CONSCRIPTION WINS IN HOUSE, NOW SURE TO PASS

City Charter Bill Is Dead; House Votes 22 to 6 to Sustain Governor's Velo WILSON'S PLAN

AS HIS POLITICAL

Failure to Win Enough Votes to Put Measure Across Followed By Landslide Other Way: Motion to Block Any

By a vote of 22 to 6, the territorial house of representatives just after noon today killed the city charter revision bill and squashed the get political scheme of Representative Lorrin Andrews and his associates. The vote sustained the governor's veto of the

charter bill and did it emphatically.

The vote surprised all but the "insiders" by its strength. Last night it was known that the vete would be tustaised by a safe margin. Appariatly the landelide began when the losing side saw defeat certain and some if the members decided at once to wit the foriern hope.

The Democratic ticket is the same as was ennounced yesterday with the addition of John Carey as a candidate for supervisor.

NO HOPE FOR RELIEF

OF TRAPPED MINERS

Closing day of the resulton.

(Associated Press by U. S. Parket.

day alteration to be taken up for confirmation.

FILES APPEAL NOTICE

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In the well known Bernice Pauchi Blabop, decamed irrusteship case Chartes E Rigg, who was appointed by a decision annals of the bill on the supreme court notice of a part of the supreme court notice of appeal from this decision to the United Into the supreme court of the supreme court notices of the company's freight water, and all the present prices.

Let a of 15 bodies have been recovered up to this afternoon and probably 129 are trapped underground by a first its afternoon and probably 129 are trapped underground by a first its afternoon and probably 129 are trapped underground by a first its appeal in the Victor American Full Company's mine at Hastings, near here, and all hope for their resource has been abandoned.

There is no hope, was the statement last night by Superintendent Cameron after hundreds of men had fought heroically for many hours in a fulle effort to reach the entombed in the supreme court notices of the company's freight water, in the value of the supreme court notices of the commission of the supreme court notices of the commission of the commission of the supreme court notices of the commission of the bill on its second reading.

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(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless)
CHICAGO, Ill., April 28—Col. Roosevelt made his first 'war speech'
bers today, talking to a large crowd. He urged that the use of grain for the
manufacture of alcoholic drinks be prehibited for the period of the war.
He also urged that military training be obligatory and called for expansion
of the navy. He asserted that it is necessary to send an expeditionary

COPENHAGEN, Dentunk, April 28.—Announcement has been made a reighbrag main committee that Germany will adopt the sharpest issue if prisoners are embarked on hospital ships of the Allies and expose to the danger of torpedoes.

The sinking by the Germans of the British hospital ship La France to week caused the death of 15 German soldiers.

Publicity Work

ciated Press by U. S. Maval Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28. -

As has been forecast today saw many candidates file their nomination appears for the municipal primary election to be held May 15. When the county clerk's office closed at 12:30 today 26 papers and been handed in Early this morning the nomination papers for the entire Democratic ticket were filed totalling 13, and a similar number has been filed by the Republicant.

David Kalauokalani, county clerk, mild today that his office would close at 12:30 this upon and open again at 13:30 this evening and remain open until midnight.

The Republican ticket as it stands today is: John C. Lane, mayor; David Ralauokalani, county clerk; James Richnell auditor; Edward Hopkins, heriff; D. L. Conkling, treasurer; A. M. Brown, attorney; Charles N. Arnald Robert Hora't, Edgar Henriques, Danlel Logan, F. Barney Joy, Harry A. Franco and Joseph Luiz, supervisors at they will file their papers this evening.

The Democratic ticket is the same as was announced yeaterday with the wastened as was announced yeaterday with the aguard and filling their places with unmarried men having no one dependent on them.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
TRINIDAD, Colo., April 28.—A total of 15 bodies have been recovered

t court of appeals, ninth It is now feared that 115 have per-

MARKET TODAY

婸		Today.	day.
12	Atarka Gold	7/4	
y	American Smelter	100	101
2	American Sugar Rfg	1111/2	112
	American Tel. & Tel	123%	124/2
n	Anaconda Copper	791/2	
	Atchison	1031/4	
	E.ldwin Loco	54%	55%
떒	Paltimore & Ohio	76%	7
d	Bethlehem Steel		134/8
3		004045 DOS200	201/2
	Calif. Petroleum	20	1511/4
頗	C. M. & St. P. (St. Paul)		82
	Colo. Fuel & Iron		491/4
贸	Crucible Steel	61%	621/6
а	Erie Gommon	271/	27%
ä	General Electric	16116	16334
ä	General Motors, New	104	1041/2
蝎	Great Northern Pfd	STATE OF THE PARTY	110
	Inter. Harv., N. J		
鰄	Kennecott Copper	45	44%
	Lehigh R. R.		85
	New York Central	94	941/4
	Penneylvania	53	53
to	Ray Consol,	SOUR CONTRACT OF	291/2
ă	Reading Common	96	961/2
	Southern Pacific	941/2	95
m	Studebaker	85%	85/2
re	Texas Oil	1985/	210
8i	Union Pacific	1157	110/2
g	U. S. Steel	113	1151/4
n-	Western Union	08-010-0000	9554
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id. †Ex-dividend. †Unquoted. thickem Steel—a represente Class A and b Class B stock,

SUGAR.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Sugar:
96 deg. test, 6.21 cents. Previous quotation, 6.105 cents.

+ high price record-smashing of +
+ wheat continued sensationally on +
+ the market today. July options +
+ are now \$2.36 and May wheat +
+ sets a new standard at \$2.79%. +

WINNIPEG TO STOP

TERRIFIC BLOW ON THE WEST

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, from an Associated Press Chairman Edwin Y. Webb of the Correspondent—Another terrific attack was launched today by the British bouse judiciary committee amount upon the German positions on the west. The blow was struck between today that "later a bill will be into the Scarpe river and Lens. It is reported that the British are occupying the town of Arleux and half of Oppy. The florcest imaginable fighting is Allies of military age in the Units in progress for the wood west of Roeux.

States shall be rounded up and but ed over to their governments.

LONDON, Eng. April 28.—The British today opened an attack along a front of several miles, north of the Scarpe river, and are making progress.

PARIS, France, April 29.—There is heavy actillery fighting today between St. Quentin and the Olse river. The French today raided German trenches on the Verdun front, capturing a number of prisoners.

Since April 16 the French have captured 175 cannon, 412 machine-cuns, 119 trench mortars and 20,780; prisoners.

Rumor Bavaria Wants Peace Made

(Associated Press by U. S. Navai Wireless)

LONDON, Eng., April' 28.—Count Hertling, premier of Bavaria, is reported to be going to Vienna to confer with the Austria-Hungary cabinet ministers on peace plans.

Rumors have lately been increasing that Bavaria, weary of war and setting at leggerheads with the Hohenzollerans in Berlin, might establish an understanding with Austria and ask separate peace.

The department last night wont out instructions to all officers in command of recruiting stations or parties directing them to bogin immediately preparations for the enlistment of 700,000 man. These men are to be enlisted for the duration of the war.

It is believed that the measure will

French Officers Warn United States

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—
The military section of the French commission, headed by the famous Gen. Joffre, has warned the United States that active participation in thorough training of the army units,

Guatemala Also Breaks With Germany

Gustamala has severed diplomatic relations with Germany and has handed sires to stand with the United States the German minister his passports. In its fight for democracy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 38 .- President Cabrers of the Guatemalan

to Collector John F. Haley.

it to the printing committee.

279 TO 98 VOTE

Army Experts Ready to Launch Plan for "Selective Draft"; First Call for 700,000 Men

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28,from 13 to 21,

The war department is overwhelmed with applications for training camps. It has been forced to postpone opening of these camps for one week. (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr.

28.—President Wilson's plan of "selective conscription" for the great new army was victorious in the house today when the draft scheme won on the first vote by 279 to 98.

In this vote the administration forces overthrew all opconents and assured the ultimate passage of the measure. The vote taken was on a motion to strike out of the bill the amendments calling for raising a volunteer army, and the vote was as given above. The bill as drawn by the army

TO ENLIST 700

Associated Press by U. S. Baval W. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. --War department officials stated in

it is believed that the measure we pass with a large majority in by houses. Indeed its advocates is night were confident that their or estimates would be exceeded, following a statement issued by Congressian Mann, the Republican house is er, who has been stadfastly refusite commit himself regarding the best stadfastly refusite. to commit himself regarding the b Yesterday afternoon he declared it, adding that after investigation was satisfied that it was the best me sure that could be adopted under the

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS FOR AGRICULTURE NEED

(Associated Press by U. S. Maval Wireline.) AGAIN REFERRED

AGAIN REFERRED

Senate bill 383, the prohibition measure widely amended by the senate, came back to the house and was referred to the printing committee this morning.

The measure as amended was not at a meeting of 62 officials representing state agricultural colleges and state agricultural colleges agricultura One check for \$200,000 has been received from a big Honolulu corporation, the agency for a dozen plantations and various other taxpayers, individual checks for \$16,000 and \$15,000 and \$15,000 and \$15,000 and \$16,000 and \$15,000 and \$16,000 and \$1

TEUTON LOSSES ON WEST FRONT ARE STAGGERI

mation prought about by the high paper prices. The output is 60,000 tons a year and it the offer is accepted, it is expected to break the present prices.

A treight train crew of five men on the New Haven railroad were arrest the New Haven railroad were arrest of the Medical schools of the New Haven railroad were arrest of the Medical schools of the Bronx, charged with burglary.

The Bronx, charged with burglary.

April 23.—No payers to show their practical batriotism of the 140,000 worth of jeweis stoler from William Wrigley, Jr., a Chicago manufacturer.

PARIS, France, April 23.—No is mitted in the recent income and other internal revenue tax's, without waiting until the time limit of June 15.

The response has been splendid.

The response has bee

Over the governor's veto message of vesterday, relating to municipal bonds, the senate galloped today, 12 to 1.

Senator Shingle was the only memining the immigration plan; Farm

father of the bill which the

ess," was the manner in which Castle lescribed a portion of the governor's nessage, that in which the chief exe cutive had declared citizen rights would be thrown away by the voting

In taking up the question the Oahu Hindle, " censter stated that the governor's 2080 pour

entire message was based upon a mis-conception of the present law, upon an act no longer in force.

"The law that 60 per cent of the registered voters must decide a ques-tion was changed in 1915 to 60 per cent of the voters voting in an elec-tion," said Castle.

"The theory of the 1915 legislature

The theory of the 1915 legislature lik voting was to force men to

Captle then referred to recent bond elections in Honolulu, where many of the votes had been improperly

ernor's message had not touched upon the main feature of the bill—that which would allow voters to decide separate projects in bond elec-

rernor entirely missed this feature. briefly plan, it referring to notice of elections being misleading.

his bill says 'at least 20 days,' "This bill says 'at least 20 days," he pointed out. "As bond elections can only be carried on by extensive advertising it is not likely that the 20-day limit would ever be used. Preferably a much longer time would be set by the supervisors. I certainly think we should override this veto."

Asked why he had stood apart from his colleagues in the vote, Shingle gave the Star-Builtetin the following interement.

the 57th day of the session

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chition to raise the pay of th

Daughters of Hawali have in-the members of the house to be Queen Emina home

on was introduced providstagrants at a salary of \$125

at to the loan fund bill we Kalaun to insert an oved to amend for a road at ra, \$400,000, and a road from Fort after to Watertown. The amend-ents were also tabled.

endments proposed by Lyman, the loan fund

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The big borgain sale of Rebuilt an Used Cars by The von Hamm-Young
House Bill, No. 149, as Act 143, enCompany, corner Alakea and Hotel titled, "An Act to amend section 342
ated \$1,000,000 for general defense of the Revised Laws of Hawall, 1915, purposes.

Saturday, May 5th,—Adv.

The legislature of Mines appropriated ated \$1,000,000 for general defense purposes. Used Cars by The von Hamm-Young

gress to allow the admission of a limited number of Chinese immigrants to

ber who voted against overriding the Coran, Ching Chai, C. K. Ai, Wong veto. Makekau and Mikaele were not Chau and Lee Let appeared before the Hin lie, who did the major portion

overnor had disapproved, led the of the talking on the subject, gave a light to override, answering the governor's message from the floor and benefits of more growing of rice in the territory.

He stated that there are now approximately 7500 acres of land in Hawall, formerly given over to the cultivation of rice but now lying abandoned. Taxation money alone from the cultivation of this land, directly and indirectly, would total \$50,000.
"On the single crop system," said

Hindle, "one acre of land will grow 2080 pounds a year. On the double crop plan it will grow 3020 pounds.
"There are a total of 141,039 Orl

entals in Hawaii who depend chiefly on rice as a food. They eat 287,078 pounds a day or 77,548,080 pounds a year. At the present time when the food question is so serious, the matter

To show how the cultivation of rice has decreased in recent years, Hindle stated that while last year's crops at Hanalel, Kauat, amounted to 2,960,000 malel, Kauai, amounted to 2,960,000 H. B. 411, as act 150, providing fur-

otal three years ago. Several letters from Congres whom the speaker met during his re-cent trip to Washington were read at proposed immigration plan is a good one, and that Congress would be willing to set providing due proof is given that the territory desires such ac-

Attorney R. W. Breckons spoke briefly expressing favor toward the

unced attack on the finance com- pork.

from the first district did not approve of some of the items relating to roads and armories on the big island.

Amendments to the iona fund bill, as prepared by hiolstein and some of his constituents, provide that the item of \$3500 for an armory at Kohala, placed in the measures for their relief laws. I do not anticipate the counties will have bond election during the

As regards the item, "Belt road, forth Kona, \$50,000," it is sought to and rouning towards the South

On line 15A it is sought to insert the words, "beginning from the completed portion of the asphalt macadam road at the lunction of the Walmen Kohala road in North Kohala and running towards South Kohala boundary," after the item: "Belt road, North

onals, \$50,000.2 It is further sought to amend line oB to read as follows: Kau waterworks pipe lines exten-

no town lots, \$1500."
mentative Lyman introduce

BILLS BECOME LAWS

Governor Pinkham has sent word the senate that he has signed the flowing bills under dates of April

n the senste and are ready to of the Revised Laws of Hawali, 1915, ule of games, with play on fields ting to premiums on official

> Senate Bill No. 101, as Act 139, enthe Session Laws of 1915, providing for a territorial insurance fund,"

Senate Bill No. 162, as Act 146, en titled, "An Act to reimburse the Kahului Railroad Company for ex es incurred on account of pilot ice at Kahului, Maui, from the ral revenues of the Territory.

House Bill No. 250, as Act 135, en-titled, "An Act to amend chapter 93 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, by amending section 1228 of said chapter and by adding a new section hereto to be known as section 1228a

House Bill No. 106, as Act 141, entitled, "An Act to amend section 2469 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii.

1915, relating to exemptions."

House Bill No. 135, as Act 142, en-

Hearing on the house resolution which proposes to memorialize Conday to the legislature, the total being 21 house and sonate measures. Among those signed was the bill which appro-priates \$25,000 for the fight against anthrax.

Two war emergency measures were also included in the list-a house bill providing \$50,000 for employing substitutes for territorial employes called to the service and a senate bill appropriating \$1000 for a publicity campaign on recruiting the guard to full

strength. Bills signed are as follows. H. B. No. 377, as act 163, to provide for the registration of nurses. H. B. No. 447, as act 164, relating

S. B. 95, as act 144, relating to side walks, including curbs. H. B. 238, as act 145, authorizing the board of supervisors of any county or city and county to make certain advances from the current funds for THE BEACH and go via

H. B. 376, as act 146, relating to lands at Kalaupapa. H, B, 378, as act 147, to authorize the secretary of Hawaii to make final

disposition of the Hawaji building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

H. B. 380, as act 148, relating to the salaries of district magistrates and certain cierks. H. B. 402, as act 149, relating to

H. B. 416, as act 151, to appropriate the sum of \$50,000 for temporary sub-stitutes in all departments of the tercent trip to Washington were read at ritory from which officials, subordin-the meeting, voicing the belief that the proposed immigration plan is a good tional guard, shall be called into active service.

H. B. 421, as act 152; providing for the registration of certain vesses. H. B. 430, as act 153, relating to the

vacation of public employes. *

H. B. 434, as act 154, relating to the disposition of personal property belonging to the territory of Hawaii.

H. B. 442, as act 155, to reimburse the county of Maui in the sum of

H. B. 125, as act 156, relating to the use of water from artesian wells. S. B. 65, as act 157, providing for computation of incomes for taxation.
S. B. 195, as act 158, relating to Ifcense to slaughter cattle and sell beel. EIGHT STEPS and place them 8. B. 106, as act 159, relating to li-Speaker H. L. Hoistein's unan-cense to slaughter swine and sell SO THE girls and fat boys

> S. B. 112, as act 160, relating to sais-S. B. 133, as act 161, appropriating GRACEFULLY AND return to the sum of \$1000 for the purpose of carrying on a publicity campaign in THE BATH HOUSE of the interest of the guard.
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> S. B. 140, as act 162, making an ap-

ropriation for the eradication of the liseases known as anthrax and hem-rrhagic septicemia.

presentative Tavares made the onded it. The vote, which was 21 to 8 to override, was as follows:

Ayes, Ahuna, Brown, Cooke, Kawewehi, Kelekolio, Kupihea, Lota, Maui, versus United States Marquez, Paschoal, Petrie, da Silva defendants, w. Tavares, Walsh, Wilcox, Wilder, Hol-

Noes-Fernandez, Kalana, Kula, Leal, Lyman, Miles, Mossman, Wala-

Petrie then moved to table any future motion to reconsider the vote.

It was carried. GRAMMAR SCHOOLS OF

CITY TO FORM LEAGUE

The Grammar School Athletic Senate Bill No. 85. as Act 136. entitled, "An Act to amend chapter 79 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915. The schools of the city at a meeting which will be held some time next week. There has been much discussion to give the land composed to give the meet with the approval of the repre-Senate Bill No. 100, as Act 138, en- sentatives of the various schools.

FOSTER LOW BIDDER

Four bidders competed when bids were opened this morning by the pub-

H. H. Foster was the lowest bidder, at \$874, 35 working days. J. L. Young bid \$1400, 30 days: Honolulu Planing Mill \$1500, 55 working days, and 8. Mill \$1500, 55 working days, and S. Sasaki \$2590, 45 working days, Although J. L. Young specified the fewest working days, \$25 a day being deducted from the number given in computing the lowest bid, his bid, with \$125 subtracted from the \$1400, stands

(Br.F., with Apologies to K. C. B.) MR. JOE Cohen CANDIDATE FOR Mayor OF HONOLULU

YOU VERY likely intend to MAKE HONOLULU LIKE ALL sincere candidates

EVERYBODY'S VOTE AND IF you want to secure LOTS OF votes and thanks YOU MIGHT start things BY COMING out to

UNLESS YOU are a member of THE OUTRIGGER club AND SIT In front of the FORBIDDEN GROUNDS

THE MOANA grounds

ON THE beach AND WATCH the non members ESPECIALLY THE girls WHO SLIDE off feet first AND FACE forward

OFF THE stone wall AND THEN watch them CLIMB BACK again WHEN THEY return to dress SAY JOE it would be a

GOOD AD and a BIG HIT If you would

WANT TO

WITHOUT TRESPASSING OR MAKING a show of THEMSELVES AND we would all COST YOU and vote for you

The house today voted to override country of MAUI WILL roykling that public utilities com-

A record on exceptions by the plaincuit, in the case of the territory, for the use and benefit of the County of Maui, versus Hugh Howell and the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Editor Honolum Stat-Pulletin.

I defendants, was filed today in the su-

preme court:

For damages sustained from the break in a road near Hana, Maui, April 20, 1915, which had not been repaired or set off by the county, Charles Reinhardt got a verdict of \$2000, which was later reduced \$300 by the supreme court and paid by the County of Maui. The county then sued its engineer, Hugh Howell, but lost when a demurrer by Howell to the sult was sustained. The last action in the supreme court is an exception to this fighting men of different rank. Might as well set your mark high. Here they are:

Brigadier general, \$500 a month; colonel, \$333.53; lieutenant colonel, \$291.67; major, \$250; captain, \$200; first lieutenant, \$166.67; second lieutenant, \$141.67; master signal electricals.

(By Associated Press) BERNE, Switzerland, German pa-pers report a vexatious and almost

ing used which will eliminate much of the expense. Such a league would bring the schools closer together and would tend to increase the interest in inter-school athle ics.

The expense of small peter 115; private, hospital corps, to issue new provisional iron money hospital corps, hospital corps, hospital corps, hospital corps, hospital corps, artificer, war.

The government, since 1916, hat lery, \$21; corporal, signal corps, has coined and issued 10,603,000 marks pital corps, chief mechanic, private, ON HEATER BUILDING of which have disappeared from sight almost as fast as put out. In addition geant, cavalry, artillery, infantry; bened this morning by the public send this morning by the public send about as many 5-plenning pieces and about as many 5-plenning pieces and about as many 5-plenning pieces, acting cook, hospital corps; cook, acting cook, hospital corps; building for the board of the poard o worth of silver 50 plennig pieces, most bands, \$21; sergeant, cavalry, artillery, a heater building for the board of are disappearing. Business firms are mechanic, field artillery, performing known to have in some cases as duty as horseshorr, \$20; second class much as 70,000 marks worth of iron electrician sergeant; sergeant, signal

titled, "An Act to amend section 3125 subtracted from the \$1400, stands at \$1275, still \$401 higher than Foster way for more than two years. It does promises to become a lost art began originally in the occupied por in Chicago. At a meeting of hotel began originally in the occupied por tions of France, then spread to similar and salton proprietors it was decided to should be the free lunch on May 1.

At the end of an executive session late yesterday afternoon, the senate emerged to announce that the nomination of Manley G. K. Hopkins for territorial auditor, had been rejected 9 to 4. Desha, Kamauoha, Pacheco and Coney voted with the governor.

It is undersuced that this vote may be reconsidered, and if this happens it is a mocted question just what the result will be. Fisher has taken the governor's ennipulement as final and, though saying nothing, is quietly preparing to depart when the time comes, if is straightening up his office and putting things into shape for the next

LETTERS

ROAD DRAINAGE IMPERATIVE

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin Sir; I hope by means of this let-ter to call to the attention of all officials and citizens of the city and coun ty of Honoiulu interested in the con-struction and maintenance of our streets and roads the necessity of looking more carefully into the matter of road drainage than has been the practise in the past.

it has been correctly stated by one of the best highway engineers in the world that the three most important principals to be observed in road building are, 1, drainage; 2, drainage; 3, draipage. I am afraid that none of these has been as seriously considered on Oahu as it should have been. There are two classes of drainage to be taken care of. The first pertains to be taken care of the control of the control of the provision of openings to pass the discharge of streams, ditches, flood flow channels, etc. Of this class Chines and Georgette Crepes in a multiple of colors. I have no criticism to offer to.

lieve that this phase of road huilding has been as efficiently handled on SURVIVOR OF FAMOUS MONITOR-MERRIMAC

The second class pertains to the drainage of road surfaces, beds and survivor of the Civil War battle be-

My work takes me over practically was born in Germany and came to all of our roads many times each year. America in the 50s, serving through and especially in wet weather and aft- the Civil war with Union naval forces er heavy storms. On these trips I ined on account of lack of side ditches or side ditches were clogged with weeds, refuse, etc., and lack of cross drainage with the result that road drainage with the result that read beds have become channels carrying torrents of water which should have been carried away by the side ditches and cross drains. I could name specific instances of this kind where recently repaired roads have been made almost impassable by a heavy downpour within a few weeks but details are

I believe that lack of drainage has been the one most important sing factor in our road failures and re-gardless of whether we build concrete, macudam, coral or any other class of roads in the future we will have to pay more attention to drain-TAKE ITS CASE HIGHER burden of heavy road repair and reonstruction cost as under the present order of things.

I. K. LARRISON,

tenant, \$141.67; master signal electri-cian, master electrician, chief musician, \$75; first class rergeant, hospital cian, \$75; first class rergeant, hospital corps, \$50; first sergeant, regimental quartermaster sergeant, commissary sergeant, sergeant major, first class sergeant, signal corps, first class electrician sergeant, \$45; principal musician, chief trumpeter, battalien musician, chief trumpeter, battalien quartermaster sergeant, field artillery, soundron and battalien sergeant ma squadron and battalion sergeant major, \$40; private, cavalry, artillery, in-The situation is to be relieved, it is major, \$36.

AGREE TO DO AWAY

WITH FREE LUNCH

Company corner Alakea and Hotel
Streets, from Tuesday, May 1st, to
Saturday, May 5th.—Adv.

Canada's custom revenue during the
Trustees of Columbia University

WE STORE EVERYTHING

CITY TRANSFER COMPANY

"WRAPPED AS SOON AS BAKED"

INTER-ISLAND IS NOT BEHIND UTILITY BILL NOW UP IN SENATE

business and other business ... may ... sell, assign, transfer and convey to any other corporation organized for any purpose ... the rights, privileges, immunities, power and franchises which it possesses ... as a public utility corporation."

W. O. Smith for the inter-island made the unqualified statement that the steamship company has so connection with the bill in any way and knew nothing of it until it was introduced. From another source the Star-Bulletin was informed that the bill was drawn by former Governor Frear, as counsel for the Oahu Railway & Land Company, Nothing as to reasons could be learned of this today.

The bill has been recommended to the senate judiciary committee.

the senate judiciary ec

large shipment of Oriental Silks by

ENGAGEMENT IS DEAD SPOKANE, Wash,-C. J. Freese, ditches, and in this respect I believe tween the Monitor and the Merrimac, we are guilty of being negligent. died at his home here, aged 73. He

All Grocers Sell It. CONTRADICTS ANDREWS ON STATEMENT PUBLIC **COULD HAVE OBJECTED**

A report printed this morning that the inter-Island Steam Navigation Company is "behind" House Bill 385, relating to public utility business, is absolutely denied today by Inter-Island mep.

The bill provides that "any corporation conducting solutly a public utility business and other business."

"I notice that in last night's Star-Bulletin Lorrin Andrews said nobody in the house, either members or audience, contradicted his arguments against the vice abatement bill," said Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce, this morning. "I notice also that he refers to the fact that members of the chamber were present but said nothing when were present but said nothing when he announced, in the course of the debate, that he stood to be corrected on any misatatement.

"All of this is mere absurdity. The fact is that there were men in the audience perfectly willing to denounce his misetatements but they had no opportunity. A motion was made that the public be heard but the house defeated this motion and no chance was given the public.

"Andrews' statement on this point is of a piece with the arguments he made against the bill,"

A petition for the appointment of guardianship of the person and estate of Mary A. Lyle, whose husband died recently, was filed in the circuit court today by James Alexander Lyfe, her

not enjoy the best possible living when the cost is within the limit of your purse? The reduced rates at the PLEASANTON HOTEL go into effect May 1st.

Instead of Worrying

over the fact that you have to seek your Sunday outing by means of a street car-read today's Star-Bulletin Classified Ads.

Listed there "For Sale" are the biggest bargains in "used" autos which may be purchased at unusually low prices.

Cease Worrying-and Start Acting

OLD GLORY WEEL

Is to be Made Famous Through Paid Publicity.

The National Advertising Board reported to Secretary McAdoo

That in 1862, Jay Cooke used advertising extensively to place \$500,000 of bonds at 5 per cent.

And He Did It

successfully. I Bonar Law's recent victory loan again confirmed the efficiency and economy

We wander through life so unsystematized . We don't know quite what We are at. on the estral plane thousand there's some satisfaction in

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

of advertising. of This Proved, the advertising advisors say, that the five billion loan can be floated to millions of people thru advertising at from 1/2 to 1 per cent less rate of interest than without advertising.

Paid Publicity Educates.

The net paid circulation of the 6203 Star-Bulletin on March 14 was 040

Collector Franklin Gets Order to Send to Health Service \$45,000 Worth Seized

San Francisco, is believed by the conferred for valuable consular serv-local customs authorities. There is ice rendered the Danish government

prior to that date. The order of 1916 islands recently sold by Denmark to directed that it be held until an the United States. order could be issued telling what ations could be made of it.

Since the order of last year was received, the customs district of Hawad, of which this port is headquarters, has confiscated opium worth well above \$45,000. One Seizure Worth \$40,000

The biggest science is the 401 time of No. 1 Hongkong organization for agalory, and is worth at present prices here \$40,000. Other sciences, ranging from the K. Liners, ranging from the hone more paint to the first of the semicial point of the first of the purchase of t

The big bargain sale of Rebuilt and Deed Cars by The von Hamm-Young Company, corner Alakea and Hotel Streets, from Tuesday, May 1st, to saturday, May 3th.—Adv.

PATRIOTISM IS SEEN

ter from top to bottom and for to has been a live wire in the

a nation with a mad ruler at its head to drown our countrymen like rats."

Baveridge: "The unity way to do no tickets and people are free to come away with this ruthless warfare is no tickets and people are free to come to join the Allies and rid the sens of the barbario Councillation to the public to attend. There will be no tickets and people are free to come and join the Allies and rid the sens of the barbario Councillation to the public to attend.

Uncle Sam's beard, not knowing he had a mouth and could lite when appeared absolutely necessary."

I. M.: "The Germans are greedy; they want everything."

SUNSET OFF "WAIANAE," OAHU.

cok! the sun sets in the westward, And it's dipping very low. Clothed in clouds of brilliant colors, just its usual evening glow.

See! those grand and ruddy mountains And the hills of "Waianae," Just as dusk obscures the valleys, And the moon lights up the sky.

On our good ship's deck I'm treading As we're sailing, swiftly by, In my store of recollections I'll remember "Waisnae."

J. R. MACAULAY. Honolulu, Hawaii, March 15, 1917.

The Granville Tire Co., was incorporated at Dover, Del., with a capital of

evening where buying problems are given more ttention than ever before.

Try us!

THE AD MAN.

Denmark Confers HOCAL AND High Honors Upon Schoffeld Lodge, F. & A. M., meets this evening at Leffehua.

Singular and noteworthy distinction a negro soldier. has been conferred upon Christian J. Hedemann by the king of Denmark in bestowing upon nim the rank of "Knight of Danneberg." This bonor was bestowed under date of March ! of this year.

"Knight of the Order of Dannebers" That the Honelulu custom house is an old order which dates back to will forward to Washington the big the 1 th century, but was originally gest and most valuable lot of seized instituted in the 12th century. The im held in any customs district of letter from the foreign minister of United States, except possibly Denmark states only that the rank is

now approximately \$45,000 worth on Hedemann is very modest in speaking of the honors bestowed upon him. He an order received in the last does not tell what the "valuable confrom the mainland, Collector sular services" were and does not even Malcolm A. Franklin is directed by indicate that he, as well as the king George W. Ashworth, assistant chief, of Denmark, recognizes that he has livision of customs, in a letter dated done big things. In his business con-April 2, to forward smoking opium, nected with the Honolulu Iron Works, other opium and preparations or de-, which has grown to such important rivatives of the drug, to the public large proportions, Hedemann is achealth service. Washington, D. C. | customed to big things, and this prob-

health service, Washington, D. C. customed to big things, and this prob-will Make Into Medicine ably accounts for his relationne.

The new order follows an order of lit is understood that the valuable January 1, 1916, which directed colconsular services referred to in the lectors of customs to discontinue the letter of the foreign minister were practise of destroying opium seized rendered in connection with sugar by customs men. It had been burned raising and the Danish West Indies

Old Phonograph Wanted By Tars

Have you a phonograph that is not working? Or records?

magnificantly decorated in the national, Hawaiian and Allied colors, pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson displayed and an abundance of greenery used with fine effect, all is ready for the reception and ball which will be given at 8:30 this evening by Governor Lucius E. Pinkham in honor of both houses of the territorial legislature.

The reception will begin at 8:30 harp. Seats have been arranged for the legislators, territorial and government officials, army, navy and guard officers, and the general public. It is expected that dancing will begin between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Hawalian band.

eived by H. W. Kinney, su-lent of public instruction, 12 notified that the uniforms tonight will be white mess jackets or speci-ing dress. Mei James D. Bor

POLICE COURT NOTES

For stealing a very little dog from a very fond Chinese, I. B. Smith must serve 30 days in jall.

fine of \$75 in police court when he pleaded guilty to trafficking in oplum.

The case of Shintaku, accused of keeping a ferocious dog which at tacked and bit a Japanese child, was stricked from the police court calendary to the case of Shintaku, accused of the case of the dar when the child's parents decline

E. L. Compton paid \$5 in police court for having inaufficient lights showing on his auto while it was standing in Auld lane, off King street, thereby endangering passing vehicles. Compton told the court that the last time he was before Judge Monsarrat it was for having too much light. it was for having too much light.

DAILY REMINDERS

I. Brooks pleaded not guilty in Judge Ashford's court this morning to a charge of murdering John Duncan

The funeral of Miss Sarah Fisher who died Thursday was held yesterday afternoon with burial in Kalae pohaku cemetery.

Hawaii will be held at Hanaiakamalama, 2913 Nuuanu avenue, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Among passengers departing for Hawall are Mrs. G. H. Havelton and daughter. They ex, ect to remain on the Big Island about two weeks.

Fete should hand in their money or creased cost of living we unsold tickets to Laniakea not later S. army in Hawaii nei. than Thursday, May 3. Manuel Revellar, found guilty of a

three years in prison. A girl under 15 years of age was involved.

Catholic cemetery on King street,

are in store. The big event of the 500,000 pounds a month.

Epping Forest, which is to the British metropolis wha: Bronx Park is to New York. The school is on a large ecclesiastical estate known as "Copped Hall," where the girls are billetted in towaring, lavish buildings of the school is on a large ecclesiastical estate known as "Copped Hall," where the girls are billetted in towaring, lavish buildings of the school in the school in the school is on a large ecclesiastical estate known as "Copped Hall," where the girls are billetted in towaring, lavish buildings of the school is on a large ecclesiant through the aid of Mrs. H. P. Davison, John Hayes Hammond, Rear Admiral Woodhouse.

ancient red brick, once the shelter of hooded monks and leisurely friars.

The school boasts of ten "dummy cows," on which the would-be milk-maids must practise milking. The

maids must practise milking. The dummy consists of four tripod legs and an indiarubber bag with four red rubber teats. The bag is tilled with water, then the instructor adjusts the flow at either "hard," "medium," or "easy," and the povice goes to work. After a week's practise on the dummy, two hours a day, the students are allowed to try their skill in milking nanny goats. They must spend at least a week milking nanny goats before they are allowed to touch a real cow. It is a great occasion for a girl trial held at Prescott about a year

"I've been promoted," remarked one student with a proud smile. "This is my first cow. I have had a week at milking the dummy in the 'cow school' over the hill, and another week in the goat stables, getting my wrist and fingers into trim. The goats are very nice, but the dummy of the d nice, but the dummy cows are not popular. It is very good practise, but its very much like practising on a dummy piano. You can't get any sympathy out of it. Some of the girls and it is wonderful what the close their eyes and try to imagine the close the c it is a real cow, but it takes a lot of Most of the girls thus far recruited

The students are supposed to com-plete their course in all-round farm work in about six weeks. Then they are sent out to take places on regular farms, where they usually work in

groups of five or six. The superintendent of the Copped Hall School, who has been a practical farmer for thirty years, is enthusiastic about their work. "The experiment Make some of today's want ads serve YOU—by answering a few of them.

Wanted—Two more passengers for motor party around island, \$4 each.

Lewis Garage, phone 2143.—Adv.

Girls are more available with the serve with th For Distilled Water, Hire's Root
Beer and all other Popular Drinks
try the Con. Sods Water Works Co.

Cook books with helpful recipes for thrifty housewives, for sale at Patter's, successor to Arleigh & Co. Hotel street.

Girls are more sympathetic with the week our cows than men or boys. Rven our vicious cows and 'kickers' are much better behaved than they were in the old days of man labor. When a man is milking a kicking cow and she suddenly lashes out, he usually retaliates by President Charles F. Thwing following a meeting of the university by kicking back, and this double show trustees.

PRICES FOR FOOD

Opening of Bids Reveals Rise in Cost of Everything Required for Soldiers Here

Increases ranging from 20 to more than 200 per cent above prices which obtained the last time bids were opened are shown in foodstuff bids opened Annual meeting of the Daughters of Friday at the supplies division of the department quartermaster's office and under consideration today for award to different dealers in Honolulu.

The increase on flour alone cost the army on Oahu about \$3,000 a system of cooperation with the large mouth more than six months ago. On agricultural corporations whereby ment the increase will mean \$4000 a privately owned lands could be ecomonth for beef and \$5000 a month nomically cultivated and also arrange for mutton. These three items total for the best and cheapest transpor-Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., requests that all for mutton. These three items total those selling tickets for the May Day creased cost of living will hit the U. in Honolulu." Flour Rise Largest

statutory offense, was sentenced this morning by Judge Ashford to serve July 1 to December 31 of this year. part: Leonard Medeira, indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter, pleaded not guilty in circuit court. He is alleged to have run over and kided a Japanese on Waiglae road.

July 1 to December 31 of this year.

Competition in this item was limited to three unconditional bids, not contingent on war conditions. These plies and its more immediate effects of these islands. Also I have studied Governor Pinkham's proclamation on a pound, against 4.69 cents for the

cooks.

Meat is the next item which has The postponed annual meeting of risen greatly since the last period, the Kapiolani Maternity Home Asso- one year ago. The lowest bid opened ciation will be held at the home Mon- Friday was 14½ cents a pound for day morning at 10 o'clock. All members, against a bid of 12 cents a year

COPPED HALL, Eng.—The "dummen, would leave soon, acting under orders from the navy department, for an aviation training camp. The practice period will cover six weeks. All the expenses of the trib will be met by Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan the land.

Of these schools one of the largest coast patrol, all Yale of the aerial coast patrol, all Yale men, would leave soon, acting under orders from the navy department, for an aviation training camp. The practice period will cover six weeks. All the expenses of the trib will be met by Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan the land. aerial coast patrol unit No. 1 with the "mosquite fleet" in the maneuvers last fall. This unit was organized

> LOSS OF 700 SHEEP HELD REVENGE IN CATTLEMEN'S FEUD

HURRICANE, Ariz.-A clew to the

fore they are allowed to touch a real cow. It is a great occasion for a girl pupil when she is allowed for the first time to milk a cow.

The same of the first time to milk a cow.

The same of the action of the a

been aristocrats. A young graduate who was sent to a farm about three miles from the school a short time ago gave her new employer quite a shock when she appeared with her trim leather suit knee coots of Russian leather, and a serviceable "farm hat" worth perhaps \$25. The next day the school superintendent received a note from the farmer's wife: "Dear Sir: Our new farm hand has arrived and is entirely satisfactory.

But we are in a quandary. Does sha live with the servants or should she

"Greater and more beneficial re-sults could be obtained were the whole matter placed under the supervision of a government department which could select with judgment the right crops to be planted in certain areas and the areas to be planted in each crop, and also arrange a system of cooperation with the large tation facilities to the central market

This, thinks P. W. Bluett of Kohala, Hawali, would be the best The most tremendous advance re- means of solving the problem of makvealed in the last year was on flour, ing Hawaii independent of the main-of which the Hawaiian Department land as regards foodstuffs for the uses 200,000 pounds a month. The period of the war. In a letter to proposals are to furnish flour to the Speaker H. L. Holstein of the house department for the six months from of representatives, Bluett says, in

The funeral of Manuel C. Baptista cents for the period of one year ago. The funeral Cook avenue who died Thursday evening will be held tomortow afternoon. Burial will be in the Cook army school on Oahu for bakers and Cook army school on Oahu for bakers and Cook arms to do far more than issue proclamation on Governor Pinkham's proclamation on Institute Suggest and Superscript tions by way of increasing the food supply. The governor puts the whole matter of raising crops up to agricultural corporations and private owners of land."

Larger Powers Are Needed Referring to his initial statement,

ther matters very considerably by evening will be the distributing of the medals and ribbons won at a recent indoor track meet.

South pounds a month.

With this great advance recorded planting this and other suitable and in subsistence supplies for the army, similar government lands, with such cent indoor track meet.

When such trainendous amounts are crops as are likely to be needed and crops as are likely to be needed and

when such trainendous amounts are purchased the retail price, it will be seen, is abiday many times higher than a year ago.

YALE COAST PATROL

FLYING UNIT TO GO

TO TRAINING CAMP

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It was announced recently that twenty-nine flyers of the aerial coast patrol, all Yale

or equivalent areas of similar lands." on equivalent areas of similar lands." Bluett's suggestion of a commis sion with wide powers to handle the food problem is embodied in the bill introduced on Friday in the senate.

A motor ambulance and motor truck have been presented to the First Ver-mont regiment by the family of Redfield Proctor.

VISIT YOUR DENTIST **EVERY SIX MONTHS** and USE TWICE DAILY

THE MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

AND PRESERVE YOUR TEETH



Music Store.

Most Complete Line of Chinese Goods

At . . Thi PONG INN CO. Honolulu's Leading Chinese Curlo Store 1152 Nuuanu St., near Pauahi

RECITAL By Mrs. Adolph Gerts

PERCY MACKAYE'S

JOAN OF ARC for the benent of Punahou Catholic Chapel, at the home of Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Pensacola St., Thursday, May 10, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets \$1.50, for sale at Cunha's

Get Ready for the Annual

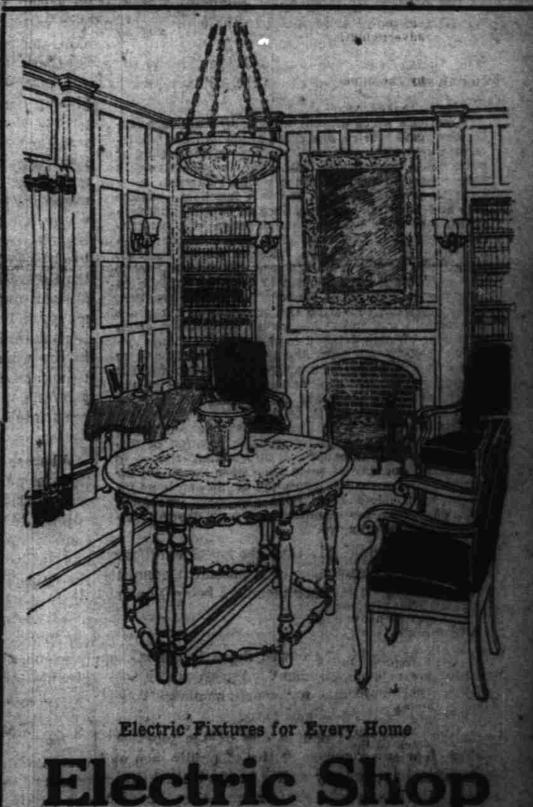
Maui Racing Association Wake

which is to be held at the Puunene Club House on the 12th of May.



Chinese Lacquered Candy and Lunch Boxes Various shapes. New here.

Japanese Bazaar Fort Street Opp. Catholic Church



YEE CHAN & CO

1135 Fort St.

Ladies, Attention!

We take pleasure in announcing that at last we have received a big shipment of Chinese Silks, including light and heavy weight Pongees, new Brocaded Silks, Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepe in all colors.



This is the lot of merchandise you have been waiting for-a part of a big purchase made by our own buyer on his recent Oriental buying trip.

We Invite Inspection

and recommend early attention as the goods will surely sell very

King and Bethel Streets

onolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

NO MUZZLING OF A FREE PRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-President Wilson has written a letter to Arthur Brisbane, the noted Hearst editor and writer, opposing any system of cen-sorship which would deny the people "the indisput-sble right to criticize" their own public officials."— News Item.

President Wilson has taken his stand at a timely absolutely against fundamental American princi- heartily to American ways or contributed so many and those stenographers have gone ples, but particularly against the best interests of good ways of their own as the German-Americans the country in a crisis like the present.

virtually under conditions of martial law. -

attempt must fail in the long run. A free press. one of the things which has helped make this re- the land of their fathers. Though it was the kaiser, public great, will continue to play its part in na- a not very popular or heroic figure, who stood at the

the espionage bill. The senate judiciary committee German-Americans could not help desiring victory had it in charge, and the committee surrounded its and safety for them; could not help resenting the This statement was made this mornness could be exposed and blocked. As soon as try. the true purport of the provisions were realized. It was always easy for broad-minded people to

he was no party to this. Nor, it seems, were Sec- such publications as the "Fatherland" frequently it public to ask him if he had any retaries Lansing, Baker or Daniels, though Dan- hovered between treason and insanity. But now thing to say. He informed me that he iels' policy in connection with the naval censorship the German-Americans must put their allegiance to and the control of telegraphic communications is American ideals—to their own ancient ideals, if

The three secretaries outlined their ideas in a

"America's great present needs are confidence, en-thusiasm and service, and these needs will not be met completely unless every citizen is given the feeling of

thership that comes with full, frank statements occasing the conduct of the public business.

It is our opinion that the two functions—censor-p and publicity—can be joined in honesty and with the and we recommend the creation of a committee public information. The chairman should be in the contract of the contract of the contract of the chairman should be in the contract of the chairman should be in the contract of the chairman should be in the chair of the chairman should be in the chairman should be in the chair of the chairman should be in the chairman should be in the chair of the chairman should be in the chair of the chair of the chair of the chairman should be in the chair of th

ability and vision, able to gain the understanding and cooperation of the press and at the same time rally the authors of the country to a work of service. Other members abould be the secretary of state, the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, or an officer or officers detailed to the work by them.

"We believe you have the undoubted authority to create this committee on public information without waiting for further explanation, and because of the importance of the task and its pressing necessity we trust that you will see fit to do so.

"The committee upon appointment can proceed to the framing of regulations and the creation of massimery that will infeguard all information of value to an enomy, and at the same time open every department of government to inspection of the people as far as possible. Such regulations and such machinery will, of course, be submitted for your approval before becoming affective."

laker and Itaniels.

And who is Creel?

ed public officials as somehow above honest taxes.—Daily Financial America. nent upon their official acts?

He has made himself unpopular with the grafters, be impossible to get the commodities here at any mayors show very little difference and unpopular with the exploiters of the public, and thing like the figures of a few weeks ago. opular with the people

sey, and Joe Forn, the Bourbon candidate, is ex- in the senate. ected to be the beneficiary. Mayor Lune's enterment fund has been tapped for items which would not be there if he had to foot the hill from present constituted, is largely a luxury for which Watch your congressman.—Chicago Evening Post. the taxpayers have to pungle up. It is the busi ness of the supervisors to call a halt on unwise ex-penditures. The mayor is characteristically likely should send some sentimental token; for instance, include as "distinguished guests" anyone for whom -New York Sun. he wishes to do a personal or political favor. The system is one of long standing; it is perfectly wellknown; and it is part of the unnecessary general France, but it's a safe wager that he can continue expenditures for local government that will not be to get first-page space on the newspapers. ended until this government is moulded on a businesslike basis. Mayor Lane may have added some he did not initiate the system.

