little or no use in the hats planned for spring.

Fruits and flowers figure in the designs upon men's neckwear.

New sleeves are gathered all down the length of the outer arm.

The two-toned striped stockings are the most fashionable hosiery.

The jabot of white net is still very stylish with dressy tailor-mades.

Though several sorts of overskirts figure, skirts proper are untripped.

Soutache braiding has appeared even upon muffs and neckpieces of fur.

Laces showing an intermingling of metal thread are very fashionable.

French lingerie, brought over for brides, shows much less elaboration.

Parisian women are wearing huge shawls like those of sixty years ago.

A leather sheath for the umbrella is an imported idea that seems sensible.

The Medici ruches are seen on all necks that are not too short for them.

Coat revers are very long, often extending down almost to the waist line.

Fur and feathers seem to be the most important features of the new millinery.

In many costumes the tunic is suggested by insertion or by braiding in soutache.

Gray gowns are distinctly in mode, both for daytime and evening dress occasions.

With the craze for squirrel hats has come glittering sequin-covered handbags.

Wonderful length and slimmness of line is the secret of charm for the lady of 1909.

Fur-trimmed velvet muffs are quite as fashionable as the all-fur hand-warmers.

White cotton marquisette sprinkled with dots is one of the most effective of the spring materials.

Many of the new sleeves are slit open to show the arm, and tied just above the elbow with little tassels.

Long sleeves will be worn on all tailored frocks, but the soft fluffy afternoon waists may have elbow sleeves.

## EATING OFTEN.

According to the Medical Record, Professor W. O. Atwater says the theory is advanced from time to time that one or two meals a day are preferable to the three commonly served in this country. If the same amount of food is to be eaten it is hard to see the advantage of two very hearty meals over three ordinary ones. The best physiological evidence implies that moderate quantities of food taken at moderate intervals are more easily and completely digested by ordinary people than larger quantities taken at long intervals.

If the food ordinarily taken is considered excessive and the aim is simply to reduce the amount, it would seem more rational to make all the meals lighter than to leave out one. The very fact that the custom of eating a number of meals has so long been almost universal indicates that it must have some advantages which instinct, based upon experience, approves and justifies.

## OVERCOOKED FOODS.

Much good, wholesome food is practically wasted by being overcooked. Overcooking is the principal objection to canned meats, because food that is otherwise excellent in quality has been spoiled in the process of cooking, and has, therefore, become practically unfit for use.

Meat must be cooked to a certain point, but once that point is reached further cooking is downright waste of material, both as regards quality and quantity.

Good food is often spoiled by too rapid cooking. Meat which is allowed to boil after the preliminary five minutes becomes hard, tough and tasteless, and is most indigestible, owing to the hardening of the albumen all through the meat.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

In his old gusty garden of the North,  
He heard, lark-time, the uplifting Voices call;  
Smitten through with Voices was the evenfall . . .  
At last they drove him forth.

Now there were two rang silverly and long;  
And of Romance, that spirit of the sun,  
And of Romance, spirit of youth, was one;  
And one was that of Song.

Gold-belted sailors, bristling buccaners,  
The flashing soldier, and the high, slim dame,  
These were the Shapes that all around him came—  
That we let go with tears.

His was the unstinted English of the Scot,  
Clear, nimble, with the scriptural tang of Knox,  
Thrust through it like the far, strict scent of box,  
To keep it unforget.

No frugal Realist, but quick to laugh,  
To see appealing things in all he knew,  
He plucked the sun-sweet corn his fathers grew,  
And would have naught of chaff.

David and Keats, and all good singing men,  
Take to your hearts this Covenanters son,  
Gone in mid-years, leaving our years undone,  
Where you do sing again!

LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE.

Mr. Stevenson appointed Chas. Scribner's Sons to issue the only authorized complete collection of his books, the famous Thistle edition. It is interesting to know that the bindings were designed by Mr. Stevenson. Brown & Lyon Co., corner Alakea and Merchant streets, sole agents.

## Have You Seen the New Automatic Ice Cream Freezers?

YOU CAN MAKE

Sherbet and Ice Cream at the Same Time  
OR TWO DIFFERENT FLAVORS AT ONCE.

Made with enameled or tin containers. No more expensive than the ordinary Freezer.

COME AND SEE THE

Christy Improved Mixer

for Mayonnaise Dressing, Beating Eggs, or Whipping Cream.

WORKS QUICKLY, EASILY, AND WELL.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.

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Keeps Contents Red Hot for 36 Hours  
Or Freezing for 72 Hours

That's the story in a nutshell. It gives unheard-of luxury in out-of-the-way places. Sold by

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## LANAI SHADES

We have just received a new shipment of the VUDOR PORCH SHADES, which are so well known in island homes. They are so constructed that they will keep all sun out of lanais, but do not keep out the light or air. These are the kind which last.

J. HOPP & CO.

Lowers & Cooke Building.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE CHILDREN'S PLEASURE.

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FOR

EASTER MORN

PAAS EGG DYES.  
HARMLESS, CLEAN, PRETTY.  
RESULTS INSTANTANEOUS.

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## CARRY A THERMOS BOTTLE

with you when you take a trip. They keep liquids hot for 24 hours or cold for 72 hours. Sold in Pint and Quart sizes.

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Nickel Quarts..... 5.75  
The same price the world over.

**H. F. WICHMAN & CO., LTD.**  
Leading Jewelers



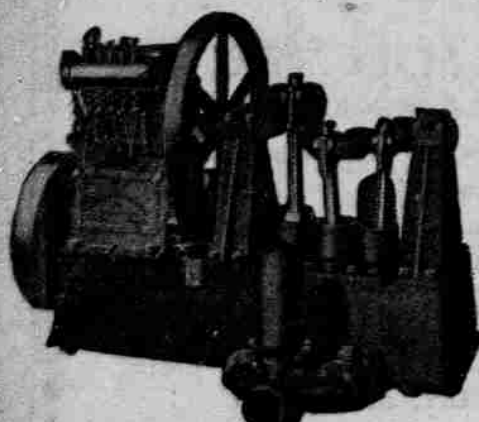
OF ALL THINGS TO SAVE ON

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The day when glasses were sold like any other article of merchandise is long past. Specialists trained in the application of glasses to correct the particular defect from which your eyes are suffering should be entrusted with their care. This does not mean additional expense to you—just the right charge for the particular kind of glasses you may require; no more.

Our Optical Department is in the hands of specialists, who welcome your investigation of our methods.

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## Shall Honolulu See King John When Mantell Comes?



ROBERT MANTELL AS KING JOHN.

The large result of great talents and many years of experience, says William Winter, is shown in a noble achievement.

Even Shakespeare can spell novelty for us when one of his little-used plays is given public representation. Mr. Mantell's production of "King John" at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, is received with gratitude on that score, and with varying comments on others. Mr. Winter calls it the most important dramatic event of the year, and devotes more than two columns to its consideration. Other commentators, such as Mr. Fyles, of The Evening Post, welcome the event "with respect and gratitude," while still others acknowledge it a "commendable enterprise." It is at least an occasion for brushing up one's theatrical history, and here the chroniclers show varying degrees of care. Mr. Winter, whose knowledge of stage lore is unrivaled, names E. L. Davenport as our last representative of the part, and tells us that the American stage has also seen, as King John, Douglas, Cooper, Barry, Junius Brutus Booth (both father and son of that name), Charles Kean, and Hamblin. The dramatic writers of The Sun and The World profess to recall the time when Edwin Booth used to stir his audience in the role, though Mr. Winter says he never assumed it. England has in our day seen the part enacted by both F. R. Benson and Beerbohm Tree, and it is an interesting coincidence that Mr. Tree is planning an early revival in which Miss Ellen Terry will play Constance for the first time. Mr. Winter presents an interesting analysis of the play, in the course of which he says: "Mr. Mantell manifests a broad comprehension of the whole subject," and enriches the stage "with a Shakespearean figure not less magnificent than true." Dramatic critics in these days infrequently occupy themselves with the question of acting, and hence rarely is so full an analysis of a player's interpretation of a part offered us as the following:

"Mr. Mantell...endues the miserable sovereign at once with a dangerous personality, a nervous temperament, a disquieted mind, a sinister look, and an impetuous, irascible demeanor—making him a man who, while bold in pretension and expedition in movement, is furtively, ill at ease, continually rancorous and capable of evil, and yet, at vital moments, weakly irresolute. His impersonation, accordingly, is all of one piece, so that, when he reaches the King's temptation of Hubert to do a murder, he only fully reveals a nature that he has already indicated. That terrible speech of King John to Hubert—"I had a thing to say"—he speaks in a hollow undertone, phrasing, however, a distinct, blood-curdling emphasis on the conclusive phrases—"Death"—"A grave!"—and enforcing them with gesture and glance so baleful, and of such fatal meaning, that the observer shudders with horror. The sudden change to grisly exultation, with the words "I could be merry now!" intensifies that impartment of dread. Indeed, the whole treatment of the temptation scene is admirable for its investiture of wickedness with plausibility, and for its subtle transparency—the suggestion of treachery, cruelty, and hideous crime being made in such a way that Hubert's acceptance of it and compliance with it seem unconstrained and natural. The King's convulsive, clinging grasp of the hand of Philip, when the Cardinal threatens the curse of Rome, is a significant forerunner of that submission which, in its subsequent access of infirmity, make to his spiritual lord, and it is all the more felicitous, as a touch of art, because it follows a splendid burst of passion, in the defiance of the imperious priest.

"A singularly fortunate makeup intensifies every effect of the actor's art. Mr. Mantell's King John, when he is first seen, is seen to be a sick man, feverish in body and distress in mind. The aspect is singular, menacing, almost repulsive, and yet it is attractive—possessing the reptile fascination of the serpent. The face is blanched. The gaze of the cruel blue eyes is sometimes concentrated, cold and stony, sometimes wavering and shifting, as to the habit of self-conscious evil. The lips are full, red, and sensual. The head is crowned with a shock of reddish hair."

Mr. Winter dwells especially upon the death scene of the King, and comparisons are made with some of the greatest histrionic artists. We read:

"The body of the King, convulsed with pain, is shrunken and withered. His hair and beard are disheveled. His face is ghastly, and, as seen in the

flickering light, it gleams with the gathering dew of death. He has thrown aside his rich attire, and is clad in black trunks and long black hose, with a white shirt, torn open at the throat; around his shoulders there is a loose robe. A more piteous spectacle—made awful with mysterious, grim, and weird environment—has not been seen; and Mr. Mantell makes the illusion so complete that the theater is forgotten. The threadlike, gasping, whispering, despairing voice in which he utters the dying speeches of King John—the abject, pitiful supplication that his kingdom's rivers may be allowed to take their course through his burned bosom—can only be heard with tears. If pity and terror be the legitimate object of tragedy—touching the heart and thrilling and exalting the mind—Mr. Mantell, assuredly, has accomplished its object. Wonderful death scenes have, at long intervals, been shown upon our stage; those, for example, of Hamlet, Queen Elizabeth, Davison, in Othello; Edwin Booth, in King Lear; Henry Irving, in King Louis; Salvini in Corrade; the death scene of Robert Mantell's King John is worthy to rank with the best of them. The art of it is superb. The monition of it should sink deep into every heart. To each one of us the hour of death must come—the forlorn, abject isolation from humanity—the awful opening of that dread pathway which every human being must tread alone—the great mystery—the piteous solitude, when mortality breathes its last sigh and murmurs its last farewell."

## WHEN ROYALTY HAS TANTRUMS

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, has been in a temper. Perhaps the ill success of his scheming against Turkey has embittered him; at any rate the Matin declares that he has had a violent dispute with a high palace official. The nature of the quarrel is not stated, but it appears that it ended in blows, and that the police had to intervene, says Pearson's Weekly.