Opponents of selective conscription are perfectly willing to "let George do it."

AMERICANS, GERMAN AND OTHERWISE.

(From the San Francisco Bulletin) The difference between a German-American and any other kind of American is not so great as that between a Maine farmer and a New York broker, or between a Georgia mountaineer and a North Dakota wheat rancher. There is nothing inherent in the German-American nature that will permanently make it a distinct, unburstable bubble in our melt- ly made for entertainment purposes. moment. A certain group in Congress has been ing-pot. Until the war came it seemed to many of trying to put over a press-muzzling bill not only us that there were no immigrants who took so vestigate the mayor's expenditures The war changed matters somewhat because it Stampeded by the sudden plunge of the United aroused in many of them an illogical loyalty to States into war; influenced by the autocracy of the principles of government which they had come to guished visitors" entertainment fund Old World, some public officials and some congress | the United States to escape. It has been said that men, and possibly with support of a section of the there has not been a successful revolution among tainment of the visiting congressional military, have been engaged in fostering the blindly the Germans, but there was such a revolution: it oc- party. This item is said to amount foolish idea that during the war the newspapers of curred when hundreds of thousands of them who America should be muzzled by public authority- loved freedom more than home came to America rather than submit to a government they despised. tures and not confined his investigatised by the committee. The attempt will fail, as any such shortsighted Yet when the war began the German Americans were drawn back in a measure toward loyalty to to be also included both as to original head of the nation, it was German brothers, cousins This press muzzling proposition was carried in and friends who were fighting in the trenches. The work with great secrecy, apparently endeavoring to ignorant denunciations of all things German which rush the bill through the senate before its weak flushed the metropolitan publications of this coun- and entertainment expenses incurred

protests went up from all over the United States. sympathize with this German-American attitude. Be it said to the credit of President Wilson that even though the more extreme expressions of it, in generally supposed to have led to the badly-handled they will but realize it—above their racial partisan-ship; and take anew, in Professor Francke's phrase. "an oath of loyalty which knows of no conditions letter to the president of which the following are ex- and reservations." This does not require them to give up the attempt to plant in America the nobler part of German civilization. We need as much as ever the Germany of Beethoven, Wagner, Schiller, musicians, philosophers, scientists and inventors whose names are hardly known in America, but whose influence has helped to humanize and beautify the world. We object only to the Germany of that incurred by Mayor J. J. Fern, the Democratic mayor, while his was in Democratic mayor, while his was in Charles of C. Lane declared this morning that the total of his entertainment fund, taking into consideration the higher cost of living, is not a bit more than that incurred by Mayor J. J. Fern, the Democratic mayor, while his was in ant, Proedel, Fichte, of a host of poets, novelists; Frederick the Great, of Bismarck, of Bernhardi, of the Kaiser, of the Crown Prince, of the agrarian, industrial and military autocracy. Of the two Germanys it is the first that is most beloved by the German-Americans. They may feel a passing pride in rapid succession during the six in the wonderful machinery which their race has manufactured, and in which its rulers are now grinding it to bits, but they do not love the auto-

Whatever may be said in favor of increased taxaion in war financing, however, it is nevertheless ertain that government loans are an indispensable adjunct to the fiscal policy of a nation at war. A onflict waged for a just cause is a public benefit It was following this that the president named and future generations should bear their share of George Crost as charman of a special "committee the expenditures entailed. Furthermore, to excesof information," the other members being Lansing, sively tax the available resources of a country is to place an almost paralyzing handicap on industry and business. Hence, it is probable that the war the mayor gives the following figures financing methods adopted by the United States will J. J. Fern's tenure of office, total ex-Is he a man who has bowed down to officialdem financing methods adopted by the United States will hour a word of criticism? A man who has re- provide for a judicious combination of bonds and

Hardly. George Creel is one of the most out | One of the first things the new territorial food fearless, vigorous critics of public men and commission should do is to look into the present prices of any writer in the United States prices of some commodities which, it has been said, today. He has fought graft rings-rings in effice are making undue profits for the middlemen. On and out; fought incompetency, corruption, laxity. the other hand, coast prices are also high and it may

This is the man that, in war-time, the president | The Democratic party in Honolulu puts out a has put at the head of his committee of informa- platform promising economy and businesslike adion. Unless the leopard can change his spots, the ministration of city affairs, and offers as its two press will not be mussled while George Creel holds candidates for mayor at the primaries Joe Fern mayor, which the Republicans in the judge by these figures whether the and C. D. Pringle. All of this without a smile.

This "drive" against the mayor's entertainment several congressmen would like to see the press and expenditures is evidence that another political muzzled, including the "little group of wilful men" campaign is on. It is made by a Democratic attor who held up Wilson's "armed neutrality" resolution

There will be continued efforts in Congress by little Americans to prevent the people of the United his salary, but nevertheless the mayoralty, as at States from pursuing the way of righteousness,

to use the fund with considerable latitude, and to a bit of bric-a-brack from some plundered chateau.

Col. Roosevelt can't raise his volunteer army for

If the energy exhibited by the rumorologists were fancy features to the system of his predecessors but only turned to home gardening, the food crisis would be easily solved.

> These little hints from Sweden must be rather irritating to the kaiser.

Not waiting for the close of the primary campaign and the opening of the partisan campaign for the election of city and county officers Attorney Joseph Lightfoot, candidate for the public figures which he has secured to the other islands. on expenditures by Mayor Lane, large-

It appears that Attorney Lightfoot has employed two stenographers to incarefully through the books and war rants in the auditor's office. They have found that the mayor expended for entertainments in 1915, \$2835.06, and in 1916, \$1313.28. The "distinand then in connection with the enter-

Lightfoot is said to have gone in tions to items relating to entertainment. Automobile expenses are said cost of car and upkeep and running

"I do not believe that any office holder, whether Republican or Democratic, should waste the public money as Mayor John C. Lane and the present administration has done."

ing by Joseph Lightfoot in commenting on his attack on the automobile by Mayor Lane.

"As a Democrat," continued Lightfoot, "I naturally want to see the Revestigation as a private citizen and as one I went to the mayor before I made considered it legitimate to entertain whomsoever he wished."

Lightfoot this morning filed his nomination paper as the Democrat ney. When asked if his attack had any political significance he admitted that he hoped its would defeat

Mayor Answers With Figures Democratic mayor, walle he was in office. In fact, a glance at the books in the auditor's office shows, he says, that dinners and cigars and autom bile hire which were charged against the city by Fern followed each other

Mayor Lane also points out that the entertainment fund was established by the Democratic administration in 1909 ed more than \$1600 toward the Ad when the board appropriated \$500 to be expended by the mayor in his own discretion. In 1915 the legislature passed a law appropriating \$2000 a year for the entertainment of distinguished visitors. This fund was appropriated and expended when the city entertained the Congressional lance committee, the sum was collectivative through the mayor in 1915. party through the mayor in 1915.

Department Expenditures Lower To show that the executive department of the city and county administration has not cost the taxpayers a cent more during the past two years than it did in Mayor Fern's six years,

penditures: 1909 \$6898.27, 1910 6663.06, 1911 \$9045.67, 1912 \$7307.42, 1913

expenditure: 1915 \$8322.88 (when mer Sharp. Congressional party was here), 1916

As the salary of the mayor, \$3000, and the secretary, \$1800, or a total of \$4800, has remained the same since 1910, the amounts spent by the two DIGGS — At Kapiolani Maternity Home in Honolulu, April 23, 1917, John Thomas Diggs if a fair percentage is subtracted from Mayor Lane's account because of the recent increase in cost of all articles of food and automobile equipment the

"Since the Democrats have begun to sling mud against the Republican

Committee are working out plans for a campaign of 'See Hawaii First." Since the declaration of war there has been a decrease in the amount of nomination of city and county attorney travel to the mainland, and the comca the Democratic ticket, has made intitee is anxious to encourage trips

> the plan of getting acquainted with the islands of Hawaii is meeting with success, and letters have been mailed to the teachers of the various islands. pointing cut the fact that a visit to one of the islands is not only a racation but a valuable education. The committee believes that the

rionolulu teacher should visit the island of nawaii to visit the Volcano. the island of Maui to see Haleakala, was, it appears, drawn on only once and Kauai to see the many beuty spots to be found on the Garden Isle. Invitations have been sent to the other islands to come here in June. and the various sporting events which include racing, polo, baseball, rowing detail into all of the mayor's expendi- and swimming w b be wide'y adver-

Practical assurance of the establishment of a life-saving patrol on Waikiki beaca was given today when the senate passed on third reading house bill 454. The patrolmen will be appointed by and under the control of publicans defeated but I made this in Pinkham is believed to be in favor of such a patrol.

Other bills which passed third read-

ing in the senate today are as follows: Senate bill 110, appropriating \$12,972 for the relief of property owners in Auwalolimu tract; senate bill 148, relating to the duties of the board of agriculture and forestry; senare candidate for city and county attor- bill 149, authorizing and directing Honofulu supervisors to furnish material for Tantaius road; house bill 107, appropriating for the benefit of George Waipa; house Fill 223, relating to the In reply to the attack of Joseph clerks; house bill 352, relating to Lightfoot that the amount expended riage licenses; house bill 360, appropriating for the relief of C. D. Pringle;

Members of the Ad Club contribut-

ed from members of the club following a talk by Dr. James Judd at a meeting of the club. The Ad Club committee has announced that the amount over and above the \$1600 collected will be turned over to the French Orphan's Fund.

PERSONALITIES

WILLIAM K. SMITH, laborer in the \$6282.02, 1914 \$7:92.26. customs service, has resigned, according to Special Deputy Collector Ray-

VITAL STATISTICS

to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Diggs of 1426 Young street, a son. GROUNDS-At Kapiolani Maternity

Home in Honolulu, April 27, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grounds of 2144 Lanihuli drive, a daughter.

judge by these figures whether the

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ers to the public utilities commission.

H. B. 385—Relating to public utility corporations. Judiciary. Third read-

H. B. 413-Relating to right of pur-

H. B. 443-Relating to reports of the

H. B. 450-Directing the accounting

officers of the territory to make cer-

tain allowances to the Honolulu Rapid

Transit Company in estimating the amount of income due the territory under the terms of the charter held by

said company. Ways and means. H. B. 454—Establishing a life sav-

ing patrol for Walkiki beach. Third

of public lands in Wafakea. Third

for a pipe line at Wajanae, Oabu.

H. B. 27—Proposing appropriation for Maria Games. Ways and means.
H. B. 246—Relating to stamp duties.
Judiciary.

board of agriculture and forestry.

S. B. 149—Authorizing and directing the supervisors to furnish material for road work on Tantalus.

S. B. 120—Proposing land in Puu-nui to lease for a tennis court: Oahu

S. B. 78-Relating to optometry.

H. B. 417—Relating to salaries and expenses of circuit courts. Second

H. B. 436-Relating to roads and

OFFENSES ARE ALIKE

Two Koreans with very similar names and for like offenses were sent

to prison from police court this morn

lary in the second degree, for enter-

moto, was released on that charge

only to be arraigned on another el

was given a year on this charge and

tence suspended when it was learned that he was a paroled convict with

Kim Yung Soon was the other Ko-rean. He got a sentence of six

POSTED AS DESERTER

George W. Taylor, mess sergeant of

Company E, 32nd Infantry, has been posted as a descrier in army records.

to baldness and becomes excited cas-

MESS SERGEANT IS

NAMES ARE SIMILAR,

city and county auditors. Judiciary.

clerks. Ways and Means.

Third reading today.

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Ways and means.

LEAVES GUARD:

Kamehameha Schools to Send Five Out of Six if Militia is Mobilized

fore municipal committee.

municipal committee.

H. B. 77—Providing for the construc-

H. B. 82-Reltaing to civil service .-

H. B. 84-Relating to workman's

compensation.-Before judiciary com-

H. B. 96-Relating to workman's

compensation. Returned from senate

a county building, Walluku, Maui.—

H. B. 181—Appropriating \$20,000 for a seawall, Lahaina.—Before finance

H. B. 183-Appropriating \$30,000 to line to Olinda reservoir.—Before fi-

park.—Before finance committee.

Maul.-Before finance committee.

efore municipal committee.

Deferred until Saturday,

E. C. Webster, president of the ad lieutenant in the National d by Brig. Gen. Johnson. C. R. costwick, principal of the Kameha-neha School for Boys, has also re-ugned but his resignation will be

This, in brief, is the result of a situ-ation which has faced the Kamehaschools for some weeks and re-bin action by the Lishop Estate I on yesterday with which Gen. this morning agreed. The action was to make no opposition to the withdrawal of Mr. Bostwick's resignation, offered some time ago, but to inest that it is vitally necessary that resident Webster's resignation be accepted, in order that the schools may a assured of successful operation during the next few months.

Six Kamehameha men are members

of the National Guard or Naval Militia. Five out of the six are to remain, the sixth being Mr. Webster.

Cyrus D. Bishop, business agent for the schools, is already in active service which takes him entirely away from the institution. He is an officer—paymaster—of the Naval Militis and now engaged in important paymester work for the United States mayal wireless. The other three are lari G. Bartiett, Nelson G. Smith and

mould be necessary. The newere filed but have been seyance. Further discussion the decision that Bostwick spared by the school, but the event of National Guard on, it the other five men of out President Webster to be allowed to remain chools. He is now handling the agent's work in addition the government for private purposes.—Before miscellany committee.

In the decision that Bostwick the construction of a wharf, Lachana.—Before finance committee.

H. B. 187—Appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of a wharf, Lachana.—Before finance committee.

H. B. 187—Appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of a wharf, Hana, Maul.—Before finance committee.

H. B. 191—Appropriating \$10,000 for the construction of a wharf, Hana, Maul.—Before finance committee.

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Lehua Wajpa turcity is a darconfine to usain in the district of Ewa, Oahu.

Before finance committee.

H. B. 261—Creating a delinquent tax confine to usain mittoe.

H. B. 261—Appropriating \$150,000 for a road in the district of Ewa, Oahu.

Before finance committee.

H. B. 291—Appropriating \$150,000 for the construction of a road at Ewa, Oahu.—Before finance committee.

H. B. 292—Appropriating \$5000 for the construction of a road at Ewa, Oahu.—Before finance committee.

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H. B. 293—Appropriating \$50,000 for a road in Waisnac, Oahu.—Before finance committee.

H. B. 293—Appropriating \$10,000 for a road in Waisnac, Oahu.—Before finance committee.

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H. B. 293—Appropriating \$10,000 for a road in the district of Ewa, Oahu.

Before judiciary committee.

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Before

H. B. 239—For the construction of comenteed roads, Hawaii.—Before fi-

Phone 3616

Wood's \$15,000 come-back was due to Dr. Crucius, a CHIRO-pitching arm" is now O. K., and Cleveland has a chance this year. Des Moines "Tribune" says "The smaller pitch-nerves leading to right arm had become "bunched along the

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H. B. 353—Relief of P. F. Hurley.— Auwaiolumu tract, Honolulus Pacheco efore finance committee. Sent to committee on April 7. Way STATUS OF HOUSE H. B. 365-Relating to chimneys and and means. BILLS YET UNPASSED smokestacks.—Before municipal com-IL B. 107-Making an appropria

H. B. 28—Fixing minimum wage of road laborers.—Before municipal com-H. B. 373-Relating to salaries of chairmen of boards of supervisors.-

Third reading today. H. B. 386-Appropriating \$10,000 for through the Waiohull-Keokea heach H. B. 35-Relating to Hawaii supervisors.—Before municipal committee. macadamizing roads in homestead H. B. 45—Fixing the minimum wage of laborers on territorial works.—Bo lots, Mani.—Before finance committee. H. B. 390-Relating to civil service , ommissions,-Before municipal com-

H. B. 70—Relating to the pay of second district magistrates.—Before H. B. 409-Providing for the opening of lands in Pithonua, Hawaii.—Passed steads, North Hilo. Lands. second reading.

H. B. 414-Providing fee for stock and share business.—Before municipal | kau. Judiciary. H. B. 415—Relating to the powers of for Honokaa. Education. H. B. 82-To repeal chapter 112 of the revised laws, 1915.—Before judici-

the boards of supervisors.—Before municipal committee. H. B. 418-Relating to curfew law. Before health committee.

H. B. 420-Relief of F. K. Cockett. Before finance committee. H. B. 423-Providing for payment of salaries of government employes while Judiciary. sick or disabled. Third reading to-

H. B. 97-For the construction of a road from Hilo to the Kilauea national H. B. 427-Relating to salaries of certain district magistrates and clerks. H. B. 112-Relief of Louisa Marcal-Before municipal committee.
H. B. 432—Appropriation for the ino.—Before municipal committee. H. B. 113—Appropriating \$8000 for maintenance and expenses of prisonthe extension of the Kula pipe line .-

ers.-Before finance committee. Before finance committee.

H. B. 170—Appropriating \$500,000 for a belt road, Maui.—Before finance H. B. 438—Disposition of lands in North Hilo for homestead purposes.— Before land committee. H. B. 440—Providing for a road H. B. 179—Appropriating \$20,000 for a public road to ine valley, Maul.— Before finance committee. through the Olaa summer lots, Ha-

waii.—Before finance committee.

H. B. 445—Making an appropriation for the construction of a ditch, Kauai.

H. B. 449—Homestead road, North Kona.—Referred to finance committee. H. B. 451-Appropriating \$1000 for acouragement of aeronautics.-Referred to finance committee. H. B. 452-Providing for distribution seeds by marketing division.-Re-

ferred to finance committee. H. B. 453-Relating to annual pay nents by Rapid Transit.—Referred to

SENATE BILLS NOW **PENDING IN HOUSE**

8. B. 10-Providing for abatement | H. B. 41-To facilitate the opening of commercialized vice by injunction. Cooke Indefinitely postponed.

S. B. 27—Relating to personal taxes. H. B. 422—Appropriating \$3000 for Kamauoha. Pussed second reading, the purpose of investigating the medical B. B. 44—Relating to legislative approperties and value of herbs H. B. 221—Providing for the con-struction of homestead roads, Hawaii. —Before finance committee. grances -Desha. Before judiciary and plants grown in the territory.

S. B. 47 — Appropriating \$6000 for S. B. 399—Appropriating \$10,000 for roads in North and South Kona, Ha a Kauai homestead road. Ways and

H. B. 295—Providing an additional S. B. 121—Appropriating \$20,000 for tax of 2 per cent on incomes of corporations and individuals.—Before fi-Hind. Before finance committee.

H. B. 296—To pay for certain services of the losn fund commission, son. Third reading today.

Oahu.—Before finance committee.

S. B. 118—Additional appropriation of Oahu privices of the losn fund commission, son. Third reading today.

S. B. 12—Providing a sewer and the completion of Oahu privices of the losn fund committee.

S. B. 118—Additional appropriation pool pumping. Second reading today.

H. B. 448—Organizing a city planning commission. Second reading today.

S. B. 136-Relating to the National H. B. 305—Relating to the duties of clerks.—Before municipal committee.

H. B. 317—Relating to licenses.—Be nance of roads. Municipal committee.

S. B. 138—Appointment of a com-

S. B. 138—Appointment of a commission to prepare a plan for Kaikiki reclamation. Finance committee.

S. B. 143—Relating to bonds on attachment. Judiciary committee.

S. B. 142 — Promulgation of rules and regulations relating to bird, animal and vegetable life on certain islands. Agriculture committee. H. B. 384—Providing for a water-works system, Kauai.—Before munici-pal committee.

LEGISLATION NOW PENDING IN SENATE

H. B. 352-Relating to marriage four years yet to serve.

H. B. 342-For the licensing of sta-tionary engineers.—Before agriculture ational guardsmen in the employ of crank case from the auto of W. S. H. R. 349—Tax on gasoline and other fuol as revenue for road construc-

the territory. Third reading today.

H. B. 356—Requiring county attorneys to advise the poor free of charge.
Sent to committee April 19. Judiciary.

It is a substitute of the latter's residence on Saratoga road Thursday. The case was worth about \$25 but he sold it for \$4.86. Sent to committee April 19, Judiciary.

H. B. 357—Requiring city and county attorneys to advise poor people without charge. Sent to committee April 19, Judiciary.

H. B. 24—To provide capital for agricultural development. Lyman, Went to judiciary April 12.

H. B. 273-To pay claims of certain! He was enlisted at Jefferson Bar-

Chinese pol manufacturers for losses racks, Mo., on January 3, 1914, giving sustained through orders of the board his residence as Superior, Wis. He is of health. Health committee. 34 years of age, weighs 160 pounds,
H. B. 282—Relating to inheritance and is five feet and seven and onetaxation and raising the present rate half inches in height. He has blue on a sliding scale. Third reading.

H. B. 360—To reimburse Clarence D. fair complexion. Descriptive cards Pringle for services in the circuit state the soldier is slightly inclined

court. Ways and means. H. B. 375—Proposing a revolving fund for the territorial marketing division. Introduced by the house agriculture committee. Ways and means.

H. B. 404—For the protection of lands in Puu o Hawaii for cemetery purposes. Ways and means.

S. B. 110—Appropriating \$10,022 for the reimbursement of residents in the an aviator.

Disposition of Pending Measures Today LEAHI HO

of time before.

tion for the benefit of George Waipa.

-...cssuan. Senate ways and means.

H. B. 137-Appropriating \$3000 for the reconstruction of the road Some day next week another ward at Leahi home, the ninta to be donated, will be informally opened with 22 cots ready for pat'ents. This latest we'come addition to one of Honolulu's lots, Maui. Senate ways and means. most, beneficial institutions comes II. B. 420—Making an appropriation for the benefit of Frederick Cockett. from Mrs. F. B. McStocker and represents an expense of over \$5000. It is said by Assistant Superintendent H. B. 438-Providing for the dispo-Anderson to be the best one so far on

sition of lands in Papaaloa house the male side. Due to a rush of business in other S. B. 137-Granting a franchise for directions no ceremonies have been a gas company in Wallaku.-Makeplanned for the occupancy of the ward and a though there will probably be H. B. 410-Proposing a high school none it does not mean by any means H. B. 412-Relating to interpreters that the ward is the less appreciated. in circuit court. Ways and means. In fact it is more than welcome at H. B. 422-Proposing \$3000 for the this time with the institution crowded investigation of the medicinal quali- as it has never been for any lengu.

ties of certain Hawaiian herbs. Health. H. B. 424-Giving additional pow-There are now about 105 patients in Leahi but Dr. Sinclair, the superinten dent, says there is no reason to be S. B. 144-To abolish dower and alarmed at the increase. It does not courtesy rights of insane married permean that there are more tubercular sons. Printing committee. Judiciary. cases in Honolulu, necessarily, but H. B. 223-Relating to salaries of those that do exist are being more district magistrates and certain thoroughly sought out with more in proved means of diarnesis. The nev H. B. 224-Relating to the city and X-ray examination, for instance, is one ounty of Honolulu. Third reading to-

Other denoted warus at Leahi which have spreng up from time to time to make the pretty place a big settlement in itself are the Cooke, Hart, Wilcox, Atherton, University chase leases. Lands. Third reading Day Memorial, Alexander Young Memorial and Alexander & Baldwin Memorial.

Students of the University of Mickigan voted overwhelmingly in favor of H. B. 444-Relating to right of suffrage of persons serving under the nacompulsory military training at the tional guard when absent from the school. The vote was 3,349 tr. 632. precinct where they are registered.

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OPEN ACCOUNT

ort men of Harlem held a meet ng recently to protest against the

STAGE FELK TAKE DEBUT WILL BE YELLOW SHEET UNWATERING OLD UP NEW HOBBIES MOST AMBITIOUS

or is willing to cultivate one. Miss Miss Cerdelia Heager is an authority on raising sheep; John Halliday puts in his s are thre designing new Mexican dishes, J. R. Willadsen, the manager of the company, is a musician on a small scale ino jun intended), he plays the harmonica and the fife, and T. Danet frawley has a passion for reading jobs for and studying anthro-

Ever since the company reached Henclula the members have been on the look out for some new hobby. Willadsen has decided to learn to play Honolulu demands a fair business the ukule's and the guitar and for that Eva Lang has become devoted to the, suriboard and can be seen daily at Walkist riding the caten surf. Mis: Annette Tyler is fond of the outriger cance and expects to take one home well and that love triumphs as it with her for use at Asbury Park next should. year. Other members of the company are still in search of hobbies and to that end are scouring Honolulu for of this great work shall be up to the new ways to spend their time and

> Next week the company will have to hear the program. a vacation and after the last performance of 'Peg o' My Heart' on Saturday night they expect to go their several ways to work out their own hobby salvation. Some of them will go over to the Big Island for a view of the Voiceno but many of them will remain in Honolulu for a rest at the beach. Manager Willadson believes that he will master the ukulele in the seven days' breathing spell.

GOOD ORE STRIKE FOR MOUNTAIN KING IS REPORT COMING TODAY

has struck good pay ore on the 1200 level and is opening up a large ore body. Stock is selling at 48 cents and

50 cents is asked. "The following officers were elected pany of San Francisco.

MESSAGE GIVES REPORT ON MONTANA-BINGHAM

Relative to Montana Bingham operations a local prokerage house has re ceived a cablegram telling of ship ments and values.

The message says: "Tiewaukee shipment \$24 a ton, net \$13. A Valen tine shipment will be made in a few days. We are shipping from Fortuna 32 tons daily of 3 to 5 per cent ore and have shipped one car of 18 per cent and also several cars of high

EXCHANGE ACTS ON WAR BONDS AND INCOME TAX

Sales and purchases of United States bonds will be handled by the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange for its members without charge. This was determined upon at a meeting yesterday, the occasion being to facilitate operation at a time when the government requires large sums

The exchange also offered to cooperate in securing early payment of in

FEAVY SUGAR LISTS ARE ON BIG ISLAND

Sugar awaiting shipment on Hawaii is reported today as follows by the Inter-Island: Oha, 62,393; Walakea, 28,000; Hawali Mill, 9,512; Hilo Sugar Co.; 35,600; Onomea, 21,182; Pepeekeo, 27,400; Honomu, 13,000; Hakalau, 48,982; Laupahoehoe, 44,332; Kaiwiki, 24,768; Kukaiau, 12,177; Hamakua Mill, 23.370; Paanhau, 27.000; Honokaa, 38,000; Punalue, 4,577; Honuapo, 13,823.

The big bargain sale of Rebuilt and Used Cars by The von Hamm-Young company, corner Alakea and Hotel Streets, from Tuesday. May 1st, to Saturday, May 5th .- Adv.

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF

Certificate No. 8300 for 10 shares of the capital stock of the Walalua Riggs, T. Richard Robinson, Lieut. Agricultural Co., Ltd., has been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby warned against negotiating or otherwise fooling in or with such Hazelton, Master Woodside, Mrs. shares. Application has been made to the Treasurer of said Company for the Miss Kathleen Ruttmann, Miss Dorc issnance of a new certificate.

Dated April 4, 1917. MARGARET A. McDONALD, Guardian of John A. McDonald. 6751-April 4 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28

SCOUTS ALERT!

On Tuesday, May 1st, a May Day Fete will be held at Punahou Lower Campus, for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association. Scouts will attend for duty in uniform with staffs, reporting at 2:39 o'clock, or earlier if possible.

Be Prepared!

There is no American man of letters I misted stocks were all stronger letter or more favorably known than today while the listed stocks showed. GRASS VALICY, Cat - An excellent the Rey, Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, paster only slight changes. Honokaa scored hist rivil importance here recently of Central church, Chicago. The direct an advance to 103-8 but fell back an was the storting of the pumps which to, of music for his church, which is eighth to 1014. Sales of listed shares are to live from water the great workthe oldest religious organization of its were 200 of which all but 21 were at in s of the once-famous Allison Ranch kind in the Middle West, is Prof. Dan- the session. Prices other than Hono- mice. This mine, ment oned by his iel Protherve, the famous Welsh singer kaa were Hawaiian Sugar 40, Ewa 33, torians as the tichest gold mine in the and composer. These two illustrious Pioneer 38, Waialua 31 14 and Oahu world, has been idle for over 20 years. men have collaborated on "Castilla," a 29 3-4. tal'ad of old Spain, which is to be the feature number of the forthcoming

lulu, at the Mission Memorial Hall, The romantic "air" of old Spain is found running all through the music. and one can readily imagine the chivalrous knight who fought the prince in "a Rajah's Boast of Peerless Line,"

from out of Islam, to steal a bride. "Steel flashed on steel, the tears fell fast," as the battle waxes hotter and in the end, ct course, one hears "Die Prince!" and knows that all is

The singers of the club are putting forth special effort that the rendition highest standard-and a rare treat is in store for those fortunate enough

BOOKS FOR ALL

Patten's store is making a "drive" this week on cook and recipe books that will help housewives to plan Reports of a strike on the Mountain economical yet tasty menus, and tell King property are contained in a them how to prepare viands with least cabled night letter received from San possible waste. There are volumes on Francisco by a local brokerage house. household helps, Hawaiian cooking, on The message says: Mountain King- sauces, satads, luncheons, vegetable dishes, etc., Hotel street.-Adv.

FRACTIONAL SHARES SALE

This noon James F. Morgan Co., for the ensuing year: Watt, Vanorden, Ltd., as auctioneer sold 32 shares re-Spilman, McMillan, Dunbar, Fitzsim- sulting from fractions of the recent mon and Harper. The last two are issue of Rapid Transit stock for \$136 als of the Standard Oil Com- a share to the order of A. H. Rice. Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd. broker for J. F. Morgan Co., who has orders for the stocks to fill out odd

Morgan & Co. as auctioneer also sold today Hana lands comprising Pahang Rubber Co. about 23 acres to Jay Hoy for \$500 and three lots on Kemani street to the order of M. M. Calhau for \$3000.

RED CROSS WORK

Arrangements have been completed for a Red Cross working class to meet every Welnesday at the Chrischurch, Kewalo street. The women who are to help at that station will bring their lunches and spend the day A competent leader trained in such work has been secured to direct

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

From Hilo-Mr. Miyasaki, J. Brudkowski, David Jamieson, Sgt. Conniston, Mrs. A. L. McKaye, W. T. Barkow, Charles Norton, Miyashiro, J. B. Mann, D. M. Thompson, Dr. I., N. Case, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bemrose and two children, J. K. Cockett, Mrs. Walker, Ben Norton, Mrs. A. Nacole and child, E. Vierra.

rom Mahukona-Mr. and Mrs. D. Kekeewa and four children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris, C. Banks, D. Straine, Y. Terada, R. E. Mamura, Y. Hashimoto, E. Schingsi, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Renton, R. I. Lillie, A. H. Gibson, H. W. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and infant, Master Hall, Miss Abbie Naipo and

Kawaihae-W. N. Purdy. Frunk E. Mendes, Clement Aiona. From Lahaina-E. Lindner, Chas. L. Hall, Kurozawa, K. Norisuye, Hugh Howell, R. B. Howell, Yack Man, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinomakini and chilu, Mrs. Saffrey, Miss Saffrey, E. Murphy E. Love, T. A. Dominis, Ben Vickers, Mrs. M. J. Coulter, Miss Irene Aiken, John MacLaren, F. P. Rosecrans, H. T. Hayselden, R. H. McKay. Enos Vincent, D. H. Case, A. Selner, Miss E. Tomlinson, Mrs. John Hose, L. Weinzheimer, Mr. Vaille, S. T. Carr.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

For Hawaii-Mrs. S. H. Andrews Geo. H. Balley, E. Henningsen, W. G. Ashley, H. O. Withers, H. R. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodrigues, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Col. R. Dubbin. Mrs. W. A. Boyd. J. L. McAllister, Sam Pupuhi, Mrs., H M. Gesner, Miss Hazelton, Mrs. G. H. Woodside, Mrs. Mitani, K. Mitani, the Ruttmann, F. Riese, Mrs. Anamohal, Mrs. F. Dias, Miss Dias, Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Henry E.

The word lancet is found in only one place in the Bible, I Kings, xvii. 28. The term is not the well-known blade used by surgeons, but appears tosmean a javelin or light spear.

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE.

Certificate No. 22107 for 200 shares of the Capital Stock of the Engels Copper Mining Company has been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby warned against negotiating or otherwise dealing in or with such shares. Application has been made to the Treasurer of said Company for the is suance of a new certificate

L. WEINZHEIMER. Honolulu, April 28, 191, 6772-16t

STOCKS HIGHER MINE IS BEGUN

Mineral Products recovered its its water-locked levels losses of yesterday and day before. The ledge was discovered in 1851, musicale of the Apollo, Club of Honostronger as quoted, 696-14.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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	Saturday.	April	28.
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		Bid	Asked
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Ewa Plantation	n Co.	3234	3314
Haiku Sugar C		200	215
Hawaiian Agr.		ALX III CO.	48
Hawn. Com. &		4834	49
Hawaiian Suga		391 2	401 2
Honokaa Suga		101 a	11
Honomu Sugar		£200 60 60 4	SEES 6
Mutchinson Su		F100 9 (4) 0	28
Kahuku Planta		#040#0V0#	*C4000# #
Kekaha Sugar		F-404-103	300000
Keloa Sugar C		160	** ** *
McPryde Suga		1034	10%
Dahu Sugar C		29%	
Olas Sugar Co.		1514	
Onomea Sugar		2000	A 1 5 3 5 5
Pazuhau Sugar		A	*** ***
Pacific Sugar I		17	20
Pala Plantation			
Pepeekeo Suga	r Co	45	
Pioneer Mill Co).	38	3812
San Carles Mil	ling Co	1814	1834
Waialua Agr. C		31	311/2
Wailuku Sugar	Co	WAR BY	35
MISCELLAN	EOUS-		
Endau Dev. Co		****	
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2nd Issue As	sess. 8 pc.		
Haiku Fruit &	Pack., Pfd.	DECREE BOR	20
Haiku Fruit &	Pack., Com	12	
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Hawali Con. Ry. 6 pc. B. Hawaii Con. Ry. Com. Hawaiian Electric Co. ... Hawaiian Pineapple Co. . Hon. Brew. & Malt. Co ... Inter-Island Steam Nav. Mutual Telephone Co. Oahu Railway & Land Co. Setama Dindings Plan., Pd 14 Selama-Dindings P., 63 pc Tanjong Olak Rubber Co. Bach Walk Imp. Dist Hamakua Ditch Co., 6s. Hawaii Con. Ry. 5 pc. Hawaiian Irr. Co., 6s. Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Refund ... Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Pub. Imps. Haw. Ter. Pub. Imp. 4 pc. Haw. Terr'i 31/2 pc Honokaa Sugar Co., 6 pc. Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd., 5s 104 Hon. R. T. & L. Co., 6 pc. Kauai Ry. Co., 6s..... Manoa Imp. Dist. 51/2 pc... McBryde Sugar Co., 58 Mutual Tel., 5s Dahu Ry. & Land Co., 5 pc 1051/4 Oahu Sugar Co., 6 pc.... Olaa Sugar Co., 6 pc. Pacific Guano & Fert. Co 100

Pacific Sugar Mill Co., 6s. 100 San Carlos Milling Co. ... Betwen Boards: Sales: 10 Ewa, 33;

10 Haw. Sugar, 40. Session Sales: 1 Honokaa, 10.371/2; 5 Honokaa, 10.25; 10, 10, 5 Pioneer, 38: 50, 25, 5, 5, 5, 5, 20, 15 Waialua, 31.25; 15. 5 Oahu Sugar, 29.75.

NOTICE:-All members of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange will purchase for clients without charge for commission U. S. war bonds, soon to be offered here.

Latest sugar quotation: 96 deg. test, 6.21 cents, or \$124.20 per ton.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co.,

Members Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange Fort and Merchant Streets Telephon 1208

Mrs. Margaret Auth 72, of Wheelng, W. Va., was found guilty of boot-



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One reel of moving picture films on March 3. Inquire at Korean boys' school, Ross Page, principal, 1155

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today. Starting at 72 cents it quickly and between 1551 and 1871 was nork-10se to 80. Other listed stocks sell- ed on a large scale, vielding, according were Oil \$3.05, Montana-Bingham ing to tradition many millions. An 40 cents, Mountain King 45 cents and gened by litigation, if the local ver-Madera 28 cents. Engels Copper was sion be true, one of the owners florded the mine to stee its operation. It was not until unwatered until purchased by James Flood and John M. Markay

Flood and Mackay overated the mine until Mackay's death in 1896, when it was again alandoned to water. All records of both periods were destroyed in the San Francisco fire and the present owners have undertaken the great expense of rejuvenation 4 largely upon the recommendation of grizz!ed m'ners who once toaled in the black levels of the mine.

A plant costing \$125,000 has been erected and powerful electrical pumps are employed in the attack upon the

SANTA FE HANDLED 706 EXTRA CARS TO COAST

General Agent H. E. Vernon of the Santa Fe's local office believes his line carried from Chicago to San Francisco during the winter tourist season a maicrity of tourists coming to Honolulu from the Middle West. As proof of this he points to the following item in the April number of the Santa Fe Magazine, distributed free by the system to its 75,000 employes every

"Many things go to prove that the Santa Fe is by long odds the most popular route between Chicago and the Pacific. Concrete evidence is furnished in the fact that between November 1 and February 28 we handled out of Chicago alone a total of 706 extra Pullmans. These extra cars were used on first, second and third sections of the California Limited, as well as on the de luxe on several occasions.

These figures do not include any of the regular equipment of these trains, cars from Minneapolis, Kansas City or Denver, of which we had quite a numbe:. All the other lines combined during the same period did not handle 25 extra cars for California."

A total of 4,474 men were recruited

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has not been set, but get ready for it by looking at the lots on Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

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Most failures in mining enterprises are due to failure to find suitable ore in sufficient quantities. While the subject of such ventures are called mines, they are merely prospects. We are not prospectors; we are organizing to operate proven mines. The other fellows made the discoveries and carried the burdens of development work.

We know the ore is there in large bodies because we spent good money and months of time to find out—to prove this very important item; and we proved it in every way known to the science of such proof, even to opening hundreds of feet of virgin, productive ground.

Mother Nature planted this crop and brought it to maturity; we are buying the right to it as against all the rest of the world; all we have to do is to harvest and mill it. The product is gold.

Read the prospectus. Get in on the ground floor while the opportunity is open; it won't be open long.

Any credentialed broker at Honolulu or Trust Company at Hilo.

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Bank Building, Hilo.

ADVANCEMENT AWAITS 150 OFFICERS FORM ASSOCIATION WHO ARE NOW STATIONED IN HAWAII FORT SHAFTER, April 28.—The old TO WORK FOR NATIONAL DEFI

1st lieutenanis 42.

have been named for promotion:

Field Artiller; -Lieut, Cols. T. N. Horn and W. S. Guignard, Majors H. man, D. B. Falk. son, F. W. Stewart, L. J. Ahern, H. colonel, five majors and 39 captains K. C. Greenwald, A. V. Arnold, H. try.

Merriam; ast Lieuts. C. M. Steese, ceived Friday none will be relieved F. Drake, F. R. Garcin, R. W. Clark, from duty. Jr., G. R. Meyer, H. G. Knerr, H. F. As every first lieutenant in the ser-Burdick J. A. Beard, P. G. Blackmore, vice and been promoted to captain W. H. Japett C. M. Burlingame, S. H. there will be no officers of that grade McGregor, S. M. Decker, M. M. Kim: in the service until a future order

From this it appears that the mavy, the country's first line of defense, had in full commission at that time 224

essels, including 13 dreadnoughts

as the result of the recent order : Infantry-Licut. Cols. R. C. Croxton. from the war department ordering W. Weigel, F. H. Albright, E. C. Carmany officers of the regular arry up helian, W. R. Dashiel, F. E. Lacey, for promotion, 150 officers surjoned Jr.; Majors L. S. Soriey, T. F. Schley, here will be advanced a grade on G. G. Palmer and H. B. Nelson: In the cavalry there are licutement, T. R. Harker, C. A. Martin, F. Halcolonels 2, captains 5, 1st lieutemants stead, A. J. Macnab, R. M. Brambila. 12. Field artillery-Lieutenant-colo G. de G. Catlin, P. H. McCook, T. A. nels 2, majors 4, captains 11, 1st lieu- Baldwin, C. L. McKnin, A. C. Knowles, tenants 22. Coast Artillery Corps- W. E. Hunt, J. Haves, J. S. Cicel, J. Lieutenant-colonels 1, captains 2, 1st 1. Gordan, J. M. Leud, E. S. Hartslieutenants 19. Infantry-Lieutenant horn; 1st Lieuts, W. A. Greacen, H. C. colonels 6, majors 4, captains 18 and K. Muhlenberg, J. F. Curry, R. S. Bratten, H.F. Milligan, J. E. Cha-

The following are the men who ney, W. G. Jones, C. H. Bonesteel, F. A. Barker, A. H. Hobley, C. B. Glover, Cavairy-Lieut. Cols. C. A. Hedekin Jr., L. D. Baker, W. C. Philoon, E. P. and W. T. Littebrant, Capts, C. R. Denson, R. Sears, W. H. Frank, F A. Day, C. S. Babcock, J. J. Boniface, C. Sloan, I., Watrous, T. J. Samp, Jr., J. W. Van Way, D. H. Gienty, 1st Lieuts, N. Smith, Jr., E. C. Rose, R. C. Holli-S. W. Scoffeld, C. P. Stearns, C. M. day, G. J. Gonser, F. V. Schneider, F. Haverkamp, H. M. Estes, W. B. Mc- J. Riley, G. M. Halloran, E. F. Wit-Laurin, E. A. Lohman, D. E. Marphy, sell, A. L. Rockwood, C. A. Hardigg, L. J. H. Herwig, R. E. McQuillin, H. C. L. Cohen, C. L. Ballinger, J. R. M. Rayner, W. E. Dorman, D. C. Ru'n- Baxter, E. J. Carr, H. B. Keen, O. M. Baldinger, S. J. Heidner, J. N. Peale,

W. Butner, C. R. Lloyd, P. C. Austin | Following the promotions as a reand R. C. Foy; Capts. A. McIntyre, J. sult of the examinations ordered there W. Kilbreth, Jr., W. S. Browning, D. will be on the island three colonels, H. Currie, R. S. Pratt, J. B. W. Corey, no ligutenant-colonels, eight majors S. Frankberger, H. S. Kilbourne, Jr., and 27 captains in the cavalry; four S. Miles, R. E. De R. Hoyle and G. H. colonels, four lieutenant-colonels, 11 and appointments have been made: Thirty-four men comprised that crew. Paine: 1st Lieuts. W. McCleave, C. D. majors and 22 captains in the field ar- Corpl. Smith H. Caldwell to the grade Suppose, for instance, an inflated tank | men of this city. I received replies

W. R. Schmidt, H. B. Lewis, C. B. Ly-

Vanderveer, C. Andrus, J. N. Hauser, majors and 82 captains in the infan-Frankberger, D. E. Cain, E. Selfacek. In many cases there will be more ci-P. L. Thurber, J. C. Wyelh and J. N. ficers than are required to command the troops here. What disposition Coast Artillery Corps-Lieut.-Coi. will be made is not known at this

Jr., S. S. Giffin, H. F. Loomis, promotes the second lieutenants and J. F. Kable, J. C. Haw, E. C. Welling- the non-commissioned officers who are now training for commissions.

What the land and sea forces of strength is 600 officers and 14,981 the United States have now, or in men, while the present strength is 337

3 submarines, 12 torpedo boats, 18 de- year, 10 next year and the remainder

third-class - crussers, 1 destroyer, 4 ines authorized but not yet appropritorpedo boats, 1 submarine, 7 gon ated for. Of the other vessels, one

boats, I transport, I feel ship, 2 ten- fuel ship, the Cuyama, and one trans-

ders to torpedo boats. 9 converted port, the Henderson, were expected to yachts and 5 unserviceable vessels. go into commission this month, and

officers, \$849 regulars and 23,336 re- six dreadnoughts, two battle croisers.

This is the way the personnel of Army Short 23,207

prospect, and what they need are set officers and 11.608 men

rock crusher as Fort Shafter, which has been crushing the rock for the roads at the post for the last five years. necessity demands them.

Lieut. Sloan, who has been stationed Glee on to a reporter of the New York will be well defined if wer comes. We returned to the post.

organizations having dogs, "that on but they might conflict with those all and we will donate our time and and after April 26 all persons and or ready in contemplation by the gov- money. We are all loyal Americans, ganizations owning dogs must be ernment. For that reason we bave and to join our association a ran must formed with dogs will be shot.

range for the permanent garrison of mit these when called upon to do so. Fort Shafter and Fort Ruger. The de- Could Have Saved the F-4 tail for the board are Lieut.-Col. Wiltiam R. Dashiel, Major Guy G. Palmer. The F-4 went down in Hono'ulu and C. Knowles and Capt. Jack Hayes.

25 25 poral, vice Caldwell, promoted. Pvt. 1st class Charles S. Urban, also made are contemplating. corporal, vice Hoover promoted, and pvt. 1st class Henry V. Pattern, to the Hero; Capts. G. T. Perkins and H. time, but according to an order re- grade of corporal, vice Sapp, transferred and furloughed to the Army Re-

The troops of Fort Shafter will be ground; the music being furnished by the 2nd Infantry band, first call at 8:45. Uniform will be garrison. After the review the battalions will be mustered and inspected by the battalion commanders. The Machine Gun Company, Supply Company, 2nd Infantry, the Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps and the cooks and bakers school will mustered by Lieut-Col. William R. Dashiell at the post headquarters at Cav., N. G., is announced: Pvt. Thom-

as A. Anderson, to be sergeant to fill existing vacaney. manding officer, sanitary detachment, forth in a document from the government printing office containing the remarks of Congressman C. P. Caldwell of New York on February 20, 1917. From this it appears that the mavy the country's first line of defense, had 1st Rgt., Haw lef., N. G., the following named privates are appointed pri-vates first-class: Pvt. Det. K. Ching, Prt. Robert P. Burns, Pyt. Leong W. Lee, Prt. Charles L. Oig, Pyt. Robert Tyan, Pyt. John W. K. Wright, Pyt.