Royalties seem to be getting unpleasantly handy with their fists these days. A story is even going round that our beloved Queen Alexandra has been guilty of assault recently, though it must be admitted that her majesty fought in a good cause.

Her majesty, driving in a pony cart in a quiet lane near Sandringham, came upon a tinker boy ill-treating a dog. She was unattended, and having no one to send to the dog's rescue, she left the trap by the roadside and went herself to rescue the howling animal. The boy, seeing an unknown lady bearing down upon him in a threatening manner, left off beating the dog. Then the queen, not content with giving him a scathing lecture, brought the interview to an end by giving the dog's persecutor a resounding box on the ear.

Someone has appealed to Princess Victoria to say if the tale is true, but her royal highness has refused to be "drawn." All she will say is: "It is just what my mother would like to do."

The recent death of the Chinese sovereign recalls another historical slap. The young emperor went to call on his august aunt. He was attired very smartly in garments that might have been cut in Saville Row, an outrage against Oriental tradition that was more than the old dowager empress could stand. In an outburst of fury she covered the reforming emperor with bitter reproaches, and snatching up her fan, she enforced her remarks by dealing him a vicious blow on the cheek.

An incident that occurred in connection with the recent Greek army maneuvers resulted in the crown prince losing his temper and two railway officials getting themselves arrested.

The prince had ordered a special train to be prepared at once. This was done, but before the railway officials would allow the crown prince to start they insisted on the special train being paid for. The prince flew into a passion, ordered the officials to be arrested, and himself commanded the driver to proceed.

Another crown prince, he of Germany, wanted to put up at a certain hotel. The manager explained that his hotel was full, and respectfully declined to admit the imperial party. His highness's "carriage" on were something scandalous!

The question of women's rights always roused the ire of the late Queen



## Thermos Bottles

**Keep Contents Red-Hot for 36 Hours or Ice Cold for 72 Hours**

There's no magic about it. The contents just stays at the temperature at which it was put in the bottle, because no heat can get into or out of inner case through the vacuum chamber. No one who loves comfort can be without this wonderful bottle. For sale by

**H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.**

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

## WHO PAYS for the advertising?

There are still a few non-advertising concerns in this enlightened age that claim they can give better value than others because they do not spend money in advertising. It would be just as sensible to say that they can give better value because their trade requires only one salesman! Does advertising add to the cost of selling goods, or reduce it? Let's see:

A shoe store paying \$10 per day for rent, and selling ten pairs of shoes, would have to charge you \$1 per pair for rent alone.

If, by spending \$10 per day additional for advertising, the same store can sell 100 pairs of shoes instead of 10 pairs, then the rent and advertising combined would cost only 20c. instead of \$1 per pair.

It is the volume of sales that reduces the cost of selling. And the quickest and easiest way to get volume, when you have the right kind of goods, is by advertising.

Let us have a talk.

**The Chas. R. Frazier Co.,**

122 King Street

Telephone 371

Victoria. When she heard that a certain lady had been making a public speech in favor of votes for women the queen wrote this indignant note in the third person:

"Lady — ought to get a good whipping. It is a subject that makes the queen so furious that she cannot contain herself."

King Victoria Emmanuel is very "touchy" on the subject of his shortness of stature. One day, when he was out motoring, the car broke down. The king left the car to watch the mechanic, and very soon a crowd gathered.

A woman asked: "Which is the

king?" and on his majesty being pointed out to her, she gasped out in horror: "What! That little, tiny man there!"

The spectators tittered. The king, his face purple with fury, jumped into the car and sat there scowling until the car started again.

The kaiser does not often get in a temper, but even when he does his sense of humor often gets the better of him.

A short time ago he summoned Baron Boetticher, the secretary of state for the interior, and gave him the name of a man to whom he wished a certain appointment to be given. The

baron protested that the man was entirely unsuited for the post, and in spite of the emperor's growing irritation he put forward the convincing proof of the man's unsuitability. He then asked if there was anyone else on whom his majesty would like to confer the appointment.

"Oh, confer it on Satan if you like!"

The minister bowed to conceal a smile. "And shall I, then," he asked, blandly, "issue the patent to be signed by your majesty in the usual form. To my trusted and well beloved cousin and councillor?"



## MR. ROOSEVELT'S OUTFIT

Will Have Many Comforts in the African Jungle.

When ex-President Roosevelt and his party enter the African jungle they will take with them an outfit which will illustrate his high degree of ingenuity which has been employed in providing for the modern hunter's comfort. With the exception of his firearms, practically all of the personal outfit of Mr. Roosevelt has been purchased in England, and is now on its way to Mombasa, British East Africa, addressed to "President Roosevelt." The selection of the equipment was entrusted to several friends, including R. J. Cunningham, an English naturalist.



Mr. Roosevelt as we may expect him to look after he comes out of the African wilderness.

who is to accompany Mr. Roosevelt, and Fred Courtney Selous, England's pioneer in big game hunting. Answers describe some of the articles which have been chosen for the personal comfort of the ex-president while traversing the wilds of Eastern Africa.

Some of the things which his string of native bearers will carry into the interior for his use are a special tent with combination bathtub and washstand attachment, light-weight bedding, folding furniture, compact cooking utensils and many minor articles, such as a combined folding spade and pick for cutting ditches around the tent when it rains; folding metal boot trees, hair clippers and safety razors, for use in a country where no imaginable fee can procure a barber; a portable scale, for obtaining evidence for hunting tales; a pump filter, for separating the soil from the water, where the only liquid refreshment obtainable looks like mud; a mincing machine, an alarm clock and a walking stick which may be turned into a stool for the comfort of the hunter when he is fatigued and wishes to wait for the game to find him.

The tent will accommodate two persons. It is twelve feet by ten feet and seven feet six inches high in the middle and is lined inside with turkey red twill, which gives it a cozy atmosphere. In the lining are many pockets for stowing such articles as there is no danger of losing through their attractiveness in the eyes of the natives. The tent is double ridged, so that a second canvas may be spread over the first. This affords greater protection from the elements. In the heat of the day it serves to keep the interior cooler. On either side of the inner tent, beneath the eaves of the outer covering, is space for some of the "boys," as the native bearers are called, and some of the baggage. The tent is provided with a veranda in front, and a folding canvas bathtub may be attached to the rear. A canvas water cooler, which might be mistaken for a drum, will hang outside the tent when it is set up. There are also canvas buckets for transporting the water from the spring to the cooler.

The folding beds are fitted with rods for the mosquito curtains, for insects will probably be more numerous in Af-

## ONE pair of XTRAGOOD

Knee Pants will stand up against more sliding and kneeling, climbing and straining than two pair of un-lined flimsily finished knickerbockers. Naturally, you can't expect to buy them for as little as the old sorts, but the difference in service is so much greater than the difference in price, that it isn't worth while mentioning. All XTRAGOOD suits have this sort of pants. The quality of the cloth regulates the different prices.

## SILVA'S TOGGERY

Elks' Building

Phone 651

King Street

XTRAGOOD  
Ederheimer, Stein & Co.  
MAKERS



rica than office workers at the White House. The bed can quickly be taken apart and neatly packed in a bag which looks something like that used for golf clubs, the whole package weighing only twenty-two pounds. The bed clothing will include two "Jaeger" sheets and two camel's hair blankets for use in the high altitudes, where it is frequently cold at night. The mattress and pillow are of horse hair covered with canvas, the former folding up like a window blind.

The remainder of the tent furniture includes a folding table weighing about four pounds, a canvas hanging wardrobe, a folding mirror, a dressing roll, replacing the conventional hand dressing case, and a great canvas ground sheet.