Pisclosure that Maj.Gen. Leonard Wood had been offered the command Completion of shins now authorized of the new southeastern military deand one predreadnought battleship, 3 by Congress, some of which are well partment with heedquarters at under way or nearly completed, but Charleston, S. C., only after the comothers, 8 third-class cruisers, 38 destroyers, 8 third-class cruisers, 38 destroyers, 4 monitors, 38 submarines, 3 transports, 18 gunboats, 4 supply ships, 26
fuel ships, 5 converted yachts, 47 tugs, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 5 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 6 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 6 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 6 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 6 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 6 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine dreadnoughts—the New Mexico, 6 tenders to torpedo vessels, 1 mine Wagoner Frank Victorine, Supply Co., munition ship, I repair ship, 2 mine and California, which are, respective in which Gen. Wood was detached to versely unserviceable for war but and four other monsters, for which the contracts were awarded four southeastern division, says the Phila-

the contracts were awarded four months ago; four battle cruisers, for months ago; four scout cruisers, for only short notice, but have only skeleton crews on board—are 48 more vessels, as follows: Ten buildeships, 7 armoted causers, a first-class cruisers in hope that the contract has been let; 28 destroyers, 98 submarines, 2 fuel ships, 2 transports, 1 supply ship, 1 hospital ship. 1 gunboat and 1 ammunition ship.

The contracts were awarded four southeastern division, says the Phfladelphia Ledger.

An indication that a storm might be brewing in Congress over the treatment of Gen. Wood was given when let; 28 destroyers, 98 submarines, 2 fuel ships, 2 transports, 1 supply ship, 1 hospital ship. 1 gunboat and 1 ammunition ship.

West Newton, Mass., was furnished to West Newton, Mass., was furnished to ers, 11 destroyers, I torpedo boat. None of the big dreadnoughts authe press:

2 monitors, 2 gunboats, 2 special types thorized is expected to be in commission in ordinary—which means vessels maintained in condition at the navy yards, but with only contract has been let is expected to when patriotic citizens everywhere enough men on board to take care of be in commission by the end of June, are trying to make the military estab-them—are 38 ships, including I third 1919. Of the destroyers, eight are lishment effective. The promotion of are trying to make the military estabclass cruiser, 2 destroyers, 1 monitor, expected to go into commission this Dr. Grayson was without excuse, but are transferred to the organizations in-Besides these there are lying at navy pards out of commission with no crews on board 39 vessels, including and the remainder in 1918 and 1919. Included in this list are 37 submarit was not of sufficient importance B, 4th Inf., to 1st Haw. Inf.; Pvt. Su-liano Tumas, Co. B, 4th Haw. inf., to lst Haw. Inf.; Pvt. Apolinario Domin-go, Co. B. 4th Haw. Inf., to 1st Haw. Inf.; Pvt. Peter Kahoonei, Co. L. 4th Haw. Inf., to 1st Haw. Inf.; Pvt. Jose

The secretary of the party is quoted In addition to these vessels already used Cars by The von Hamm-Young authorized, and most of them approisting ships thto commission would priated for the completion of the Streets, from Tuesday, May 1st, to find the navy facrt approximately \$38 three-year program is to provide Saturday, May 5th,—Adv. Saturday, May 5th,-Adv.

serves, after using 3000 militia and 463 six scout cruisers, 30 destroyers, nine recruiting parties and unassigned refleet reserves. The shortage will in fleet submarines, two fuel ships, one cruits, 8866; quartermaster corps, crease for each new ship commis repair ship, one transport, two de- 5863; ordnance, 741; signal corps, sioned in 1917 and 1918, and the three stroyers' tenders, one submarine ten- 1757; medical corps, 6208; miscelyear program gione will require 19. der, one ammunition ship and one sun- laneous organizations, 1758.

From this it appears that the cavlalry, which had a slight excess, was the navy and the marine corps now The regular army on December 31, the only branch of the service up to stands, according to the bureau of nav. 1916, was short of its authorized its authorized strength. The infantry igution: Officers, authorized strength, strength, approximately 23,207 men. was 11,936 men short.

3200, present strength 2111, required The authorized strength was 133,166. The total appropriation for army on completion of three-year program as follows: Engineers, 2198; cavairy, aerenautics was \$12,281,666. The Program beginning at 1:30 p. m. until 4487; enlisted men, authorized 17,357; field artillery, 7881; infantry, army now has 67 land machines, four strength \$1.322, present strength \$5, 51,224; coast attillery, 21,423; recruit hydroacroplanes and two flying boats. Evening (two shows) 6:30 and 8:39 145, required on completion of three ing parties and unassigned recruits, 1; has ordered 266 land machines, 80 SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TODAY year program 39,809; chilisted reserve 11,539; quartermaster corps, 8000; bydroaeroplanes and 16 flying boats, required on con letton of three year ordnance department, 1241; signal as well as five captive balloons for program, 45,879; none at present. The corps, 3369; medical corps, 6614; mis- field artillery tire control. One Zep. "THE HAND OF THE LORD" (three-

present shorts in he ty personnel is cellaneous organizations, 2320. pelin is to be constructed. part drama) Edison. "
estimated at: Officers, 1699; men. On the other hand the actual The present leiscanel of the flying "DAISY, THE DEMONSTRATOR"
25,577. strength was: Engineers, 2689; cav. service is 96 officers and 600 men, as (railroad drama) Kalem. In the marine cor; s the authorized fantry, 39,288; coast artiflery, 18,746; thorized.

Since January 340 members of the tle of inventive ideas followed. The 's soon to be replaced by a new up-to- Association of Practical Inventors of American inventor has no superior, date one, which will be build on the America have been working secretly and the people of this nation may rest eastern side of the reservation. It is on inventions to aid the army and well assured that their interests will expected that this machine will be able navy in the event of war with Ger- be guarded in proper fashion in time to furnish the whole reservation with many, according to Timothy D. Giess of international conflict. We take our 'he needed rock, for the renairs of son, president of the new organization, bats off to no foreign inventor and are roads and the building of new ones as When perfected the inventions will be ready to show the nation we are not offered free to the government.

"We are all mechanics," said Mr. soldiers of peace, but their position at Koko Head for the past month, has Herald, "and feel able to assist our already have established a fund. army and navy in a substantial way "But the time to act is now. Pre-An order has been posted at the Prussians. Of course, we could go figurent of the mind. We ask the army if the nation goes to war with the paredness must be more than a mere nost headquarters to individuals and ahead and perfect several inventions, and navy to lay out our work for us 'agged or else keep them out of the deemed it advisable to consult Mr. reservation. If this order is not con- Daniels and Mr. Baker before we proceed in a general way. We have a A board of officers is appointed at are not being worked on by govern-Fort Shafter to select a suitable target | ment forces and we are ready to 5'10-

"Take the submarine, for instagre. Major Robert P. Howell, Capt. Alden every one on board lost his life. We are confident this was all unnecessary. A Prussian submarine met with an Upon the recommendation of the accident last year and sank to a depth commanding officer of Company C. of 240 feet, yet only a single life was 2nd Infantry, the following promotions lost in the 36 hours it was submerged. Daly, A. K. C. Palmer, O. A. Dicker tillery; two colonels, one lieutenant of sergrant, vice Jares, transferred with telephone wires and pipes atand furloughed to the Army Reserve. tached could be released by a sub-Erlenkotter, J. L. Devers, C. A. Sel- in the coast artillery corps, and 11 Corpl. William E. Hover to the grade marine in case of accident and floated "Statistics will show that 47 per cent to the surface, a whistle sounding an of the Colonial troops, 63 per cent of ferred and furloughed to the Army Re. alarm, do you think lives would be the enlisted men of the Civil war, 51 serve. Pvt. Mike Kajtaniak, made cor. lost? A simple invention of that na per cent of the Spanish-American war ture will give you an idea what we troops and 52 per cent of the enlisted

"When practical inventors heard were under 21 years old. This shows about the accomplishments of the the advisability, of not absolute neces-Deutschland they wondered and a bat- sity, of training our young men." NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

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commander, the following appoint-

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elt, Field Co. A, Haw. S. C, employe

The following named enlisted men

will be honorably discharged for the reasons set opposite their respective

names: Pvt. Jacob Aquinalde, Co. B.

4th Haw, Inf., removal of res. to P. L; Pvt. V. Pernardino, Co. B, 4th Haw.

Inf., removal of res. to P. I.; Sgt.

Amando Escorsan, Co. K, 4th Haw.

Inf., removal of res. to P. I.; Cpl. Vai-

entine Hular, Co. K. 4th Haw, Jnf.,

physical disability; Pvt. H. N. Hag-

glund, 1st Haw. Eng., removal to con-

The following named enlisted men

dicated: Mec. James Williams, Co.

B. 2nd Haw. Inf., as a private to 1st Haw, Inf.; Pvt. Nobilas Alberto, Co.

Del Rosario, Co. L. 4th Haw. Inf., to

finental United States.

1st Haw, Inf.

of United States water bureau

Territory of Hawaii, is accepted.

Columbia, is accepted.

The resignation of 2nd Lieut, Ken- Leave of absence for one month unmustered on Monday morning, April neth B. Barnes, 1st Rgt., Haw. Int., der exceptional circumstances to take 30. This will be preceded by a pass- N. G., as an officer of the National effect upon arrival in San Francisco The resignation of 2nd Lieut. Wor- Col. John E. McMahen, 3th F. A., is

boasting. Inventors have been called

be a loyal American and a practical

inventor. Orators and politicians

should not block immediate prepared

ness. It would seem that some of them exchange their consciences for

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den W. Parris, 2nd Rgt., Haw. Inf., N. detailed as member of the board of G., in order that he may return to officers appointed by paragraph 4 of continental United States and enter this order, vice Maj. Benjamin B. the military service of the District of Hyer, 4th Cavalry, for the examination of Lient-Col. William T. Littebrant On the recommendation of the troop Cav., only,

> First Lieut, Gustav J. Gonser, Inf., D. O. L., now at Libne, Kauai, H. T., will proceed to Fort Shafter, Oahu, H. T., and report in person to the president of the board of officers appointed to meet at that post by paragraph 1, Special Orders, No. 80, these headquarters, current series, at such time as may be designated by the president of the board, for examination to determine his fitness for promotion, and on completion of the duty will return to his proper station. -Pyt. Erwin W. Bradley, Co. M, 2nd

Joseph H. K. Wright.

By direction of the commanding gen-Inf., is transferred to the Quartermast eral, Haw. Dept., the following named er Corps at Fort Shafter. The troops of the following named charged for the reasons set opposite their respective names: Sgt. Howard

posts of this department will be paid on the muster of April 20, 1917, by Capt. Thomas R. Harker, Quartermaster Corps, in person: Forts Armstrong, De Russy, Kamehameha, Ruger, Shafter, the Department Hospital, Schoffeld Barracks, Kahuku and Pearl Harbor,

The following transfers of enlisted men are ordered: Pvt. George Barber, Troop D, 4th Cav., to Supply Co., 2nd Inf., Fort Shafter. Horseshoer Charles D. Hopkins, Supply Co., 2nd Inf., as private to Troop D, 4th Cav., Schoffeld Barracks.

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and food supply.

Yesterday was the day of the boy, and last evening the youngster came to the front when the Boys' Clubs of Honolulu gave an exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. which was the best of it's kind ever seen in Honolulu.

Too much credit cannot be given Sam Robley, who has worked with the boys all year, schooling them in the athletic work which was a real feature last night. Those who denied themselves the privilege of witnessing the performances of more than 100 loys last evening missed something that is not seen every day.

From beginning to end the exhibitions in gymnastics were clever, showing that a great amount of time had been spent in the work. The pyramid building on the part of the boys from the industrial school was one of the features. The boys went about their work in an efficient manner and one little fellow, who proved to be the light of the statue, had his nerve with him throughout the performance. He with as much abandon as Steve

The high dive proved to be another interesting card. The event was tied at one time with the Korean, Industrial school and Employed Boys even at 5 feet, but Abraham Kaleikau of the Employed Boys proved the winner at 5 feet 2 inches.

The Honolulu crawl, matwork and exhibition drills were well staged. The dumb bell drills and Indian club exhibitions given by the combined clubs were real features and the boys worked together like a machine.

The cadets of the association gave a drill to open the entertainment which was well received. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra came in for a great amount of praise and Capt. Henri Berger was liberal with his encores. Fred W. Behling entertained with a trombone solo. The clubs realized about \$100 which will go toward paying the expense of sanding a picked

the of the city Thursday night for Wisconsin," was all he would say dimmer shadows of Alea to court of the enlistment. He has already me Fortune." They all got her in been bustered into service. chtly different garb, "Misfor-

n even dozen players representing ralities - American, Hawalian, man, were hauled in Sergeant Kel-of Capt McDuffie's department a crew of seven-Detectives Stein Anderson, Apana, Suzuki,

it was nearly midnight when the nme was rudely interrupted, "Craps" se being shot at a furious gait, conat that they were far from the uncted and always interfering hands

Each man caught posted a \$10 cash all, which was forfeited in police rt Priday morning when the defen-

By name they were Ah Sam, J. nith, Lui, Mori, J. Douglas, Ah Wo. ao. Jim Kawas and Ah Hoy. The es may be placed by the

FRENCH SEE LONG AND BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28,-

by in the course of a conof which, however, are confiden- attempt to settle their difficulties." al and cannot be made public at this

recently, the French experts but Germany is not yet conered. There are still many bitter aths ahead.

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ated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) nal approval of the proposal to the requests of Italy and ance for immediate financial astwo hundred in lion to threa dred million dollars within a few

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Hawaii Boy Joins Colors



Henry Zane Kong, Honolulu Boy Who Has Enlisted.

Hanale (Henry) P. F. Zane Kong, mainland to study last year, has heard the call of his country and joined the colors.

His family heard this week that Henry, who is 17 years old, has joined Troop E, 1st Wisconsin Cavairy, having enlisted as soon as Pres-Young Zane was born in Honolulu and went to Wisconsin to study for the medical profession. He has been taking preliminary work at East High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin, where he was a sophomore. Zane passed the physical examination with ease, as he is of an athletic type, "I could not stand back when be I heard my country's call for men

BRITISH PREMIER WANTS

TO SETTLE HOME RULE (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .-Irish home rule has intruded itself into the deliberation between the officials of this country and the commissioners from Great Britain. It was frankly admitted yesterday that the relations between the United States and Great Pritain would be vastiy more cordial if some plan can be mapped out that would settle the long standing problem so that a satisfactory seatles out could be reached. It was admitted that the question is

an extremely delicate one and one that the United States cannot in any way make any move loward touching. Indeed, it was denied that the administration even contemplates the possibility of suggesting to the British government, formally or informally, that such and such a step might be a good one. Far less does it contemplate expressing even informally any opinion on the action of the British government, but it has let it be known that a settlement of 'he Irish question is

one that would buit the two countries together in the closest possible bonds. unquestionable ascendency over here it was also the subject of an their Teutonic foes from the appeal to the press which the British ts of both personnel and premier, David Lloyd George, deliv t the end of the war is not ered in London. The prime minister et in sight, in the opinion of the war called upon the papers and the peorts of the French commission that ple of Great Britain to "throw aside ow in this country to arrange for our differences and get the Irish question of the United States tion settled for once and all. Ireland, he added "must be converted into a They made a statement to this ef- cheerful and loval comrade in this, our present extremity. Already the with the officers of the Unit- Irish people have done marvels for the States general staff. The commis- kingdom and empire, but there is more sers placed before the general staff for them to do, and if we ask them to ly facts and figures, the greater aid us it is but fair that we should

Allies have made immense READY FOR CENSUS OF AMERICA'S MAN-POWER

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28. Within ten days of the time the Army bill is signed by President Wilson, every township in the United States will be registering young men and ascertaining who of them are liable for military service. A statement to this effect was given out here yesterday

from official quarters. The government is all ready to go shead with the work. In fact, it has for some time back been getting in readiness to begin the mobilization of a great army. Forms for registering of young men have already been prepared, as have the instructions to those who are to do the work of list

REORGANIZED NOW

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) PETROGRAL, Russia April 28 .-The official heads of 23 Russian gen o. F. Hall. Res. 3675. The Romagoy erals on the southwestern battle front by a bruggier's Oc per Rottle. Muriat Eye

To Druggier's Oc per Rottle. Muriat have fallen as the result of a visit to

POLITICAL POT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
WAILUKU, Maui, April 27.—The time within which would be county officials may get in the race will expire ROURBONS FRAME FINDS INTRODER at midnight tomorrow. Most of the candidates have already filed their petions, though there are several who are known to be aspirants who are evidently holding off till the last.

Among these is George Weight, who has announced himself a candidate for Sam Kalama's job as chairman of the board of supervisors. Antobe Garcia. who is to try for Bill Kaae's county clerkship job, has also not filed his petition

Eddie McCorriston of Molokai, who announced himself as after a supervisor's reat, has withdrawn from the

The candidates now listed are: S. E. Kalama for chairman, Chac. Wilcox for county auditor, L. M. Baldwin for county treasurer, E. R. Bevins for county attorney, W. P. Kaae for county clerk. Clement Crowell for sheriff

For supervisors - Molokai: Jos. N. Uahinui, J. Nakaleka, Chas. Kaanoi built and also to carry out the man-Lahaina: D. T. Fleming, Walluku: Chas. Lake, J. W. Kalua, Pia Cockett. law using such discretionary power Makawao: G. S. Goodness, M. Kahi apo Ifana: R. A. Drummond. The primary election occurs on May

SEVEN AMERICANS DIE IN VIMY RIDGE BATTLE grant every city employe at least a

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) OTTAWA, Canada, April 28.-Seven platform to maintain an increased efemericans, citizens of the United ficiency in the police, fire and elec-States, were killed in the first days tric light departments; to give the of the terrific fighting that ended in city free garbage within one year of the capture from the Germans of taking office, acquire a site for a city Honolulu boy who went to the Vimy ridge, one of the most import. hall, support the Hawaiian band, conthe western front.

The Canadian contingent of the Kalihi, Neuanu, Moana and Kaimuki British army, which stermed and cap Police sub-stations. tured Vimy ridge and which has been taking an important and heroic part the public school system is favored in the recent operations, has lost 10, and candidates are pledged to extend ident Wilson delivered his "war mes- 064 in killed and wounded men since every courtesy and facility in their April 2, according to official figures. power in so far as the city is con-

ALLIES COVERING UP LOSSES BY SUBMARINE?

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) LONDON, Eng., April 28.—Ger NO WAR INSURANCE many's ruthless submarine campaign is much more effective than the British government will admit, according to Herbert L. Samuel, former home secretary under the Asquith government. Mr. Samuel indicates that the government is suppressing the real facts and says unequivocally that the damage done to shipping by the subnarine campaign is much worse than the official reports indicate.

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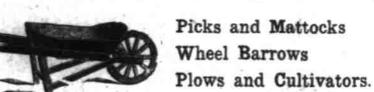
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SCHOOL AND HOME GARDENERS RANKED ACCORDING TO LETTERS AND REPORTS

JUDGES FIND SMALL DIFFERENCE IN STANDING ON THREE MONTHS' WORK

Through the assistance of the Territorial Normal School, the Star-Bulletin berewith presents a complete summary (except for one island, Molokai) of the standing of competitors in the 1917 School and Home Garden Con-

Every letter, every drawing, every record sent to this paper in the recent contest was preserved and sent to the Normal School. Principal Edgar Wood, W. H. Meinecke of the school faculty, and their corps of advanced students then went over this large mass of papers and after devising a thorough system, ranked every pupil and every school, according to the excellence and regularity of letters and reports. The results of this careful summary are given below.

Home gardeners are not ranked separately for the island of Molokal as there were comparatively few contest ints there.

It should be remembered that the Star-Bulletin was able to judge on!: by the letters and reports sent in. Many schools began late and a few were not regular in their contributions, some of them for causes they could not help. Early in the contest the Star-B illetin asked particularly that the best letters be sent in, and if this rule wa; followed, then the rankings as given below are absolutely correct. If some of the principals sent in letters from time to time not quite as good as the best, but in order to rotate through the school, then the letters we received may not have been absolutely the best written from week to week.

The schools in general ranked closely together, as will be seen by the accompanying statistics. The home gardeners were also close together in most cases.

The Normal school judges found that pupils who were alert and industrious in their gardens were also apt to be the leaders in letter writing. Hence there were no instances of publis who received the best ranking by the judges of gardens and then were displaced because of poor letterwriting.

In connection with the statistics given below, the Star-Bulletin desires to express its appreciation of the assistance of the Normal School, particularly Mr. Meinecke, in helping along the school garden idea.

LETTER AND RECORD STANDING OF HOME GARDENERS

		EAST HAWAII			
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	Name	School	Letters	Records	Tota
1.	Tamoru Fujiwara	Hilo Union	. 15	27	42
2.	Irene Halaole	Laupahoehoe .	. 17		17
3.	John de Rego	Laupahoehoe	. 17	· ···	17
	Lydia Halsole	Laupahoehoe	. 161/2	****	161/
	John Botelho	Papalkou	. 161/2		161/
掘	Alice Simmons				16
81	Nawai Koolani	Paaulio	. 16		16
4	Kanight Abe	Pepeekeo	. 16		16
W	Joe Andrade				16
3	Minoru Shintaku	Pogoekeo	. 16		16
ä	Tadashi Nakanishi				16
8	Hiroshi Oghlai	へということ、2000年間の計画を表現である。	THE PARTY OF THE P	49.9	16
	William Oliver	Honómu	. 16	OCS NO.	16
ä	Hiodo Keneku				16
H	Kani Akau	Laupahoehoe	151/2		151/
8	Yasuno Yabuta	Peneekan	15/2		151/4
S	Masao Kolgumi	Papaakao	151/2		151/2
g	Magao Kolzumi	Paneska	151/2		1514
ë	Honey Cartos	Mountain View	15%	manager seed	151/2
	Tadashi Tunabe			医 医	151/
8	Esame Kozohala	Olea	1514	A 18 70 LES	151/
ä	Mitsuyo Muragushi	Peneekee	1514		151/2
	Tego Iwasa			1973 to 247	15
	Bella Gonsalves				15
ä	Alanda Freitas				15

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183	Name	School	Letters	Records	Total	į
1.	Joe de Pante	Honomakau	. 15	20	85	
	Elale Wong			20	34	
	Constance Vida				171/2	
	Edward Hartman				151/2	
	Antonia Ignacio			1000	151/2	
	Louis Cadima, Jr				15	
	Amos Ignacio			ME A	15	
	A. P. Ignacio				15	
9.	Yutake Yada	Vinole	. 15		15	
0.	Masaru Nakagawa	Ninole	. 15		15	
1.	Benjamin Zablen	Honomakau	. 15	100	15	
	Emily Gutierres			****	15	
3,	Edith Ignacle	Ninole	.,14		14	
4.	Marie Soares	Honomakau	. 14	14444	14	
5.	Mary Kamalani	Honomakau	. 14		14	
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-1.	Paul Knyse	Pala	. 17	261/2	431/2
2	Hiroshi Fujiyeshi	.Puunene	. 16	27	43
3.	Isami Oto	.Puunene	. 161/2	251/2	42
4.	John Andrade	Pala	. 16	251/2	411/2
5.	Iwao Furukawa	.Puunene	. 15	24	41
6.	Joe Silva	Pala	. 131/2	24	37
7.	Willie Hoomaly	Pala	BUT IN	251/2	251/2
18.	John F. Walker	Pala	161/2	Walls of	161/2
9.	Matsue Murayama	Kihel	. 16		16
10.	Masumori Fukuda	.Pala	151/2		151/2
11.	Kiyo Watanabe				15
12.	Jitaue Takakura	Paia	. 141/2		141/2
13.	Higoge Hiroshima	.Kamehameha II	1 14		14
14.	Takeo Matauda	Paia	. 14		14
15.	Manuel Silva	Pala	. 14		14
16.	Vicanta Caravalho	Puunene	. 14		14
17.	Hatsuno Osato				14
18.	Paul Lung Tong	. Makena	. 14		14
19,	Klyoshi Kikuchi				14
20.	Raphael Molina				14
21.	John F. Abrew				131/2
22.	Kazuo Kobayashi				13
23.	Yutaka Inaba				13
24.	James Akiena				13
25.	Matsuji Yoshikawa	. Kamehameha II	1 13		13
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	Name	School	Letters	Reports	Total
1.	Rose Kakina	analei	. 18	27	45
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3.	Laurence Mahu			251/2	411/2
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5.	Lily AktK	alaheo /	16	24	40
6.	Mary Kanel	analel	15	24	39
7.	King IshilK			24	38
8.	Carmen LedesmaK			24	38
9.	Octavia SouraK			24	38
10.	Suzuko HamamotoK	alaheo	14	24	38
11.	Shinayo Tomogasu	ekaha	14	221/2	361/2
12.	Ishi KanashimaK			24	361/2
13.	Ida Ono			24	36
14.	Saka Fujimote	alaheo	12	24	36
15.	Masako YasutakaK			221/2	36
16.	Leialoha WaleaK			221/2	351/2
17.	Okichi FujimotoK	alaheo	13	221/2	351/2
18.	Ah Hang DangK			21	35
19.	Satoru Imatomi			24	34
20.	Ah Kui DangK	alaheo	13	21	34
21.	Amalu SallasK			21	34
22.	Matsukichi Kanai			20	33
23.	Megumi YamashitaK			221/2	321/2
24.	Alfred Pacheco			18	31

Takapala school, North Kohala, Hawali, deserves much credit for the work it has done in the 1917 school garden contest. It is made up of industribus and patriotic students, a number of whom are shown in the photos above. These photos are part of a series by Principal Thomas K. Nahiwa. Other photos will be published later. Flag and physical drills as well as garden work are shown.

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	Name	School	Letters	Reports	Total
1.	Henry Cobb-Adams	Kaneohe	18	28	46
2.	Hidemichi Tokimasa	Kahuku	17	281/2	45/2
3.	Adelaide Rowan	Kaneohe	. 161/2	29	451/2
4.	Koichi Iwamoto	Kaneche	. 181/2	26	44/2
5.	Elizabeth Holt	Kaahumanu	18	26/2	441/2
6.	We Kin Sun			27	44
7.	Max Landgraf	Ewa	171/2	25	421/2
8.	Kosuke Takai	Kahuku	. 17	251/2	421/2
9.	Tam Fat	Ewa	. 161/2	26	421/2
10.	Joseph Ferra			261/2	42
11.	Fook Loy Lapp		. 171/2	24	411/2
12.	Saichi Hayashi		. 161/2	24	401/2
13.	Kul Kim Lee		. 15/2	25	401/2
14.	Samuel Kahanamoku	Kaahumanu	. 15	251/2	401/2
15.	Marion Lau	Kaahumanu	161/2	231/2	40
16.	Annie Pask			24	40
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18.	Jose Tonal	Ewa	15	24	39
19.	Saugee Maeda	Kaneohe	, 15	. 24	39
20,	Lena Harbottle	Kaahumanu	. 141/2	24	381/2
21.	Ah Fook Ling	Kaahumanu	. 12	261/2	381/2
22.	Eather Ho	Kaahumanu	141/2	231/2	38
23.	Maille Min	Kaahumanu	. 14	24	38
24.	Ah Kui Ching	Kaneohe	. 14	24	38
25.	Joseph Sylva	Kaneohe	. 14	24	38 .

LETTER AND RECORD STANDING OF VARIOUS SCHOOLS

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Kahuku		. 171/2	131/2	31
Wahlawa			141/2	301/2
Hauula			14	30
Walahole		. 161/2	121/2	29
	IOLOKAI.	*		
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				151/2
				12
Kaluaaha		. 11		11
Kalae		. 10		10
	MAUI.			
Puunene		171/2	14	311/2
			13	31
Hamakuapoko		17	131/2	301/2
Pala			13	30
Kealahou		161/2	12	281/2
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Makapala		161/2	15	311/2
Honomakau		171/2	13	301/2
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POTATO CONTEST STARTS WELL ON OAHU

The Potato-Growing Contest on Oahu is going along finely, and the only regret is that there are not enough seed potatoes to allow all the

Director Westgate of the U. S. Experiment station and Vocational Instructor Bryan have received some 500 applications from Oahu entrunts. They have sent out 100 white potato eyes and 5,000 sweet potato cuttings. Later applicants will be cared for with sweet potato cuttings, as the Irish potato eyes can no longer be obtained. "Don't be discouraged," Mr. Bryan tells the children. "You will be given a chance in the contest of some kind."

WAR INTERFERES BUT LITTLE WITH GOLD MINES IN AFRICA

[By Associated Press] the industry both through the neces- pounds sterling greater.

sity of its products to the imperial need for the table. government and the fact that its dis- | We can now take a small piece of continuance would mean a chaotic meat and some carrots, parsnips, pocondition of affairs in South Africa." tatoes and pars'ey and make a stew South Africa has produced 100,000,000 25 cents, that if we should use beef and have sold a little over \$6 worth ing the mud. pounds sterling in gold. Twenty per alone as a steak or roast would cost cent of the white employes have volute at least a dollar. CAPETOWN, South Africa.-The cent of the white employes have vol- at least a dollar. gold mining industry is almost the untarily gone on active service, and In this way we hope to help our gardens in a very short time. Sell- school term in June. Two nursers only one which has enjoyed freedom the extra financial burdens imposed parents by reducing the cost of living ing from garden B will begin next beds have been planted with lettuce from interruption owing to the war. by the war on the gold mining indus- and perhaps we can be of some use to week. Garden A will pay all our ex and Japanese cabbage and a lot of This is accounted for in a summary try are estimated at 3,000,000 pounds our territory and our country, too. prepared by the Transvaal chamber of a year. Dividends last year were about commerce as due to "the national im- 1,000,000 pounds less than in 1914, al- ters, I am portance and the essential nature of though the production was 4,000,000

FIVE BEST LETTERS FROM PUPILS OF OAHU SCHOOLS ARE PUBLISH

Territorial Normal School Judges Pick Out Leading Letter- spring vacation I planted beans, rad-Writers—Percy Cables of Kaneohe First, Max Landgraf of ishes and lettuce and they are grow-Ewa Second-Next Week Best Letters of another Island times during the day. The garden

(Herewith the Star-Bulletin begins publication of the five best letters, for each island, in the recent school and home garden contest. Today the five best Oaku letters are published. Next week will be printed the five best from one of the other islands. The selections have been made by a committee of judges of the Territorial Normal school. This committee considered every letter sent to the Star-Bulletin during the entire contest. It should be noted that in this ranking only letters by pupils are considered. Many splendid letters were received from principals, but these cannot be

FIRST PLACE-PERCY CABLES,

Kaneohe School, January 12, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

it did not take so much water. We and some already have blossoms. pile. Instead of burning the dry grass | the vegetables. a bulletin that we got from Washing- Kahuku Mill.

Our beans are planted in two beds, side by side. One of them the boys stirred the gound after each rain and the other was neglected to some extent. Now that the beans are bearing, we find that the one that was cared for produces one third more beans than the other.

We have more calls for beans than we can furnish because they are tender and well cared for. When one eats them once he wants more. To help supply our customers we aske the children, who have home gardens, to bring theirs on the days we pick, Mondays and Thursdays. This helps supply our customers and helps the children sell their small portions also. Next week we will send some pictures of our garden. I will close for this time. Yours truly.

PERCY CABLES.

SECOND PLACE-MAX LANDGRAF. EWA

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

cipal gave us a talk on the importance was very rainy and it washed away eating potatoes "The best potatoes of home gardens, with the result that some of my plants so that I had to re- I have tasted ever since I left the we have formed a club of 100 boys who plant. There are no insects to bother old country. I will buy all you have, will plant in their home gardens such | my plants yet. vegetables as yams, Irish potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, onions and rad- fine products so that I may write Farrington and the judges in the conishes. Bananas will be planted in something to you next month. spaces that are not suitable for vege-

I find no trouble in selling all the vegetables that my mother does not

tables. I am going to plant an acre

Since the beginning of the war, for our family costing not more than

Thanking you for publishing my let. profit.

Respectfully.

Will Be Given

THIRD PLACE-YAN CHEONG. HAUULA

Hauula, Oahu, March 30, 1917. Sir: I am going to write to you Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

the weekly letter that is required by Sir: Our vegetables are growing you. The subject this week is to be well, but many green caterpillars are about beans. We planted the beans found on the cabbage leaves. These November 6 and sold the first beans feed on the leaves and spoil the looks of our vegetables. We have destroyed We found by stirring the soil often many of them. The beans are climbing

gave them plenty of fertilizer. We Although we are going to have a used stable manure mostly, but also week's vacation, some of the boys are used some ashes from an old rubbish coming over to the school to look after

as was done before, we now put it in | On Monday, six boys cut the cane a hole and let it rot, to use on our from a plot 120x120 feet. They loaded garden. This we learned about from two cars and these have been sent to

We are greatly interested in gardening, so we expect to continue our work until school closes in June. Very truly yours,

YAN CHEONG. FOURTH PLACE-WOOK LOY YAPP, KAAHUMANU

Honolulu, T. H., January 30, 1917 Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: After our school began, this term, the principal called all the pupils who are in the farming contest to one the colors in case of war with Gerof the rooms and showed us how to many, Floyd Newell, 21, began a senplant the seeds. He told us about the tence in the city jail which will last size of the beds and how to mix the at least fifty days, unless he lifertilizer and plant the seeds.

the ground. My garden is on Young | "The fine will be remitted on constreet, opposite the Japanese school. dition that you join the army at The soil in my garden is now very once," said Magistrate R. A. Crosssoft. After thoroughly mixing the soil, man. Ewa, Oahu, April 10, 1917. mixed in some fertilizer with the citizen, of my own free will. brown soil. Within one week the

Respectfully yours,

FOOK LOY YAPP. FIFTH PLACE-HIDEMICHI TOKI-

MASA, KAHUKU Kahuku, Oahu, Mar. 13, 1916.

Editor Honolula Star-Bulletin. Sir: The boys of the Kahuku with water and mud. The boys had school farm are working very hard lots of work to co last Friday clear

We harvested 85 lb. of the new vari-ty of Irish potatoes from the 20 lbs. HIDEMICHI TOKIMASA. ety of Irish potatoes from the 20 lbs.

MAKAPALA SCHOOL IS INDUSTRIOUS, PATRIOTIC LAUPAHOFHOE IS **GLAD TO AID IN**

Laupahoehoe, T. H. April 23, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: We were so happy when we heard about our school getting a prize. The boys and girls of the "Wideawake School" wish to thank everyone who gave the prizes.

We have sold five dollars and thirty cents (\$5.30) worth of vegetables this term. Since the beginning of the contest we have earned eleven dollars and thirty cents (\$11.30). We are so

proud of our garden treasury money. I wish you could taste our beans because they are so good. We have planted four different kinds, but the pole beans are the best. The children aving home gardens had a bean race. They each planted a different kind. We used a watch and each started at the same time. Every time we dig up our garden we find plenty of stones. I don't know where they come from. We put them into the ditches and the garden boys carry them away in the wheelbarrow.

We are glad to beip our country by learning how to plant many vegetables. I think Gov. Pinkham will be glad to know how many gardens we have, for now we will have plenty to eat if ships cannot bring food from

The children in the first grade are making picture books. We want to send them to Europe, but our teacher thinks it will be fine to send them to sick children in hospitals.

We know three verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" and sing them every morning.

I have one of the school lots for the summer vacation. During the contest has taught us how to be little garden patriots and how to help our

An interestetd garden patriot,

AIKO OGAWA. Killef, Maul, April 38, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star Buretin. Sir: We have been unsuccess winning a prize, but I am glad to report that the Kihei chlidren are not discouraged. They stand ready for your potato (sweet) contest, I hope

there will be enough applicants. The garden work will be carried on whether or not there is a contest, I

Yours very truly, J. P. COCKETT, Principal, Kihei School. "HOME GARDENING"

bought a bunch of garden tools, And fifty feet of hose; Also, five dollars' worth of seed, Of every thing that grows. then dug up the whole back yard. And worked it all out fine;

Then planted out my seed with care, Each kind in a straight line. felt that I'd a lead pipe cinch On prices-let 'em soar; didn't care how high they went, 'Twould bother me no more.

But how the mighty must come down, The spirit condescends: My soul is filled with wild despair, My garden filled with hens, -MERRILL

REFUSES TO ENLIST AT COURT'S RULING; CHOOSES OWN WILL

PUEBLO, Colo.-Rather than join quidates a \$100 fine. He was fined After two days, I began to cultivate for fighting with a companion.

I asked the principal for some bean, "Well I'll go to jail first," said beet, radish, carrot and lettuce seeds. Newell. "No one shall force me to I began to plant it on January 11. Be join the army to escape going to jail. fore I began to plant the seeds, I When I enlist it will be as a clean

Sir: Kindly give me space to tell beans, beets and radish began to a lb. and you can see that 85 lbs. are you what our school is doing in school sprout. Later, the carrots and lettuce worth quite a bit of money. The farm gardens and home gardens for this came up. After two or three weeks have given quite a number of the plants were from one to five potatoes free to people in Kahuku to On the first day of school our prin- inches high. The weather last week try and they all tell us they are fine says Mr. Olsen, manager of the Ka I hope my vegetables will give big, huku store. I would suggest that Mr. test try those that have been sent to

the Star Bulletin as exhibits. The parents of the school children and the teachers of the school are very much interested in our school garden and are buying our products.
Last Thursday we had a thunderstorm and our plants were covered

renses and Garden B will yield a large pole beans have been planted ale the fence. These are cur best sellers

MAX F. LANDGRAF. | we planted. The seeds are worth 15c | Mgr. Kahuku School Farm.

SPECIAL BEAN-GROWING CONTEST IS ARRANGED FOR PUPILS OF OUTSIDE ISLANDS

CONTEST; KEEP THEM FOR REFERENCE

Honolulu Star-Bulletin Potato Contest

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Varieties in Contect There will be two varieties of seeds given out for the contest: The Madeira sweet potato, grown from sl.ps, and the clamakua Hybrid Irish potato, grown from eyes.

Each applicant for entry must make application in writing, for the necessary seeds, to Ken C. Bryan, vocational instructor, Honolulu, on or before Monday, April 23, 1917. The seeds sent out will be those applied for where we have sufficient seeds. As there is a shortage of some seeds it may not be possible to comply with the pupils wishes as to the variety that

The applications should contain the following information: Which variety of potato is preferred, whether sweet or white; What school the pupil attends, the grade and the age of the pupil. Applications for Irish potato should be indorsed by the principal.

3. Planting

All plantings must be in the ground not later than May 1, 1917.

There will be two sets of prizes-consisting of first prize, \$7.50; second prize, \$5; and third prize, \$3-one set for the sweet potatoes and one set for the white potatoes. The prizes will be the same in each set, 5. Disposal of Potatoes

At the conclusion of the contest the white pointoes must be sent to the U. S. experiment station not earlier than August I and not later than August 31. The sweet potatoes, which will not mature for at least two months later, may be weighed and certified by the principal of the school,

6. U. S. Station to Buy It should be clearly understood that the United States experiment station has the right to buy one-half of all the white potatoes raised in this contest, and will pay a price well above the market value; the price to be determined later.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUTSIDE ISLANDS

Owing to shortage of seed for Hamakua Hybrid Irish potato, it is impossible to open this contest to all the islands. However, any gardeners on the outside islands wishing to contest in the Madeira sweet potato competition should notify the Star-Bulletin at once, and if enough applications have been received another contest will be launched.

IMPORTANT! READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY BEFORE PLANTING. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PLANTING HAMAKUA HYBRID IRISH POTATOÉS

or silty soil, rich in organic matter, come up. When they do come up education be amplified and extended, is best for potato culture. The ordivegetables is pretty sure to give erop of potatoes. If the soil is and stiff it will be well to dig ch on each side of the row but so as to provide for drainage when it if too many appear to make this post traveling expert instructors.

Tains. A liberal quantity of stable sible a letter should be immediately 3. The importance of It will be well to get some well rotted sible to prepare a spray that will kill rural districts. manure. This can be worked into the both the insects and the plant disease Special Food Campaigns in the Philip-

THE HAMAKUA HYBRID POTATO

case than are the ordinary varieties, and should be dug. All the potatoes, significance to every Filipino home. The potate started from a single plant no matter how small, should be saved. At the same time it stimulates the and as yet the supply of these po- as they will all figure in the weight. people to improve the native plants tatoes is very limited. It is therefore of utmost importance that every potatoes when they are being dug. As soon as dug they should be stored in a cool, dark place until they can be taken or sent to the United States existences enough vegetables are grown instances enough vegetables are grown. has been cooked and has been found periment station at Honolulu. It is to make the marketing of the surplus very satisfactory. No more should be planned to furnish each contestant a remunerative occupation. While the cooked until the stock has been great with a cloth bag for use in sending the Filipino boy is learning to prely increased, as every potato destroyed potatoes in for weighing.

now means a bushel of potatoes a year from now when no potatoes from the alaland may be procurable. PLANTING THE POTATO EYES

in order to make the conditions of e contestant as nearly uniform as it is planned to provide each estant with ten potato eyes aleady cut. These should be planted in thoroughly prepared ground at a depth of about two inches. One eye only should be placed in a hill and the hills should be 18 inches spart. As there will be only ten hills it is not likely that there will be more than one row, but if more than one row is mehes apart. The potatoes should not be planted in raised hills at first. Later on the earth should be gradually drawn around each plant to make a hill. The soil should be lightly stirred on the surface twice a week. The nts will not need to be billed up until they are six inches high. Care thould be taken not to bee down deep gh near the plants to injure the roots or young tubers.

WATERING Irish potatees require about the all possible sources.

Watch the Star-Bulletin for further details and instructions,

moist when at planting time no more schools, are: A slightly moist, deep, medium loam water will be needed until the plants 1. That agricultural and industrial prosperity and welfare.

> INSECTS, PESTS AND OTHER TROUBLES

If insect pests appear it may be poshree or four feet away from the row sible to kill each insect by hand, but periods, in the rural schools, by manure worked into the ground will also make ment station, Honolulu, enclosing one the soil carler to work. The manure, or two of the dead insects or worms. If any plant disease appears on the some months before planting the potatoes and if soil is not available should also be sent in to the experithat has had an application of manure ment station. It is sometimes pos- teaching and supervision in all the out a pound in each hill. Too at the same time. If the potatoes are much manure will make the potato all planted in the home garden plot it is important that it has a second planted in the home garden plot it is out animals. It may be desirable to drive in a lot of stakes two or three The ordinary potatoes are very apt feet high, making a small enclosure gardens in the Philippines. He ree affected with diseases such as around the potato plants to make sure cently said: "Gardening is responsible that "wilt," but this new po-nothing will injure them.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

One of the conditions of the contest is that the United States experiment station shall be allowed to purchase at least one-half of each lot of potatoes produced. For these they will pay well above the market price. They will also buy the other half of the seed if the owner wishes to sell, but it is suggested that the other half be kept to plant a larger patch and to supply a few to the immediate neigh bors for planting. In this way the stock of this potato will be spread rapidly throughout the islands and ali those interested can soon have seed potato stock for planting. If not con venient to bring the potatoes to the experiment station they may be mailed by parcel post or may be left at the Star-Bulletin office. Be sure to have your name and address and also the name of your school on the package. They will be promptly weighed and credit given to the one roducing them. The contestant should actually do all the work himself or herself, but advice and information as to what to do should be obtained from

IMPORTANT! READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY BEFORE PLANTING. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PLANTING MADEIRA SWEET POTATOES

soll should be avoided. PLANTING

grous sandy loam. Many of our furrows or hills and place one cutting conspicuous caterpillar that hides unnear the seashore, where old at each hill, burying about one-half der the leaves and eats them. If cach sand has been converted into of the cutting horizontally in the either of these appear in greater number of the accumulation of vegetable ground, about three or four inches be bers than can easily be picked off by a street, are well adapted for this purneath the surface of the hill or ridge, hand from the confect row, they may want one. Any loam, however, will be leaving the top half sticking out. The be controlled on larger patches by February 20.—We used 5c of the tory. Heavy clay or adobe-like cuttings should be about two feet spraying the plants with arsenate of cabbages. be three feet apart. If the soil is not five gallens of water. The poison must cabbage. Sweet potatoes are generally planted moist water must be applied to the first be mixed into a paste with a very

RULES FOR IRISH AND SWEET POTATO Boys and Girls Help Make Kurtistown School Garden One of Best Vegetable Producers on Island of Hawaii



Here is a group of interested gardeners, the Kurtistown contestants. No. 1—Schoolgirls watering the garden. No. 2—Result of the girls' work. No. 3—Kiyoshi, Hanaoka, James Kealoha, Shigeru Honzaki and Charles Andrews hard at work in their garden. No. 4—Boys digging up a big guava stump. No. 5-Boys poisoning the grass with sprays.

Eductional News of Special Interest To Teachers In Hawaii's Schools

By Vaughan MacCaughey, College of Hawaii

In view of Hawaii's interest in the ture, and must relate universal elethe recent report of an important Ca- munity needs, nadian commission to investigate agricultural and industrial education future work in the home, on the farm, in of more than passing interest, and in the social life around them. Some of the very significant recomare directly applicable to Hawaii's

sufficiently to wet the soil to a depth using more effectively the existing promoting helpful and profitable coschools - public, high, normal and agri- operation and neighborliness. cultural college.

2. It urges that short courses in agriculture be given during the vacation

3. The importance of additional

pines

Those who have followed the recent gardening contests will be interested in the following testimony by Mr. Foreman, who is inspector of school for the improved variety of tresh vegedeveloped in the Hamakua dis-of Hawafi by Yamamoto has been. As soon as the vines die down the out the islands. The result is an imand to be much less affected by dis tubers cease to make further growth proved diet which is of much economic tables, his sister is learning to prepare them in appetizing dishes.

The planting of yams, legumes, and other quickly maturing food plants have been pushed by the teachers who each year went among the people and urged them to grow more foodstuffs. The results are evidenced by the present condition of the people, who are now freer from food shortage THAN

Special food campaigns, started in 1912, have been largely responsible for the increased production of food and the correspondent decrease in rice importations.

The Efficient Country School

In a recent notable address upon "The Efficient Country School," David B. Johnson, president of the National Education Association, said: "The efficlent country school which is to improve agricultural conditions and to keep good citizens on the farms and make good citizens on the farms must relate its work to the community life of the people served by it;

"It must teach, therefore, agriculplants healthy and strong. As the vines grow, lift the ends from the ground and turn them back upon themselves occasionally to prevent their striking root at the numerous joints, thus directing the food supplies to the development of the roots near the base of the plant and which are to enlarge into potatoes.

INSECT PESTS

A very large and highly colored the United States experiment station caterpillar sometimes eats the leaves. The best soil for sweet potatoes is for this contest. Throw up the soil in There is also a small and much less from cuttings, with or without roots.
They strike root very rapidly. Cuttings of either the Madeira (green stems) or the New Era (reddish stems) tariety are to be provided by stems) rariety are to be provided by stems of the New Era (reddish be watered often enough to keep the structure of the star-Bulletin for further details and instructions.

They strike root very rapidly. Cuttings the mixed into a paste with a very little water, then diluted to the consistency of thick cream, after which add the balance of the water.