The haughty young typewriter drew herself to her queenly height. "George Vermillion," she said, in icy tones, "no one could mistake your attentions to me. My lawyer says I have a beautiful case. Either I will sue you for breach of promise or else you must give me the legal right to write 'Mrs. George Vermillion' on my calling-cards." "Write it?" gasped the unhappy employer; "great Caesar, girl, you can't even spell it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You seem to be going home in a very cheerful manner for a man who has been out all night." "Yes. You see, my wife is an amateur elocutionist, and she's saving her voice for an entertainment tomorrow night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I do not think," she of the shy brown eyes remarked, "that it is quite proper for two persons to sit on the same sofa. Do you?" "Nay," quoth he of tall, taking the hint, "not if there is a chair in the room."—Town Topics.

First American Financier—I have no patience with the people who go to Monte Carlo and drop all their money. Second Ditto—Neither have I. Why can't they patronize home industry and drop it in Wall Street?—Philadelphia Record.

## LINES TO A COMMON HEN.

O hen!  
Thou bunch of feathered imbecility,  
Disturber of the soul's tranquillity,  
Whence comes thy consummate ability  
To rouse such wrath in me?

O hen!  
Again!  
Must I walk 'round that coop  
And give an awkward scoop  
To clutch the vacant air  
And find that you're not there  
Nor anywhere!  
And then  
Begin again,  
O hen!

O hen!  
Thou gem of animal depravity,  
Thy skull naught but a witless cavity,  
Philosophers assert with gravity  
That I am kin to thee!

O hen!  
What then?  
Must I walk 'round the fence  
Because you squawk pretense  
You can not find the hole  
Through which you lately stole  
In aimless stroll,  
And then walk 'round again,  
O hen!

—Susan F. Burbank, in Woman's Home Companion.

Watts—There is no such thing as telling the quality of whisky that you taste these days, is there? Lushforth—No. The only test is the feel. Watts—The feel? Lushforth—Yes. And you have to wait till next morning for that. —Indianapolis Journal.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?" "You bet I wouldn't." "I can't understand how you can have any faith in such a silly superstition." "No superstition about it—Saturday's pay-day."—Chicago Journal.

She—Economizing, are they? You surprise me! I understood they were simply rolling in wealth. He—Well, that may be true, but I believe they have to be careful not to roll too far. —St. Louis Times.



IF YOUR HAIR IS FALLING, or dry, or turning prematurely gray, or if the scales of dandruff are continually falling like snow from your scalp, it is very evident that it is not enjoying good health, therefore the only intelligent thing to do is to treat it.

## PACHECO'S DANDRUFF KILLER

quickly cleanses the scalp of all humors and dandruff and imparts a healthy, natural color to the hair. It is an instant relief for prickly heat, and cures eczema.

It is scientifically compounded and is the result of many years' experience and study of the diseases of the human scalp.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND AT

Pacheco's Barber Shop

PORT STREET.

## The Savings Habit

The Savings Habit is one of the underlying principles of prosperity. The foundations of many a big fortune have been laid through the forming of this Habit.

Volumes have been written to encourage Thrift and Economy. Many begin saving, but soon draw out their balance and spend it. The most essential thing is to save REGULARLY AND PERSISTENTLY.

This bank pays 4½ per cent. on Savings Deposits. In sixteen years, the interest will double the original amount, without your adding a cent to it. Call and get a Home Bank and begin to save NOW.

## The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Fort and Merchant Streets.

Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000.00.

Centennial's BEST  
Flour

HENRY MAY & CO., LTD.  
PHONE 22.

## Mrs. Doris E. Paris

Scalp Specialist, Facial Treatment,  
Hairdressing, Marcel Wave, Shampooing.  
Expert Manicuring for ladies and gentlemen.  
Phone 491 for appointment at office,  
hotel or residence.

## New and Stylish Hats

On Display for Inspection

## K. ISOSHIMA

King St. near Bethel



FASHION NOTE—THE LATEST MODE IN WOMEN'S GOWNS CALLS FOR FIVE HUNDRED BUTTONS.