Watch the Star-Bulletin for further details and instructions.

subject of food supply and gardening, | ments of education to country com-"It must train the children for their

"It must be a community center of mendations of the commission, that education, instructing both children and adults in terms of country life and pointing the way to community

"It must concern itself with the

Manuel Gouvoia, a winner of a certificate of honor in the Kanai division of the home garden centest sends the

Lihue, Kauai, April 21, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Pulletin.

Sir: Enclose please find my record of my vegetables at home. I didn't send it to you earlier because I did not know that the contest is over until yesterday when our teacher told me. so please excuse me for sending it so

I am sorry that the contest is not were very successful, they seem to be volume of half rotted horse or cow growing better still, and because I built my new garden during Easter!

gardens now and in the new one I direct plant foods. have 1 bed of Japanese onions and one

my sisters are helping me very much

Yours truly,

MANUEL GOUVEIA. Kauai Grammar School,

CONTEST' RECORD

Vegetables of Home Garden

January 20 .- I break up the soil, shaped the bed, manured, planted rad ishes and watered.

January 23 .- The plants came up. I watered them. January 50 .- I softened and weeded the bed and watered.

February 5 .--! manured and wate

February 11.-We used 10c. February 13 .- We used 10c. February 15 .- We used 10c. Whenever the weather and soil were dry they grew very fine. They were about as big as an egg.

JAPANESE CABBAGE January 10.4-I break up the so shaped, manured, planted and watered January 24.-Plants came up. Watered.

January 30 .- Softened the weeded and watered. February 5.-Manured and water

February 17 .- Weeded, manured and apart in the rows, and the rows should lead at the rate of one-fourth pound in | February 25 .- We used 5c of the

Pebruary 27,-We used 5c of t

(Continued on page three

FOOD EXPERTS! HOPE SCHOOLS WILL

On account of lack of seed potatots, particularly in Irish potatoes, Director J. M. Westgate of the U. S. experiment station and Ken C. Bryan, voca- paper never said anything about us. tional instructor on Oahu, who are in active charge of the potato-growing Do you want more pictures? contest under the auspices of the Star-Bulletin, find it impossible to extend the contest to the islands outside Oahn.

For that reason, as announced in the Star-Builetin last Saturday, schools in other islands which wish to enter the contest are to be enlisted. West Hawaii. The sons and daughif they so desire, in the Kentucky Wouder Bean Contest,

Conferences of food experts on Oahu this week have proved that beans Keoua of Kona or Kau. We are still are very necessary as a food crop in the islands just now and the school or positive to win it. We live quite pupil that comes forward with the best bean display will have done a splen- close to where Kamehameha made did thing not only for the school district but for the entire territory. The Star-Bulletin therefore desires to announce the following rules for nel, Walapuka.

the Wonder Bean Growing Contest: MAUI, HAWAII, KAUAI AND MOLOKAI

 Contest to begin at once; date of closing to be announced later.
 Applications to be sent to Honnolulu Star-Bulletin, to Vocational In I'll tell you a little of our carpenstructor Ken C. Bryan, Honolulu, or to United States experiment station try class. The carpentry class of the

3. Beans will be judged by weight. Seeds to be fritnished free, enough of this class have made many useful

for 10 hills. Seed to be sent out the week following May 1. 4. Those schools of Maul, Kauai, Molokai and Hawaii which have writing the some flower-pot stands and a ten to Honolulu to enroll as contestants in the potato growing contest fancy little table which was sold to must now send in letters stating waether or not they wish to enter the Miss Zane. They have made other bean growing contest. Schools or pupils which do not specifically ask to things also, but as time flies I can-be entered in the bean growing contest will not be furnished with seed. not mention more about them.

5. The prizes will be the same on each island as for the potato growing centest on Oahu-\$7.50, \$5 and \$3, for first, second and third places.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PLANTING AND CARE OF KENTUCKY WONDER POLE BEANS

Any soil can be made to grow the time-tried Kentucky Wonder bean if a few sin.ple precautions are taken tenacious soils, dig holes 1 foot deep will have a considerable weight to by 112 teet in diameter. Mix thorlonger because though my vegetables oughly with the soil removed an equal

manure and a handful of chicken man nct necessary to dig holes and fertiure, or a shovelful of wood ashes. The lie or manure as heavily as is recom- + \$25; second prize, \$15; vacation which is about 2 1-2 times as manure supplies a little plant food but large as the old one, to plant some is used mainly to lighten and make any event, the entire area of soil be + Home gardens—Fire I have my new seeds planted in both en manure and the wood ashes are

Replace the composted soil, leaving fully done. The ground should never of Japanese cabbage. And in this new a slight mound. Now wet down the be "soaking wet." Even in the driest + \$25; second prize, \$15; garden I also have four beds of cucum- hill and leave for a few days to set seasons not more than one watering a + prize. \$10. tle. As soon as the soil feels mellow week should be necessary. I am busily at work every day in or crambly to the hand, plant three The day after watering or before + \$25; second prize, \$15; digging and planting. As this work is seeds in each hill, spacing them four the soil begins to form a crust on the + prize, \$10. too much for me already and as I can't inches in the form of a triangle. In surface, mellow the soil by hoeing or be placed downward. This will great which conserves the moisture and + 325; second prize, \$15; ly facflitate the young plant emerg stimulates growth. During the contest I have learned ing from 'Le ground, especially in | Keep the intervening stace weit many new things about agriculture: heavy soils. Cover the seed 2 inches hoed to kee down weeds and aerote + \$25;

> Priles to a port the tean vines may. As soon as the young tendrils ap the placed either before planting or pear assist them to take hold of the tendrils ap the placed either before planting or pear assist them to take hold of the tendrils. after the plants are above ground. It poles if necessary. is not well to wait until after the plant

should be used. Bamboo stakes make kapala School, fine supports. Two or three should be placed over each hill where the hills are spaced 5x5 feet apart, which is For a few hills, especially in heavy, least a foot into the ground as they support as the plants develop.

> In mallow sails of a silty nature, which are ideal for bean culture, it is tween the hills should be thoroughly + \$25; second prize, \$15;

Watering the plants should be care-

planting, the eye of the tean should otherwise. This forms an earth mulch

the soil.

The nears should be allowed to matu:e and should be harvested as dry

Poles at least six feet in length shell ocans,

PUPILS OF OUTSUBEISLA ANXIOUS TO KEEP ON GARDENIA

tato Contest But Must Enroll and desire to enter. in Bean Competition

Wide interest among all the school of the territory has been attracted by nent of the potato growing

it. for they at once sent in Cabu on account of lack of seed pota-

However, the readiness of the schools of lieut. Kanai, Molokai and Hawaii to engage in potato growing its a scheedid thing. It shows the children are alert to the needs of Hawaii and ready to do their share in the war on ergenty.

Here are some of the pupils who without to be encoled in the potato contest:

Exoch Nation of Kananakakai school, for reads, but I have encouraged only the Wonder Ben Adelaide (fonsalves, John Sylvester, this has already Johnsy Richard, Manuel Andrade, Japahooboe schools as the Star Bulletin Kovina, Johnsy Richard, Manuel Andrade, Japahooboe schools and the potato other column to the war on ergenty.

The children of the Widewake School, as the Star-Bulletin calls us, erwise we have a growing centest. Many have asked being mashle to for reads, but I have encouraged only the contest.

Many Would Like to Enter Po. Molokal, writes that four boys there

pako, Mauf, come a early to the front for usefulness. T following sent applications, indersed by Principal Louise D. Van Wage-

Makapala Sencol, Kohala, Hawaii Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: Owing to the close of the Star Bulletin Farm Contest we were aske!

last letter to you about our parten. We falled to write about cur garden last month because we were having examination, but reports were sent down to you anyhow from some of the sixth graders. This will be the last report, I hink, describing the Makanala school garden. The scil is quite fertile and the garden is very clean. Every part of the garden is planted. The success-

ful products are lettuce, radish, beans, carrots and tomatoes. The beets, on-

ions and peas are not very successful, but are coming up fairly. We

again by our teacher to write this

have a good crop of cabbages and we will have a good crop of beans soon. The boys are planting, watering and cultivating constantly. The weather is favorable with constant showers. Our water supply is good. We have a pipe which leads to the garden and the water is stored in a big box like reservoir. A ditch connects this reservoir to another wooden box further down. The boys dip water out from these boxes and carry it to the plants. A hose is

the boys water the plants with the Once a duck went into the garden and spoiled some fine lettuce and cabbages. That duck better be careful, because we are prepared with an munition.

ometimes connected to the pipe and

We sent some photographs and we were disappointed because your last

Sorry to say that none of the judges came to see our garden. We would like to know who wins the prize in ters of Kamehameha or those of his taro patches and his famous tun-

We have sold more vegetables.

school is quite successful. The boys things for the school. They have

This is our fast letter to you, so say goodby, and close my letter with a cheery ideal: "Ability to make things grow has a great money value as well as being a source of personal

satisfaction." I remain, yours truly, for the Ma-

VIOLET SOLOMON Grade VIII.

THE PRIZES + The following prizes were of + fered by the Star-Bulletin and

+ Mr. Frank C. Atherton:

KAUAI School gardens-First

their names ntest, as oth-ment knowing onting after points grow

Marketing

Lear Mr. Allen:

Star-Bulletin, Honolulu.

considered "orthodox."

not be permanent.

den, if only for the safe of his soul.

Than anywhere else on earth."

the military standpoint.

terms. Here they are:

the governor.

imate farmers to get on the land by

excluding the speculator in the home-

-a perpetual lease, with permanent

residence requirement, yielding 4 per

cent of appraised value to the govern-

ment as rental-would have excluded

the public land has been opposed by

station has done much to discover this

information but there has been lack-

The song of the birds for mirth,

Your letter inviting a communica-

MAKAPALA SCHOOL STILL WORKING ANXIOUS TO HEAR PRIZE AWARDS

North Kohala Pupils Have Done and close by letter with a cheery od Work and Earned Some Money

Makapala school, North Kohala, Ha-waii, is one of the enth islastic schools of the territory which is keeping up its gardening even though the general contest has closed. Here are some letters showing what this school

Makapala School, Apr. 20, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: This is my last letter to you. I am telling you about our garden. Our garden is good and clean. The veget- done by many small boys. ables are planted in every part of the Most of the products were success-We are having a good crop of cab- beans. ages and also of beans. The weather The field is constantly being plant-

blage. That duck better be careful came to see our garden.

r no prize we will make enough plainer."

"In our home and school gardens we are laying the foundations of knowledge and experience that will be a great value to us in the future."

ETHEL MOKU.

Dear Sir: I am writing you briefly what we had done for our garden. The soll of our garden is very rich and good and it has been thoroughly cleaned but there is a pest which is very bad and that is the Chinese grass. Every part of the field has been cleaned and planted. It was

garden. The plants in the garden are ful but some were not. The successgrowing fine. The products that are ful ones were lettuce, cabbage, radish, very successful now in the garden are beans carrots and tomatoes. The the lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, beans beets, onions and peas are not so and carrots. The products that are successful but are coming along fairly. not very successful but coming along The cabbage grew well and were sold. fairly are the onions, beets and peas. We will soon have a good crop of

these few days was favorable to the ed and cultivated. The weather is favplants. There is a pipe which leads orable and the plants are growing to the garden. This pipe was laid fine. We have two boxes made from by the boys, which will be easier for which the children get the water and em to water the plants. There is a pipe is led to one of them. A ditch big box in the garden. Water is connects the two boxes.

A duck went into the garden and There is a ditch which connects this ate some lettuce and cabbage. That voir to another wooden box fur- duck must be careful, or else it shall er down. Water is dipped out from taste some stones. We sent some boxes and it is carried to the photographs but your last paper never sonts. One day a duck went into our said anything about us. Do you want urden and spoiled some lettuce and any more pictures? None of the judges

We are anxious to know who wins nt you some photographs of in West Hawaii; the sons of Kamehagarden which was taken by our mehs or those of Keous of Kona and

of Kamehameha or those of Kea of Kons and Kau. We live close
there Kamehameha made his taro
there and his famous tunnel, Wai-

Very truly yours, YASUICHI IWAMASA.

MANUAL ANDRADE.

WILLIE AWONG.

JOHN de REGO.

JOHNNY RICHARD.

aupahoehoe, Hawaii! They were about the first to apply bean contest. Ken C. Bryan, voca-tional instructor for Oahu, received a whole batch of letters, including the following, everyone beginning "From the Wideawake School":

our school garden we have plantmany beans and most of the money have earned came from selling

ve been asked to superintend ting of the beans in the school

ELLEN AH SAN,

I wish to enter the Kentucky Won-er bean contest, which will begin in

lanted some beans in my school

n. They grew line. The ground
ady for the Wonder beans.

An interested gardener.

AIKO AGAWA.

I am in the Laupahoehoe school and for the best beans.

ated beans in my home gar in my home garden I like to them people out of the ground.

An interested home gardener, ISABELLA DE SILVA KOVINA.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Won-

am attending the Laupahoe school and I am in the sixth grade. I

I planted some beans in my school garden. They grew fine, The ground is ready for the Wonder beans.

An interested gardener,

JOSEPHINE GONSALVES.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Wonder bean contest. My ground is ready for planting. I have planted beans already and they grew very quickly. der bean contest which begins this I wish to try for the prize.

I am attending the Laupahoehoe Laupahoehoe school. I am 15 years garden. am 14 years old.

I thank you for your kind offer. An interested gardener, JOHN SYLVESTER.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Won- I wish to enter the Kentucky Won-Tam 14 years old and am in I am in the third grade in the Laulath grade in the Wideawake pahoehoe school and am 10 years old.

I have planted beans in my home

Yours truly,

reipal. Do you want more pictures? Kau.

"fac let us know. Your last paper . We live quite close to where Kaver said anything about us. None mehameha made his tare patches and es came to ses our gar- his famous tunnel, Waiapuka. We have We would like to know who wins sold more vegetables. Prize or no West Hawaii, the sons and daugh-| prize we will make enough money to

"Do the duty that lies nearest thee have sold more vegetables, and the second duty will become

An interested gardener.

and I am 13 years old.

An interested gardener,

I wish to thank you for your kind

I wish to thank you for this offer.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Won-

er bean contest, which begins in

I am in the sixth grade and am 13

An interested gardener,

An interested gardener,

your kind offer.

Good for the "Wideawake School," | beans,

Wideswake School,
Mr. Ken C. Bryan,
Vocational Indian

dear Mr. Bryan: Laupahoehoe I wishes to enter the Kentucky ler bean contest.

Kentucky Wonder bean contest. In my school garden I have planted beans and I want to enter this contest. I am 12 years of age and I am in the sixth grade in the Laupahoeloe

e thank you for your kind offer

and am in the sixth grade. I

1 wish to enter the Kentucky Wonder bean contest which begins in May. I am 14 years old and I am in the sixth grade in Laupahoehoe School. h to enter the Kentucky Wonatest which will begin in I am preparing the soil and I will try for the prize which will be offered

in in the fifth grade. I am 14 years | I thank you for your kind offer, Yours truly, ANTONE de REGO.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Wonder bean contest which begins this th to thank you for your kind the Kentucky Wonder bean. I am 15 years old and I am in the

fourth grade in the Laupahoehoe Thanking you in advance, I beg to

Very respectfully,

YASUSUKE NAGAMINE. I wish to enter the Kentucky Wonder bean contest. I am in the fourth grade in the Laupahoehoe school and am 14 years old. Please send me the Kentucky Wonder bean seeds. Thanking you in advance, I beg to

Very respectfully,

ALFRED PAUOLOS. I wish to enter the Kentucky Won-

Kentucky Wonder bean. Thanking you in advance.

Very respectfully, KASUTO KAOLIO.

Helped Kaneohe to Win Second Place On Oahu



Kaneohe garden workers-the active and loyal group of youngsters who made Kaneohe's garden a success in spite of many difficulties. Next year they have a fine three-plot donated to them and will raise one of the best gardens in the whole territory.

Practical Talks on Emergency Agriculture No. 1

BY F. G. Krauss, Superintendent Extension Division, U.S. Agricultural Experiment Station

Essential Factors in Maximum Cropjed in a mature crop will have caused Production, and Their Control Under Hawaiian Conditions

seed, (5) proper culture.

crop in amount and quality.

not easily defined, the potential fer-

exhausts the soil to the extent of the I wish to thank you for your kind crops removed. Hawaiian solis and pear to become much more rapidly depleted of available fertility than do the soils of the mainland, although their potential fertifity, especially in I wish to enter the Kentucky Wonthe socalled essential chemical eleder bean contest. My garden will be ments, is often surprisingly high.

Plant Food beans this week. I am in the Laupa-hoehoe School, in the sixth grade, Fortunately it is not necessary to burden the lay reader with the complex theories which underlie soil chemistry. For our present purpose applications of animal manures, vege- the various crops are planted. table matter, sewage, garbage, might | Seed I am writing you these few lines to let you know that I wish to -nter the

May. My ground is ready for the often their greatest function, they im- ditions of soil, season and culture. prove the texture or physical proper-

the plant food available.

Moisture is of course one of the dominating factors in plant growth. Plants utilize food material only when in solution. The effects of heavy fertilization may be wholly lost by inadequate moisture supply. Not alone does the soil moisture assist in dissolving the maneral plant food, and act as a carrier from the soil to every part of the plant, but it also supplies the two essential food elements, hydrogen and oxygen. When plants wilt it is simply the result of cell collapse due to lack of moisture. Furthermore, transpiration of large amounts of control the plants' temperature at times of excessive heat.

The amount of moisture required by plants depends upon (1) whether it has a large or small leaf surface, (2) character of the climate, under which might be included the season of growth, (3) size of the crop, etc. Each pound of dry matter coarain

garden. An interested gardener, BELLA GONSALVES.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Wonder bean contest. I am in the third grade in the Lau pahoehoe school and am 9 years old. May. I am in the fourth grade in the | I have planted beans in my home

An interested gardener JOHN AH SAN.

I wish to enter the Kentucky Wonder bean contest. I am in the third grade in the Lau pahoehoe school and am 10 years old. I have planted beans in my home garden.

An interested gardener,

the transpiration of from 300 to 500 pounds of moisture during the growing season. Thus would an acre yield (1) Fertile soil, (2) ample moisture, of 50 bushels of corn, with its accom-(a) favorable temperature, (4) good panying stover, transpire something like 375,000 gallons (1500 tons) of These factors are essential to max- moisture during the short season of lmum crop production. The degree say 120 days' growth. It is fair to to which each is supplied limits the assume that through soil seepage and evaporation a like amount would be While the term "soil fertility" is lost under most Hawaiian conditions. This brings us to the great import-

tility, which may be measured by the ance of moisture conservation, first total content of plant food in the soil, by such selection of drought resistant me, that that is about all the use- tages under which the local farmer made available in proportion as crops such as beans, sweet potatoes fulness most of them will fulfil? The works, and buy his stuff from conditions for plant growth are favor- and other crops to require a minimum able. To produce maximum growth of moisture for localities of low rainit is necessary that the soil contain fall; second, selecting, so far as posin an available form an excess of sible, crops suited to excessive moisthose elements or constituents which ture for the wet lowlands and regions go to build up the plant. Cropping of heavy rainfall, that none of the precious fluid be let go to unnecessary wasted

Where irrigation is possible, should naturally be developed to the utmost, but here is where conservation can best be practised. And this will be dealt with under cultural methods. While we may not be able to control temperature and season in the common sense, we can at least select of homesteading provided in H. B. 128 our crops to the season.

Temperature-Climate. Temperature is largely a matter of it is sufficient to point out that near- altitude, so that we may also control iy all our soils not naturally highly this factor in so far as we may be productive may be made so by liberal able to select the elevation at which but I understand the senate has killed

soil, street sweepings, wood ashes and The importance of good seed, and innumerable other materials, now too under this head we would lay particuoften wasted. When these are not lar stress upon suitable varieties, can sufficient they may be supplemented not be over emphasized. In the inby commercial fertilizers, which may numerable tests of beans, potatoes, be determined by simple field tests. corn and other food crops conducted Not alone are the by-products of by the Hawaii experiment station the farm and the city, as well as the since its establishment, the comparaspecially grown green-manuring crops tively few varieties that succeed well direct food for the plant, but their de. is markedly pointed out. On the other composition, aids materially in liber- hand no class of crops should be conating the locked up elements of an demned until every available variety inert soil. Furthermore, and this is has been tested out under varying con

It is one of the important functions ties of the soil, as no amount of chem- of the Hawaii experiment station to years old. I wish to thank you for ical fertilizer or tillage is able to do. give advice as to varieties best suited A fertile soil is one rich not only to a given condition. Oftentimes it is in plant food, but it must also be in possible to supply selected strains, favorable physical condition to make but in any event necessary information can be given as to the best sources of supply. In the matter of imported seed potatoes, the station pathologist is always ready to examine for hidden diseases Alfalfa and other seeds would be examined for impurities and parasitic weeds such as dodder. Germination and purity tests are also often made.

Cultural Methods After all these factors are amply provided for, failure or at least unprofitable results may follow from grong cultural methods. Thus, in a fertile soil, under optimum moisture conditions, and in a favorable locality, the best of seed may fail to material moisture through the leaves tends to ize. Not unfrequently do we find that the seed has been planted much too deeply, or not sufficiently covered. Or the seed may be sown much too thick ly to permit of normal development. More rarely is the seed spread too widely to give a maximum stand. Some times the crop is planted in furrows when ridge culture should have been practised. More often the simple and more economical method of level culture is entirely ignored. Often the initial cultural operations have been well carried out only to become wasted by subsequent inattention. Mellow soils are permitted to become compacted and parched, when judicious surface cultivation would have maintained an earth mulch, which in turn would have conserved the precious moisture at a critical time. On the other hand the more zealous cultivawill stir the ground so deeply after the crop is advanced as to destroy the tender feeding roots which now occupy the entire space between the rows.

The essential factors of crop production have now only been touched LU KAMOHAIULU, community at large to grow things sources.

Edwin C. Moore Says Garden- ing a practical way of getting this information to the farmer. I suging Campaign Should Have gested a plan for cooperative agria Guarantee of Profitable cultural extension work that would Haiku, Maui, April 23, 1917. Mr. Riley H. Allen, Editor Honolulu

tion "on the now pressing subject of 3. Aid the farmer in his financial, adding to Hawaii's home production pusiness and marketing problems. in agriculture" was received, but I The farm loan act (H. B. 24) was a fear I am out of tune in this movement very carefully worked out act to meet and I cannot say much that will be the first need. The house passed it n spite of the opposition of the finan I am disposed to believe in the divi ciers, whose claim as to its conflict sion of labor and the benefits of trade. with the organic act was unsupported I am disposed to believe in each part by any opinion from the attorney of the country producing that which it | general as far as I am aware. The is fitted to produce most efficiently, senate has not yet acted, it grows late and trading it with other parts of the in the session, and the governor has country for the things that can be announced his opposition to it in his produced most efficiently there. That message. Shall we call it killed? is sound economics, I think-and there Well, "while there is life there is are many benefits that come from hope," I suppose. trade outside the field of economics.

A one-sided proposition in which we try to se., sell, sell to the other fellow but not to buy anything more from him that we possibly can is not a satisfactory state of affairs and can-Now I am not arguing against the home garden movement, or the home production of anything which we can I often marvel that the marketing produce on land not fitted for our special division has getten along as far as produce on land not fitted for our special crops and which would otherwise be idle. Everyone should have a gar much less radical measures meet.

The army won't turn a finger to 'With the kiss of the sun for pardon, One is nearer God's heart in a garden, Nor am I arguing against anything which is necessary as a war measure. But I rather object to having life on it all over with two quartermasters the islands planned permanently from

Has not the utilities auditor shown What I believe Hawaii should strive that the inter-Island has made an for is a contented and prosperous average of 17 per cent on its actual rural citizen population. That is the invested capital during the past ten thing we need-looking forward to years? What has the government years of peace. It will also come in done to see that the farmer gets a very handy from the military stand fair rate for the transportation of his

population will produce as much stuff! And finally the consuming public to "feed Hawaii" as can be produced profitably. And what it produces it will produce uniformly and with certainty. I have spoken of the many They will make no allowance for the gardens that are being started as good opposition of the governor, the neglect for the soul. Do you not suspect, with of the government, and the disadvansoul will be satisfied, but the stomach! of good farmers on the land is not a and otherwise, being urged to plant spectacular one that you can whoop up and get people excited about. But it is fundamental. The measures that | mainland be cut off, and yet are not would bring it about should be adopt- being given the slightest guarantee, by ed. I have worked very hard to the army or anyone else, that their formulate these measures in practical 1. Provide the opportunity for legit-

continues as heretofore. To sum it all up-the governor, the army, the senate, the financial men steading of the public land, and by in the house, have all turned down, homesteading all of the public land | quite recently, practical measures that fit for farming or grazing. The terms would have secured the growing of food stuff by aiding the farmers already on the land, and by putting more farmers there, and that would have facilitated the marketing of local products. Under these circumstances the speculator. The house passed this I find myself rather indifferent as to whether the city man goes hungry for it. The policy of homesteading all a bit or not, and altogether "out of tune" with the effort to get farmers to raise unusually large amounts of 2. Aid the farmer as to what to grow food crops that in all probability they will not be able to se ... and how to grow it. The experiment

Very truly yours,

(Continued from page two)

February 28.-We used 5c of the cabbages. The cabbages were about 18 inches

high with broad leaves. I watered almost every day HANSON IMPROVED LETTUCE January 19 .- Break up the soil, ma

nured, and shaped the bed. January 20 .- Planted and watered. January 24.-The plants came up from the ground. Vatered every day February 2.-Watered and found

cut-worms. February 22.-Fixed up two large beds. Manured transplanted and watered thoroughly.

March 17 .- Weeded, softened the soil April 5 to April 20.-Watered every day. We used and sold them amount-

ing to \$1.20.

Before transplanting I watered them every day. After transplanting I watered them almost every day. In the average they were about 1 foot in diameter, the largest I ever raised. I sold them two for a nickle and two were a great

who saw them were surprised. CARROTS January 23 .- Break up the soil, manured, shaped, planted and watered. January 27.-Came up from bed.

Watered every day. February 17.-V'eeded, softened soil, watered and killed 14 cut-worms March 9.-Weeded, softened soil, manured, watered and killed some cut worms.

March 27.-Weeded, softened soil and watered, April 5.-Weeded, softened soil and watered.

April 17.-Weeded, softened soil and watered.

during times of stress if at no other. upon. It is hoped that this outline To all such the Hawaii experiment may prove suggestive to those who station and its extension division ofmay be willing to cooperate with the fers its best service and entire re-

HELP FOR HAWAII TURNED DOWN

have cost the territory \$16,000 a year but would have put two men on Hawali and one on each of the other islands to aid the farmers, and would have allowed of several "collaborators" on each island, as well as a director for the whole work. But the governor lilled it.

The territory has done much, through the marketing division, to aid farmers in marketing. The senate would have killed the marketing division if it could. It cut out its appropriation entirely. If Mr. Shingle had a sick polo pony he would not cure it by killing it, but that was the easiest way when it was the farmers' pony. division has gotten along as far as it has in view of the opposition that

aid the Hawaiian production of food. They wi'l not give any preference in their buying to home grown stuff. They will not make the slightest change from their inflexible rules, to aid home production. I have thrashed and the result is just the same.

point, but that is incidental. Such a stuff?

will not buy the home grown stuff unless it is equal in quality, price and uniformity of supply to the imported. heavily to meet a possible food shortage should communication with the stuff will be bought and used in case communication is not cut off and trade

EDWIN C. MOORE.

They are growing very well now but the trouble is that the seeds didn't all come up, and the cut worms destroy many plants. They are big now and we are using some of them.

JAPANESE ONIONS February 9.-Planted in two large beds. Watered and manured.

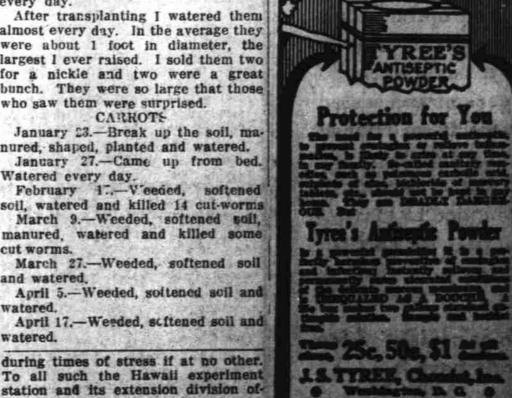
February 26-Weeded, softened soil and watered. March 14.-Weeded, softened soil and watered,

April 3.-Weeded, softened soil and

I watered and am still watering almost every day. We are pulling and using about 5c every single day. These are about the best things I ever raised in my gardens. For many months we have been using this kind of onions that I am always raising and we save many dollars each month by using them and not buy any from the stores. I don't sell any of them because we

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Korean Girls' School in Puunui, where a splendid work for future mothers in Hawaii is being done by Dr. Syngman Rhee and others.

the world today is the Korean Girls' ers, in addition to Dr. Rhee, both men seminary in Puunui, where 50 Korean land, one having been the secretary girls, daughters of resident Koreans of the Korean embassy in Berlin at ing taught in both English and Korean, Japan. keeping alive the Korean ideals and

are no Korean schools of any kind. homeland, whose life has been one of earnest endeavor for the well-being of tional Association. his fellow countrymen and who has suffered martyrdom for his Christian when the work of this institution proved, preparatory to building. teachings in Korea. On the teaching should be extended and that accom- Visitors are welcome at any time to practically without pay. The Korean board of directors. Rev. J. P. Erdman wifery and domestic science.

of former prominence in their home-

The institution has been running for rinceton, a personal friend of Presi- month, each cent of which represented indorsed the proposal,

The only strictly Korean school in teaching staff consists of two teach- became secretary, R. O. Matheson was chosen as treasurer and Mrs. E. D. Waterhouse and Mrs. L. L. Loufbourow became directors and trustees, and nearly all American born, are be- the time of the Korean annexation by these serving with several of the best-

at the same time being made ready the past three years, supported nearly ment of the chamber of commerce and for their American citizenship. The altogether by the Korean colony in to institute a campaign for a dormi-Korean schools in Korea have been Hawaii. The parents have been pay tory building fund among the Amertaken over by the Japanese conquerers | ing five dollars a month to cover the | ican friends of the Koreans. Plans of the Hermit Kingdom and are to all boarding expenses of each of the girls, for a simple dormitory, to accomintents and purposes Japanese schools, The running expenses of the school modate 100 girls and the teaching teaching as far as possible in Japan- otherwise and the deficit in the board- staff, were drawn up, the total cost ese. Elsewhere in the world there ing house have been met by Korean of the building to be \$10,000. Towards This gives an unusual interest to the earnings of the Korean laborers, con- have already been made, B. F. Dilling-Korean Girls' seminary, presided over tributions made in many instances in ham leading the list with a check for by Dr. Synghman Rhee, a graduate of amounts of 50 cents and a dollar a \$1000. The chamber of commerce has

dent Wilson and an exile from his real sacrifice. Land for buildings has The seminary now owns a building been given through the Korean Na- site adjacent to the present school premises and adjoining the Country Feeling that the time had come Club. This property is now being im-

staff of the school are several volun- modations for at least 100 girls should this school, which is at the head of teers from the mainland, here to as- be provided, Dr. Rhee had the semi- Liliha street. The girls are being sist in the Christian advancement of nary incorporated, with a number of given a Christian education and are the Korean children, who are serving American friends of the school on the also being instructed in simple house-

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lications" to which original matter sible." could be submitted, and the most "re-

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some very poor ones get a good price of reading the various publications are for their work because they are willing to buy. be a "good" writer is to write.

make a writer out of a person devoid they are human. of an inherent sense of letters, any of a pickle by trying; but persever miss, careless, slovenly. ance will develop tendencies of talent and the necessary technical skilli. It will furnish the experience the

Without such experience even a capable author is likely to fail.

In literature for a living the author

writer is received with acclaim. Even after he nau made his reputation, Jack London's stories were refused, and some of his latest work a mere formal acceptance of his mansuffered change in the editor's office. In a sense, selling your product cheapens it. The persons who buy it considered.

may not be judges of its true value,

The man who, like Ruskin and a I submitted a long paper on another few others, can write when he feels phase of the subject. It came too like writing without regard to demand late, but the editor in a personal letor supply, is lavored. He, at least, en- ter to me expressed his regret, adding

joys his work and, as a rule, his "Yours is the most thoughtful and product gives evidence of sincerity (to me) satisfactory contribution of and in no way falls short of its ap- the whole series and we most cer-

I do not have much faith in the sub- already made arrangements to end the staatial help of correspondence discussion" schools, literary bureaus and their publications, in the making of a suc- lievable. I have found the same concessful author. Like Topsy, he is sideration shown by all reputable largely a matter of growth.

authors have asked this column for find his way to his goal despite hininformation regarding the "best pub- drances; he will "achieve the impos-

Of course, all these auxiliaries are munerative markets for literary good in their place. They help the man who "has it in him;" and no one is harmed by any real knowledge he

You may get valuable hints from publications like "The Writer," Doston; "The Editor," New York, but you We need not go into the question of will learn more from your work itrelative merit of popular writers; self, and a familiarity with the kind

known by virtue of advertisement. To send an article on Hawaiian poli-Yet many writers are receiving good tics to the Atlantic, or one on Chrisprices for fiction, verse, descriptive tian science to the New York Evening and scientific contributions, absolute Post would give the careful editors ly on merit. The only way to get to of these journals a bad impression of your literary discrimination and pos-I do not say that such exercise will sibly prejudice them against you. For

Your method of disposing of your more than you can make a pearl out work must show :ense; not be hit and-

Nor must you resent an abridgement of some paper which receives the approval of an editor who is willing to writer needs in submitting manuscript pay you for his revision of your manand in dealing with buyers of literary | uscript.

Here again those who write for the pure love of expression or for the public good are greatly favored.

To be more specific, I would say must harden hip sell more or less to that magazines like Century, Harpers, disappointment, tolerate what often Scribners and some others arrange for seems officious criticism on the part matter a very long time ahead and of "readers" for publishing houses, with writers known to them, although and make up his mind that, after all, they are always ready to read any conthe judges of his work are pretty tribution submitted to them, and with a carefulness quite surprising..

It generally comes back with a printed slip, though a personal letter And the work of many an obscure may accompany it.

> A distinguished poet told me that such a letter pleased him more than uscript. Such is the artist's love of appreciation!

For instance, after a series of conbut the people's taste regulates de tributions in the Atlantic by Miss mand, and editors, more or less, yield Repoliar and another well known author, discussing a certain questions,

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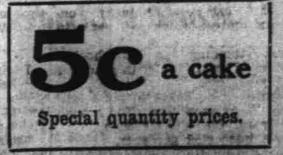
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IN THE BROAD FIELD OF RELIGION

Efficiency of Y. M. C. A. Explained Grophically By Dr. Lucien C. Warner

Wather of New York City on the Gamezation on this work up to the "Efficiency of the Young Men's Christing for secured in all covarios of Large. tion Association at the Central Union The mobilization of trucks along the church; made very clear to the large Mexican border last your opened up audience new very exective this great abolier opportunity to serve thealed, organization has been in its efforts, 630 at our troops in that field. A take pine young men and the boys of face of over 3 to American Secre | week service of Central Union church

work, were all spoken of as steps in many of the first releases.) Phonothis wonderful development, then the grapus, games, teven to basket, volley, speaker showed how through the base and football ; Entertainments, der such aid and help as these men physical and spiritual needs of these might need. Then as the Spanish men are supplied. American war called many of our Doctor Warner then stated that he young men to the colors, this same was sorry that this territory, with its ate superintendent, will speak on force was organized to follow these large number of troops, had been ne 'Children Giving for Children;" and Junior congregation meets simultroops to their training camps and glected so long, but he assured the "Our Teaching Staff" is Charles T. taneously with the morning church also sent with these forces as they audience, now that two representawent to the Philippine Islands and tives of their (International) Commit-

pean war broke out, nearly three years needs, that their report to the home ago, that this same organization was office would bring forth definite and called upon to send its forces into the large results.

training and prison camps of all Eu- He also spoke of how this developdollars was spent by the International tion several times.

The address made by Dr. Lucien C. Committee of New York City of this

ities, and whit the election and on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 30 oldoca He showed bow through its develop equipping of 42 buildings scattered ab in the purish boase. ment for the past 70 years, beginning at mg the boundry had, a targe work. The general theme of the meetlat. its first work for the clerks and office was done, especially for the National is, "The Chare's and the little achoos," help of the great city of London, it had Goald men, was had so to ently come and the speakers will bring out value goes a. very naturally reached out to the other from their homes and the comforts our lines along which closer cooperations are chool / secretary. various trades and professions of life, of that life, to cope with the exacting ten between the church and the 11.60 a.m. - No. min worship. He make of how it had gone into and the out of doors life which is so school may be accomplished. Mr. A. men by Dr. J. H. Whitat ... "The "Saying Condition to God. the areat railroad centers and had ere necessary in mintary affairs. These E. Larimer, the superintendent of the Bore of Injuntary ected buildings at the terminals and buildings used for this work were Bible school, will preside at the meet | 6:00 p. in - thr/stian | Endeaver Ave. Telephone 3253. functions of these roads, equipping equiped with plenty of writing in a them for all the needs and comforts terral, (12 million sheets having been | Robert E. Stane, so erintendent of Virtue, 1 cader, J. Wils n McGrillis. of these men in their trying condi distributed tree during the six months ending January 1 of this year, Moving The boys' work, the industrial, the picture machines, (these buildings the Church; 'Mrs. George S. Water Jesus Do Today?'

student, mining and lumber camp were on the regular circuits, running house, who is a very successful teachneeds in the state militia camp of educational and sible class lectures Vaughan MacCaughey, chairman of New York state, some 20 years ago and religious meetings. Through these the committee on religious education; the Association was called on to ren various agencies the mental, social, "What the Home Can Do" is the sub- 11:30. Mr. Peters will speak on "The

tee had been in this field for the past Thus it was when the great Euro- six weeks, making a study of the local

rope. Men were found in executive, ment had also produced a great man forces who spoke all the languages of and stateman John R. Mott. As those countries and thus it was pos- General Secretary of this organization sible for them to bring comfort to he has become a leader amongst the these men of the army and navy, who great men of the world, having declinare called upon to live under such abeed the ambassadorship to other counnormal conditions. Over one milion tries by the government at Washing-

Saturday's Sermonette

By LELAND H. TRACY, St Clement's Church.

and that ye might have it more abund-

antly."-Words of the Christ. States is confronting an economic crises. The whole has grown out of deliberate and wanton waste. The coal that should have been used for heat that should have been allowed to escape up the chimney. The forests have been given over to the reckless cutting of small trees in order to get the single large one. Precious metal has been allowed to remain in the large piles of the mouth of the simple large one at the mouth of the large upon the community of the large upon the large upon the community of the large upon the large upon the community of the large upon the large upon the community will sing a selection from "Hoto Malling, and "H States is confronting an economic cri- human parasite, the non-producer, be- "Choral," by Otto Malling, and "Hoof waste ore at the mouth of the becomes a charge upon the community.

Much good grain has been ity.

Christ came to reveal unto man the lunch every one these days. The choir

gathering the harvest. Man consumes as well as produces. Now through carelessness he ruins

artment of human activity. more valuable than those of shop and field. He is often the spendthrift of the treasures of the mind and of the heart. He destroys with no thought of consequences and of the future the choicest possessions of the city of the soul. Man comes to this world a being big with divinity, a being capable of indefinite growth in godlike characteristics, and yet there are some who take as their standard of human life the expression killing time, squandering endeavor, wasting the treasures of three score years and the treasures of three score years and ten. He who takes this standard casts to the winds the choicest post sessions of the human being, and re- among the cattle of the island of Ka-

that the average worth of a man, es- side steps, with temporizing methods. timated at the productivity of life is with a limiting of the hours of sale, valued at \$600 a year, or the income when the case demands eradication. on an investment of \$10,000. Yet Suppose Kauai had met the epidemic think of the amount of idle capital among the cattle as we have met the there is today invested in the non-epidemic of the saloon here. How commence producers of a community. Our yearly much of the herd in Kauai would have morning. loss from this will equal the amount survived? Is not human life worthy of money we are to losn our allies in of equal consideration?

of lack of thrift the plough is left to rust in the fields, and soon the implement becomes a mass of rust. Without value. This wastefulness of work and effort and labor and care is found in all walks and in every development of human activity. But man also wastes treasures far nonproducer, an economic failure, because of the sins of his parents. The harvest is always in accordance with turns at the eventide of life a failure, | uaf brought instant response from the a wanderer and a beggar in the government and science was employed to combat the disease. An epi-It has been well said that the na. demic of lawlessness resulting from ion's greatest asset is in her young the salcon, which brings a man down Statisticians there are who say to the level of the swine is met with

World's Strides In Temperance

Bone Dry Bill Passed

Governor Harris is expected to sign it 900,000 hectoliters. shortly. The legislature was called primarily to consider "bone dry" legis-

King George Taboos Wine

It is no longer according to ed!quette to place any wines or liquors ner parties at Buckingham ralace or terest at the present moment.

Cut In Liquor Consumption

according to the Paris Letter in the of \$25,000.

Journal of the American Medical Asso-A "bone dry" oill, barring liquor clation, are making the claim that from the state except for medicinal, the use of alcohol for drinking purmechanical and sacramental purposes, poses has diminished 50 per cent since was passed by both houses of the the beginning of the war. The con-Georgia legislature on March 28, and sumption has fallen from 1,800,000 to

"LOYALTY, A CHRISTIAN VIRTUE." IS SUBJECT

J. Wilson McCrillis of the secretaron the table whenever King George the Christian Endeavor meeting at of the town of England is a guest at military mes | Central Union parish house on Sunday ses or with the fleet, says the Spectator, which is conducting an active campaign for prohibition during the war. No wine is served even at dinterest the war war at the conducting the war. No wine is served even at dinterest the conducting the co

The Christian church at Franklin, times I fold mine in quarters and Other speakers were Paron Shibu-The retail liquor dealers of France, N. H., was destroyed by fire at a loss sometimes in thirds, or I roll them sawa Takamine of New York.

er of boys, will take the theme, "Interesting Our Boys;" "Worship in the Hibte School" will be discussed by ject assigned to Mrs. Kate B. Hafford, Child and the Church." superintendent of the junior department; Miss Cora C. Varney, associ-Fitts' topic.

The meeting is under the auspices of the religious education committee ing at 7:30. congregation to attend, and particu- at the church from 9-12 and 1-2 every larly the parents of children in the day except Saturdays and Sundays. school. The service will close promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. John H. Williams will preach THE WASTE OF MATERIALS | order to help them in this war. How ing cn "The Homing Impulse." He cheaply we have regarded human life. will also give another of the brief "I am come that ye might have life Think of it. In periods of peace and talks to young people which are provprosperity the needless victims of ing so popular. Miss Harrison's ortrade number more than would our gan selections will be, "O, the Lilting At the present time the United losses in war. We revolt from the Springtime," by Charles A. Stebbins;

Christ came to reveal unto man the upon every one these days. The choir treasures locked up in the human will sing, "Sun of My Soul," by Ansoul. He came to give life and to drews, and George A. Andrus will sing Now through carelessness he ruins give it more abundantly. Each man "O Lord, Remember Me," by Caro Rothe delicate machine. Again because has within him the possibilities which ma. The organ numbers will be, "An

The Bible school of Central Union church is already working on plans for its children's day service, the great | Dr. T. Dan and others. George W. event of the year waich will come this Guthrie (since dead), the American year on Sunday, June 3.

At this time the graduating exercises of the different departments will take place, babies will be baptised, a large number of young people will unite with the church and a special sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by Rev. J. H. Williams, D. D.

This will take the place of the usual commence at 10:30 o'clock in the

WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of Central Union church will be postponed a week, meeting at the usual hours, 2:30 c'clock, on Tuesday, May 8.

+0+ ORPHANS CARED FOR

By Associated Press? France.-The miners and steel work- frees ensible and petty utterances. ers of this busy coal and iron town semetimes mischievous, of which too have decided to take care of the war often people were inclined to make orphans of the canton themselves. The mountains. He added: I have just municipal council of Firminy has of made a visit to the temple at Ikegame, ficially approved the idea and appro- near Tokio, and there was pointed out priated the funds for the first require- to me a monument raised to the memments of about 60 orphans that are al- ory of the American sailors who per-

A CLEVER LINEN WRINKLE

will not wear out as quickly, so some on the sympathy between us." without folding them.



CENTRAL UNION CHURCH

meeting. To ic, "Loyalty-A Christian A cordial invitation to all services. the intermediate department, will 7:30 p. m .- Evening service, Sermon speak on "The Bude School Pupil and by Dr. J. H. Williams, "What Weald

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Young peoples' meeting 8:30. Evening sermon 7:20. Rev. L. Hopwood will speak.

service. Mid-week service Wednesday even-

invites the entire church and The minister observes office hours The church building is open every day in the week for visitors. Take Punahou car, get off at Kewalo street and walk about 400 feet toward the sea. Ask the conductor.

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7 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m.-Hawaiian service. 11 a. m .- Regular morning service with sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Choral evensong and E. C. Kauffman, Fort Shafter, T. II.

Week-day daily services, 8:15 a. m

KALIHI UNION CHURCH. fick avenue and Kamehameha IV road Rev. Charles McVey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednes day, 7.30 p. m.

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ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL

Wilder Ave. and Makiki Street. Rev. John Usborne, rector. Rev.

for Sunday will be: 7:00 a. m.-Holy Communica.

SCIENTIST.

Odd Fellows' building King and Fort streets, entrance on Fort street, Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, Pantheon building, corner Hotel and Fort streets, rooms 1 and 2, open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 b. m., except Sundays and legal holidays. A cordial invitation to attend our services and visit our reading room is extended to all

W. E. Pietsch, Evangelist. Sunday-Sunday school 2:30 p. m Gospel meeting 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Gospel meeting (Span-

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL

816 Nuuanu St. will conduct services.

EXPECTED TO WORK MUCH BENEFIT

exist many organizations in Japan in which American and Japanese have an a later date. active membership there has never been formed an association which structive. It will supplement in a way would serve as a general link between the work of the Japan Society of New the two people. The void now has been York. filled by the formation of an American-Japanese association to bring about an exchange of ideas on questions which concern Japan and the United States.

Viscount Kentaro Keneko, of the a university in that country. Privy Council, presided at the organization meeting, which was attended arrested on grand jury indictments by about fifty representative Japanese, charging them with violation of the and Americans. The Japanese included Baron Shibusawa; Baron Sakatani, Mr. Shidehara, Hioki, former Minister to China; Admiral Baron Uriu, Dr. J. Soyeda, J. Inouye, president of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Baron Kanda, Ambassador and his staff also were present.

Vicount Keneko referred to the great need of such an association as was proposed and said he thought it would be a convenient and useful medium for the exchange of views on questions of interest between Japan and the United States, more especially those involving the issue of race. He morning service and the exercises will thought, also, it would afford means for a more frequent and less formal intercourse between Japanese and Americans.

Ambassador Guthrie, in a speech which was applauded, expressed the opinion that the new organization would fill an important and useful place. He believed it desirable, he said, that more emphasis be placed on the points in which Japan and the United States are alike and that less stress be laid upon the ways in which the two peoples are alleged to be dif-FIRMINY, Department of the Loire, ferent. He referred to the occasional ial staff of the Y. M. C. A. will lead ready being called the "official wards ished in the wreck of the United States frigate Oneida in Yokohama Bay in 1870. As the inscription says, this stone was crected by tender and reverent Japanese hands. I wonder how I have discovered that if napkins, many people at home know this touchtablecloths, pillow slips, etc., are not ing tribute of the Japanese people. always folded into the same place they That is what I mean by dwelling more

A committee of organization was

7:30 p. m .- Evening tervice, vita Ser- sermen by Pr. William Heavy bay on Paster's residence 2540 Ferdinand

CHURCH

Leland H. Tracy, vicar. The services

5:45 a. m.-Synday school. . 11 a. m .- Matins and sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Evensong and sermon. The vicar, Rev. L. H. Tracy, will preach at both services. The theme for the morning will be, "The Day of Souls," For the evening, "The Danger of Drifting."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

The subject fer Sunday, April 29 will be "Probation After Death."

> GOSPEL MISSION King street, near Luiha. Superintendent.

Thursday-Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Saturday-Gospel meeting, 7:45 p.

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Financial

HAWAII HAS GOOD YEAR IN PINES AS WELL AS IN SUGAR CROP SHIPPED

Agriculturally Year Was Good for Islands and Prospects for Added Shipping Point to Good Year and Prosperous Conditions for 1917

Writing to the department of com- vation all contributed to this loss. merce, of which he is correspondent in Large areas, however, are still culti-Hawaii, A. P. Taylor of the Promo- vated by companies operated by Chiflon Committee gave an account of nese. the year's activity in agriculture in "An actual rehabilitation of the to-Hawaii which was published in com- bacco industry is assured through the

a considerable acreage when it was point than any other part of the felt that the tariff on sugar might be !slands.

wer 1915 of nearly \$9,000,000. The over 1915 of \$6,001,883. tverage price of sugar was \$116 per Relief for Freight Congestion on, compared with \$93 per ton in "The congestion in freight traffic to the indications for the 1917 the islands will be relieved this year

"The number of cases of canned and slower vessel.

The packed during the year was "Freight and packed the packet and packet the pack

merce reports and was as follows: expenditure of funds obtained locally "Complete returns of the yields of to extend the areas under cultivation some of the agricultural products of and to relieve the burden that the that the cane-sugar crop amounted to is grown principally in the district of 193,483 net tons, a decrease of 52,952 Kona on the island of Hawaii, which ions. This was due partly to econo- is the west coast, and is more suited mic causes and partly to withdrawal to this industry from a climatic stand-

"The reports of the local banking "The gross value of this crop was institutions indicate deposits in 1916 68,844,028, an increase in revenue amounting to \$27,129,179, an increase

p are favorable, with promise of by the addition to the Matson Navigaqualing the past year. At the end tion Co. fleet, operating from San the past season substantial bonuses, Francisco, of the new steamship Maui, taling a large amount of money, which was scheduled to leave the aperintendents, engineers and manag-is of all the plantations. coast for Honolulu on April 4. This is the largest steamer of the Matson fleet, with a capacity of 9000 tons for freight, and will replace a smaller

"Freight and passenger traffic has \$6,000. These were sold at a price been under a handicap for the past sich was profitable to those directly eight months. The passenger congestion was greatly relieved by the addiduction of rice has practi- tion of the steamship Great Northern ly disappeared as a factor in the on the route between California and icultural resources of the territory. the Hawaiian Islands during the winon from the mainland, a re- ter months. This vessel has a capaon in the number of those who city of 2200 tons of cargo, in addi- of Harold V. Gear to M. E. Winkley

Permits for \$49,471 worth of buildon Honolulu were issued this Plantations, Ltd., met yesterday after ck, including several for large directors: President, R. A. Cooke; Among the largest ones is that of

(.400 for the erection of the Kalibi nion church at Kalihi an account which has already appeared in the tar-Bulletin. The Salvation Army its new home on the makai side Beretania street 100 feet ewa of ng. The estimated cost is \$10,200. Two permits for the erection of new es were taken out, one for ,600 to Dr. A. N. Sinclair and the per of \$3,500 to A. F. Ewart, Dr. Inclair is building a two story home developments is the discovery on the the mauka side of Hillside avenue lands of the plantations of mercury. e and Wyllie street.

Stockholders of Selama-Dindings noon and re-elected as officers and ints. The number of permits vice-president, John Waterhouse; treasurer, Hawaiian Trust Co., 1.td.; secretary, H. H. Walker; auditor, F. W. Barker & Co.; directors-R. B Anderson, F. C. Atherton, W. D. Baldwin, R. A. Cooke, J. D. Dole, J. ... Flemming, J. R. Galt, H. M. Von Holt, E. C. Waterhouse, John Waterhouse,

Highly satisfactory reports on both coconut and rubber plantations were pectation now is that both the plan tations will be on a self sustaining basis within a year and a half. An interesting feature of recent

developments is the discovery on the

streets for approximately \$50,000.

steamer from San Francisco. Queen and Alakea and Bishop.

When asked how soon the company to build," Wodehouse said.

temporary lull, are again picking up with the result that this week the real estate departments of the trust companies report sales amounting to more than \$20,000.

The Guardian Trust Company has sold the Makiki-Round Top property for the Hawaiian rice, and diffition to a carrying capacity of 700 pasty in obtaining labor for its culti-11 lots in its tract on Kilavea, Hawaii. siany were sold to Hilo people. The price was \$250 each and with only three left Honolulu people will have to hustle if they desire to acquire any of that property.

The Hawaiian Trust Company has

also made several good sized sales and reports that real estate is very active at this time. Beside the following which they have already closed they have several more deals which are expected to be closed next week. Dr. Carl Keller has sold his fur nished house and lot on Kewalo street to Olaf Olsen, engineer with the Mahuku plantation, for \$5,250.

Alice K. West for \$2400 has purchased the furnished house and lot of Carl Nieper on Wilhelmina rise.

The lot of Dr. George Auger on Makiki heights has been sold to A. Hocking for \$5,000. Hocking now owns five acres of this residence property. Dr. Auger purchased the land presented to the directors. The ex- for a residence but recently he went to Japan where he expects to remain for some time and therefore decided

Mercury has not hitherto been found on the peninsula although that section posite Cooper lane and Ewart is investigations have not yet been suf produces about 60 per cent of the sliding at the corner of Nuuanu ave- ficient to determine either extent or world's supply of tin, it is said, and value of such deposit or deposits deposits of tin have been found.

MORE THAN 40 PER CENT ESTIMATED SUGAR OUTTURN HAS LEFT ISLANDS

It was learned today that the death Company has ceased to fall behind present figures would indicate. of H. E. Headricks recently on the schedule and recently have been suffil Shippers Feel More Assured

the Territory of Hawaii for 1916 show pioneer growers had to carry. Tobacco the Davies company will own the ent facilities for shipments diminished ed. entire block between Merchant and there is now reason to expect a con- Prices Are Easier tinued gain on the schedule.

estimates. Thus the balance of the However the price remains well above

Shipments by the Sugar Factors | a larger perpertion of the crop than

mainland may delay the sale of his cient to cut down the deficiency that | Immediately following the declaraproperty to Theo H. Davies to. 1.td. | was reported two weeks ago. At the tions of a state of war considerable of the corner of Alakea and Merciant end of the month shipments were 13, anxiety as to future shipping condi-000 tons behind schedule. Two weeks tions was expressed. Such expres-According to the last information ago they were a few hundred tons far. sions are not now heard. Whether the deal was completed up to the ther behind but recently the gains definite assurance has been received point of the signature of the deed, scored have reduced the deficit to that ships plying between here and but whether Hendricks signed it be- 11,800. These figures apply only to the islands will not be interfered with fore his death is not known and will the Sugar Factors shipments and do cannot be said. It has been surmised, not until the arrival of the next not take into consideration shipments however, judging from firmer tone destined for the Atlantic seaboard, of sugar stocks in the market, that By the purchase of this property Unless vessels be taken off and pressione such assurance has been obtain-

During the past week there has been More than 40 per cent of the estimat | a steady decline in mainland sugar expected to build, E. H. Wodehouse, ed crop for the year has already been quotations. One of the surmises to director, said that with present un shipped. Early estimates were 582, account for this is that shippers on settled conditions it was hard to say. 281 and shipments by the Sugar Fac- the Atlantic seapoard have received "It is not so much a question of how tors amount to 196,000 tons while oth- advices relative to shipping conditions soon we expect to build as how soon er shipments are estimated to be be- from Cuba and Porto Rico that are we can get material here with which tween 40,000 and 50,000 tons. This less alarming than the reports bull would give total shipments of not far speculators spread upon our entry into from 240,000. It is likely, however, the war as to probability of interferjudging from reports of sucrose con- ence with shipping between those tent of this year's harvest that come points and the refining centers. Refrom various plantations that there liable information on the cause of the will be a condiderably larger outturn drop in prices has not been received than was indicated by preliminary but surmise is busy on the solution.

Sales of Honolulu real estate, especially of home property, after a

WAILUKU, Maui, April 26, 1917 .-Unless the unforseen delay occurs

cepted. Superintendent W. Walsh states that his company is ready to start work the minute the contract is finally can be done except to wait. In anticipation, however, the company has had the big crane which placed the rock on the east breakwater entirely overhauled, and has made some surveys electric powerhouse near which place pines. the new breakwater will start.

Whether or not the present status of war with Germany will have any effect in delaying action on Col. Raythat nobody in the islands is able to answer. The engineers estimate that for the big job.

JUDGE COKE BUYS ON MAKIKI HEIGHTS AND WILL BUILD

One of the most recent purchases of Makiki Heights lands was made by the supreme court. It consists of ance. about an acre and a quarter, was government land and the consideration was \$2,580. It is the intention of Judge Coke to build on his newly European ports direct. Much of the acquired property at an early date, but as yet he has not determined upon architecture or plans.

The land purchased by Judge Coke adjoins the property of J. Merton uggs and is considered one of the most desirable home locations of that

MINING NEWS

U. S. Mines Development Corporation reports that the Socrates property has now completed the installation of a new Scott furnace at the mine and is completing the condensers and driers. The company has quite a force of men on this work and is getting out the water that accumulated during the winter in the extensive workings preparatory for its first run. There are a number of local stockholders of this corporation.

The aged King Peter of Serbia has twice during the present war appeared robed and crowned before his armies on the battlefield.

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outturn may require the shipment of 6 cents.

(Consul George E. Anderson, Hong-For the first time in many years, if

not in the history of the trade, Hongmonth or six weeks. The bid of the kong's output of refined rugar went Kahului Railroad Company of \$2.10 principally to Europe during the past per short ton of rock in place, was year. The unlimited demand for sugar forwarded to Washington last week by in that market was met by an unusu-Col. R. R. Raymond, U. S. engineers, ally short demand in China, due to with recommendation that it be ac several causes. About two-thirds of the entire output of the refineries went to Europe and an unusually large portion of the highgrade raw sugar went in that direction. However, the awarded, but that pending this nothing sugar trade of Hongkong and its relation to that of China and the Far East was rather unsatisfactory during 1916. Present prospects are that the current year will be better, and also that the improved situation will work for the extension of its tracks past the largely to the benefit of the Philip-

Imports during the past year were far below normal, being placed by local dealers at only about 324,000 short tons, as compared with about mond's recommendation is something 670,0000 tons in 1915 and similar amounts in normal years. Of these imports 234,000 tons were from Java. 68,000 tons of rock will be required 79,260 tons from the Philippines, and 6740 tons were from the lower Chinese coast, and about 4000 tons were from Formosa. The refineries exported about 80,000 short tons of refined sugar, of which about 85 per cent was Java sugar, the rest being Philippine. Of the 80,000 tons of refined sugar exported, Europe took about 55,000 tons, the United States about 525 tons, Associate Justice James L. Coke of and Chinese and various ports the bal-

> Of the raw sugar exported, about 30 per cent went to Japanese factories, while the rest went to Chinese and decrease in the trade is ascribed to political conditions in China and the impossibility of distributing sugar even where the people had the money to buy it. High freight rates also were a factor, but it is recognized also that Japanese refineries have cut into the Hongkong trade, both in China and elsewhere, very materially. At the close of the year there was on hand a stock of about 25,000 tons. Hongkong importers are of the opinion that because of a lack of freight service from the Philippines to the United States and Europe, while Java is comparatively well served, the import of Philippine raw sugar into Hongkong the current year will be much larger than usual.

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Every Manufacturer Prepares for Increased Output This Season, Says Authority

By C. ALVAN MACAULEY President of the Packard Motor Car Company

The outlook for the automobile business in the coming year is excellent, and this applies to both motor cars and trucks. I can see no evidence that the demand for cars has any-where near reached the saturation point that wiseacres have been pre dicting would be reached every year for seven years past. My information is to the effect that every one of the recognized automobile companies is arranging for an increased output for next year.

I do not feel that the termination of the war-for which we all so ardently. hope-will have any serious or immediate effect on the automobile de-mand, as manufacturers for months past have proceeded upon the assumption that it would end shortly and have not ordered supplies nor inflated their business with the idea that the war prosperity would continue.

Margins Are Reduced
The one big, serious feature of the entire situation is the tremendous increase in the price of materials, which has compelled manufacturers to in-crease the price of their vehicles. But material prices have increased far faster than manufacturers have been able to increase the price of their cars, with the result that the automobile manufacturer's margins are sub-stantially less than they were six months, a year, or two years ago, even at the higher prices.

I do not know the figures of any

business except our own. Our ma-terials cost \$350 a car more than two years ago. That's a tremendous element of cost when it is figured that labor, overhead and other items of

or trucks used in the military operations in Europe awakened our own people to the fact that motor trucks are an indistensable element of modern business equipment. To-

The whole motor car and motor truck industry is now so firmly in-trenched and cars and trucks are so necessary to the whole people that no business condition can ever hereafter ly affect it. Detroit's biggest stry is on the map for all time.

AUTO VITAL FACTOR IN NATION'S DEFENSE

Mothers who did not raise their boys to be soldiers abould have taken the precaution to keep them away from automobiles, for in the development of efficiency, which is a synonym for preparedness and a military requisite, the motor car has been a vital factor in this country, especially in the last decade.

According to the 1916 automobile

ing to the 1916 automobil census, there are more than 2,000,000 motorists in the United States, men who have learned to be efficient and

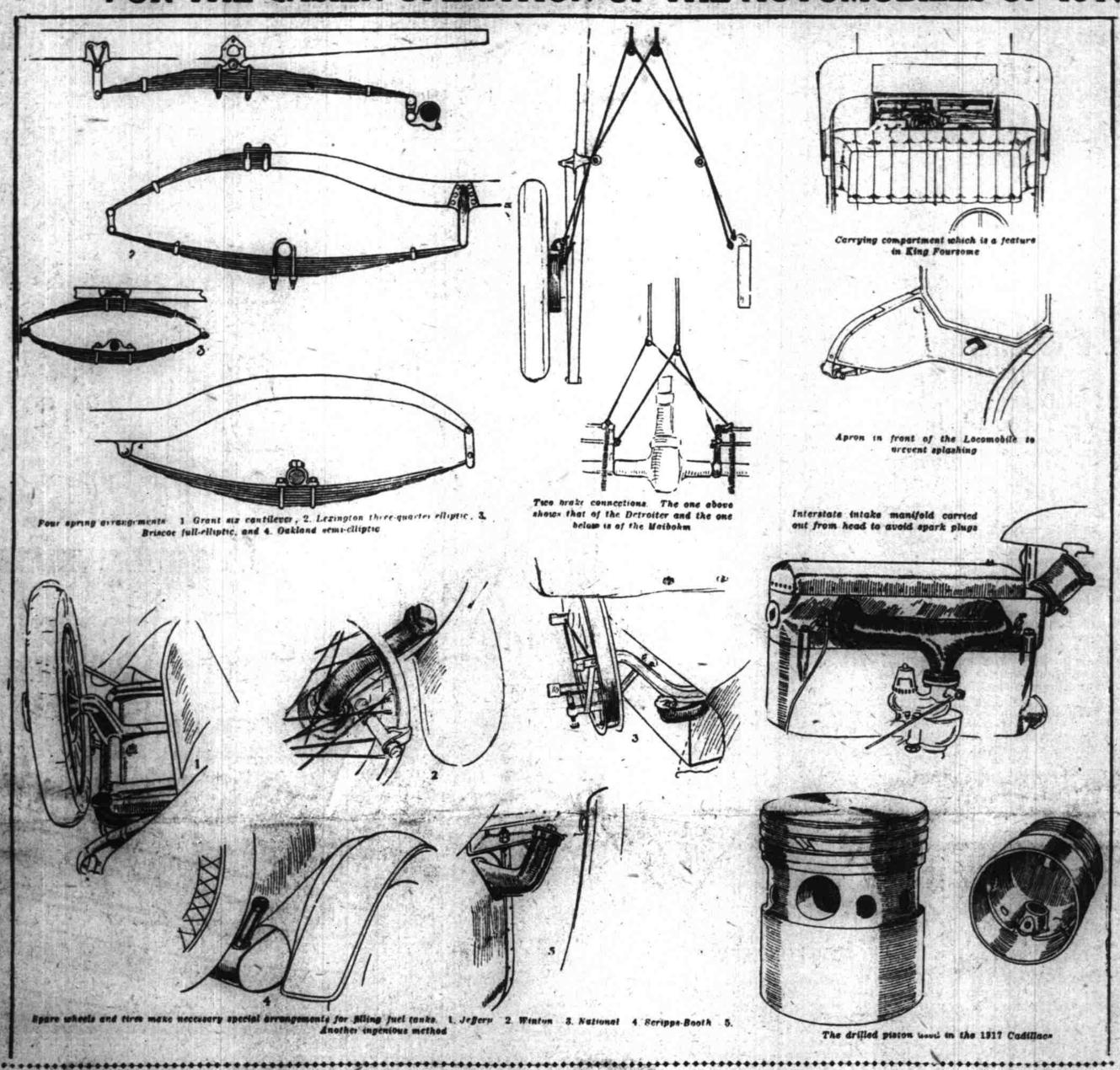
The average automobile owner is always ready for the emergency. He never thinks of taking to the open road without a pump, oil can, spare tire, repair outift, wrenches, tools and other equipment. On the dash of his our is a fire extinguisher. To pull the cther equipment. On the dash of his car is a fire extinguisher. To pull the machine out of geep mud and sand on a long tour a tow rope is carried. Anti-a long tour a tow rope is carried. Anti-cerns in the automobile industry, to-cerns in the automobile industry, to-

GREAT FUTURE FOR

of motor trucks leeps filing up," says in the present day automobile.

"While this great increase of trucks is palpable to nearly everyone living in the cities, it is from the smaller towns, and even the farming commu-nities, that the most significant news

IMPROVED MECHANICAL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES MAKE FOR THE EASIER OPERATION OF THE AUTOMOBILES OF 1917



While radical changes in design and construction were few and far between at the recent automobile shows, there were many different makes of cars which showed improvenents in construction or in their accessories. Some of the new features noted in the 1917 models by the technical expert of The Automobile are illustrated above. These improvement make for the easier or more efficient operation of the cars on which they are found,

On September 30, last, 1500 distributors and dealers celebrated the first anniversary of the Chalmers Six-Thirty. This particular model had been on the market just a year. Over 25,000 of them were in the hands

rgainst accidents. In winter the driv. or fills the radiater with anti-freeze solution and covers the hood of his car. chanical efficiency. When that was obtained in some degree our attention TRUCK, SAYS EXPERT was next turned to beautifying the car's exterior. The process of refinement has gone on until there are prac-tically no radical changes necessary

models simply for the purpose of bringing out a new car each year are manifest even to the man with no year. other hand a revolution in the atti- 3,000 LOAN SHARK VICTIMS tude of the public toward certain types of motors, might necessitate an entire in trucks—many laughed at the very of one big motor company whose sales suggestion of trying to sell them. Now head, some years ago, announced in a the Kissel factory, and doubtless those circular letter to the dealer organization, that his particular company cipal by the agent's application of infiles an hour over smooth roads.

To run, steadily and pleasingly on high gear at speeds from five to 50 miles an hour over smooth roads.

stead, we offer the public a product

Over 25,000 of them were in the hands of pleased owners. Our dealers were satisfied with the car as a sales proposition. Why change?

this theory is known to be languous. It believe the buying public has been educated to the point where motor cars are purchased the same as any other legitimate article of merchanother is motor car bodies, like dise. Styles in motor car bodies, like styles in millinery, may change with the seasons. But it is entirely pos-sible to make adjustments of this kind in mid-season, without waiting for another year to roll around. In other words, we believe the automobile manufacturer will incorporte refiaements from time to time, without confusing the public with an interminable line of new models. This policy will re-sult in twofold satisfaction. The car the latest thing in cars, whether he manufacturer will benefit because it will balance his selling season and en- ing between cities this summer. able him to turn out cars at an even pace throughout the 12 months of the REQUIREMENTS OF

CHICAGO, Ill.-Nearly 2,000 victims of "lean sharks" have appealed to one manufacturers:

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O'Loughlin is a close friend of Hugh Chalmers, their mutual acquaintance dating back to the years when Mr. purchaser will know he is receiving Chalmers donated a car each season and much of Canada, for the champion batsman in the buys in June or December. And the major leagues. The American League umpire expects to use his car in tour-

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

A good automobile should be able to APPEAL TO LAWYERS FOR HELP do the following things, according to the head of the engineering department of one of the large motor car out by an American factory.

To carry them over the rougher

WILL CRESSY AND BLANCHE DAYNE

miles to their credit, Will M. Cressy padded and uphelstered, fits to this and his wife, Blanche Dayne, famous Thus, all trunks, suit cases and lug- of unusual difficulty, with grades in artists of the two-a-day circuit, claim gage are in the lack out of the way, places exceeding 30 per cent. the American laurels for sustained while the passengers are riding in the ly was necessary to employ 36 horses,

Back in 1908 Cressy was playing a Detroit vaudeville theater. He visited the Chalmers factory and purchased one of the first Chalmers 30's turned out by that company. In the past nine side the other. In the other box, food service it has practically paid for years the Cressys have toured six times across the United States from er countagboard space is provided for dition it decreased the time of the coast to coast, and four times from an extra large storage battery. Back trip by nine hours. the Canadian boundary line to the Rio of this is the water tank, carrying 20 Grande. They have piloted the travelworn Chalmers through England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Belglum, Holland, across Russia by train, shipping the cat through Japan, Man churia, Formosa, China, the Philippine Islands, completely covering Mexico

"Many motorists have asked me how we could do it and what sort of car would stand such trips," said Mr. Cressy in a recent interview. "One expert mechanic and before I became a player, was considered one of the best mechanics and engineers in New England. in addition, we possessed one of the sturdest cars ever turned

"When we are 'off the boards' we are tourists pure and simple, taking to the road for the love of travel and adventure. When we rolled into Chicago, October 14 last, our speedbmeter

With a speedometer record of 90,000 | feet forward and a false back, fully

two large iron boxes, one to carry men. When Huntington decided to mo cooking utensils, made of aluminum torize he placed the car at work a and so constructed as to nest one in once, and in the time it has been and tableware is carried. On the oth- self in the saving it has made. In adgallons of fresa water

"Under the tonneau and connecting with the main tank, is an auxiliary gasoline tank, holding 22 gallons of fuel. All tools and extra parts are carried under the front seats. The figures for motor car imports into the automobile tent of the Cressy outlit United States since 1908 for pleasure is in reality two tents and an automo car and commercial vehicles combile cover combined. The tents are bined seven by nine feet, connected with a six-foot strip of canvas. The latter of the explanations is that I am an rests on top of the car when set up. thus doing away entirely with tent poles. The tent is made of extra fine, light weight, brown earvas, thoroughly waterproofed. Both sides have sewed in canvas floors, doors, screens' and

NOT TAXED ENOUGH SAYS WEALTHY MAN; SENDS CHECK

siegod with inquiries from that class of Jealers. Building a good truck is just an safe as taking a good loaf of bread, so far as inding a market for like of the committee of Long Island sound, north of Riverhead, N. Y., on March 12, was down the first of Long Island sound, north of Riverhead, N. Y., on March 12, was down the first of Long Island sound, north of Riverhead, N. Y., on March 12, was down the first of the committee of Public Safety.

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To get away from a standstill about as quickly as their neighbors' care.

To do all these things as cheezed to pay some of its taxes. CHICAGO, III.-Thomas E. Donnelly.

Important That Intoxicated Drivers Be Punished, Says **Empire State Official**

The exhibarating effects of motor speeding, whether due to alcoholic stimulants or otherwise, disposes cortain motor car drivers to assume risks that they would avoid at other times, and it is this unsteadiness that makes motorists unable to control their machines as promptly and efficiently as they should, says Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state of New York.

This practise seems to cause loss of a sense of proportion which under different circumstances would ordinarily enable persons to weigh their rights against others, and it is this point of view, so insidiously acquired, that makes the problem more difficult to solve, because certain motorists continue to sympathize with this more or less reprehensible offender, whom they should be first to condemn and whom they should make vigorous efforts to eliminate.

Of course, it would be almost impos sible to enforce a law prohibiting motor car drivers from using intoxicating liquors before or during a drive, unless their disobedience caused serious accident. As a matter of faci, most accidents are not due to evil intention-"joy riders" generally mean no harm-but they are caused by the effects of overindulgences on the part of the driver. Even a moderate quantity of alcohol will quicken his senses and affect, perhaps only slightly, the co-ordination of his brain and muscles. in the first place such a motorist

takes greater risks than he would otherwise; secondly, be cannot control his muscles as promptly and accurately as before. Consequently, a large number of accidents occur on what are virtually "intoxicated joy rides," whether they are recognized under that name or not. It is therefore, of first imp

that intoxicated motor cars drivers should be punished severely, for every one knows that the conditions on the highways, especially in city thorough fares, are most dangerous, Millions of people annually intrust their lives to the care and skill of drivers, and if the latter fall in their duty, accidents will follow accidents and people be injured and killed.

ONE AND HALF TON WORK OF 36 HORSES

The statement that a one and one half-top meter truck would replace 26 horses and save the labor of five men might be heard with a degree of skepticism by the average motor truck user, says the Power Wagon. The machine has done big things in reducing the cost of transportation, but this record which is remarkable in many ways, was made by a machine in the service of J. A. Huntington of Keddle,

Huntington purchased the machine about a year and a balf ago, and has had it on the stage run between Keddie and Westwood, a distance of 42 miles, since that time. The machine spent 15 months on that run and the month of October on the Oroville-Granite basin road. Two months last winter, January and February, when the roads were impassable, it was idle. On its regular stage run the car ascends to an altitude of 5200 feet. while on the Granite basin route it reaches a height of 7000 teet. The machine is the only one ever driven to-Big Basin, for it is a mountain road

for the stage was worked by relays. On the lefthand running board are it also required the services of six

U. S. AUTO TRADE GROWS; EXPORT-IMPORT TABLE

For the 12-month periods ending June 30 each year following are th

DINCU.		
Year-	No.	Value.
1998	1,045	\$2,590,134
909	1,624	2,905,391
910	1,743	2,851,446
1911	888	1,898,843
912	963	2,134,181
1913	748	1,759,380
914	300	620,493
915	322	525,303
916	474	801,911
The following fig	ures on	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
sports from the U	nited 2	States since
non serventum heath		

country is gaining	in imp	ortance a
a motor car center		
Year-	No.	Value.
1908		\$4,656,99
1909		5,387,02
1910		
1911		12,945,94
1912		21,650,120
1913		26,012,93
1914		
1915		
1916	77,496	97,464,381

PACKARD COMPANY WANTS AMERICAN SOUTH AMERIC CITIZENS FOR POSITIONS OF TRUST

international situation,

All over the country, commercial and mium put on citizenship. industrial companies are hastening to assure themselves, by every means than a year ago and since then con-

Alvan Macauley, at the time vice president and general manager, noted from the beginning of the European war the increasing test put on Americanism. He saw more and more clear ly the relation of the test to the effican industry and American company zenship papers. His thinking on the subject finally was

e Packard organization are reserved higher American standards.

An example of foresight in the con- for American citizens or those who duct of a great factory is revealed by foreign-born, are taking steps to bethe working out of the Packard Motor come citizens. No discrimination is Car Company's policy of Americans practised against good workmen of First under the stress of the present foreign birth who apply for positions in the factory. There is simply a pre-

of their personnel. Many of them are on the occasion of its anniversary, just returned from a four months taking steps that were carefully plan vere not left to stand by themselves. visit to Brazil and Argentine. ned by the Packard Company more The Company entered earnestly into troit Board of Commerce, and its own Stadeiman, "and both are handicapped schools, Y. M. C. A. courses and other seriously by the lack of home-producmediums, sought to be of assistance ed fuel, and are obliged to import in preparing for citizenship such of either oil or coal for heating purposcut papers. One of the chief efforts are obliged to use wood. of a newly-established Employes So ciency and recurity of a typical Ameri- prospective citizens attain their citi-

The total result of this work is a On January 31, 1916, this policy was ard employes, a growing appreciation proclaimed throughout the Packard or of American institutions, a definitely ganization. Its essence is that promo- increased respect for the American tions to positions of responsibility in flag, and a noticeable advance toward

TELLS WHAT HEADLIGHTS TO USE

bile Engineers that "no beam of re- vehicle.

r candlepower equipped with a retor, unless the same shall be so detor, unless the same shall be so detor, deflected, or arranged that no
ton of the beam of reflected light,

and measure a distance of 75 feet to

"Magnificent roads lead from all ed 75 feet or more ahead lamps, shall rise above 42

When in Hilo

-If you want an Auto Quick., Nine at your service night and

Gicero Bento, Chandler, 7-passen Ben de Silva, Hudson Super-Six, 7-

N. Yanagibara, Hudson Super-six.

A. K. Nawahl, Chandler, T-passen Henry Kal, Oldsmobile, 5-passen

ob Victor, Oldsmobile, 5-passen

m Brown, Chandler, 7-passenger amer Low, Hudson, 7-passenger. Raymond Lucas, Hudson Super-Six.

Hillo, Hawaii P. O. Box 434

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The problem, inches from the level surface on which of the headlights, at least for the time the vehicle stands under all conditions she might not be able to endure. ems to be best met, according of load. Spotlights shall not be used

lan of bending the lamp brackets in the reflected rays will be condensed in ch a way as to divert the rays to the solid volume as much as possible, and more cars on these thoroughfares so as to eliminate stray rays as far as than anywhere else in the world. In compiling an up to date uniform possible. To focus a light, place the Most of these cars are European, vehicle and traffic law, which is car in front of a building or any per- although American cars have been bout ready for circulation, the A. A. pendicular flat surface of sufficient introduced and are rapidly coming the headlights question:

size at a distance of ten or fifteen feet, into popular favor. Taxicabs are nuthe headlights question:

and by adjusting the bulb backward merous and are heavily patronized. "Glaring Headlights-It shall be un. or forward reduce the area of light as A chauffeur and a footman are aslawful to use on a vehicle of any kind much as possible, and make the light signed to each car. The scrupulously ways of from both lamps as nearly uniform as neat appearance—both inside and out s state any lighting device of ever possible. This is the most difficult side-of these cars appealed greatly

the front.

"(c) Make a mark on a board, broom handle or on the coat of an individual 42 inches from the ground and see that the upper circumference of the solid volume of reflected light does not strike above the mark at 75 feet in front of the light. Police officers and business, consequently Goodyear tires others may easily determine the distance from the ground by noting a three."

certain betton, pocket, lapel or any other distance mark on their wearing HOW TO PREVENT apparel. By stepping in front of the machine on the level at a distance approximating 75 feet they may easily determine whether or not the lights are properly deflected.

"There are some reflectors that, because of their improper construction years in the study and treatment of (being either too flat or too deep), stomach troubles, I have been forced would make it possible to secure a to the conclusion that most people condensation of the main rays. In who complain of stomach trouble possuch cases different reflectors will sess stomachs that are absolutely

have to be secured." standards which shall make it easier for manufacturers to supply headlamps in the future that will give adethe San Francisco Chronicle.

about 1,205,650,000 tons and carries in solution an average of 420,000 tons of

"Business conditions in South America are improving rapidly, although The proclamation of this policy, and the re-affirmation of it by Mr. Massales manager of the Goodyear Tire canley now president of the Packard, their personnel. Many of them are on the occasion of its anniversary.

> "Both countries have been seriousthe Americanization work of the De ly affected by the war, says Mr. its alien employes as wished to take es. The railroads in some instances

"Brazil exports an enormous quancial Welfare department is to help tity of crude rubber and coffee. The rubber is of the finest quality and therefore in great demand but the great difficulty in overcoming labor solved into a policy which he called large increase in the number of nat conditions has operated to limit the uralization papers taken out by Pack- production seriously. The annual exportation, therefore, has remained practically unchanged for the last decade, running about 38,000 tons. Argentine excels in the production of

The people of Brazil are particuarly friendly to and great admirers of the United States. They are in deep sympathy with us in our treatment of foreign relations, and will support this country in its stand on questions of world importance to their

We must remember, however, that Brazil is removed from us 6000 miles or more and naturally will make no moves whose consequence she feels

"I was everywhere impressed with to Chairman O. !. Yellott of the A. A. except when projecting their rays di- the municipal efficiency of the South stelative board, by the simple rectly on the ground and at a distance American cities. Our people could uggestion of the Society of Automo- not exceeding 30 feet in front of the learn, much about governing large cities by visiting South America. Both Rected light shall rise above 42 inches To ascertain when a light is 42 Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro are inches from the ground at a distance very beautiful, well policed and kept den is the outcome of much study of 75 feet in front of the car, the fol- scrupulously clean. Both have magand experiments during the past year lowing instructions are given:
and adheres closely to the California "(a) Have the light focussed so that stant stream of motor cars pass. It seemed to me that there must be

the larger cities. The prime condi-

ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

By a Stomach Specialist As a specialist who has spent many healthy and normal. The real trouble, The Society of Automobile En that which causes all the pain and gineers has what is know as its com- difficulty, is excessive acid in the mittee on standards, and a division of stomach, aggravated by food fermen the committee is now working on the tation. Hyper-acic irritates the details of headlamps, reflectors and delicate lining of the stomach and bulbs, with the object of establishing food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interiere quate illumination and at the same with and retard the process of digestime comply with the provision pre- tion. The stomach is usually healthy venting the beam of reflected light and normal, but irritated almost past rising above 42 inches at 75 feet dis-tance.—From Issue of Feb. 10, 1317, of and wind In all such cases— the San Transisco Chicnicle. of all stomach difficulties-the first A cubic mile of river water weighs and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Chambers' Drug Co., and Hollister Drug Co .- Adv.

> CLIFF DURANT OFFERS SERVICES AS AVIATOR

itt & Co., has volunteered for service

"Cliff" Durant is well known throughout motordom as a speed king, as well as a prominent factor in the motor car industry, and when Eddie Rickenbacher began recrutting the speed kings to serve as drivers of the f called upon. Durant wired to Washington that he was to be counted upon in case of hostilities. He has dered leath many times on the speedway merely for the sport of the his services to his country.

The South predicts that its cotton \$1,000,000,000, despite the reduction in quotation is \$145 per share.

An important page of history in company shall hold the stock for five

foretold for it by Dabson's statistical

Mr. Firestone has been working toward this end for a long time. At the annual meet n; last fall the directors and stockholders ratified his carefully planned proposition. On January 1 the subscription was opened. On March 8

it was closed. And with its close,

showing 90 per cent acceptance, including every division of employes, Mr. Firestone has the sotisfaction of having realized a long-cherished ideal. He has demonstrated the confidence of erts because of its strikingly original his com any in its employes. He has demonstrated the employes' confidence in the company and its future.

> Fut Mr. Firestone has done more than that. This plan has established a precedent of broad and deep significance in industrial relations. Employes acquired the stock which

been employed more than five years ly half again what they will pay for it. They have this stock in a company caritalized at \$15,000,000, the certified ment of long-time payments to enable of which run \$34,000,000. All those making the lowest salaries to those making the lowest salaries to not only through their work in the get the maximum amount of stoca. future and the company's further

Whi'e the unique liberality of this stock distribution plan is the move of greatest significance to business in This is apparently the first time that general, still, it is only the latest thing and was only too glad to offer a plan has been involved and put achievement of a long program of co Firestone's plan as a whole.

> time "Firestine Park" was orened, this The agreement, provides that the being an expensive and beautifully Floor . With the second real fixed at

situated home-building plat. Then the um street cleming apparatus, which Rubber City Saving Bank was es has been adopted by the city of Los tablished near the great Firestone fac | Angeles, Cal., says the Power Wagon, tories. A fund of \$1,000,000 has been For months thin newest of street set aside for benefits to employes, in cleaning features had been under dis

VACUUM CLEANERS

The latest municipal development four of these vacuum cleaners have to make its appearance in the western been purchased by the Angel City part of the country is the motor vacu- and are now in cally operation

cluding insurance, pensions and the cussion, but it was not until a short time ago that it was really put into practise. That this new cleaning meta-FOR STREETS LATEST proved by days of actual demonstration. So thorough is it, in fact, that



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FIRESTONE TIRE COMPANY CLOSES **BOOKS ON STOCK DISTRIBUT**

American business has just been made years, after which time, if all paid for, by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the cert ficate of stock passes wholly Akron, Ohio. With the closing of the into the hands of the employe, whethbooks on the plan of stock distribution er he or she remains longer with the inaugurated by H. S. Firestone, presi- company or not. dent of the company, the records show | The plan that sets this new record that 90 per cent of the employes .ro of united interest between workers and sponded heartly to the investment cf. directors in so large an institution for made. Out of 12,500 employes, 11, was so liberal in its terms that at its 000 are now stockholders in the com- very inception on unusual success was

This means that they are more than crganization. "profit sharers," as the term is generally used. The Firestone Company has shown its confidence to the extent that every employe subscribing under this plan immediately becomes a registered stockholder and as such is entitled to all the privileges of a stockholes.

Experts Pleased

The sweeping acceptance of the plan by the organization has stirred up the keenest interest among industrial ex-

For example, the stock allotted, approximately \$3,000,000 worth, was distributed on the basis of length of serv-R. C. Durant, vice president and ice-not on the basis of salary sales manager of the Chevrolet fac earned. In short, the sweeper or tory, also vice-president of J. W. Leav- shoveler got more than the high executive, if he had served longer, up to in the aviation branch of the Signal the period of five years. All who had at time of purchase is quoted at near-

were on an equal basis. This arrangement meant an adjustfast cars in the aviation branch of the Signal Corps, Durant was one of the f _ called upon. Durant wired to purchase, for instance, is only \$5.60 per month.

> No Discrimination through which in no way discriminates operative measures which form Mr. between classes of employes.

The stock was sold to employes at Only last year the \$350,000 Firestone crop this year will return close to \$100 per share, while the market price clubbouse was opened. About the same



DEVICE GIVING MORE MILEAGE IS PERFECTED BY TWO DENVER MEN

and Efficiency By Using Combustion Products

L. E. Mitchell of this city have patent ers. I. E. Mitchell of this city have patent ers.

The inventors of the device declare to know about his new toy immediate all the bearings are fit; that all the device for automobile engines declare to know about his new toy immediate all the bearings are fit; that all the parts are perfectly adjusted; that the signed to increase the power and effi- they have been able to increase the ly upon its delivery? clency of the engine by utilizing all mileage by 85 per cent with a mixture the products of combustion to heat the of kerosene and gasoline and that they combustion mixture, and at the same have increased the mileage with time mix therewith a certain propor- straight gasoline by 100 per cent. ion of the gases which usually escape "The reports of government experts through the exhaust of the engine.

ng the gases with the supply of fresh have developed is designed to do all ir, and, according to the inventors, these things reases the mileage of the fuel all e way from 50 to 85 per cent.

The device consists of a pipe coil in the intake manifold, with one end opening toward the engine and the other end connected to a pipe which leads out through the wall of the exhaust and enters the intake. This pipe is connected to one end of anothregulates the flow of the gases which than in the preceding year. pass into the intake manifold. A branch pipe connected to the aid in-

coil and flow through the pipe to the intake, so that they warm up the in-A certain proportion of these gases ing without dissent a resolution urg-mixed with the air received through ing illinois members of Congress to the pipe from the carburetor is passed use efforts to establish such a system.

Super-Heater Increases Power back to the intake manifold, the proportion being regulated by a valve. Thus the exhaust gases are utilized for the double purpose of heating the incoming mixture and mixing it with DENVER, Colo. J. R. White and fresh air, to again pass into the cylind-

and automobiles engineers show that The device is called a super-heater, from 40 to 70 per cent of the exwill take up a certain proportion of White, discussing his invention. "The all times. And, in this connection, be attained gradually. Up to 800 the gases passing through the exhaust way to attain a perfect combustion is he must know that cleanliness and miles it should not be driven faster ng mixture. Such gases are utilized be consumed in the cylinders and not frequently." fter the heating operation to effect escape through the exhaust in the nixing with the incoming mixture of form of light hydrocarbonates and unir and light hydro-carbon so that burned gas. The state of perfect com-uch gases may again be used in the bustion can be attained only by gett agine. The device also regulates the ing the fluid to its highest vaporous

> White declares several automobile manufacturers have negotiated with a practise of s.udying them until they him with a view to purchasing his were thoroughly acquainted with invention outright.

AUTO VIOLATIONS SHOW

er coil in the intake and leading from of the automobile court for 1916 shows receive their best efforts in their the other end of this coil is a pipe that there were 25,863 violations of interests. Moreover, they learned which extends outward through the city ordinances and the state speed that it does not pay to practise abuse wall of the intake and is then bent ing law in Chicago during the year. If one would get the best service from to enter the intake again. In this part This number is almost double that of one's steed. of the pipe there is a valve which 1914 and about 15 per cent higher

The cases heard in the automobile court were about equally divided betake of the carouretor connects with tween violation of city ordinances the second mentioned coil, and is con- and state rpeed laws. About threefourths of the violators of city ordin-

so that they warm up the in-mixture through the intake. dorsed by the Illinois Senate in adopt-

RECEIVE BEST SERVICE, SAYS EXPERT

That Given Horse

second's hesitation:

"He must knew first that brake pres-

discussion of things for the novice to quickly to all sorts of stresses and know with a zest and earnestness strains. which characterizes him as one of Study the Car Without Meddling those who know whereof they speak. amount of such gases to be used in state before it reaches the engine. He started out by making a pat com-the mixture, provides a means of mix. The device which Mr. Mitchell and I parison between the horse and the points here enumerated. These are He started out by making a pat com- should not be restricted to any of the automobile.

> "In the days when men had their sleek, intelligent roadsters, they made every one of the characteristics," he ful, sensible investigation. said. This enabled them to get better service from their steeds, for thus INCHEASE IN CHICAGO they learned to care for them. And in making the animals comfortable, they CHICAGO, Ill .- The annual report found that they could demand and that it does not pay to practise abuse

Autoist Don't Know Their Own Car "But when these same men shifted their attention to the automobile, did they take the trouble to become thoroughly acquainted with the new toy? They did not. The grooming in operation the exhaust gases passing out through the manifold are tions in the speeders' court amounted they proceeded to forget all about they be first to almost half the cases called. quire the machine.

"Now, the automobile demands a certain amount of attention, despite the engineering skil! expended on its construction which permits of its wonderful achievements.

"The first thing that the novice buyer must learn is that the brakes are of the utmost importance to the car, and against accident. First of all, he must when once deciding upon a given deknow that the brake compression on sign. both wheels is equal. When he is as-sured that his brakes are properly Six, just introduced by the Wisconsin adjusted in this respect, he must demanufacturer, has revived attention vote his attention to keeping the brak- and discussion among motorists on the

ing surfaces clean.

Braking Surface Must Be Clean

"He must keep the traking surfaces type.

The addition to the line of the clean type.

The addition to the line of the clean type. of grease. The two cicinary attentions demanded by the braking system cold to the Six, the factory explains. In fact it is made clear and emphatic that the Hundred Point Six will be thorough understanding:

"The brake surfaces should be wash- er quantity than the Double Six. ed frequently to keep away accumu- "The Double Six is built particularlations of dust and oil. There are two dy for those seasoned motorists look-types of braking systems; one utilizing for 'a new thrill' in road performing asbestos frable linmss, the other ance," says H. S. Daniels.
metal on metal. The latter system is "The majority of buyers will conin the minority, and usually utilizes tinue to be satisfied with the more expanding brake shoes. These require modest doing of the Six, without deoiling at frequent intervals to prevent sire for anything so infinite in flex-squeaking and excessive wear on the ibility and power as the Double Six metal surfaces. Rut with the asbestos | can claim fabric-lined brake the surfaces must . "According to certain facts dug up, be kept free of oil, for oil would make dusted and tabulated for use at a re-

about frequent ciling, overdoes the as is generally credited.

Job. He piaces too much oil in the "Besides being among the first sevdifferential housing. The excess grad-ually creeps into the axle tubes and works into the brakes Now, owing to the crowning of the modern highway, the average motor car lists to the nal orakes, arched frame over the right side in travel, and so the right front axle, merger of all electric wires hand brake drum gets most of the ex- at one terminal, one-man top, divided

dangerous condition in the braking Year Car.' system. It is simply the cause of "It is also true that Kissel first ofskidding, which is bound to occur on fered in a popular-priced car the full

Auto Owners Ought to Give Machines Attention Equal to
That Given Horse

of security th's regular inspection
gives is more than simple compensation for the time and brouble it takes.

"The automobile is in far from per-

What are the most important things factory. The dealer must in most for the novice buyer of a motor car cases take the car down to see that E. E. Bodge of the von Hamm-Young brakes are equalized; that cylinder Co., was asked this question one day compressions are equal; that the pislast week, and he replied without a tons rings are tight-in short, that all working parts are as they should be.