# DO YOU KNOW

that there is no reason why dry, yellow lawns, sickly plants and dying bushes should not be immediately benefited and restored within a week to a healthy, dark green, the outward sign of a bounding vitality? Do you know that the growth of all plant life can be wonderfully stimulated, in a natural, healthful way?

## FORCEGROWTH

will do this. A little of this wonderful fertilizer goes a long way. TRY IT!

Prepared by the  
**HAWAIIAN FERTILIZER CO.**

Office, Brewer Building. Phone 272. Factory at Iwilei.

In 25, 50 or 100 lb Pkgs at  
**E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.**

Fort and King Streets, Honolulu.

### How We Came to Have Rabbit Eggs for Easter

Once upon a time, many years ago, there was a terrible famine in Germany. Hundreds of the country peasants were starving to death and although they had been promised aid from the city, time rolled on and no relief came.

On a little place far from her neighbors lived a widow and her two little children, Hans and Gretchen. Hans was eight years old and little Gretchen had just turned five. This poor mother was making a brave fight against the severity of food.

It was now the early part of March and the mother was looking ahead to Easter-tide for she knew how badly the children would feel if there were no eggs for them on that day. As much as they needed food she was sparing the life of their last remaining chicken, an old hen which, she hoped, would provide them with at least an egg apiece for the children.

She made a nice clean nest for the old hen in the wood-shed and went each morning hoping to find an egg, but day after day went by and still there was no sign of an egg. Then she decided that a rat or some other vermin was stealing the eggs so she set a trap and covered it well so that the old hen might not come to grief. But still the nest remained empty.

The little ones were beginning to look forward to Easter and each evening they would have a long drawn out discussion and yet could come to no definite decision as to their favorite color of eggs. Their mother had not the heart to tell them that they were likely to have no eggs of any color. She still hoped and went each morning to the nest.

At last came the day before Easter and not a bite of food remained in the

house, except some dry bread. The mother gave up all hopes of the eggs and late in the evening she killed the old hen and was thankful that she could at least give the children something to eat on the morrow. That night as she undressed the little ones she told them that they were to expect no eggs in the morning. That so many people were dying of starvation that they should be thankful that they at least had some food and on the next Easter they were to have many baskets full of eggs.

The next morning the children were up bright and early and were trying so hard not to let their mother see how disappointed they were. While their mother was cooking the chicken, Hans and Gretchen went out to pick some lilacs for the table.

Soon their mother heard them shouting joyously and going to the door she saw Hans with his arms full of purple and white lilacs. Close behind him came little Gretchen with her apron held up to form a nest for fourteen shiny eggs.

Both talking at the same time, the children excitedly told their mother how they were pulling down one of the lilac bushes to gather the blossoms, when they were startled by a rabbit which jumped right out from under the bush and ran away. Then, how Gretchen had crawled under the bush to see if there were any little bunnies and how she had found a nest with the fourteen rabbit eggs in it.

The mother knew that the children had only discovered the hidden nest of the sly old hen, but she would not spoil the pretty story for the children. Ever since then we have had rabbit eggs for Easter and if there is a lilac bush they will be sure to be under it.  
LEOLA HARVEY-ELDER.



Has recently taken his name off the front door of the White House and gone hunting lions. Do you realize that people sometimes try to hunt you up and a Door Plate on your front door or gate would save a lot of trouble? In fact such a plate is a convenience, a necessity, and indication that you are up to date. We have a Name Plate made of Pure Aluminum in nine styles and ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.75.

See our show window. Come in and look at them.

**E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.**

### SMOKING, DRINKING AND MUSCULAR EXCESS

Editor Advertiser: The admirable regulation that prohibits smoking on the cars of the Rapid Transit Company does not, of course, please everyone. I recently heard two men, well dressed, complaining thereof. The selfishness and slavery to habit that is exhibited in such complaints is lamentable, but such habits hold like a vice, like the serpent coils of the Laocoon. Those who prefer to breathe uncontaminated fresh air to a mixture of the same with tobacco smoke are heartily glad of the prohibition. For those not so favorably impressed, I will call attention to the fact that the Board of Health of New York, on March 3 last prohibited the smoking or the carrying of lighted cigars, cigarettes or pipes on the platforms of the stations of the Subway or on the steps leading thereto. The city magistrates have promised to assist in a rigid enforcement of the new rule.

In a recent World's Work may be read, "as for the individual, his duty is to keep himself well." How to do this, Professor Fisher of Yale indicates: avoid poisons, poisoned air, poisoned water, poisonous thoughts, poisonous emotions, and just plain poisons like alcohol, tobacco and drugs. This is the contribution that the individual must make to the great undertaking of conserving our national resources, and what Professor Fisher makes very clear is that the man who does these things will not only be making his country greater and richer, but will be also laying up a great treasure for himself and his descendants for ever. Again, "the medical profession must open its mind to the vast utility of the new therapeutic measures, originating chiefly outside the profession, and now, largely through the fault of the profession, left, left to a great extent, in the hands of quacks." Physicians must become models for their patients; that is to say, they must practise rigorously what they preach. Hospitals, in-

stead of being mere institutions for the treatment of disease, must become centers for the radiation of health. Schools must turn out graduates of healthy body as well as of sane mind."

You, sir, have voiced a warning as to possibilities attending running races. Short or long they are bad, radically bad. Herbert Spencer, writing of gymnastics, quoted from a well-known teacher of physical development in New York, who said, "When your young athlete begins to train for a rowing contest or for the football team, or for anything like that, he is going to an excess, and the chances are that he will exhaust his system, come out with a weak heart or some other trouble, and be physically damaged for the remainder of his life." Surely, Mr. Editor, it is better to be well than to be strong. It is a grave error pointed out by Herbert Spencer to confound muscular with constitutional strength. It is assumed, he says, that one who can run great distances, etc., is proved by these abilities to be fitted for withstanding the strains of life, doing hard work, bearing unfavorable conditions. The inference is erroneous. Moderation in athletic work is surely as necessary as in other matters. In this regard, Professor Chittenden of Yale says: "The master words which promise help in carrying out an intelligent plan of living are moderation and simplicity." In so living, he adds, "there is promise of health, strength and longevity, with increased efficiency, as the reward of obedience to Nature's laws. Dare to be wise."

CIVIS SECUNDUS.  
Honolulu, April 8, 1909.

#### DUCKS AS GOLD MINERS.

Perhaps you did not know the idea of the steam dredger was suggested by the common duck. Maybe you have forgotten that the original notion of sailing a ship was derived from the flight of a buzzard. Of course, no goose ever lived to lay a golden egg; that was a fairy story. But out in the vicinity of the Lucky Jim mines in Colorado a man has been working for him forty common puddle ducks. They are kept on short rations till very hungry; then they are turned loose, in care of a duckherd, and allowed to "root" for a living, says the New York Press.

### GOOD MORNING!

Do you know that the best Developing and Printing are done at

**Gurrey's?**

### EX S. S. ASIA

Lacquered Trays, Cabinets, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Egg Shell Boxes, Bamboo Work Baskets and Handkerchief Boxes.

**Sayegusa**

Nuuanu, above Hotel.

### Everything in Paper

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN  
PAPER & SUPPLY CO  
FORT AND QUEEN STREETS

### Honolulu Dancing Academy

meets Monday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock, at Kilohana Art League rooms, under the direction of F. J. Asch and P. Flier. Information furnished by F. J. Asch, care Thrum's Book Store.

Sunday-School Teacher—What was Adam's punishment for eating the forbidden fruit, Johnnie? Johnnie (confidently)—He had to marry Eve.—Life.

## PIONEER MILK



There is no condensed or evaporated milk made that is the equal in quality or flavor of PIONEER MILK.

PURITY AND FINE QUALITY

are what influenced the Government experts in pronouncing it the best milk for Government use.

**Use Pioneer Milk**

**MRS. TAYLOR  
Florist**

SEEDS—Flower, Vegetable and All.

**RAMBLER and REGAL  
AUTOMOBILES**

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