"A new car is stiff when it is first sure must be equal on both rear delivered. It will not respond to sudwheels at all times. Next, he must den shocks or strains quickly. Up to ad operates in conjunction with the plosive value of gasoline is wasted, know that cleanliness of all parts 500 miles, the new car should not be stake manifold, the carburetor and passing off in heat units, imperfect must be maintained in order that driven faster than twenty-five miles the exhaust. Its inventors assert it combustion, friction etc.," said Mr. facile operation may be possible at an hour, and this maximum should a motor and pass those gases to break up the hydro-carbon com- facile operation can only be maintain- than thirty miles an hour. And the fough the intake to heat the incom- pound so that all the hyrdogen can ed when all moving parts are oiled driver should never subject his new car to heavy pulls unnecessarily, until Then Bodge launched forth on a it is limbered up and able to respond

"But the knowledge of the car merely selected as the most important, in my estimation. Gwners should have a fair understanding of every part of their machines; and they can only acquire this knowledge by care-

"The average motor car purchaser too frequently permits his car to take care of itself. He accepts the word of a salesman, has his demonstrations, finds out how to go ahead, stop and back up, and then lets it go at that. "Get acquainted with the inside of

your car. Learn about its characteristics. Find out about its needs and demands. Look after it personally; for thereby you will get the most out of it and acquire a new interest in owning it. Most cars are practically fool-proof to prevent serious injury of their parts by tinkering meddlers. The more you know about your car the better it will be for you, providing you do not meddle."

everything should be learned about tomobile trade as conservative toward them, for they should safeguard the radical mechanical changes and has driver, especially the novice driver, invariably exercised correct judgment

produced this year in very much larg-

cont Kisse; tenth anniversary meet "Frequently the novice owner, in his ing, it is apparent that Kissel is not desire to comply with the abmonitions as conservative in the accepted sense

front seats, two and three-door bod-"This will make the right brake slip les and, as everybody knows, the con-while the left brake holds, creating a vertible car called by Kissel 'The All-

asphalt covered with slush or grease. floating rear axle, electric lighting of brakes a regular routine. The sense lubrication for grease cups."

DOING HIS BIT

By C. Wiles Hallock

THE CAPTAIN'S CHARGER SPEAKS: What sort of war is this that's been declared? The Captain's gone, an' I been left behind! For days an' weeks an' months I been prepared,

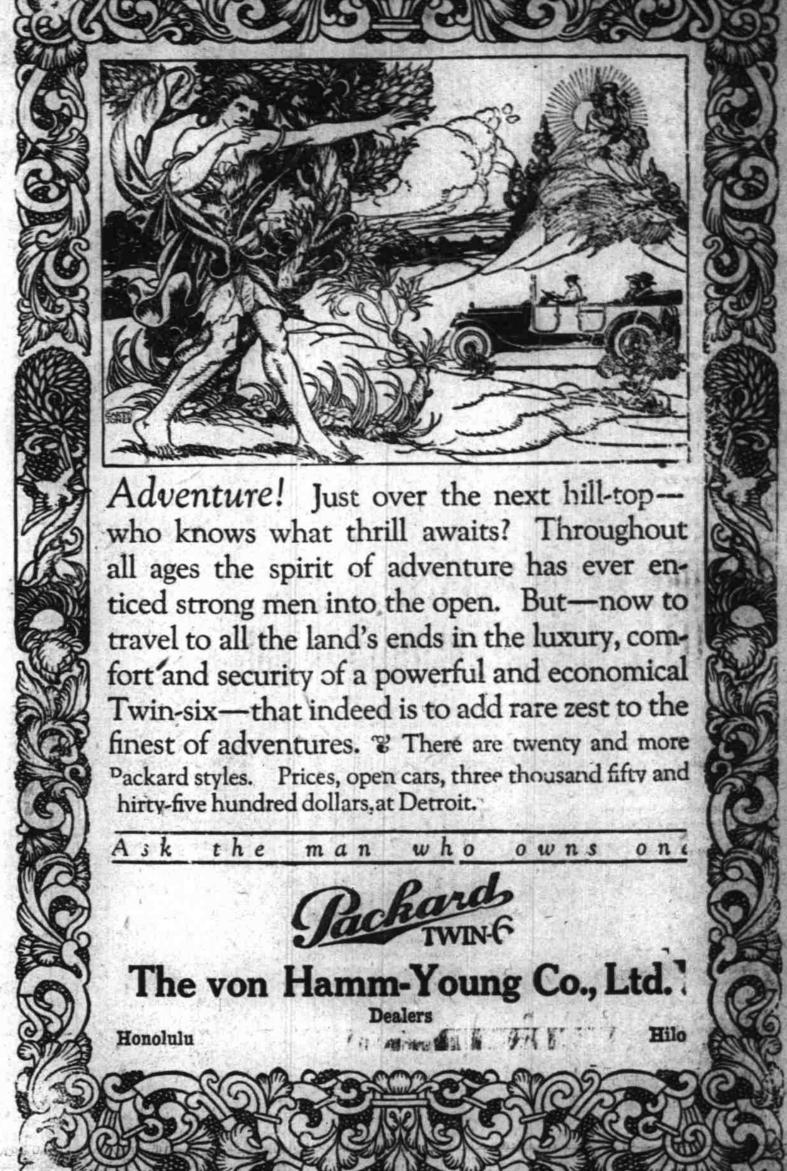
> How can he fight a war without ME there? ME-that has stuck by him thru thick an' thin? ME-That has been his charger everywhere-In every war campaign he's ever been, An' every tight place he was ever in?

'Twas jest as he was leavin' I despaired; He druv off in his gas machine—my stars! What sort of war IS this that's been declared Where Captains ride around in MOTOR CARS? Where orficers loll 'round in MOTOR CARS?

Lord! I ain't been an' I don't want to be No SLACKER! It ain't regular an' fair! I gotta do My bit the same as HE! I can't stay idle here an' him out there! Lord! Ain't they gonna let me do my share?

I heard my Captain say jest 'fore he went: "He's good for quite a heap o' service, yet!" He said it to the Missus-an' she sent ane hired man away somewheres to get Some garden tools an'-HOLY SMOKE! I bet-

Yes, I can see why I been left here uow! My Captain had a job for me to do! I'll do my bit by pulling of a PLOW!
For food is scarce and crops this year are few,
I'll stay! An' I won't be no slacker, too!



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Chappie Buys a Motah

By MOTO RHIMES

A chapple whose first mame was "Edgah"

Decided to purchase a "motah";

So he looked all around

And the best thing he found

Was a bargain at von Hamm-Young's "cornah."

To a salesman he coyly confided On a second-hand car he'd decided. So the salesman said, "Great!"

Take a Cadillac Eight
'And you'll never be blamed or derided."

Poor Chappie then blushed like a malden, "I'm not with gold coin overladen.
"I haven't the price

"For a car quite so nice;
"These hard times my poor bank-roll is fadin'."

Said the salesman "You surely are thrifty
"I've a second-hand ', ad' that is nifty.
"It's a snap at the price
"And it runs and looks nice;
"There she stands—she is yours for five fifty."

Paid his cash on the spot And drove forth from the place bright and happy.

The von Hamm-Young Company will hold a phenomenal clearance sale rebuilt cars beginning 8 a. m. May 1st, 1917, at the Used Car Department, ser Hotel and Alakea Streets. No car more than \$550.00.—Adv.

The car looked so good—ran so snappy It scored a big his with Deah Chappie So he said "Well why not?"

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CLUTCH SHOULD BE CARED FOR

Suliivan Motor Car Company Expert Tells of Care of Important Parts of Car

quantity of graphite placed on the lin- get a gation of gasoline?

It is very important to keep one's at'e for evaporation and leakage. new ones, Years ago, when the clutch 'a public move. pedal was so hard to operate, the preson the car of today this resting posi-tion should be avoided. If a car does not throttle down slow enough in the conjested traffic change gears, this is why gears are placed on the car.

A great majority of people think that because their car has a cone clutch it does not hurt to "slip it" when driving slow. This is true only to the facing alone, but as I have said before, it does great damage to the parts unknown to the average driver. good driver will do more "breaking" with his engine than on his brakes, both on the long hills and in town traffic. Brake lining should last from 5 to 15,000 miles, and best results will be obtained if this rule is

b four years of consciena previous experience of many the exclusive Chandler motor on developed and refined to a approximating perfection. It otor, not a claim-motor

Sixes every day are making the does is speed much greater fully belongs. avery Chandler Six will do.

an automatic semaphore sigcal traffic cop." It is a semaffic, but automatically ope-ging from "go" to "stop" letermined intervals, nd ohe-half minutes. Shane hard Spencer have organizto place the device on

late my service.

BY APPOINTMENT A. POMBO

"BUMPS"

HAWAII PLAN OF

[Hilo, Hawaii, Editor Hawaii Pont:] ,t is surprising to me that the owners of automobiles on the Island of Hawaii have not formed a club ere this, I read the doing of * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * auto clubs in other places and am + fully convinced that a well organized \$450,090 building to be known as Good-This is the fourth of a series of + clue of this kind could be of great + articles on the care of the auto + service not only to themselves, but ly increasing educational, social, and + mobile, by J. S. Gawne, service + to the prople, by helping to make athletic activities of the Goodyear Tire + expert of the Sullivan Motor Car + good rules, that would safeguard the and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, has just + Company. In this article Gawhe + public, I can name many useful been made by the directors of the · gives valuable information on the · things that clubs of this sort accoust company. + subject of clutch and brake, + plish, such as weeding out of unra-* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * diable chauffeurs, assist in promuigating traffic laws, enforcing same, been developed, which rivals the colassist in obtaining good roads, pro- lege spirit that is prevalent wherever Great care should be taken as to the tect owners of cars from wastage in there are colleges. Every employe proper adjustment of both foot brake many ways, one of which I will men- has discovered that each one of his and emergency brake. At no time tion, is the universal gasoline pump 20,000 fellow-workers is a kindred should they be allowed to drag and of which there are many now on this spirit- a genuine human being with yet should be tight enough to take island. How do you or I know when like hopes and aspirations with himhold with very little pressure. Should we buy gasoline from one of these self. the brake bands become dry a small automatic measuring pumps that we | The company believes that work-

or more pumps were tested, two gave tion than if they should constantly Brakes should be equalized, both 1.12 gallon while the majority gave change positions from one company taking hold at the same time, thus 2 per cent to 25 per cent short; three avoiding one wheel locking, causing pumps were in order delivering one the new Goodyear hall is the desire to the tire to alide, naturally wearing the gallon minus the correct allowance offer to all employes the greatest faone half of 1 per cent which is allaw-

foot off the chutch pedal. The least Tests on other oils were made with pressure whatsoever on the clutch about the same results, 'I would like pany.

Pedal will cause considerable wear on to have the views of other owners of the thrust bearing and ball race which, automobiles and would appreciate immer in time, will have to be replaced by any effort on your part in making this

Thanking you in advance, I am. AUTOMOBILE OWNER.

In the interest of automobile manufacturers, motor car accessory dealers, the garage man and automobile owners, United States Representative and outside organization. Building M. A. Morrison of Indiana has drafted operations are to begin immediately and introduced in congress a drastic and pushed to an early consummation. anti-imitation measure, which promises to play a prominent part in the remedy of an evil which for a time has threatened destruction to the very foundations of the motor car

annular ball bearings in against the evils of substitution, the quick growth of the automobile inall floating rear axle with dustry has resulted in many unscrural bevel differential; two pulous concerns attempting to unload in this section probably has been fasttarting and lighting systems on the public "pirate parts" for the er than in any other, owing to there ad many other features of proven replacing of certain wearing parts on being no closed season on auto travel standard accessories.

starting and lighting systems, speedometers and other equipment. The practises of these so-called pirate parts makers obviously affect not only accessories, but automobiles as

Sales of certain well known makes of cars have mounted well up in the al motor car driver ever made alleged pirates find a rich field for d with a Chandler Six, but that their operations. On every hand dealsands of owners of Chand- ers and distributors are found offering

imitation parts for this or that car. However, it is seldom that a dealer ctory service. And that the offers substitute parts for that pardier company has never built a ticular make of car which he handles. car, because Chandler owners It is his competitors who are doing want racing cars, and the 55 this and they are taking this business niles per hour speed that every from the dealers to whom it right-

an the owner would ever ask for.

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Furthermore, they are often imposing a hardship on the manufacturer of the car, inasmuch as the installation. with short wheel base and low tion of an imitation part often im-

As a rule, the maker of substitute part.

As a rule, the maker of substitute parts proves himself a so-called pirate by taking advantage of the reputable manufacturer's rank and success in Tired, Swollen, Calloused

He seldom wastes time on the small manufacturer; but as soon as a manad tie, has perfected and biles has made a big success, then the substitute maker starts out to pirate the parts business.

Because it costs the reputable manufacturer more money to produce parts for replacement than it does the pirate part maker, inasmuch as he has a reputation to sustain the world over, the need of legislation to overcome the evil has been evident for a

It is unfortunate that after a reputable manufacturer has invested millions in factories, equipment, advertising and good will in the production of high-grade automobile or accessories, some so-called pirate maker comes along with little or no investment, does not advertise, neither does he brand his product, but whose only aim is to imitate the product of successful manufacturer and

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., out all the poisonous exudations Some of its provisions are: Akron, Ohio, has declared for the which puff up your feet and cause metric system of weights and mea- sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet. sures and will adopt its use as far as Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any other time, except fire boats, fire enpossible in all its work. All employes drug store or department store. Get have been asked to become thorough- instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufly familiar with the system, which ferers who complain. Because your has been adopted by practically the feet are never, never going to bother

whole world except the United States, or make you limp any more,-Adv,

GOODYEAR HALL NEW STRUCTURE FOR EDUCATION

Tire Company Erects Building at Cost of \$450,000 to Care For Employes

The announcement of a magnificent year hall, in which to house the rapid

Among the employes of the company a wonderful Goodyear spirit has

men, as a rule, are better off if the; ing will do away with all grabbing In one city where some hundred remain associated with one organizato another. So the prime reason for cilities for their mental, physical and social betterment, and at the same time cement their relations to the com-

One of its prominent features is an immense gymnasium, for all kinds of indoor athletics requiring a large assembly hall. It is to have a seating capacity of 5000, with all stage and assembly hall facilities. Adjoining will be a swimming pool ranking in every respect with the best in the

Another feature is an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1400, arranged with particular reference to acoustic properties, to be used for sales and factory conferences, theatricals and entertainments.

Provision has also been made for the housing of the company's factory school and the offices of the numerous Goodyear societies. In the basement there are to be installed bowling alleys, shower baths, locker rooms, rifle range, check rooms and handball

The new Goodyear hall is for the use of all employes-in factory, office HORSES BECOME CURIOSITY

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Old Dobbin is on the toboggan and is doomed to The evil referred to is the manu extinction in southern California, acture and distribution of imitation cording to figures compiled by the parts, known as "pirate parts," for automobile editor of a local publicarepair and replacement on standard tion. The records of the county assesaccessories with which automobiles scr's office were taken and these show that there are less than half the num-As in the highest priced, high- In spite of the activity of trade ber of horses in the country in 1916 rade cars, Chandler uses the light- bodies and commercial organizations, that there were in 1900, while the

and the fact that the good roads sys-Those accessories include magnetos, tem is more highly developed than anywhere in the world.

> In 1900 there were 47,000 horses valued at \$5,000,000 on the county assessor's books. There were just six autos valued at \$8,400.

> The next ten years reduced the number of horses to 31,000, having a value of \$2,000,000. The horse still outnumbered the autos, which in that year numbered 11,000, having a value

During the past six years Old Dobbin's family has been failing appreciably, there being only 20,000 of him on the county books, while nearly four times that many autos, valued at nearly \$100,000,000 are recorded.

every Chandler climbs steep and the owner is likely to place the blame on the car itself instead of on the substitute part. ACHE, BURN, PUFF UP

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You can be nappy-footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and

As soon as you put your feet in a

The Car That Built Overland

The Overland Big Four continues the famous 35 horsepower Overland which made this institution the second largest automobile concern in the world-in eight years.

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Touring \$1425

Four Touring. . \$1395

Four Coupe 1650

Four Sedan 1950

Four Limousine 1950

Eight Touring. 1950

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All prices f. o. b. Toledo

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"Mode in U. S. A."

the month of April.

It is the same comfortable, roomy, powerful, rugged car that for years has outsold all cars which now sell for more than \$400.

Its brand new body design makes it more attractive than ever.

The wheelbase is 112 inches and it has long 48 inch cantilever rear springs.

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And the Overland Light Six is likewise the excess value car of its kind.

Most of the body and chassis parts of the Light Six are the same as those of the Big Four.

So the Six shares directly in the economies of the combined production of fours and sixes.

These cars exemplify with great clearness the excess values made possible through the economies effected by our huge production of the most comprehensive line of cars ever built by any one producer.

Ask us to show you the Big Four and the Light Six.

Schuman Carriage Co., Ltd.

Distributors Phone 4977 Merchant and Alakea Sts. The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

IN ALL VEEDOL OIL AND GREASE

Leonard Freer, Pacific Coast manager of the Platt & Washburn Company, manufacturers of the well known Veedol oils and greases in a statement the other day brought out the fact that the standard of the company will be kept up regardless of price. Smoot & Steinhauger agents for Hawaii have expressed themselves as more than pleased with the grades on hand. Freer says:

"We are the pioneer grease makers in the United States, and have never lowered our standard. Our greases are all made from horsefat and from high grade oil stock. For horsefat which we used to buy at 5c per lb, we now have to pay 11 1-2c. This is more than doubled our cost of Veedol

greases during the past three years Unlike many grease manufacturers, we do not use distillate and low grade paraffin oils in place of high quality paraffin, and vegetable oils in place of horsefat. Horsetat, because of its high melting point produces a cup grease which does not readily break down under heat and does not disintegrate, and the paraffin oil does not separate from the other components.

The high cost of horsefat is due to the fact that all animal fats are now used to a great extent for making glycerine, from which high explosives are manufactured, and therefore only a small percentage of animal fats is used in manufacturing grease.

We have maintained the standard of Veedol greases rather than sacri fice their quality, and it is only a question of time when other grease manufacturers will be compelled by market conditions to materially advance their costs and prices.

MILWAUKEE STRIVES FOR NOISELESS CITY

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eaky roofs to repair; made absoely watertight or no charge. H W. Laws, 785 Alakea st. 6733-1m

The best market price will be paid for clean washed cotton rags by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Chinese girl for soda stand; apply Tuxedo Shop, 65 Hotel St. 6767—12t

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Large manufacturer wants represen-tatives to sell shirts underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free sam-ples. Madison Mills, 590 Broadway, lew York City.

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Clerk, all around, young American white, desires position, excellent ref-erences furnished. Address Box 607, fletin office. 6769 6t

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MISCELLANEOUS

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> for its capital stock, the proceeds to erful four cycle motors. Motor sted es Handulu, April 19, 1917. be used for new construction.

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A class of wireless telegraphy for lulu, T. H.
young women was formed at a meeting of the National Special Aid Society, 259 Fifth avenue, The national or all tenders. crisis prompted the action.

Holland is providing her army with Chairman, Board of Harbor Com are being tried on frozen canals.

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Desirable houses in various parts of The the city, furnished and unfurnished, at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$125 a month. See list in our office. Trent Trust Co., Ltd., Fort street, between King and Merchant.

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Tuesday, May 1-Furniture in most excellent style and condition, in Circassian walnut, fumed oak, wicker and koa, French china dinner set, 100 pieces: Singer automatic sewing machine, palms and ferns in tubs and And we are in the market for mor

furniture and household effects, for Honolulu Auction rooms, J.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Harbor Commiss

until 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 1917, for the construction of an oil Boudoir Player Plano in fine condition, to the 10-inch diameter Government price low. Box 602, Star-Bulletin pipe line in Queen street, Honolulu

BUSINESS GUIDE

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Manhattan Cafe-Meals at all hours; known for quality and service; you should eat there. 6314-tf Boston Cafe Coolest place in town After the show roop in. Open day and night. Bijot lacater. Hotel st. 6539--uf

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Kaual Kuniktyo, 1111 Fort; phone 1635 6298-tf

6759-12t Kimura, flowers, Fort st. Phone 5147. 6084-tf

Toyoshiba, King st., opp. Vida Villa

6411-3m CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS K. Nomura, builder and contractor: excavating, grading, paving, team-

ing, concrete, crushed rock, sand.

Moililli, nr. Quarry, Phone 7488. 6568-1y CITY CONSTRUCT:ON CO., general contractors, 1308 Fort st., nr. Kukui

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6300-ly H. Monsen, builder and contractor 662 S. Reretania st. Phone 2227.

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4430; general contractor: bui

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WEDNESDAY-Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY-

Scottish Rite Bodies, postponed regular, 7:20 p. m.

FRIDAY-

Lodge Le Progres No. 371, special, third degree, 7:30

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The 98th anniversary of the order will be observed in the Odd Fellow's building on Thursday, April 26, 1917, at 8 p, m. All members of the I. O. O. F. are invited, including the wives of Odd Fellows and husbands of Rebekahs.

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The United States of America, plaintiff, vs. A. Haneberg, et al, de-Action brought in said District Court and the petition filed in the office of

the Clerk of said District Court, in The President of the United States of

The unknown heirs at law of Kapela, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of T. Aki, deceased; the unknown helrs at law of Tong Tung, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kalou, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kauanui, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Humehume, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kihewa (w) deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Moku, deceased; the unknown heirs at law of L. Ahlo, deceased; the Rice Mill Company, Ltd., to register unknown heirs at law of Manu (w). deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Haula (k), deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kaiwika (k), deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Puhi (k), deceased; the unknown heirs at law of Kaneiakama (w) deceased; and JOHN BROWN, JAMES BLACK, TOM WHITE, RICHARD ROE, JOHN DOE, lama and Iwilei, Honolulu, Kona, MARY BROWN, SARAH BLACK, MARY ROE, JANE DOE and CARRIE ROE, unknown owners and claimants,

or parcel of land, to-wit: Situate North end of Waipio Peninsula, Waipio and Waikele District, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, United States of America, as shown on Map 224.15, Office Department Engineer, and is bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on East side of road running in a southerly direction from Waipahu Raslroad station and at a distance of about 1970 feet along said road from Railroad crossing at a station marked by a 3" fron pipe, from which station Ewa Territorial Triangulation Station bears by true azimuths 232° 28' 30"; thence by true bearings:

N. 35° 48' 00" E. 166.8 feet to Station No. 1 marked by a 3" iron pipe; thence

N. 66° 17' 00" E. 145.5 feet to Station No. 2 marked by a 11/2" iron pipe;

N. 66° 43' 00" E. 1433.8 feet to Station No. 3 marked by a 3" iron pipe on west side of road from which station Ewa Territorial Triangulation Station bears by true azimuths 230° 03'

N. 66° 43' 00" E. 419.3 feet to Station No. 4 marked by a 3" iron pipe on west shore line of Loko Eo; thence along shore line to Station No. 5, marked by a 2" iron pipe, direct bearing and distance being S. 382 42' 00" E. 115.0 feet; thence

S. 40° 04' 30" W. 472.2 feet to Station No. 6 marked by a 3" iron pipe; 3. 63° 05' 30" W. 192.7 feet to Station

No. 7 marked by a 11/2" iron pipe; 5, 55° 40' 00" W. 527.0 feet to Station No. 8 marked by an iron pipe;

S. 68° 54' 30" W. 1028.8 feet to Station No., 9 marked by a 11/2" iron pipe; 3. 43° 41' 30" W. 342.0 feet to Station

No. 10 marked by a 2" iron pipe on east shore lias of West Loch, thence along shore line to Station No. 11, marked by a 2" iron pipe, direct bearing and distance being

N. 21° 38' 30" W. 99.2 feet, thence along shore line of West Loch to Station No. 12, marked by a 2" iron pipe, direct bearing and dis-

N. 84' 50' 30" W. 88,9 feet; thence N. 24° 02' 30" E. 445.4 feet to initial

Rice area, 10.63 acres; Salt Marsh, 1.18 acres. Sugar area, 2.76 acres; all others,

5.46 acres. Total, 20.03 acres.

and answer the Amended Petition in and thirty minutes in the afternoon, to an action entitled as above, brought show cause if any you have, why the against you in the District Court of the United States, in and for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days said Court at the time and place aforefrom and after the last publication said your default will be recorded, of this summons, which said last publication will be on the 2nd day of June, 1917.

And you are hereby notified that or any decree entered thereon. unless you appear and answer as tition herein and for any other relief demanded therein.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE HORACE W. VAUGHAN, Judge of said District Court, this 2nd day of thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first. A. E. HARRIS, (Seal)

Clerk. By WM. L. ROSA, Deputy.

6724—Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, Juné 2. HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

At the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Honolulu Iron Works day been filed: Company and the subsequent meeting It is ordered that Friday, the 11th of the Directors of that Company held day of May, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock on the 28th day of March, 1917, the p. m., be and is hereby appointed for following Officers, Directors and Audihearing said petition in the court room tors were elected to serve for the of this court in the Judiciary Building ensuing year, viz:

...... Mr. C. J. Hedemann

Treasurer and Director..... Secretary and Director..... Director Mr. W. C. Shields Auditors ... Audit Company of Hawaii

E. I. WODEHOUSE. Secretary. 6748-Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES

TERRITORY OF HAWAII LAND COURT

Territory of Hawaii to Oahu Railway & Land Company, Hawaiian Pine apple Company, Ltd., Iwilei Rice Mill Company, Ltd., Ching Lam, Honolulu Gas Company, Ltd., William Henry, Heeia, Oahu, Hawaii; B. P. Bishop Estate, J. Ena Estate, R. Reuter, Wm. Harbottle, M. Kekauawi, Territory of Hawaii by I. M. Stainback, Attorney General; Bertram G. Rivenburgh, commissioner of public lands: City and County of Honolulu by John C. Lane. Mayor and President of the Board of Supervisors, and to al. whom it may

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by the Kaneohe and confirm its title in the followingdescribed land:

Being portions of L. C. A.'s 2937, R. P. 7505, Section 1, Part 2, to Wm. Harbottle; 808 R. P. 1978 to Kalaeloa; 7714-B Ap. 7 R. P. 7824 to Kekauiwa; 11215 to Kelijahonui; and 153 R. P. \$150 to W. Sumner: situated at Kapa-Oahu, T. H.

Beginning at a 5-inch pipe set in concrete at the northeast corner of in and to the following described tract this lot and the northwest corner of Land Court Petition No. 194 on the south side of the Oahu Railway & Land Company's 40 foot right of way and running by true azimuths: 1. 90° 2' 141.5 feet along Land

Court Petition No. 194 to a 1" iron pin set in concrete; 2. 298° 33' 62.7 feet along same to a 3" pipe set in concrete;

3. 292° 48' 142.8 feet along same to pipe set in concrete: 4. 328° 00' 19.0 feet along the southwest side of road to a pipe;

5. 53° 31' 165.1 feet along L. C. A. 779 R. P. 3391 to Uaia to a pipe at fence: 6. 141° 20' 15.0 feet along fence;

7. 234° 50' 2.5 feet along fence along R. P. 1978 L. C. A. 808 to Kalae-& 147° 42' 3.9 feet along fence

along same; 9. 132° 56' 70.35 feet along fence along same 10. 56° 27' 37.75 feet along fence

11. 53° 24' 22.4 feet along fence; 12. 68° 25' 1.5 feet along fence; 13. 162° 35' 22.55 feet along fence along R. P. 4403 L. C. A. 8322 to Ka-

makena no Kaia; 14. 231° 57' 11.3 feet along fence along same; 15, 170° 25' 10.15 feet along fence along same;

16. 128° 37' 41.95 feet along fence along same; 17, 127° 07' 27.8 feet along fence 18. 114° 21' 16.2 feet along fence

along same; 19, 109° 15' 8.8 feet along fence along same; 94° 51' 16.1 feet along fence

along same; 21, 145° 52' 32.55 feet along fence along same; 22. 144° 50' 7.55 feet along fence

along same; 23. 147° 06' 67.3 feet along fence and same extended to a large kuauna; 24. 196° 50' 135.6 feet along center

of large kyauna; Thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 1930.08 feet, being parallel to and 20 feet distant from the center line of the Oahu Railroad and Land Company's 40 foot right of

25. 270° 341/4' 137.4 feet; 26. 268° 32' 26.0 feet along the South side of the O. R & L. Co.'s 40foot right of way to the point of beginning and containing an area of 1.51

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court, to be held at the City and County of Honolulu on the 25th You are hereby directed to appear day of May, A. D. 1317, at one o'clock and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever

barred from contesting said petition Witness the Honorable S. B. Kemp, above required, the said Plaintiff will Judge of said Court, this 5th day of take judgment of condemnation of the April in the year nineteen hundred lands described in the Amended Pe and seventeen.

Attest with seal of said Court: ANDREW V. HOGAN. April 7, 14, 21, 28

March, in the year of our Lord one IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lee Toma of Honolulu, City and County

> Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration

of Honolulu, deceased.

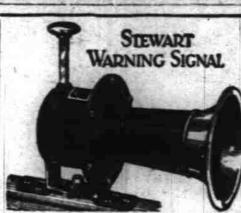
The petition of Lee Tsen Shee or said Honolulu alleging that Lee Toma of Honolulu aforesaid died intestate on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1917, leaving property within the jurisdiction of this court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to petitioner, Lee Tsen Shee, having this

in Honolulu, City and County of Ho-1st Vice-President and Director ... | show cause, if any they have, whyMr. G. H. Robertson said petition should not be granted. Dated Honolulu, April 7, 1917.

BY THE COURT. B. N. KAHALEPUNA. Clerk.

ANTHONY Y. SETO. Attorney for Petitioner, 932 Fort St. 6754-April 7, 14, 21, 28

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May 1, 1917, the same being also an interest-paying date. And notice is hereby given that the 3:59 p. m., 7:13 p. m. and paid are as follows: Numbers train (only first-class tickets honored) ine., 241-251 inc., 259-281 inc., 295-298 The Limited stops only at Pearl City. inc., 303-307 inc., 313-319 inc., 321-328 Ewa Mill and Walanae. inc., 331, 233, 334, 340-343 inc., 345- Daily. †Except Sunday, 2Sunday 352 inc., 354-356 inc., 358-368 inc., 370, only. 371, 373-389 inc., 391-397 inc., 400-404 G. P. DENISON, inc., 415-440 inc., 451-460 inc., 465-486 Superintendent inc., 492-514 inc., 517, 525, 526, 532, 534-549 inc., 551-554 inc., 556-582 inc., 584-586 inc., 592, 595-660 inc., 664-672 inc., 674-676 inc., 679-690 inc.; that payment will be made on said May 1, 1917, at the said Union Trust Company's office in San Francisco. Cal., or at the National City Bank in New York, N. Y., or at the First National Bank in Honolulu, T. H., at either of which places payment will be made

therefor. And notice is hereby given that the interest note of any bond or bonds called for payment then maturing will not be naid unless the same is presented for payment when the bond to which-it belongs is also presented. And notice is further given that the said bond or bonds so called for pay-

ment will cease to bear interest after that date. Dated Honclulu, January 27, 1917. HONOLULU RAPID TRANSIT AND

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INWARD Arrive Ho_olulu from Kahuke, Walalua and Walanae-*8:36 a. m.

For Lellehus-+6:00 a. m.

45:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-+7:45 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *11:02 a. m., *1:38 p. m., *4:34 p. m., *5:30 p. m., *7:28 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and

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The candy booth has Miss Harriet.

The candy booth has Miss Harriet Lucas as chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Derwent Kennedy, Mrs. George Collins, Miss Violet Makee and Miss Lady Mactariane. The soft drinks booth, which will serve lemonade and iced coffee, will be presided over by Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse, Mrs. Graften Beall, Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mrs. Alexander G. Hawse, Mrs. William Williamson and Miss C. Dewsett. Miss Irmay Stubbs will see to it that every one

HILBORN A DINNER



Mrs. Adolph Gertz, who will present "Joan of Arc" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macfarlane on Thursday evening, May 10, at 8:15, for the benefit of Punahou chapel.

Miss Geraldine Bers.

The Country Club was the setting last evening for a charming though informal dancing party given by Miss Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Der-went Kennedy, About one hundred fundamental formation of the setting afternoon bridge hostess when she entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club. Several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, then a social hour when refreshments were served, was entertained at the Country Club.

Miss M. P. Merrill of Honolulu contertained twenty of her friends at a dinner at Halelwa on Saturday last.

Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Since the Frawleys have come to play an engagement here, the lovers of legitimate drama are enjoying a treat. Every evening theater parties ectt of Helena, Montana; Miss Mc-

Kinley of Honolulu; Capt. and Mrs. Informal dinners before are 'vogue," Burnett of Schofield Barracks; Capt. then a trip to the theater. Several pleasant and interesting way to spend was evening.

were attreed, most of those were allered and maid devening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilling. And Mrs. Cykler's sister. Miss Frailer, ment out to Haleiwa last Thursday for a few days.

Among those spending the week-end at Haleiwa were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. von Hamm, Mrs. Avers, Miss Ayers, Miss Cretcher Falke, and are Alan Lowrey.

The dining room and table were than and Mrs. William Raw-ton charming with dozens of red garding.

Mrs. Charles Child and maid.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.

A.rs. Reynold Brodie McGrow an afternoon tea hostess.
Mr. George Ahlborn a dinner host.
Mr. and A.s. Gustav Scanefer's informal dinner.
Mrs. George Collins honors Mrs. Rosse Herbert.
Miss Jessie Kennedy honors Mr. and Mrs. Derwent Kennedy.
Mrs. Harriet Lucas and Mrs. Mary Lucas honor Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Hall honors Mrs. H. van Cleve.

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MR. AND MRS. A. WILEY MATHEMATICAL STREET STORMAL DINNER

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Only a limited number, of course, can be accommodated, but no doubt the spacious rooms will be taxed for such a worthy cause.

HAWAIIAN BALL AT SEATTLE SEATTLE, Wash.—One of the most brilliant and interesting of the many social functions in this city during the present year was the Hawalian costaine ball of the Junior Club, held last Burnett of Schofield Barracks; Capt. Ind day in the country as the guests and Mrs. Sneed, Lieut. Sneider and others.

The usual Saturday evening dance buffer functions was served and a was much enjoyed by those present. The usual Saturday evening dance buffer functions was nuch enjoyed by those present. Wrs. Henry P. Schroeder, child and Mrs. Ingen's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Chilling.

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A Junior polo game.

Mrs. William Hawlins a luncheon hostess.

Mrs. H. P. Baldwin a luncheon giver.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dougherty's dinner.

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A Chinese dinner and dance.

Mrs. R. W. Bliss a bridge hostess.

Brig. Gen. and Ars. Samuel I. Johnson's dinner.

Mrs. Dore Ahlbern's bridge afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd's house warming.

Mrs. Henry F. Wichman's lunchean.

Daughters of Hawaii are guests of Mrs. Thomas J. King.

Mr. George Ahlbern's dinner-dance.

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Mrs. J. F. C. Hagens honors Mrs. J. L. Howard.

Mrs. Mary Moon a dinner hostess.

Gay-Low wedding.

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Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Strong's dinner party.

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A. L. Castie. The garls who win be allowed the privilege are those who have the most credits for good behavior.

MRS. H. I. E. LOWIN A LUNCH

EON HOSTRES

Laniakes was the setting for a very pretty luncheon on Tuesday of this week when Mrs. H. P. Baldwin entertained ten guests. The table showed a basket of pink roses and beautiful orchids, making a very handsome centerpiece. After luncheon knitting and social chat passed a pleasant flour.

Orchestra, which wore Hawalian costumes, played from another thatched hut, and the punch booth and a recreation booth in another corner of the ball room were also made to represent the grass huts of the natives. Paims were everywhere in evidence, carrying out the island atmosphere.

The supper room was similarly decorated. Three Hawalian musicians furnished entertainment there during the supper dances.

Though sport clothes for the men and women or the regulation ball room dress was the naudi costume during the evening, a number of guests strict.

and social chat passed a pleasant dress was the usual costume during the evening, a number of guests strictly interpreted the costume ball idea, and a minuter of elaborate costumes were seen.

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The Country Club was the scene of a very pretty luncheon on Monday of this week which Mrs. William T. Rawlins gave in honer of Mrs. S. S. Paxson. Long-stemmed yellow poppies rested on a bed of fragrant violets. The name eards were of the same dainty effect.

Mrs. Rawlins' guests were Mrs. Robert Shingle, Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mrs. Charles Stillman, Mrs. Charles Stillman, Mrs. Charles Henry F. Wichman present day evening. A Lasset of yellow poppies at their home with a dinnary and hostess for a delightful informal dinner on Tues day evening. A Lasset of yellow poppies and deep purple violets made a pretty table. After dinner the guests attended the Bijou.

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L. HOWARD

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dougherty presided as dinner bost and hostess on Friday evening at the Rathskeller when they compilmented Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Howard of San Francisco.

Mrs. Walter Duisenberg was the guest of honor at an informal lunch Mrs. Dora Ahlborn and Mr. George Abliorn.

The table was very beautiful. A large gilded basket being filled with despite the property of the men appeared in the regular army uniform and others when they compilmented Dr. and Mrs. James D. Dougherty presided as dinner bost and hostess on Friday evening at the Rathskeller when they compilmented Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Howard of San Francisco.

Mrs. Walter Duisenberg was the guest of honor at an informal lunch that Mrs. William Williamson gave on Tuesday. Pink roses were effectively used on the table.

Mrs. Williamson's guests were Mrs. The table was very beautiful. A large gilded basket being filled with descent of the men appeared in the regular army uniform and others beneath great trees.

Mrs. Collins gnests were Mrs. West and Mrs. George Highest at their table and Mrs. Helen Noonan, Mrs. Cooper of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. A. J. Campbell. Mrs. George Rodiek, Mrs. F. W. Kie John, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. F. W. Kie John, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. F. W. Kie John, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. And Mrs. James D. Dougherty John Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Wrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Wrs. H. Brown, Mrs. C. Dunahase, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. Wrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Keefur, Mrs. George Rodiek, Mrs. Gross Wrs. Frank E. Richard Mrs. George Rodiek, Mrs. Gros

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which Mrs. Henry F. Wichman presided on Thursday. A basket of growing maldenkair feru graced the lable center. After luncheon a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Wichman's guesta were Mrs. Derwent Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Mackintosh, Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Margaret Hind and Miss Buth Source.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer entertained very into

IRS: ALEXANDER G. RAWES

AN AFTERNOON TEA HOSTESS

Mrs. Reynold Brodie McGrew was
at home on Tuesday afternoon from
four to six. About eighty friends
called during the afternoon.

The pretty home was very attractive. On the label a crystal basket
was filled with fragrant waxy gardemias and on the serving-table, in the

room, the same flowers were

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The pictures done by Sandona of Reynold and that one of Mrs. It was a fine that one of Mrs. It was a fine day were greatly added all three being perfect likeles of the sabjects.

The Charles Bryant Cooper poured and Mrs. Arthur Berg poured a happy voin made a child assembly.

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MPLHORN'S CHINES

George Authorn was a dinner for 35 guests on Wednesday even The Mair took the form of a mese character. An orchesed music, the guests dance courses, and it was a very

M AT THE RATHSKELLER Mr. George Ablborn was a dinner host on Friday evening at the Rath-shalks. Covers were laid for 20 guests. After dinner, dancing on the flour was enjoyed.



Aliss Dorothy Palmer, the attractive daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer of Port Shalter, in her solo dance which was a feature of the University of California masque this spring, as described in the Fort Shafter

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HINCH'S

Spalding, Mrs. Bruce Cart the Colonial hotel. The table was estimated by the Colonial hotel.

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Charles Judd are en afternoon with a real, mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, Miss may Johnson, Miss Helena Johnson and Mr. John Kinney of Canada.

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Walter Builsenberg

Nith Samuel A Walker was hostess at a very informal tea on Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Walter Duisting in attendance.

Judd Miss Agnes for Judd

The children's names are brother Albert Jr. James B. MRS. H. E. Savage was a bridge and Mrs. Helen. Buty. James J. Dooks and St. Dooks and St.

ing the setting.

Buckeye Club's Reception
Rev and Mrs. William D. Westerwelt entertained the members of the Buckeye Club on Wednesday evening at their lovely Walkiki home. The agazines rooms were well filled with the members of the Ohio society and Ohioans who are here visiting. An informal business session opened the meeting and an musical program followed. The secretary's report was read the followed a piano solo by Miss Ruth Muzzy of Kamehameha school. The election of officers resulted in Mr. W. A. Bowen for president, Mrs. Mary Sincher, Secretary treasurer.

The Coon, Mrs. William H. Mrs. Mary Agyetus B. Murphy Elekardson and Miss Florman.

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Mrs. Buckeye Club's Reception of the Club, will be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, wito is president of the club, will be the hostess. At this meeting will be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the month the meeting will be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the club, will be the direct Monday of dach month. This month the meeting will be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the Club, will be the direct Monday of dach month. This month the meeting will be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the meeting well be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the meeting well be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be the direct the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the meeting well and with the meeting well and the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be need to the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be resident to the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, will be need to the Colonial and Miss

which was much appreciated.

The guests of honor were Dr. Lucien Warner of New York City, Dr. E. A. Adams of Chicago and Rev. J. H. Williams, acting pastor of Central Union church. Each addressed the assembled guests in a pleasant and humorous vein. Rev. Mr. Westervelt gave the speech of greeting. Then Dr. Warner told of the achievements of Oberlin College, of which he is a trustee. Dr. Adams told of his pleasant surprise in coming here and paid a pretty tribute to the islands, also to Dr. Bosworth, who is well known to many islanders. Almost 100 guesta enjoyed this evening which terminated with refreshments. No invitations except a general one was extended so all Ohioans felt free to come and did.

walker's mstrong.

It it is Mary Josephine Gaynor was a gracious if a wee hostess when on Tuesday afternon she ceichrated her second birthday. Eighteen little lolks had a glorious afternoon in the andbox and m Mary Josephine's miniature playground, where swings, "testers" and bounce-ball kept them busy. A circular table with tiny kewpiess marker each little one's place. Gay paper (ans were worn. A birthday cake with two buriling candles was a foy to the wee ones. The table was decorated with baby roses and forget me-nots.

MR. AND Mark

Little Mary Josephine Gaynor was to honor Miss Herbert were Miss to honor Miss Herbert were Miss Grover Batten, Mrs. Derwent Kennedy, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Gustay Schaefer, Mrs. Reynold McGrew, Mrs. Mervin Carson, Mrs. Erace Cartwright, Miss Helma G. Pratt. Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Thelma Murphy, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Kealoha Kekele, Miss Julie McStocker, Miss Mary Lucas, Miss Harriet Lucas, Mirs. Ila Ward, Miss Dorothy Guild.

The HOSEN RECITAL

This afternoon at a quarter to four Miss Ending of the menots.

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formed a club, to offer themselves for Red Cross service and to create a fund for nurses who are in need, also to promote and unite the nurses in a social way. The plan is to meet the first Monday of each month. This month the meeting will be held at the Colonial and Miss Mary Johnson, who is president of the club, will be the hostess. At this meeting Dr. James Judd will give an illustrated lecture on his work at the front. All nurses are invited to attend.

Clarke, Miss Susan Clarke, Mrs.
Stanley Livingston, Mrs. J. H. Cegg,
Mrs. Jesse McChesney, Mrs. G. Fred
Bush, Mrs. Dewker, Mrs. Zumwalt,
Mrs. Marston Campbell, Mrs. W. H.
Ketchum, Mrs. Charles Frazier, Mrs.
James, T. Wayson, Mrs. E. C. Webster, Mrs. Clifton Tracy, Mrs. Clevel
son, Mrs. Clifton Tracy, Mrs. Lloyd
Killam and Mrs. A. F. Letson.

SEN. AND MRS, J. H. CONEYS

DINNER

Senator and Mrs. John H. Coney of
Kaual entertained 12 guests at the
Rathskeller for dinner on Tuesday
evening.

HONORING MRS. SEYMOUR VAN
CLEVE
Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre honored
Mrs. Seymour Van Cleve with a large

MISS ROSIE HERBERT HONORED
Mrs. George Collins was hostess at
a household shower on Wednesday
afternoon at Laniakea, honoring Miss
Rosie Herbert. The lawn on the side
of Laniakea was used and here the
guests knitted and sewed and refreshments were served. Just before departing the guest of honor was showered with many useful household articles.

CLEVE

Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre honored

Mrs. Seymour Van Cleve with a large
tea on Wednesday at her home on
Armstrong street. About 150 greats
were in attendance.

MAS MARY MOORE A DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Mary Moore was a dinner host-ess at the Rathskeller on Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for six

Mrs. Frank Reefer left yesterday to

spend the week-end as the house-guest of Mrs. John D. Burnett of Schoffeld.

OF THE SMART SET

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Arnett P. Matthews are at Kahala for the summer. They are living in the Charles Weight cot-

Mrs. S. S. Feck was hostess at a smell informal sewing tea, honoring Miss Elsie Sh.rtser, on Friday after-The Hoben Recital small informal sewing tea, honoring Mr. Sydney Hoben will present the first of his four operatic recitals to an expectant audience at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cooper. The opera to be presented is "Thias" and as the music is beautiful, a pleasurable afternoon is anthipated.

Small informal sewing tea, honoring Miss Elsie Sh.rtser, on Friday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Rice and Miss Alice Rice leave soon for San Francisco for an indefinite stay. Miss Nellie Rice has been very fill and her physician has ordered her away from



ly charming are the new envelopes, night gowns, combinations, chemises and corset covers which Fashion's fancy has developed that every woman who takes pride in her wardrobe will carry them away by twos and threes.

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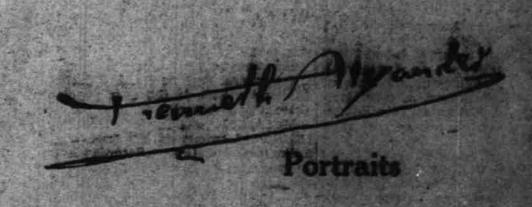
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ate prices.



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ERS, W. W. HALL A RECEPTION

This efternoon at her charmin new home in Manoa Valley on Cairu avenue, Mrs. W. W. Hall is nostess at a reception honoring Mrs. Seymour (Harriet) Van Cleve, who is here on the interests of humanity in war time. The humi and hard large tiving room are thrown into one, making a spacious reception hall. The diningroom, with its black diningroom set, painted in a brilliant and forgeous design takes from a Chinese vase, lands itself in a unique way to the pink flowers which creating the room. In the land I takes filled with illies and in the livingroom hundreds of pastel shade! Transvant damies heighten the effect.

Mrs. Hall and Miss Van Cleve received their guests on the land and

ceived their guests on the lanai and Miss thariotte Hall and Mrs. C. M. Forster

the ladles who are looking after the ladles who are looking after the comfort of the quests are Miss Forence Lee, Miss Alice Harbaugh, wies Leenora Andersen and Miss Mar-

Some affects those calling were Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. R. V. Andereou, Mrs. F. M. Angus, Miss Blackmore, Mrs. F. M. Angus, Miss Blackmore, Mrs. J. K. Brown, Mrs. A. Berg, Mrs. H. P. Bensou, Mrs. E. F. Bishop, Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomiey, Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Erown, Mrs. W. A. Bryan, Miss Mary Purisank, Mrs. O. W. Camobell, iss Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Cambbell, Miss Grace Channon, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. George Clark, Miss Clarke, Mrs. A. F. Cooke, Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Br., Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Mrs. H. C. Coleman, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. I. M. Cook, Miss E. Crass, Mrs. Fred Lamon, Mrs. F. W. Damon, Miss Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. C. Hunkhaus, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Mrs. C. Hunkhaus, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Dunkhase, Mrz. Walter Dillingham,
P. H. Dodge, Miss Ebrhorn, Mrs.
A. Jordan, Mrs. A. R. Judd, Mrs.
en Judd, Mrs. Emily Judd, Mrs.
L. Judd, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. E. b. Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Ibourne, Mrs. C. J. King, Mrs. F. Icushn, the teachers of Kawain-Seminary, Mrs. C. Kimball, Mrs. Mrs. R. Lewers, Mrs. A.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis of Illinois, She time P. Low, Mrs. A. F.

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Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis of Illinois, She is an accomplished fortune teller and noted in social circles of the capital for her gifts in such lines.

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RS. HARRY BALDWIN'S

The content of the Colonial Dames, Mrs. C. Webser, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. C. Webser, Mrs. E. C. Webser, Mrs. C. She is also a member of the Charleston, S. C. She is also a member of the Saturday of the band once or twice a week at through het Virginia and Carolina and belongs to many civic and social organizations in Chicago, and while in Seattle she belonged to St. Marks Episcopal church.

Miss Heien Ghastad, Capt. John B. Brocks and Capt. John B. Brocks and Capt. John P. Curry were and while in Seattle she belonged to St. Marks Episcopal church.

Fort Kamehameha is glad to well-weight to the Charleston, S. C. She is a member of the allied bazaar in Baltimore, Md. in the French section, and Suniay on the post with Doctor and Mrs. Charles R. Buckland spent that the allied bazaar in Baltimore, Md. in the French section, and Suniay on the post with thoraction of the Colonial D

band in cother for the sick and wound-

London, who has been on Maul for the past week, delighted a good-sized audience at the Maul hotel hast Satur day evening, and on Thursday afternoon he interpreted in truly captivating munner a number of famous compositions for the Maul Music Club at the Some of Mrs. H. B. Penhallow Next Thursday he has arranged to give another concert, assisted by Mrs. Jones, vocalist, at the Pain Community House, under the auspices of the club.

Maul friends of the Dickeys (formerly of Maul) received last week gold printed invitations to attend the colden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey which will be celebrated on May 29 from noon till 5 p. m. at the home of their son, Charles W. Dickey, in Piedmont (Oakland), Chilfornia. The following children will be present at the happy and momentous occasion: Mrs. Grace Merrill of Collinsville, Cal.; Mrs. Belle Dole of Honolulu: Chas. W. Dickey of meriy of Maul) received last week gold printed invitations to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey which will be repe have dealt a death blow to the trade in human hair in Hong Kong. Chiraks W. Dickey, in Piedmont (Oakland), Chiffornia. The following children will be present at the happy and momentous occasion: Mrs. Graes Merrill of Collinsville, Cal.; Mrs. Belle Dole of Honolulu; Chas. W. Dickey of Piedmont, and Judge Lyle Dickey of Lihue, Kaual.

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Dole of Honolulu; Chas. W. Dickey of pledge in a delightful afternoon.

MAUL SOCIETY NOTES

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Maul Society Notes

Worth O. Alken, the genial cashier of the Paia branch of the Bank of Maul, celebrated his birthday with a little play to be given tomorrow working by the Women's Ald Society in the that there were 12 candles on his cash. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alken, Dr. and Mrs. Geografic Andrews F. Logan in Leslie's.

Beavenius, the inlented planist of the Maintain Scarrenius, the inlented planist of the Maintain Scarrenius and Maintain Maintai

Chicago Woman Well-Known Here Is Candidate For D. A. R. Presidency

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
FURT KAMEHAMEHA, April 2... Helnie's Tavern was the scene of a wednesday very gay party on Saturday when Captain and Mrs. Malcolm P. Andruss and Captain and Mrs. Frederick Martin entertained at dinner for twentytwo guests. The party was seated at a large oval table, on which was arranged a beautiful centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The place cards were pretty Japanese scenes. A Hawaiian orchestra played throughout the evening, and after

throughout the evening, and after dinner the party enjoyed dancing.

Covers were laid for Captain and Mrs. Thomas Denaldson Soan, Captain and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. George Ruhlen, Doctor and Mrs. George Ruhlen, Doctor and Mrs. Charles M. Sterse, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles M. Sterse, Lieutenant and Mrs. George R. Meyer, Captain and Mrs. George R. Meyer, Captain and Mrs. George R. Meyer, Captain and Mrs. Frederick Martin, and Captain and Mrs. Frederick Martin, and Captain and Mrs. Malcolm P. Andruss.

Cartilly and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson Sloan had as dinner-guests on Sloan had as dinner-guests on as her guests.

Cartain and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson Sloan had as dinner-guests on
Monday, Captain and Mrs. Henry
Conger Pratt, Airs. Robert M. Cheney
of Schoffeld Barracks, and Captain
John B. Brooks. After dinner Captain and Mrs. Skan took their guests
to see the moving picture at the post
theater.

Among those from Kabelameha
who en oved the hop at Fort beflussy
last Friday were Captain Maleding.
Andruss. Lieutenant and Jirs. John
A. Bairl. Lieutenant Philip G. Black
more, Lieutenant and Jirs. John
M. Steese, Miss fielen Ohnstyd, Capain John F. Curry, and Captain John
Brooks.

Brooks.

Mr. George Ahihern of Honolulu ntertained at dinner on Wednesday or Doctor and Mrs. Walter L. Rees-nan. "Peg O" My Heart" at the tillou ras the entertainment after dinner.

hers. Norris Stayton and Tom re-urned the early part of the week from a very interesting and enjoyable rip to the velcane.

Miss Eleanor Gartley, Capt. John B. Brooks and Capt. John F. Curry were Miss Louise Clark's dinner guests on Friday.

A Chicago and Washington woman On the occasion of the congress of the ing Captain and Mrs. Daughters of the American Revolution at Poli's theater some years ago, A. Baird.

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Steese were the dinner guests on Fri-day of Captain and Mrs. Einer F. Rice of Fort Shafter, later attending the Shafter hop.

Portune felling is one of Mrs.
Lewis' hobbles. During her travels abroad she made a special study of paimistry. In Hungary, Spain, Rumants, Russia, Italy, Germany, Bohemia and the Orient, she hus learned the tecrets of this fascinating pastime, and is often asked to use this art at charity bazasrs. Recently she told fortunes for the allied bazaar in Baltimore, Md., in the French section, and aided at the allied bazaar in Chicago.

Sunday.

Mrs. George A. smackmore is at present visiting Hidnolulu and will later come to Kamehameha to spend some time with her son, Lienteaant Philip G. Blackmore.

Mrs. Charles R. Buckland and Misa Vivian Buckland, spent inst Saturday and Sunday on the post with Doctor and Mrs. Walter Reesman.

A pleasant change is the playing of the band once or twice a week at

Fort Kamehameha is glad to welcome Col. Joseph Wheeler, the new
post commander, who has recently
arrived from the mainland. Col.
Wheeler expects to move into his new
quarters in a short time, but is at
present the guest of Col. Alfred M.
Hunter and Miss Hunter.

The regular members' monthly montheam dance will be held at the pavilion on Saturday, May 5, beginning at 8:15 p. m.—Adv. TRADING IN HUMAN HAIR Gradually changing styles in hair-dressing in the United States and Eu-

FORT KAMEHAMEHA SOCIAL NOTES

Major and Mrs. William Baird were arrivals at Fort Kamehameha from the mainland this week. They expect to spend some time on the post visiting Captain and Mrs. William W. Hicks and Lieutenant and Mrs. John Miss Vogdes of San Diego is to come to the post soon for a visit, as

Meyer Mrs. Robb and Miss Margaret
Partridge were guests of Professor
and Mrs. Bryan at a very charming
little dibber at the Courtland Hotel
on Thursday.

Lust Sunday Lieutenant and Mrs. George R. Meyer, Miss Margare: Partridge and Mrs. Robb motored to Walsnae for a jolly piente lunch on the beach.

General and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong were callers on the post last

On Friday Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Reesman and Miss Vivian Buckland entertained at a very pretty dinner at the Courtland Hotel, Golden popples arranged in a low, brown baskle, combined with tulls in brown and yellow took, made an attractive table, at which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

OR HONOLULU

Thursdaye—The Plains.
Fridays — Hotels and town,
fourth Friday; Fort Shafter, first
Friday; Manos, College Hills, first and third Friday: Kameha
 meha schools, last Friday.
 Saturdaye—Kalihi, third and
 fourth Saturdays.

+ fourth Saturdays. + Fort Shafter—Calling day is

Leaving on the next transport from Kamehomsha will be Capt, and Mrs. Nortis Stayton. It was with a great deel of recret that Capt, and Mrs.
Stavton's trony friends learned of
their coming departure, for they have
been stationed here several years and
have been great social favorites.

Miss Vogdes of San Diego is to come to the post soon for a visit, as the guest of Mrs. J. H. Lee Holcombe.

Lieut, and Mrs. John A. Baird had

Capt. and Mrs. Henry II. Pheil left last week for the mainland. Mrs. Ptell will go to her home for a visit of several months, but Capt. Pfell expects to return on the next transport, having been given a leave of 20 days.

The Franco American Steamship Co. was incorporated at Lover, Del., with a capital stock of \$500,000.



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SOCIETY

FORT SHAFTER SOCIETY

(Apecial Star-Balletin Correspondence.)
FORT SHAFTER, April 28.— The specious home of Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons was the setting of a benutiful party on Wednesday afternoon, when Col. and Mrs. Irons entertained a tea-dansant, introducing Miss largaret Moss, a charming houseest who is visiting them for a few weeks, while enroute from Japan to the United States. The large siry rooms (the dining room excepted) or dancing. In the dining room the at once beautiful and refreshing. A large bowl of maiden safe ferns, with its graceful sprays reaching over on the table, and four siender vases filled with samp-dragons and maiden-hair Honolu'u next month for her parents in the States. se attractive with its embroid. ered linen and its silver and china, have issued invitations for a dinner Tail vases of white hued gladiolus at the Country Club on May fourth.

och from the two punch bowls at If the last minute Mrs. Frank Warbe end of the hall, while Mrs. Wil. ren Hunter changed her mind about ism R. Dashiell, Mrs. Guy G. Palmer, and Mrs. Edward Fulier Witsell as lenger with Lieut, and Mrs. Ralph C. sisted in serving the delicious retresh. Holliday. was furnished by the Second Infantry Band, under the direction of Band Leader Jacobsen, and the usual spirit-ed dance music kept the floors filled with dancers until the end of the at-Those enjoying Col. and paraclous hospitality were General and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, alr. Mori, the Japanese Corsu.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William R. Dashiell. Col. William Weigel, Col. Richard Croston, Miss Pauline Magruder, Der Sunday night for Miss Martha in every conceivable place, ffiled the Major and Mrs. Lewis S. Soriey, Col. McChesney, Lieut. William H. Britair, while the centerpiece of roses in the bair fern, surrounded by and hirs. James H. McRae, Miss Dorothy McRae, Miss Dorothy Harker, Mrs. Thomas R. Harker, Miss Dorothy Harker, Mrs. Edwin S. Hartsborn, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Guyer, and Lieut. Robert a circle of billowy tulle, on which and from under which peeped tiny by by roses, was especially lovely. The Lartsborn, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Elward Fuller Witsell was a table was set with cluny lace dollies. Mrs. Guy G. Palmer, Miss Camp-urday, L. Capt. Carl A. Martin, Capt. and

Faller Witsell was the

baum entertained at a dinner on Sun- tion in Honolulu. day noon for Capt. and Mrs. William E. Hunt and Master William Hunt and Master Richard Hunt.

E. R. Covell, Lieut. Robert H. Cuyer other social attractions that evening. and Lieut. William H. Britton were there were only enough present for hosts at a theater party for Capt. and McChesney, Miss Vern Hensnaw, and Charles A. I ewis, Mrs. Robert H. Miss "Midge" Hawk.

ter to pertake of a rarebit supper. Licut. Coi. William R Dashiell, Licut. These popular young hosts are noted and Mrs. A'fred L. Rockworl, Cr. ons of green and white were for their jolly little informal suppers. William Weisel, Major and Mrs. Wiland this one was, as usual, much liam B. Cochran, and Mrs. Julia E.

> Mrs Elmer F. Rice expects to leave winner of an attractive chutney set. Honolu'u next month for a visit to

Capt, and Mrs. Fawin S. Hartsborn

Edwin S. Hartsborn, Mrs. Alden to the delight of her many friends, Knowles, Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, and expects to be here some weeks

appointed to give a number of lec- teresting games of suction, the party Friday evening at dinner for Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. William B tures on military at the Young Men's repaired to the dining room, where Christian Associat'en.

were among the numbers of merry ices, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Ropicnickers who motored out to the senbaum, Miss Dorothy Harker and

Peck, Mrs. William E. Hunt, Major suest of Mrs. Julian C. Alvers for and a stunning st ver service set, Mrs. d Mrs. William B. Cockran, Major luncheon at the Moana Hotel on Sat. Alden C. Knowles and Mrs. James A.

Aiden C. Knowles, Capt. and When the Great Northern salled on Charles S. Lincoln. Capt. and her last trip for the season from the Lauries Louis McKain, Major islands, those noticed at the dock bid-Mrs. Otho Bane Rosenbaum, Miss ding aloha to departing friends were Derothy Palmer, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, Dr. Harry Mrs. Lieut, and Mrs. man.

matsonia for a visit to Hilo. They ex-pect to enjoy the wonders and gran-deur of the volcano.

Lieut, Col, and Mrs. William R. min F. McCkellan.
Alfred L. kockwood.
Rainb C. Holliday.
ren Hunter, Lieut and ardigg, Lieut and Mrs.
Baker, Lieut, and Mrs.
garer, Lieut, C. K.
r. and Mrs. Bernhardt
Capt, and Mrs. Charles et William H. Britton.
H. Guyer, Lieut, Robert d. Lieut, and Mrs. Affred
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Lieut, S. H. Niles, Major Hun-Dashiell arranged a very pleasant der, Mrs. Robert H. Duenner, Mrs. surprise dinner for Mrs. Richmond N. Clarence E. Bell, Mrs. Horace D. Pearson on her eighty-first birthday Bloombergh, Mrs. Otho Bane Rosen on Monday, those dropping in to cele. baum, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Pearson, Mrs. S. H. Niles, Major Hun-ter B. Nelson, and Major and Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln. A delightful evening was spent in calling up old withird of April

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice were bidden to this feast, after which Capt. Webver, Miss Harker, and Mrs. are setteen and love of and Mrs. Rice took their guests to Thomas R. Harker.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan ave invited some friends for bridge

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn entertained at dinner on Friday evening of last week, their guests being the Mrs. Eugene Hartnett on a review of the work at the next meeting the manner of the study of the G. Palmer.

General and Mrs. Frederick S.
Strong had Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell as un informal dinner-guest on
Tuesday evening. A delightful game
of auction was enjoyed later.

Fort Shafter, where they several days with an attack of ton-e hop at the Administre-

Miss Isabel Baker was among the umber who attended the hop at Scholeld Barracks on Wednesday evening.

Lieut, and Mrs. Carl A. Hardigg had Miss Ruth McChesney for dinner on Priday night and then the party attended the hop at Headquarters

Capt. Claire E. Bennett made his usual visit to the Honolulu Military Academy on Thursday, that being the regular day for his giving military

Invitations have been received at After dinner the party went to the Administration Building, where the hop given on Saturday evening at Schofield Barracks by the 32nd Infantry, to welcome Col. and Mrs. Irons to the post was being held, and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Miss Dorothy Palmer, who has been at college in California studying for the past nine months, arrived in Hon-

Major and Mrs. Otho Bane Rosen | Cuty at the Federal limmigration Sta-

the Card Club, which meets week ly, was he'd as usual on Tuesday this week. Mrs. Julia E. Lohm I was the On Saturday evening Lieut, William hostess. As there was a number of four tables. Those playing were Mrs. Mrs. Raymond A. Whee'er, Miss Ruth Alden C. Knowles, Capt. and Mrs. beck, Mrs. Raloh C. Holliday, Mrs. The party enjoyed the performance Frank Warren Funter, Licut, and of "The Outcast" at the Bijon theater, Mrs. Samuel I Heidner, Mrs. Helen and then motored back to Fort Shaf- MacAdams, I leut, Eugene A. Lohman. ohman, 's Robert H. Peck bolding the highest score, was the lucky

> When Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss enmorning, Mrs Edward Fuller Witsell was the guest from Fort Shafter.

Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett was charming hostess at a large bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. The whole lower floor texcept the dining room) was gay and beautiful with myriada of yellow coreopsis and gorreous yellow lilles, making a glowing setting for the daintly dressed women seated at the card tables which were arranged in every room. Lieut, Edward F. Witsell has been and the lovely lanai. After some in-Mrs. William R. Dashiell pouring tea Licut. and Mrs. Carl A. Hardigg and Mrs. William B. Kendall serving other side of the island for a day on Mrs. Frank Warner Hunter. The Miss rabeth Rosenbaum had sup- of pink roses in the bowls and vuses, swim tea will be served. Mrs. Elward Fuller Witsell was a table was set with cluny lace doffes, Alden C. Knowles and Mrs. James A. Irons, holding the highest scores, were presented with pictures of Hawallan scenes, while Mrs. Clarence E Bell received a piece of blue pottery. as a booby prize. Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum was given a pair of silk Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell, Dr. Harry
M. Deiger, and Lieut, Eugene A. Lohman.

Mrs. Thomas J. Crystal and her
mother, Mrs. J. D. Curry, left on the Kendall, Mrs. William R. Dashiell,
Mrs. Richmond N. Pearson, Mrs.
Charles S. Lincoln, Mrs. Claire E
Bennett, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Julia E.
Lohman, Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Mrs.
Bernhardt K. Stumberg, Mrs. Jack
Hayes, Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell,
Mrs. William B. Cochen, Mrs. Charges Mrs. William H. Cochran. Mrs. George M. Halloran, Mrs. George M. Callenhirs, Frank Warren Hunter, Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, Mrs. Samuel J. Heldner, Mrs. Alfred L. Rockwood, Mrs. Alden C. Knowles, Mrs. Daniel E. Gienty, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Guy G. Palmer, Miss Margaret Moss, Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn, and Mrs.

> On Saturday Mrs. William B. Cochran, Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Mrs. Julian C. Rivers, and Mrs. Edward Fuller Witsell enjoyed an afternoon bridge, followed by a dainty tea.

Carl A. Hardigg.

Mrs. Thomas h. Harker was a luncheco hostess on Thursday. The attractive table had places laid for van and capt, and Mrs. James Steele Mrs. Otho Bane Rosenbaum, Miss of Fort Kamehameha were the guests Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Mrs. S. H.

Lieut. Col. and pars. William R. Dashiell entertained at a most enjoyable beach party on Thursday af-ternoon at the Outrigger Canoe Club, and Mrs. James A. Irons After an invigorating swim the party gathered around the well laden table and did justice to the delightful supper prepared by the hospitable hostess. After dancing a while on the land, they motored down to the Young Roof Garden, where the dancing was con-tinued for the balance of the evening. Phose enjoying their affair were Mrs. Fuller Witself, Miss Margaret Moss, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss Isabel Baker, Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Mrs. Frank Warner Hunter, Lieut. tton, Lieut. Robert H.
obert A. Sharrar, Lieut.
on Holt. After dinner

hostesses took their to his home in the cantonment for

tton, Lieut. Robert H. Guyer, Lieut, Robert A.
Sharrar, Lieut. William H. Britton,
Dr. Harry M. Deiber, Capt. James A.
Gallogly, Lieut. Lester Baker, and
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William R. Da-

> Major and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer en-tertained very delightfully at dinner on Friday evening for Col. and Mrs. James A. Irons. The table appointments were dainty and beautiful, pale blush roses being used effectively with maidenbair fern as decorations S-ated and Mrs. James A. irons, Capt. Theo-dore A. Baldwin, Jr., Miss Margaret Moss, Major and Mrs. Eugene Hartnett, Major and Mrs. Otho Bane Rosenbaum, Miss Campbell, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Lieut, Wallace C. Philoon, Lieut, William H. Jones, and Major and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer.

her art, and has been the recipient of of the 2d Int. Club, which was pretmany honors. In the big masque tily decorated with branches from the "Youth's Adventure," was was pre- graceful pepper tree, while the 2d Int. sented in the sixt; annual Parthensia, band player several concert selections. which placed the important interpretation of this character in her hands. Her friends at Shafter hope to have an opportunity to view this beauti- Gov. Pinknam, Capt. and Mrs. Clark

James A. Irons.

party attended the hop at the Administration Building.

Miss Ruth Anderson is complimenting Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum with a swimming party this afternoon at their color scheme, and the fragrance Miss Young's beach home. After the

It is with the sorrow of the children of the enlisted men, as well as the children of the officers, that the Sunday school, which had been con-tinued since the chaplain left by Miss Elizabeth Rosenbaum, will be held for the last time on next Sunday morning at 9:30, Miss Rosenbaum, with Major and Mrs. Rosenbaum and "Boo," leave and Mrs. Rosenbaum and "Boo," leave wood, Lieut. William H. Jones, Jr., for their new post on the mainland next week. It is hoped that every child will be present on Sunday to Witsell. next week. It is hoped that every child will be present on Sunday to bid aloha to this well loved young

Mrs. Guy G. Palmer was an all day guest at Schofield Barracks on Sat-

The reception and hop given by the Col. and Mrs. James Al Irons was a

her parents, Major and Mrs. Guy G. at an early hour, and from 9 o'clock Palmer, at Fort Shafter. This grace-ful, attractive young may is singu-larly gifted in the interpretation of comed the guests in the reading room

she was assigned the only solo dance! After the reception dancing in the in the whole performance. In a rapid ball room was commenced. Into room was appropriately decorated with tiags she portraye, the character of "Hean- or every nation and made a scene of tiful Sin," beguiling the hero from Leauty, with the soft lights, gay mags the toought of his purpose. Miss and merry cancers. Retreshments Falmer's exquisite handling of her were served in the blihard room in theme fully justified the judgment which the yellow Chinese lay was used as decoration with great effect. I hose present at the entertainment

were. col. and Mrs. James A. Irons,

ful dance, and add their congratula- or rearl Haroor, Capt. and Mrs. James tions to the ones she has already bleese and Lieut. H. F. Koue of Fort Kamehameha, Mr. and Mrs. Case Deering, Ced. and Mrs. Samuel I. Johnson, Lieut, and Mrs. Ceorge M. Hallo National Guard of Hawaii; Mr. and ran entertrined on Friday evening at Mrs. Charles Wilder, Miss Pauline a delightful dinner in their home in Macgrucer, Maj. Herbert O. Williams, the cantenment. A lovely basket of Lieut, Wanace C. Philoon, Lieut, Co. delicate white and pink sweet peas and s. s. Robert R. Raymond, Jr., formed a dainty centerpiece, while ares. Ruth McChesney, ar. Herman soft shaded candles shed a rosy g'ow von Host, Mrs. S. H. Webber, Miss over the congenial crowd seated Lorothy McRae, Capt. and Mrs. I'nomaround the table. Place cards were as R. Harker, Miss Dorothy Harker, marked with the names of Major and Maj. and Mrs. Robert P. Howell, Mrs. Mrs. William B. Cochran, Col. Wil- Anna M. Niles of Honolulu, Lieut. anu liam Weigel, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Jirs. Frank Drake, Miss Daphne Dow Hartshorn, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond of Fort Ruger, Lieut. Chris Burimgame A. Wheeler, Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred L. and Lieut, William Haw of Fort De Rockwood, Mrs. Edward Fuller Wit- Russy, Lieut, Lester D. Baker, Miss sell, and the host and hostess. After Isaber Baker, Lieut, and airs. Freda delicious repast, Lieut, and Mrs. erick Barker, Col. Winiam Weigel, Halloran took their guests to the Lop Capt. and Mrs. Charies L. McKain, at Headquarters, to enjoy the danc- Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn, ing and recention to Col. and Mrs. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William R. Dashieil, Mrs. Ricimond N. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, Maj. Lient. Col. and Mrs. - William R. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer, Miss Dorothy Dashiell entertained informally on Faimer, Miss Campbell, Capt. Carl A. S. H. Niles and Dr. and Mrs. Dern. Cochran, Capt. John Randolph, Capt. delicious refreshments were served, hardt K. Stumberg. After dinner, the and Mrs. Claire R. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Whee.er, Lieut. Robert H. Guyer, Lieut. Robert A. Sharrar, Lieut. William H. Lritton, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice, Capt. Thomas L. Crystal, Mrs. Julia E. Lohman, Lieut. Eugene A. Lohman, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Heidner, Miss Helen MacAdams, Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred H. Hobley, Lieut, and Mrs. Bernhardt K. Stumberg, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Lieut, and Mrs. Raiph C. Holliday, Mrs. Frank Warren Hunter, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. K. Muhlenberg, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl A. Hardigg, Lieut, and Mrs. George M. Halloran Capt, and Mrs. Benjamin F. McCiel lan, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rock-

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took a congenial party to the "movies"

For Shafter on Monday, April 23.

with Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Sorley,

Frederick Strong.

Mrs. Aifred Spear returned to Scho-field on the last transport from the states and is the house-guest of Capt.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pick were gen-

ial dinner hosts again on Friday even-

ing for Col. and Mrs, Lloyd Brett, Col. and Mrs. William Littebrant and Capt. and Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs.

Lieut, and Mrs. Harold Vanderveer entertained delightfully at dinner on

Wednesday evening before the artil-lery hop. Covers were laid for Lieut. and Mrs. David Cain, Mrs. Marjorie

Downing, Mrs. Leora Hoggson, Lieut.

John Eager and Lieut. Karl Green-

On Sunday Col. and Mrs. William Banister, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. John Rich-

ardson and Capt. and Mrs. Oliver

Dickenson enjoyed an all day picnic

Maj. and Mrs. Fred Austin had Capt.

and Mrs. William Browning and Capt. and Mrs. William McCleave as their dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Willard, who is a home-

going passenger on the next transport, was the inspiration for a very enjoy-

able bridge luncheon at which Mrs.

Charles Meals was hostess on Wednes-

day afternoon. A large vase of yellow popples filled the center of the beauti-

fully appointed table while at each end

were smaller vases of the same flowers. Cards were marked for Mrs. Clarence R. Day, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Mrs. Lyard Sneed, Mrs. Clyde Abra-

at the Sacred valley.

COWBOY POET, MOVIE STAR, HERE

Wallace D. Coburn and Family Visit Hawaii



Walface D. Coburn, the cowboy poet, frontier man, movie star, in a characteristic screen pose. Coburn is one of the faw real oldme cow men in the movies who knows just how to wear his six-shocter, tilt his Statson, hitch up his "chape" and twirl a "pill." His ambition is to turn out some His ambition is to turn out some day an authentic motion picture of runi cowboys and their haunts and ways that will ge down into the repturies. The two young repple are his con and daughter, flebert aged 18, and Dorothy, aged 12, as they appeared as true Westerners in "The Sunset Prin-

theid and incidently reci-sional lingle, the doping-h is one of his chief pas-

camp, a felly, swing.

Knowing that the day of the cowboy of the few live on forever in the eyes of centuries.

Knowing that the day of the cowboy was done but wishing that it might live on forever in the eyes of centuries. Coburn has thrown his whole soul less. Coburn has thrown his whole soul less consented to deliver up one or two of them to the Star-Bulletin. They follow:

Oh, beautiful island Oahu,

I bow in humble court to you;

Your loveliness so rich and rare,

Makes me long to do and dare

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William Banister, Mrs. Thomas Schley, Mrs. Merrill Spalding, Mrs. Henry Kilbourne and Mrs. Eugene Householder.

Your loveliness so rich and rare, Makes me long to do and dare ome great deed-My Lady Fair.

Enriching with your lovely smile All the world.—None could defile Your beauty—made to please the eye. Embraced by azure sea and sky, Your chastity will never die.

So greeting to you Oahu, Your charms will always be so new, That all mankind through weal or woe, Will travel far, those charms to

Sweet Daughter of Uncle Sam-Here's Ho!

Have you ever seen the native girl And watched her witching glance, As she does the graceful changes Of the oldtime Hula dance?

Lieut, and Mrs. Walter Frank were hosts at dinner on Monday evening for Dr. and Mrs. John Curry of New York, who are visiting Lieut, and Mrs. Have you noted how her luring smile Thomas Crystal at Fort Shafter, Mrs. Draws you from yourself: Thomas Crystal and Capt. John Curry of Fort Kamehameha. And makes you feel that you could

This charming rogulsh elf.

The ukulele charms your ears Her teeth like diamonds flash, And passion's smoldering fire is there, Beneath each jet eyelash.

You feel you're in a trance, As you watch Ler do the Hula In the oldtime Hula dance, WALLACE D. COBURN. "The Cowboy Poet."

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A very pleasant dinner of the we k Shafter. -Capt. and Mrs. William Browning was the one presided over by Capt. quarters for supper and dancing. Included in this enjoyable affair were Capt. and Mrs. Augustine McIntyre, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Lieut. Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Lieut. Capt. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Lieut, and Mrs. John Hauser, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hauser, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Devers. Mrs. Leofa Hoggson, Mrs. Marjorle Downing, Miss. Katherine Treat, Capt. and Frederick Stewart, Lieut. Clift Andrus, Lieut. Bertram Frankenberger, Lieut. Karl Green. on Tuesday evening and later to their art, Lieut. Clift Andrus, Lieut. Bertram Frankenberger, Lieut Karl Greenwald and Lieut. Clyde Selleck.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Daly announce
the arrival of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at the Department hospital at
For Shafter on Monday, April 23.

Appropriate to each guest, were named
for Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brett, Col. and
Mrs. Charles G. Taylor, Miss Ruth McChesney of
Honola'u, Lieut. Lester D. Pak r of
Fort Shafter and Lieut. Burlingsme.

Wise, Lieut. and Mrs. Cuthbert
beth, at the Department hospital at
For Shafter on Monday, April 23.

Miss Lloyd Brett, Lieut, Raymond Me. Miss Lloyd Brett, Lieut. Raymond Me-Quillin and J. Perrine Barney, Jr. Mai, and Mrs. Guy Palmer, Miss

Elizabeth Campbell, the Misses Alica + and Barbara Palmer spent Saturday

The Moana hotel was the scene last (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) Saturday afternoon of a pretty tea-dansant given by Capt, and Mrs. Henry Kilbourne for Capt, and Mrs. Ray hop last Friday was very much en-mond Pratt, Miss Helena Palmer, Miss joyed by the nost people as well as a Katherine Treat, Mrs. Marjorie Down number of town people and officers Mai. Edward Carnenter was the ing, Mrs. Leora Hoggson, Miss Carrie and ladies from the other posts. Sev- 'uncheen "uest of Capt. and Mrs. McMahon, Miss Esther McMahon, eral dinners were given before the Louis D. Pepin on Thursday.

Capt. Albert K. C. Palmer, Capt. Frederick Stewart, Lieut. Vincent Erwin, Entertaining for nine guests, Capt. Sunday nielt sunners, which are entertaining for nine guests, Capt. Sunday nielt sunners, which are entertaining for nine guests, Capt. Sunday nielt sunners, which are entertaining for nine guests, Capt. Sunday nielt sunners, which are and Mrs. I ouis D. Pepin for eight, and such folly affairs are always notular Lieut. Rarl Greenwald.

Guests.

Maj, and Mrs. Charles Lloyd mo. Among those who attended the Robert Duenner are entertaining totored into Honolulu on Monday evening and had dinner with Gen. and Mrs. Douglas. Capt. Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. pool will be enjeyed in the afternoon Mrs. Robert Duenner, Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Wise was a charming game, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Wal hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a lington and Lieut. Icseph Haw of delightful "kensington" to which were Fort De Russy, Dr. Charles M. O'conbidden Mrs. Frank Albright, Mrs. nor and Capt. Stephen H. Smith of Thomas Schley, Mrs. Henry Sheen, Schofield Barracks, Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Lyon, Mrs. Henry Eames, George C. Cailenier, Capt. Henry Mer. Mrs. Merrill Spalding, Mrs. Joseph riam, Miss Anne Johnson, Miss Mabel Cecil, Mrs. Eugene Householder, Mrs. Lightfort, Miss Louise Lightfoot, Miss James Chaney, Mrs. John Corbly, Mrs. Dorothy McRae, Miss McAdams, Capt. Black walnut furniture or any furniture of dark wood should be rub-James Chaney, Mrs. John Corbly, Mrs. Dorothy McRae, Miss McAdams, Capt. Black walnut furniture or any furniture dark for the Mrs. John Corbly, Mrs. Dorothy McRae, Miss McAdams, Capt. Black walnut furniture or any furniture made of dark wood should be rub-James Chaney, Mrs. John Loud, Mrs. and Mrs. George Converse, Mr. and in paraffin oil, then polished with another soft rag. Louis D. Pepin, Lleut, Cris Burlin-Clyde Abraham, Mrs. Charles Wyman, Mrs. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Dan- another soft rag.

Mrs. Hugh Keen, Mrs. Wipodfin Jones,

Mrs. Barrett Cloves, Wipodfin Jones, Mrs. Barrett Clover, Mrs. John Bar-ter, Mrs. Robert Calder, Mrs. Ernest, Carr, Mrs. Eley Densim Mrs. Walter-Frank, Mrs. Carl Ballinger, Mrs. Rufus Bratton and Mrs. James Peale.

ham, Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs. William McCleave, Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Miss Dupline Dow and Apt. Maleolis. After many pleasant rubbers of auction, Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Miss Dupline Dow and Apt. Maleolis. After many pleasant rubbers of auction, Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Miss Dupline Dow and Apt. Maleolis. P. Andruss, Capt. John F. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles M. Sterse i iss Heien Ohnstad ar Lieut. Philip G. Plackmore of Fort Kamehameha. Lieut. John F. Kahle of Fort Arm. iel fl. Glenty, Lieut, and Mrs. Stephen Lieut, John F. Kahle of Fort Armstrong, Cant. and Mrs. Randolph Zane Capt and Mrs. Paul Manchester hal and Miss Louise Cark of Pearl Haras their guests at dinner on Sunday ber. Dr. Harry M. Deiber, Miss isanight Capt, and Mrs. Corbitt Hoffman belle Faker Lieut Lester D. Baker,) icut. Edwird F. Witsell and Lieut and Mrs. Sanuel J. Heidner of Fort

A very enjoyable dinner was that

Heut and Mrs. Manning M. Kimmel entertrined at a very wretty dinner on "conda" for Mai. Edward Car-FORT DE RUSSY SOCIAL | penter Cont Frances and Cant. on! Mre Ion's D. Penin. Pink was the color chosen for decoration and was (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) conds. The foscinating game of FORT DE RUSSY, April 28.—The "Newmarket" furnished amusement

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By actual count there were 140 pre. Crole. Herter D. Hilchcock, Pud'ev From the Chicago Tribane. sent at the annual meeting and roll- Frait. William B. Storey, Marion E. "Counsins" Society, held last Satur- Richard J. Poyen, Mrs. Lucy W. Boyrial building Intense excitement and Herriet Costle Coleman. Northrup no little merriment prevalled during Haviland Cart'e. Dorothy Erdman, the rollean. As the names of mis- May T, Kluegel, Louise Erdman, Mrs. sionaries who braved the wilds and S. A. Culick, Samuel Q. Wilder, W. D. dengers of the South Seas from 181; Westerve't, Andrew Castle Westerto 1848 to bring 'The Light' into the veit, maria R. Forbes. Harriet G. lovly bomes of the Hawaiians were Forbes, Mrs. Ellen B. O'Brien, Torcalled descendants answered. In logh D. O'Brien, Pauline Kluegel, ci. many inclunces children not old E. Lyman, Ella D. Lyman, Jane L. encush to respond for themselves Winne, Mary Persis Winne, Emma were beld aloft by proud parents to Lyons Doyle, Charlotte I. Turner, J. be scored . As can easily be seen T. Culick, Mrs. John T. Gulick, Theofrom the following list of 140 present dore Richards, Mary Atherton Richthe Cookes won. Above is a picture ards, Polly Richards, Agnes Hall, and below a list of those present. Boyd Judd, Helen Florence Judd, Ag-

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Cooks, Errma Dillingham, Lowe'l gir's who are to provide unusual fea-

Alice McQuaid, Therma Mc. Mrs. C. H. Kluegel, Mrs. W. O. Smith, is E. Snew, Mrs. J. M. Whit. Mrs. Carl B. Andrews, Charles S. Dole, et M. Atherton, Mrs. James A. P. Cooke, Oliver H. Emerson, Mrs. dd. George P. Cooke, Charles S. velt, George P. Castle, Dorothy C. Rowell, J. S. Emerson, Clio Chamberlain, Warren Chamberlain, Mrs. 1da B. Pratt. Jr., Laura Pratt. J. S. Weeden, Julia A. E. Gulick, Lucy Half Pratt. Stuart Judd. T. Winne, Agnes E. Judd, Lillian K. Wilder, R. W. Andrews, Ellen M. Bicknell, Mrs. R. W. Andrews, Gerrit P. Wilder James Townsend Taylor. Mrs. N. B. Emerson, J. M. Whitney.

ith Dillington. Herold Garfield turn at May Day Fete Tuesday afterham, Jr., Walter H. Dillingham, noon on lower Punahou Campus. levi T. Chambriain, Clara L. Suth. Shive the mystery and help the Free Helen Hitchcock. Jane S. Kindergarten and Children's Ald Asso-Margare H. Smith, Raymond ciation by attending little folk's cele-Paris Smith, Margaret I. Melanphy, bration. Admission, 25c for adults. Hette C. Melaphy, Martha A. Mes Bleecher seats, 75c. Reservations at aphy, Alfred I. Smith. Mrs. A. F. Laniskea, 1041 Alakea street.—Adv.

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The Tribune receives many e-pres- perial Celman people. call of the Havaiian Mission Child- Storey, Certrule E. Storey, Mrs. An- sions of opinion which are worthy the ren's Society, familiarly, called the nie Bicknell Storcy, Lucy T. Poyen, attention of its readers, and are therefore given publication. But not in the AN ANONYMOUS ATTACK ON day efternoon in the Mission Memo en. Will Poven, Marion D. Erdman, course et the Greent war have we recoived a communication which better deserves consideration at this time than the following:

March 3, 1917. - The Editor, Sir: Allow me space in your reno other course open.

We are urged by sincere pacifists like Mr. Pinchot to adopt "a vigorous policy of defense and protection, but no war," But attack is sometimes the best protection.

For twenty-five years Germany has shown dislike for the United Statesthe Somoan affair, the Hongkong contretemps, the Manila Bay incident, the unguarded words of the kaiser himself and, lastly, the Haitian controversy

Whether it is right or not, pleasant or not, the fact remains that the interests of the two countries have frequently conflicted. And it has not been from mere commercial or diplomatic friction. It is because their ideals of government are absolutely opposite. One or the other must go down, It is for us to say now which it shall be.

Because of my birth and feelings beyoud my control I have no particular ove for the French and less for the British. But by a strange irony of ate I see those nations giving their blood for principles which I hold dear, against the wrong principles of people I individually love.

It is a very unhappy parodox, but one I cannot escape. I do not want to see the Allies triumph over the land of my birth. But I do very much want to see the trlumph of the ideas they

It sickens my soul to think of this Nation going forth to help destroy people, many of whom are bound to me by ties of blood and friendship." But it must be so, It is like a dreadful surgical operation. The militaristic, un-

affair, that we should content our would have known better. selves with measures of defense and

tion of war, with a calm statement his white and innocent body? that we enter the struggle to save and You must also remember, you writer our state is built, would at once bring honor received by the Hawasian peoall the conflicting emotions of our per-ple. Know for yourself and under-ple into patriotic unity. Then all stand that the very Capt. H. Berger. foolish notions of copperheads and you now so deadly jealous of, is the traitors would seem merely a had very man that elevated the Hawalian

ing to the empty wickedness of hate: world.

of the Junkerthun, the Germany of ners of the world. frightfulness, the Cermany of pro-

TRU" GERMAN-AMERICANISM | gance and selfishness. And let us swe r not to make peace until the imer al German government is the im-

CAPT. BERGER

Henclule, April 21, 1917. Editor Bonol du Star Pullet n.

Tribune: My emotions tell me one nowned paper as I have a very inthing at this awful time, but my read cortant matter which I, by way of son telm me other things. As a Ger reply wish you would let tue readers man by birth it is a horrible calamity of our "Swift Flying Mensenger" that I may have to fight Germany know the contents of an unsigned That is natural, is it not so? But as letter sent by some one to our beloved an American by preference I can see Professor Capt H. Berger. The letter in whole is as follows: "Herr German Berger:

"So you played the Marsellaise in honor of James Todd, no doubt thinking to avert your German head falling in the basket of cut out pensions, a fate you deserve and have brought apon yourself. The impudence of you who earned such a Sporting Editor Star-Bulletin. went to your beloved Germany and on any dates.

daughter, You are the specimen of lish, Jasper, Hawkins, Moore and Mormar that waxes fat in this kindly gan. lan and then has the impudence to tall the U.S. what they must do. If I had my way I would like every German sympathizer in Palace Square, and give them a dose of the rown medicine for you are a set of traitors. Not a man of you were asked to be a citizen of this land and when you swore allegiance the oath was to protect the U. S. against Germany in time of war and almost to a man you are liais and

And whoever reads and understands the meaning of this letter, in fact he will beadily know that there is some one who is in malicious conscience against our dear professor, Capt. H. Berger, which malfeious conscience is based on a rotten and cowardly foundation, and whoseer he is no is really democratic demon which rules Ger, a puppy just issued out of its mother many must be cast out. It is for us and has not the time long enough to know, to breathe and to smen the I try to tell myself that it is not our beauty of this pararise, otherwise it

If you caly turn back and look the armed neutrality. But I know that is time of our government under the monarchy and remen, ber the man who The malled fist has been shaken un- hald for nearly a half century the honder our nose before. If Prussianism or of those reigns, there is only one triumphs in this war the fist will con- living today, the ver: Capt. H. Berger, tinue to shake. We shall be in real no one else living who held such honor poril and those ideas for which so as he has, that is, the only one who much of the world's best blood has led the hand during the reign of King. been spilled through the centuries will Charles Lunality, King Kalakana and be in danger of extinction. It seems our beloved Queen Lilluokalani, who e me common sense that we begin is still fiving, and during the P. G. our defense by immediate attack, government to the time of the county when the demon is occurred and when government and now the City and we can command assistance. . County of Honolu'u, for four terms; a There is much talk of what people great honor held by Capt. H. Berger. like me will do, and fear of the hy. All of all pares from head to foc: phen. Mr. Wilson, by his hesitancy and from right to leit, from up and down, ncillation, shows that he doubts the where is the part you think you can But I think the Nation is only grop- being, an unsigned letter full of maing for leadership. If the President licious and cowardly conscience, and would realize the value of positive against the dear professor, Capt. H action he would bring all the people Berger. What part is that you think into unity at once. A ringing declara-

strenghten the institutions upon which of that unsigned letter, of the great people and their king, Kalakana I; the In conclusion I wish to compliment very person was composed our nationthe Tribune because it is positive in al air, which is equal to all the nationits thought, but reasonable, not yield al airs of those great nations of the

The said Capt. H. Berger of his be-Let us make war upon Germany, not ing a good composer, a talent in him, for revenge, nor to uphold hair split- he composed the air of "Hawaii Polet us make war with our whole heart | whistled by all of the people here in and with all our strength because Ger. Hawaii; and the very first Hawaiiau many worships one God and we anoth- national air, which the people of Haer and because the lion and the lamb wall can boast is its ow i, but comcannot lie down together. One or the posed by the said Capt. I Berger, of Let us make war upon the Germany renown is spreading all over the cor-

Therefore your letter,

from the government, the writer of Carten, Jackson, Davis. equal or enough commared to the work the the higher n and the henor worked by Capte H. 1'- Angements of dates pleace Ark. Berger for the Hawalian pende. No:

Therefore, in ending this talk or this unsigned letter from an unknown party, I leave it to you, the reader of this, to scale the lifes written in that "Unsigned Letter" by that coward, and the highest God will weigh between that one of the 'No Name' letter of malicions conscience and Capt. H. Berger, is my prayer. Yours tra.y.

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were damned glad to get back. It | Company A's team is considered one might be a good thing for you if of the best company teams on Oahu, you were to so back to the land of fleath and describes of innocent womanhood and see if the fate of schoffeld and for 1916 they duplicated thousands of girls is what you would like to have befall your innocent the following regimental players: Go

The lineup is as follows: Hawkins

Name," talking about that pension re- th. Ward I Moore 3b, Dandridge of, call captain of team, Fred Gillah, ceived by Capt. H. derger of one hun Goliah ss. Web's or White 2b. Butler dred and twenty-five (\$125) dollars rf. Johnson c, and pitchers Jasper. this "open letter" thinks that it is not P' Protesser or challenge through

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and if you might go farther stretch it onds after the bell had sounded with across the continent and back.

Something wage; ha pens to mar: ly grasped a knowledge of the game. ants of Honoluin.

Hannon Starts Something

Peter Hannon, the trainer of the fifth period. young pole players of Henolulu, may Buster Rides Well

is to have the cham; ionship in polo had no kick coming. within the next few years, and the Following the game the writer in-

sters was a distinct surprise to the many onlookers who expected to see a laughable performance by the youthful riders. From the moment that Walter Dillingham three out the field? I wish I could have been in the until the tired riders had made the last stroke the spectators witnessed real riding, sterling shots and polo as it should be played. Good Riders

To begin with the boys know how sters." to ride. Praise was given to many of the boys who had seats which would compare with older players. In the second place the boys have learned the game as it about be played. When the ball was tossed out for a ron the players took their positions like veterans and only once during the game was the back out of position.

There was not one accident to mar the play, despite the fact that the boys used all their ability in making dashes down the field and turning the ponies like experts. Honolulu polo experts were surprised at the showing made by the boys, and the wild dash of Jack Walker nearly the length of the field was one of the prettiest polo exhibitions seen in Honolulu in some time, taking seniors, joulors and sohomores into consideration. Real Enthusiasts

There were about 60 automobiles parked along the edge of the field, con- ation will hold a benefit dance at the Sing taining the proud parents of the Outrigger Canoe Club payilion on May Canario, H. S. H youngsters and pole enthusiasts. The 12. The receipts will go toward the little brothers and sisters were lined glong the field, and when the time was Kinley feam of the Pacific League. nearly up for the last period, one the life of the game. There was no action such as in "Corfew shall not ring tonight," and as a result the cruei man tolled the knell of parting day, the Blues were defeated and the crowd journeyed home to talk of the plaudits

The game in itself was an exhibi-tion that was more than worth while It wasn't interesting solely because the youngsters were being given a chance to perform, but because they knew how to play the game. The strength was lacking but that was about the only discernable polo lapse hanging aroung yesterday. Walker a Star

There were a number of stars in the game, but the work of Jack Walker was one of the bright features of the play. The fittle fellow who is not yet n his teens ran away with the ball on two occasions and made four hits riding at full speci. His last goal in the

last periou was a pretty piece of work. Walter Macfarlane, who is but 9 years old, must have been watching Walter Dillingham play the game. He was mounted on a pony none too fast, but little Walter watched the ball-every moment, and his ability to get the ball out on short hits gave his team an opportunity to score on two occasions. Once he completely fooled Peter Hannon, who was making a dash for a goal. His work stood out in the third period when he rode his man off, and in the fourth period when he scored a clean goal on an angle shot. Trotter Scores



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There must be a order was or what ! Fred Trotter uned excellent judge! ever you call it in pole as there is in theat throughout the game, and in the history, accial work and letters, it third period broke through the oppostolk fight he true, then yesterday at the back and sent a pretty goal fernous was a perfectly good dyed in through the lattice posts. Again in the wool era in noin circles in Hawaii, the fourth period he scored in 30 seca well executed hit. Trotter has sure-

an era or epoch, and the thing which! Playing well in front, and taking the happened venterday afternoon at the field with a get-there spirit; Henry Itawaii Polo & Racing Club field was Afong and Clarence Cooke got all that the fact that the youngest teams of was possible out of the No. 1 position. poloists eyer to appear on a field Considering their age, the youngsters staged a real game of 1000 which performed in excellent manner. Harbrought out all the real polo enthusi-ants of Honolula. did the real polo enthusi-times. He rode well and in addition made few misses, one presty stroke being responsible for a goal in the

not have any political ambitions, but "Buster" Brown was one of the real If he should decide to cast his mat in stars of the game. He had a seat that the ring for any official position he would do justice to a veteran, and would have the nearty support of all furthermore handled the mallet in a the youngsters who carry mallets at manner which brought out applause at times. Being larger than the others, Some one once said in a moment or be placed more power in his strokes hispiration that "little oaks from and looks like a coming player. Peter acorns grow," and this phiase has Hannon was a little off form yesterday been much copied in referring to the but inasmuch as he is as old as the foundations of all movements. Hawaii total ages of the opposing team, he

foundation was laid yesterday after, terviewed Helen C., the great polo pony who has played in two interna-The showing made by the young, tionals, "My one regret is that I will field? I wish I could have been in the game in the fourth period. I know the Blue would have scored. It was great sport and Jennie C., myself and the other ponies are taking a keen fi terest in the progress of the young-

> The summary: Third Period 1-Fred Trotter, Whites. Fourth Period 2 Fred Trotter, Whites. 3 Walter Macfarlane, Whites. Fifth Period

4-Harold Erdman, Blues, -Jack Walker, Blues. Score: Whites 3, Blues 2. Referee-Walter Dillingham, Timekeeper-John Amoy.

McKinley high school alumni associ farnishing of uniforms for the Me-

H. YapAC that all members of the other teams of Soares, terest in baseball at McKinley is in-well in the preliminary practise. Henry Chillingworth and Sam Kaha-Cooper MP

10 to each player on the team. The Rodrigues N prize for the one who sells the most Nelson MP tickets to the league series.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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	AMERICAN LEAGUE	- 35

At Washington-Wet Grounds. At Detroit-Detroit 2, St. Louis 1. At Chicago-Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 At Philadelphia-Wet Grounds. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 9 5 .643 in the home talent play that was Boston 7 4 .636 Cleveland 8 6 .571 7 .417 among the blan'ts in the revolver Philadelphia 5 Washington 4 7 364 lain, the villain now is in the hos-

Detroit 4 8 333 pital. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAMES

Frank Coombs at Moilfili field. Sunday, 9 a. m .- Schuman Carriage his realistic "anch!" Company vs. von Hamm-Young at But Reif'el says he s "off that vil Athletic park

Honolulu Challenges The World in Swims DOUBLEHEADER AT MOILI FIELD



Honolulu Y. M. C. A. swimming team which won the first honors last year in the pentathlon, and is expected to defeat the best teams in America again this year. At the recent swimming meet Duke Kahanamoku, Harold Kruger and Clarence Lane set new records. The swimmers scored more points than any other institution in North America. The members of the group are, from left to right: Back row-Glenn Jackson, physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A.; Buster Carter, Albert Kaehu, Dudley Bratt and Harry Cecker, chairman of the swimming committee. Lower row-Ah Kin Yee, Harold Kruger, Duke Kahanamoku, John Keili and John Kealoha. Clarence Lane and George Cunha are not in this picture,

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bullet pierced his right hand. The

WAGNER, S. D.-Because the hero

ING LEAGUE

Team. Games.

189.66 Schofield Takes Keen Interest in Opening of Oahu-Service 182.66

League: All-Stars Coming 3

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 27. The game between the All-Chinese last Sunday and called off on account of the heavy downpour of rain, will be played on May 5 at Schofield Bar racks, instead of April 28, as previously announced. This will be one day before the opening of the Oahu-Service League and will give the Infants of Thenerson for H Company. It Cont. will be as follows: an excellent practise game before lany looks like, the one best ber in the opening the season, Manager Smith come as series. has his charge; out for practise daily and in putting them through their paces is devoting particular attention to batting practise. Considerable optim'sm prevails in the 32nd Infantry camp as to pennant possibilities, es pecially with Holcomb, Stratton, Ralls, Cassels, Buckland and others hitting at a good clip, and with the pitchers going good, pre-season prediction may be warranted.

The Wreckers, as a team, have taken a short respite from basebail, 161.29 which all admit was well carned, as 159.37 they recently tinished a grueiling sea 157.24 son and emerged with their usual number of victories to pad the per-156.01 centage column. Most of the regulars, 156,00 however, have been keeping in the 154.92 pink by playing on their respective 152.84 company teams and a few sessions of 152.66 team practice wil' place them on 131.45 edge as pace makers in the new 151.18 league. No word has been received 150.57 of Rogan of late but it is the belief 146,00 of his followers, who are legion in the 144.65 25th infantry, hat when he learns of 143,33 the formation of the new league ha 110.10 will cutail his furlough and return to 139.85 Schoffeld, much to the regret of the 129,33 other entries in the Oahu-Service 139.06 marathon. Rogan's appearance in the 138.66 Wreckers' linear certainly makes 137.6? some difference in that aggregation's 136.00 playing, and this is said without at-135,00 tempt to cast disparagement on the 135,00 outfit.

129.51; The local "bigs" are anxiously awaiting the first appearance of the All Stars at the post, who are scheuuled for a game with Ruger here on IS IN THE HOSPITAL May 13, and much speculation is rife as to how they will fare when in conflict with the Wieckers and Infants.

scheduled to be presented here acci. They should draw hanter crowds. DOM I LONGET

The big bargain sale of Rebuilt and Used Cars by The von Hamm-Young heroine absolutely abardoned her at Company, corner Alakea and Hotel Sunday, 9 a. m .- Star-Bulletin vs. titude of contempt for the "villain" Streets, from Tuesday, May 1st, to when she saw the real blood follow Saturday, May 5th .- Adv.

> STARBULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

SUNDAY FEATUS CHAMPIONS

Braves, Winner of Pacific League Plant, Battle With Ewa Tram. Champions of Plantation Live—Nelson and Perry Will Be Seen in Action—Hawaiis it Meet Tigers of Fort Ruger- Hawaii Team Lines Up ann Squad for Season

Two champion teams will meet at may this pla e on the firing line Modifit tent y a Sunday afternoon. Since us to the Chinese two weeks then the Eva squad, champions of two Wivers have been working the Plantion League, met the hard, promise to give the Hawal Fraces, who won the characterable a respect for the Pacific League in the Pacific League last y as This season same will begin at about 3:15, follow Oremin One Week ing the bett e between the Hawaiis. Thre the teams of the Pacific and the Port Ruger Tigers. Leaguese already waged in prac-

the tenefit of the Hawali team of tomorities other teams will wor the Pacific League. A large number out. Asabis, Chinese, Filipinos, of tickets have to a sold to the ma persend Bawalls will be seen in y atlans of Hono'uiu, and others who act ongre the season, and to dat have been intere fed in the formation the offsam that has feet is the of a Hawalian tam. The Admirals

Perry and Ne'son will be seen on with londy' Williams on the the mound for the Braves' toam, while mound Bill fee will work behind the bot | The Louis team is always ready The Ewa scuad will have a dark and thekin'ev and Healani team herse in the box, and Cordiero and have I practising for the one Thomas, who at one time plaved for game day 5. Mayor Lane will be the Braves, will battle against their in stime to perform an office old teammates.

30. Manager Stawart has donated 5 and 6. Other arrangements are the grounds to the Hawalis for this now bemade for the opening ce Sunday, and the players of the team moniesthe managers of the learn have been busy lining up a good. Eventher team in the island crowd. Pounk Kalus and Ehen t'uch- wenderfust what strength the All ingham have lined up a rood squad Stars have this year. With lot and the players will march to the my Wins and Crumpler, the team ol a. ss; Aylett, ef; Mahaulu, 20; islanded with a number of oth Cushingham 1b; Kalus, If; Colburn, stars of play real ball. Preside rf; Spencer. 3b; Haneberg, c; Simon, Chillingth is confident that Moniz, Boyd. Smith, White, Kauhi, p. Oahu-See League will have a

Tilley will perhaps be seen on the cessfulson, and the men of mound for the Tigers, although Har- army rallying to the support of rington, who is another good hurler, the orgation,

A very snappy ball game was played Providing the weather man behaves Kam N. C. Quos. Joshus on the Castner diamond, between H the Honolulu League will open its sea-Company, 32nd Inf., and I Company, son at Athletic park tomorrow after-1st Inf., on Wednesday afternoon. The noon in games between the Japanese first score was made by H Company juniors and Chinese juniors. The in the sixth inning, Farmer getting a Portuguese will also play the St. clean single, followed by Thompson's Louis team.

lacing two-bugger, a single by Harris The Royal Hawailan band will play and Playes, secting two runs which and admission will be 25, 35 and 50 ended the run getting for that inning, cents. Mayor Lane will pitch the first In the seventh I Company came up ball and C. J. Fack will catch, A. K., strong and tied the score and it look. Ozawa will swing at the ball. League and the 32nd infantry, scheduled for ed as though it might be an extra introfficials say that the teams are strict ing game, but H Company had its war ly what their names indicate—that cicthes on and cinched the game in the Japanese are all Japanese, and so the n.nth. The features of the game on. The Portuguese will play St. were the pitching of Passon and the Louis in the first game and the Japaplaying of Hazzard for I Company; nese will play the Chinese in the secthe heiding of Ze the and the batting and game. The linears of the teams

St. Louis-C. Steward, Kapna, H. lionan, James. Williams, George Fruns, B. Hoke, Jr., A. Amoy, Fred The New York senate passed a resolution continuing until February 1. Swan, Bill inman, H. Brito, Jansaen. 1918, the civil service commission Pat Gleason, manager,

which is investigating the civil ser . Portug esc. loe Ornellas, France Plada, Aug. Joseph, John Ornellas, vice conditions in the state.

The two games will be placed for tise go thus far this season, and clining he dropped a game to the strongine - lear of Port Shafter,

duty cay 5 and the band has been The first game will be called at se are nlar on both openings May

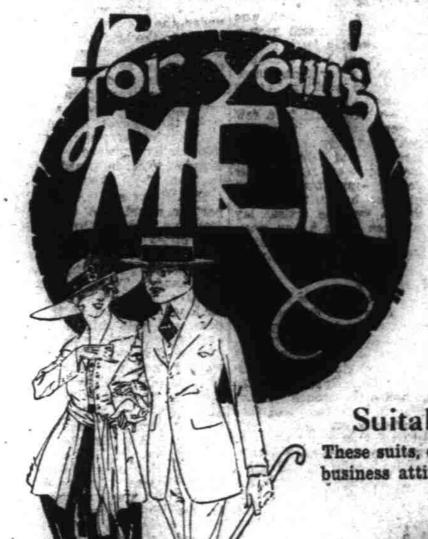
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"DAN" -- FIFTY YEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER GAME

The Veteran of Them All In Hawaii=-And Still Young

65 Years, Watches Re-markable Evolution

Dan Logan was bost on Tuesday of week for the "board of strategy"

few outside the "board"—that agrash out Hair's and Joffre's policies or bealsteak He and codfish balls—sew the occasion for the "feed." And was entirely characteristic of Dancen that few even in his own gito knew that on this day he was ding out 6/ years of active news

tot many men in the United States, anywhere size for that matter, have record of 50 active years in the record of 50 active years in the sewapaper name. Even less are those sho at the end of the 50 are still "on the job." Legan, the dean of all the new are exceptions. As librarian of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin he is one of the really appy roung men of the taff, and his nose is as keen for news as it was in the days when he was a to reporter just beginning to smell be big and exciting events that are prinkled into the routine of the skied into the routine of the sparer business. Eesides holding a the fast growing library desk of Star Bullet n he is a supervisor—

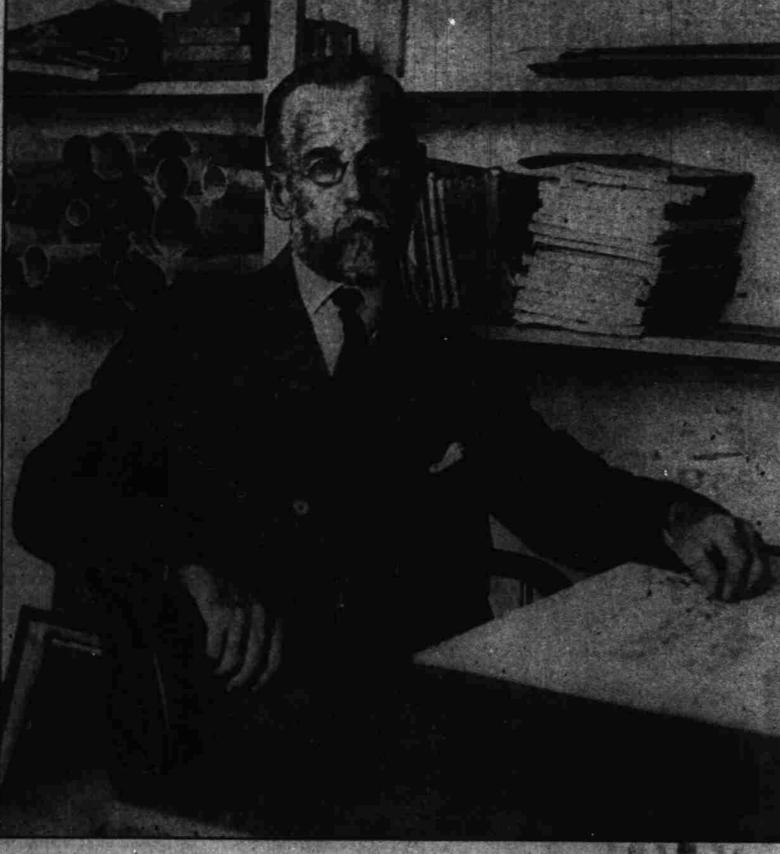
Star Bullet n ne is a supervisor—
ich reminds one, by the way, that
has just filed for reflection,
long before some of the cubs of the
spaper game of today were even
much as thought of—when their
idies were were youths. Dan Logan
tak into the journalistic field and
been in it ever since. April 24,
T, he began life apprenticeship as
relater on the Eastern Chronicle of w. Nova Scotia. It is a m Nova Sertia to Hawaii.

b here more than 20 years.

in 12 1852, is rounding out

id the efore has spent fourlife in the field of jour-nervice in the mechani-and editorial depart-





Daniel Logan, at his deak in the Honolulu Star-Bulle lin's Library

An "Ad" Waked Ambition

At all events, the advertisement that got" me, when read aloud by a big brother at the family fireside, the appropriate mail-steamers, it is spring after my father's death, read like this: "Wanted—Two boys to learn the printing business. Must have a good education and be well recommended. Boys from the country preferred." A granduncle who was a wenerable justice of the peace wrote.

In the take charge of a paper of my half-own the end of that year the editor gave me a flattering send-off, telling the public for the first time that I had been assistant editor as well as foreman for the past year.

An Adventure in Newspaper Work Having purchased a half-interest in the sometime suspended News of the Week, at Port Hawkesbury, on the eastern shore of the Strait of Canso,

is earlier N response to your request for some in which I saw a legislature in session the judiciary to stop a serious conrall-a career anniversary as a printer, I would say spring of 1873 I went to Providence, handle the entire litigation of the on me in matter or style.

Commercial Administrations such as those now decomposition of the present time—and a composition property newspaper and how editations appeared to the present time—and a composition property newspaper and how editation of historical property newspaper and how editor. There were not the present time—and a composition was aupposed to be all that the off the present time—and a composition was aupposed to be all that the most erratic language into passable grammar and, finally, fut the punctuality of historical property newspaper work of graduates of the period, and probably go far to explain the pumberless instances of success in city now pressing "blind pigs," which I did but slipped the word "communicated" under the heading without his orders. It happened that the official gently rossted was a cousin of my late father and very friendly to years before. One night while waiting for the ink in the power press to be thawed out with lamps so that I could run off the livest side, the cditor came to my desk and astonished me by asking me to write a leader on the alleged slack ness of the liquor inspector in suppressing "blind pigs," which I did but slipped the word "communicated" under the heading without his orders. It happened that the official gently rossted was a cousin of my late father and very friendly to me, although the editor was not aware of the relationship of the pressing "blind pigs," which I did but slipped the word "communicated" under the heading without his orders. It happened that the official gently rossted was a cousin of my late father and very friendly to me, although the editor was not aware of the relationship of the pressing "blind pigs," which I did but supplied the word "communicated" under entirely in my Lands, and on my leav-ing to take charge of a paper of my half-own the end of that year the edi-tor gave me a flattering send-off, tell-

venerable justice of the peace wrote the application for me which was of the cable, revolutionary Eastern Chronicle, of New Glasgow, and that my partner a cable operator. eastern shore of the Strait of Canso, chies and dynaschies and chronicle, of New Glasgow,
and that my partner, a cable operator
who had been suspended on account of its
original owner's death, would at least
write the leaders. I had never done
any political writing. On our mutual
introduction, however, I was dumfounded to be informed that I was to
be "the whole cheese" excepting for
such articles and news items as my
partner might find time to send in and that my partner, a cable operator ounty and city gov.

In the item that I was its artist. My partner might find time to send in from his station three miles away. The office having been run by amater to a "doublet" perpetrated in the parateurs was in a fearful mess, and I even had to put up the stove with the Soon Handling Copy

Within a few weeks I was handling every kind of copy that dropped into the box, and I remember the grouch expressed by the lone pieceworker.

We had to put up the stove with my own hands. To assist me I had two green apprentices, whose work took as long to correct as it did to compose, and with different fonts mixed and types clogged with dried ink and and in Hawail, fig. when he referred to "the cheek of the groase, only printers can appreciate takes his bat off printer's devil in taking up the lead- what I was up against. Going to ing editorial." It deprived him of so work at eight o'clock on a midwinter much "fat," hence the grouch. About Monday morning I kept at it until the same time it was discovered that four o'clock on Wednesday morning, it was an authority on spelling, and without cessation except for meals, this distinction I may fairly claim to and then had the forms ready for this distinction I may fairly claim to have followed me everywhere I have been these fifty years. Seemingly I was born with a spelling book in my mouth, for one of the remotest Laidents in my life is "trapping" the entire school, in the daily spelling bee, while still a mere infant is girl's clothes, and the master presenting me with a big red penny as a reward.

Viewing the Legislature

In the latter part of 1871 I was offered, through the agency of my prother then living there, the foremanship of a printing office in Wellsville, Chio, but the editor of the Eastern Chronicle induced me to stay will him by making me foreman and me confidence was the reprinting of

months' seniority. I conducted the writers in North America. in this connection I may say that the that of the journalist. first hig story I ever wrote for a daily paper was while I was editor of the Eastern Chronicle. I was just setting cut for the railway station to go to the county town, to take in the arrival of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise. in the government

with the world again.

To a Larger Field

minister of Canada, asking me to cover the viceregal expedition by telegraph and to begin sending as fast as I had stuff ready near any telegraph office. I had as competitors the star reporters of papers in the different considerable tour in the province, I was on the question of reorganizing stations three miles apart I despatch. ed between 3.000 and 4,000 words over

When I suspended publication at the end of 1876, there was a chorus of regret expressed by papers of both parties in the maritime provinces, dailies in the capitals naying compliments to the character of the little sheet. I had declined an offer of capital from a merchant of the town at the cost of changing my party. province—the swindling of people by Late the second year I was invited, sub-contractors in railway construction the unanimous approval of the tion—and it drew from the editor-in-I Berais of New Glasgow, to take over chief and owner of the paper a written the Eastern Chronicle as editor and compliment. At another time be proprieto, no ne suestantial and ne encourage me proutly in my ork agreeing to indorse the necessary when, in stating his disagreement paper both for purchase and operat- with an article of mine on his desk, ing. I may say that I soon found a he interrupted an attempted explanapurchaser for the News of the Week tion by saying: "You needn't tell me plant at a price that made me square what you mean. What I like about your writing is that you say what you mean and mean what you say." On Just nine years and eight months my leaving for Honolulu in 1881 he after my advent in the same office as told me that if ever I desired to come printer's devil, I took charge of the back and there was no particular Eastern Chronicle newspaper bush vacancy he would find a place for me. ness. The jobbing department was John Redoath Dougall is the man, and sold to a fellow-apprentice of nine he is still in harness, one of the ablest

paper for three years and three No Regrets at Choice months, when, after paying off about Surely the foregoing is enough to three-fourths of the purchase crice, cover ry evolution from printer to I voiuntarily surrendered it to my writer for which you asked, and it backers, accepting a small pittance to can on'v interest with banefit memstart in my newly-chosen sphere of bers of the rising generation, as show-city journalism in Montreal, the com- in the boy that while he can never mercial metropolis of Canada. Both tall when he starts cut to carn his for the general conduct of the Chron- I'ving whether be is going to keep his icle, and the manner in which it han- chosen route, if he tries to do his best dled the federal election campaign of in small things he will come to do 1878, the paper under my management greater things. At all events I have won widespread encomiums, including never a moment's regret that my personal letters of praise from a vet-choice of the printer's honorable craft eran newspaperman in Washington, led into the path of the public writer, D. C., a steamship company president or that I stuck to the latter in soite of Portland, Me., a railroad promoter of many terrotations to a commercial of New York whose scheme of "short- career—the first being presented to est route to Europe" by way of White- me by a large manufacturer before my haven, N. S., I had supported, Protest- 21st birthday. I doubt if there is any ant and Cathelic clergymen, states calling in life fuller of richer experimen and others. Some of my articles on public questions were copied by the biggest dailies in the Dominion. Senefit one's day and generation, than

CIGARETS ARE HIGHER.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The state tobacco monopoly has again increased the already high price of cigarets. Princess Louise in the government cigarets formerly costing 1 1-3 cents steamer for a visit to Pictou, New apiece—about the cheapest cigaret Glasgow, and Stellarton towns, when that even the non-particular smoker a telegram was banded to me from W.

S. Fielding, editor of the Halifax
Morning Chronicle and later finance

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Morning Chronicle and later finance considerably greater. Reasons given are great increase in the price of raw materials and the great difficulties experienced in obtaining cigaret to

DUELS AFTER WAR.

ROME, Italy.—In the Italian army. where the duel is obligatory for offithe recent passing of my fiftieth of city newspaper offices. In the

does it cost to Pleasanton Hotel? Well, that is just the question that the management ask you to give the opportunity of answering.

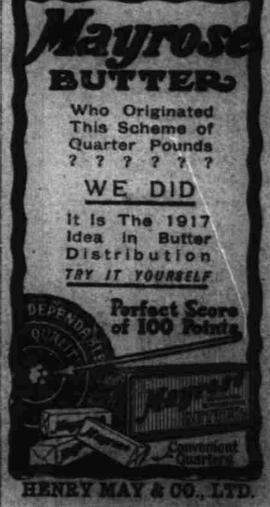
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KAUAI FOOD COMMITTEES GUARANTEE His Platform RICE PRICE, ASK MORE PRODUCTION

Census of Agriculture Being and owners of anable land so that the Taken to Find What Can Be Done at Once

(Special Star Bulletin Correspondence) LIHUE, Kauai, April 29 The special committee appointed by the va of rice land were cultivated on Kautai rious Kauzi organizations for his for the last crop less than one half urday forecasted Mr. Mott-Smith's banding the food supply of the island that acreage was harvested. and inducing the planting of larger. "The Kanai Planters' Association areas of rice, taro and other foods, has made the proposition to prospecdevoting much time and energy to pro-rice to guarantee a price of \$5 per mo'ing the work

The following letter and list of quest year on such land. tions is being cent out to landowners. The above mentioned committees briefly given to the Star-Bulletin to-

"In line with the problem of nationwide and world wide scarcity of food supplies. Kanal has taken steps through such public bodies as the county board of supervisors, the Kauai Planters' Association and the Kauai Chamber of Commerce to do its part, the supply of such foodstuffs as can be produced on this island.

bent, the board of supervisors has an | sincerely appreciated. pointed Messrs, T. Brandt and A. Menegefoglio, and the Kauai Chamber of Commerce has appointed Messra, F. Crawford, W. D. McBryde, H. Wolters and J. K. Farley. These committees have been appointed to cooperate toward furthering the aim in view

"Considering the matter of public welfare at stake, these joint committees take the liberty of making a few which may provide a working basis.

WAD DICK HOT

land may come under cultivation matter you may do so very materially face on Saturday night was the ap-

have o'ganized their work and all are tive planters on new areas planted in bag for all rice raised during the next

leaseholders and managers. It is are now working toward getting some day, is that of service to his comhoped that the committees will soon additional proposition from those who munity at a time when it is needed have complete information, and that own or control rice or tare land that not only on account of local condiothers will cooperate in advancing may be offered to prospective plant tions but on account of the war. ideas for the proper development of ers along with the market guarantee

"Some land owners have offere! land rent free for the next crop, and one owner has made a guarantee of \$2.75 for paddy. If an option at this price for paddy is exercised, he agreeto remit all rent, or if the option on mit one half of the present rent.

"Any information that you may give "The Kauai Planters' Association or any advice or assistance that you has appointed Mr. E. H. W. Broad. may offer in this matter will be most

(Signed) E. H. W BROADBENT, "Chairman, Kauai Planters' Associa tion Committee

'Chairman Board of Supervisors Con-

"FRANE CRAWFORD. "Chairman Kauai Chamber of Com-

merce Committee.' With this is appended a list of inquirles in order to collect data questions to be answered in taking a sort of census of rice and taro grow-"The first necessary step is the get- ing on Kauai and finding out what ting together of prospective planters plans for new planting are proposed.

CICHTING VITEO

out that the action of the Matson annual Kite Day next Saturday after. Smith, Daniel Logan; attorney, A. M. and children. Nowhere is an able what is designated a voluntary censor what is designated a voluntary censor what is designated a voluntary censor what is they do not print cer-Navigation Company in notifying noon, and teachers and students are Brown, aftering bodied man seen except in uniform. Smith, Daniel Logan; afterney, A. M. and children. Nowhere is an able-white. That is, they do not print cer-shippers that from the next outbound bending all efforts to make the event. Matson boat all bills of lading will be a big success. The hours set for the subject to an additional charge to flying contests are from 2 to 5 o'clock. cover war risk on the hell of the ves- According to M. L. Copeland, who sel, does not necessarily mean that has charge of the contest, there will such a risk will be put on Matson be from 400 to 500 kites this year and

agency, Castle & Cooke, today, Capt. kites and for the smallest, as well as William Matson, president of the line, prizes for comic kites, fighting kites, and Secretary William Roth, both unique kites and mechanical ones. now visiting in Honolulu and to leave | True to the martial spirit permeaton the next Matson boat, decided to ing all America there will be more take such precautions. No war risk fighting kites this year than ever behas been put on yet and will not be fore, and the fighting contest is exunless it becomes positively known pected to arouse strong rivalry bethat danger to shipping does exist. So tween classes and individuals. These far there have been only unsubstan- kites depend not so much on their Asch. only from voyage to voyage, not from ability and the glass-sprinkled cords several business men, who have messages sent out from the night. Many, however, have written ability and the glass-sprinkled cords several business men, who have

No Other Warnings Manager Harry Whitney of the locerning a possible war risk. The local flights. extendies of the Pacific Mail, China Mail and American-Hawaiian, said the same

Pacific Mail Not Affected Manager F. W. Klebahn of H. Hack-Mail and China Mail agencies, said the former boats cannot carry cargo between Honolulu and San Francisco as they are of foreign build and cannot engage in coastwise trade. The China Mail has all the Oriental busi-

A-H Not Charging Shippers

and sugar to the coast, have been in- Press last night.

Shippers Not Protected goes subject to pro-rata war risk pay two nations." ments by shippers protects only the hulls of the vessels and not their car. TEUTON DIPLOMATS TO goes. If a war risk rate is put on. which may or may not be, local shippers will have to take out separate insurance policies to cover their shipments, in addition to paying the war risk to protect the Matson line trian diplomats and members of the in the discovery that the crops are far | WASHINGTON, D. C., April + The glory of all nations rests against loss.

SECRETARY DANIELS' SON

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .the marine corps and has entered on leave Cuba. a period of training.

C., issued a proc'amation calling upon being allowed to proceed. every able-bodied male citizen of Mecklenberg county who will bear A bill to increase the penalty for about half the land given up to hops + course of the war at least arms if the nation becomes involved spying was introduced by Assembly last year. Many growers are using + in war to enroll at the mayor's office. man Caesar B. F. Barre of New York. their hopfields for food crops.

of the Kauai Pianters' Association.

so far as possible, towards increasing paddy is fixed at \$2 he agrees to re-

Yours very truly,

"T. BRANDT,

opers that from the next outbound bending all efforts to make the event they will be of all sizes and varieties. According to the local Matson There will be prizes for the biggest

nents.

Seats will be provided for specta-

Merchants of the city have contributed prizes which will be distributed to the winners at the close of the con-

feld & Company, the local Pacific JOFFRE HOPES TO SEE OLD GLORY AT BATTLEFRONT

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30. ness it can handle and takes no local Field Marshal Joffre, head of the cast in the Star-Bulletin Saturday af freight, although it could it it had French commission now in this counternoon as a probability try to arrange means and plans for The belated filing of nearly half General Agent C. P. Morse of the democracies in combating the last of accounted for by the uncertainty of to be in, where I shall not have to say The sunshine decks her radiant crown American-Hawaiian said that if the the great European tyrannies, issued the status of the charter bill and as to my fellow countrymen. Go to the Mexican and Texan, now carrying isl- a statement through the Associated soon as the house had acted and sus- front, but 'Come to the front.'

has been to protect its vessels against with the Tricolor in the western in the evening. all possible risks and that if any trenches. I want to see victories won line would take no chances. He said one. I believe that this, more than party ticket he has had no advices from the com- anything else in all the world, would tend to hasten the end of the war. FRENCH WORRIED OVER Certainly it would knit stronger the It is pointed out today by local ship bonds of affection and esteem that alping men that the Matson Naviga ready unite this country and minetion Company's action in making car bonds that have always united the

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .-ENLISTS IN MARINES 4, aboard the Dutch liner Ryndam. In reduce the amount of foodstuff the party will be the German represen- France has been able to raise. tatives who were forced to leave China when that Republic severed relations Josephus Daniels, Jr., son of the secre- with Germany and the German and tary of the navy, yesterday enlisted in Austrian representatives forced to

The Ryndam sails via Halifax, at tion in the output of over to 10 million + use of grain for the manufacture + which Canadian port the party will be barrels will make a great difference + of liquor during the war. It is + Mayor Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, N. subjected to further scrutiny before in the appearance of the Kent hor- + now hoped to interest the Presi + Headed by Speaker Champ Clark, 200

Probably the higgest surprise in the "If you are willing to assist in this films of cambidates for manicipal of as replying to the list of inquiries here Tearsnoe of E. A. Mott Sn. th in the eld for supervisor on the Republican

> candidacy, which was not definitely decided until the middle of the afternoon. Very soon many of his friends heard about it and went to the city I all to volunteer indersement on his nomination papers, which were filed

of service, to his community, his counfar as can now be anticipated, my certain as at the beginning of the war greatest usefulness lies in participa. There is less certainty now. tion in civil government, a subject

When the time for filing nomination All Resources Being Exhausted papers closed at midnight Saturday, 50 candidates had thrown their hat; 7:30 and 12 o'clock that night.

28 aspirants for office as follows: als.

H. Wise; county clerk, David Kalauo- Enthusiasm Ebbs Away kalani; auditor, James Bicknell, Ed. . "There is not the war enthusiasm ward Woodward; treasurer, D. L. there was although the determination are under way to systematize a gen-Conkling.

D. Pringle; supervisors, Hugo Kanae, question of preservation." John Nahiu, Jesse P. Makainai, F. C. said another consul.

have more internal strife for the pr!- Germany and the United States. siderably longer.

night when Edward Woodward, former in a few minutes by telegraph or tele. ton wrote to John F. Howard, the secretary to Mayor Lane and now clerk of the house of representatives. filed his papers to run for auditor, opposing Bicknell, the present holder, who is out for reelection.

The filing of comination papers by E. A. Mott Smith as a candidate for did." - the nomination as supervisor on the Following a visit to Mount Vernon Republican ticket gave satisfaction in and the tomb of George Washington, business circles. His action was fore-

cooperation between the two great of the nomination papers was easily That puts me in the position I want

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) PARIS. France, April : 0 .- The condition of crops throughout France is FORD HEADS NATION-WIDE proving a source of constant worry to the officials of the country, according SAIL FOR HOME MAY 4 to admissions made yesterday in certain circles. It was learned that a careful investigation made by the de- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + The second party of German and Aus- partment of agriculture has resulted | + consular corps of those two countries behind in both quality and quantity | 30 .- Headed by Henry Ford, the + On peace and on good will, to sail from the United States under those of last year at this time. neavy | + automobile manufacturer; Gov. + The mighty Brotherhood of Man a safe conduct from the British and and unseasonable rains, together with + ernor Capper of Kansas, Victor + Is earth's great power still: French will leave New York on May lack of fertilizers have done much to + Murdock, former congressman; + Shine, sacred orb and flame of love,

FEWER HOPS NEEDED

[By Associated Press] LONDON. England.-The restric | + ers of a movement to forbid the +

GERMANY'S HOPES 'Lid' Goes On OF WORLD POWER **EBB SLOWLY AWAY**

Returned U. S. Consular Offi- Hawaii will join other sections of the mon People

[By Associated Press] SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 7. Germany over all!" has now dwin dled to "We hope we shall pull through." This, at least, was the general a inion of the feeling in Ger wives, recently stationed in Germany, who were in port a few hours yester-"Every citizen, at this time, has the day en route from Cadiz to Havana opportunity, and clearly owes the duty and home. Until very recently, according to members of this party, try, and to the war," he says. "I am there had been no change in the Gertold that, for the present, and in so man mind that victory was not as

In this part of Americans among with which I have had experience, the last to leave Germany and who That, and because, outside of war, did not get out until more than a week considerations, I desire to do my share after Ambassador Gerard had left Berin the progress and conduct of mu-lin, were Dr. William Thomas Fee, nicipal affairs, is why I am running consul at Bremen, and James C. Mcfor supervisor, and hope to be Nally, vice-consul at Hamburg, together with their families. Others in the party were Consul Michael J. Hendrick, Plauen: Consular Agent Joseph F. Buck, Bremerhaven; Consul Leo Allen Bergholz, Dresden: Consui Charles I. Winans and Vice-Consu! Ralph Dix Nuremberg; Consul Ferris, Mannaeim: Vice Consul Giesler, Cologne, and the family of Consul Henry C. A. Damm, fermerly stationed at Aix-la-Chapelle.

"Germany is gradually becoming ex hausted, although she still has great into the ring, 24 being filed between power," said a member of this party. "She is exhausting her men, her food On the Republican side there are supply and her supply of raw materi-

Mayor, John C. Lane, J. C. Cohen: | "The greatest exhaustion in Ger supervisor, W. C. Achi, C. N. Arnold, many today is in her supply of men." William Ahia, C. H. Eellina, J. Ash- said another consul. "All of the men man Beaven, John B. Enos, Harry A. from 17 to 65 have already entered the Franson, F. Barney Joy, Robert Hor- service. Many of the boys under 17 ner, Edgar Henriques, Charles Holua, have gone in so that when the new Ben Hollinger, William H. Hoogs, Sr., classes are called there is no one to Local shipping men today pointed Mills school will hold its seventh liam Larsen, Joseph Luiz, E. A. Mott try one sees women, old men, crippies S. A. Jenkins, Archie E. Kahele, Wil- respond. In the cities and in the cour-

> of the people to keep on fighting is eral censorship and make it applic On the Democratic side there are: wonderful. It isn't a question of con-For mayor, Joseph J. Fern, Clarence quest of a 'place in the sun' now, it's a

James R. Pierce, Lester Petrie, Jesse Uluihi, John T. Carey, W. H. McClel-Germany had a warm, friendly feeling lan, H. M. Ayres, W. K. Kauimakaole, for the people of the United States,

Benevides, H. A. Juen, Sam Liftee and Leaving Germany under the condi-John Markham; attorney, Joseph tions which they did was not very Lightfoot; sheriff, Charles H. Rose; pleasant, according to various officounty clerk, John M. Bright; auditor, cials. No personal hardships were they might have been home by this long-fettered war eagle, pat oric poets Rev. Father Francis, of Kuau. Paia ambassador, urging them to keep on Albin Blom; treasurer, Julius W. placed in their way, it was said, but Of particular interest is it that time had they received the first two are springing up like mushrooms in school recently had 25 pupils absent fighting for freedom and the cause of that enable them to cut down oppo- come out on the Republican ticket for embassy at Berlin telling of the break. ten credible verse before the United and last week the Weekly Times was viving European autocracies, and fine the company of the break. supervisor. The Republicans also ing of diplomatic relations between States went to war with Germany. a full 24 hours late in getting printed ally disbanded with cheers for the En-

Company, Ltd., said today he has re- The Hawaiian band will be on hand are two men out for both sheriff and when the wire was cut," said one conceived no advices from his line con- to furnish lively music between auditor and the supervisor list is con- sul. "No, I didn't inquire why. But sioner of education, a few samples it took three and four days to get of inspired rhyme which have come list of those complaining, and there rying their banners and singing. Then messages that ordinarily reached us to him. Of one, "Columbia," Claxphone. I don't think any of us in author, as follows: quired why the general notice from it was not and we left Germany more than a week after Ambassador Geraru

ROOSEVELT TO LEAD FOUR DIVISIONS TO BATTLE Assembly, New York, wrote:

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.- Bully

tained the governor's vote, with un- This was the comment made by sured against war risks, it has not 'I cherish the hope," said the great certainty removed, those who had Theodore Roosevelt last night when been at the expense of the Sugar Fac- old warrior, "that soon shall we see been delaying waited only for the the news reached him that the senate tors. He said the company's poncy the Stars and Stripes side by side county clerk's office to open at 7:37 had adopted an amendment to the Army bill authorizing him to raise Pacific sings her golden song The 50th candidate was David Kalel four divisions of infantry volunteers should materialize in the Pacific the by the two great republics, acting as Kalaulelio for mayor on the Lahul and lead them in France against the hosts of Prussianism. And the audience cheered him to the echo.

News of the senate's action reached Roosevelt while he was addressing a FAILURE OF CROPS great mass meeting here and urging his hearers to take every measure to aid the United States in the war.

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

+ Judge Ben Lindsay and Senator + Till Old Night, backward hurled, + Cummins, an effort will be + Sees man befriend his fellow man + launched today to bring war- + ! + time prohibition to the United + + States. Most of these men have + CHAMP CLARK HEADS + already been mentioned as fath- +

In Censorship

By C. S. ALBERT (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19. cers Tell of Exhaustion of country in being made amenable to the lid. Although far removed from France, Eugene Bleau, formerly fore-Resources and of Waning the prospective scene of naval opera Enthusiasm Among Com- tions on the Atlantic no chances are being taken. Those responsible for conducting the war against Germany have started in to do a good Job and the retreating German army as it is will overlook nothing that might con-

tribute to success. Hence, instructions have been issued to carefully inspect all cablegrams destined for Hawaii. All such treat was begun. In many spots the picious will be refused transmission. All codes have been eliminated until

This naturally makes communicapensive. Liberal utilization of the

until further notice. As a consequence mother tongue. it will be hereafter impossible for those sending letters destined for to the precise minute indicated for the Germans in their retreat.

closing the Hawaiian mail. This will have the effect of bother ing correspondents here who seek to what these bandits have done, to call the towns had been fed by the Americommunicate with their people in Ha them by any other name than save can Relief, and everyone is full of waii. Their only course will be to ages. sit right down, write their letters and toss them in a box. The future will Wreckage is Left Behind rest entirely with the postoffice au thorities. The net result will be a war, they (the Germans), have blown the best part of these relief supplies matter of hit or miss. There may be up the bridges over the rivers and the good bread and the flour-giving a mail that night, or not for a week. taken some time ago relative to ves- telephone and telegraph posts and up- Germans retreat from their towns sels sailing from Atlantic coast ports. rooted the trees on the roads by the and the French and other Allied

All newspapers were requested to dis- use of dynamite. continue the publication of ship move ments. The government now has sus pended issuance of the usual lists, showing the sailings from both east ern and western ports.

The matter of a more rigid censor-

The matter of a more rigid censorship in the near future seems certain of accomplishment. At present the newspapers are using facts under tain lines of news which are indicated by the various officials. Preparations

able everywhere in the country.

Now that America has loosed the H. W. Kinney, superintendent of pub- because everybody in the shop from tente and the war that filled the "I was talking over my felephone lic instruction, has received from P.

"I wish to thank you for the copy of your poem, "Columbia." I have read matic break was not delivered. But it with very great interest, I sincerely hope that you will find means of publishing it in such a way as to give it the widest distribution, I wish it might find its way into all the schools of the country.' Here is what Howard of Silver Lake

> "COLUMBIA" (Tune: Auld Lank Syne) Behold our loved Columbia Arrayed in nature's best, The morning star her breast; With Flag of Liberty enwrapped Bright folds that Peace has furled-Emblazoned with the light of truth

And hope of all the world!

Columbia, with sword of peace,

One battle yet remains,

Upon thy sunset shore, Atlantic's wave of Liberty And Union everomer; From all the earth thy pilgrims came And to thy glory bow, The diadem of human hopes Endazzling thy fair brow!

Awake and drive the god of war From off the ocean plains; PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN Let anguish cry no more to Heaven And countless millions moan. Awake, Columbia, awake, And flaming Mars dethrone!

> And Justice rule the world! MOVE ON IRISH PROBLEM

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. fields this year. The hops required + dent in the plan to bring about + members of the house of representafor 10 million barrels can be grown on + national prohibition, for the + tives joined yesterday in sending a · cablegram to Lloyd George, premier of tions of President Wilson's speech be- country are hereafter to be at the settlement of + I the "Irish question."

TEUTONIC KULTUR HAS DESCENDED TO BARBARIAN ACTS OF DARK AGES

in Trenches So Describes Great Retreat

From the trenches "somewhere in man watchmaker with H. F. Wichman & Co., has written a graphic letter to Victor H. Lappe of this city in which he describes barbarous acts of being moved back toward the French border before the Allied armies.

The letter was written on March 21 about the time the great Teutonic recommunications must be written in letter is pathetic, relating in detail plain English and contain no hidden the terrible hardships which the meaning. All those appearing sus peasant inhabitants of the little French towns are forced to suffer because of German outrages.

Serves Ably as Interpreter Bleau left Honolulu a few months with Honoluiu a trifle more ex- before the outbreak of the European war for France, where he was marcodes reduced expenses quite a bit, es- ried. He enlisted immediately upon only the women with small children. secially in all commercial despatches. the declaration of war by France and They have taken all cattle, bedding. The postal authorities now have an- is now serving as an interpreter, hav. | clothing and furniture and have not nounced that no more sailings of ing an excellent knowledge of the paid for it. And yet, these are the transpacific ships will be made public English language as well as of his

After relating a few incidents of life in the trenches, which, he says, Hawaii to figure out the exact date are full of mud due to the thawing on which their mail will leave this earth, Bleau confines his letter to not abandoned their homes have sufcity. In the past this could be done atrecities and outrages committed by fered a great deal during the solourn

He continues, in part, as follows: have destroyed all railroads while re- the civilians only the war bread.

Graphic Letter From Honolulan feet deep and 30 feet in diameter. This has been done to stop the big guns and the ammunition and supply wagons. But all of these are required by war, and we cannot say anything in this regard.

> "But here is what no civilized person would have done, and what these tools of German kultur have done

while retreating: "They have burned all houses of brick in the little French towns, and have destroyed completely the frame houses by literally cutting them to

Even Fruit Trees Ruined "They have sawn off all the fruit trees at about eight feet from the ground, and have destroyed quantities of other trees. They have destroyed many wells with dynamite and others they have polluted with manure.

"In their retreat they have taken with them from many of the little towns all men and women between the ages of 15 and 60 years, leaving men called civilized and who would impose their kultur on the whole

French Suffer Greatly "All good French people who have of these brutes in their towns. They "I defy any human being," he says, have taken all they wanted without pointedly, 'after he has witnessed asking. The populations of some of praise for this assistance, and the people are proud to say that they have been helped by the Americans. "Naturally, as this is a time of But the Germans kept for themselves

The action taken is in line with that treating. They have destroyed the "As' these people have seen the troops enter, their cry has b "All road junctions have been not spare them! You will never to to blown up, leaving great boles 15 to 18 them what they have done to us."

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Maui, April, 27. — For several . Sheriff Crowell, who return-lever beheld. ed on Wednesday from a trip to that | Thousands upon thousands of men island, evidently picked up the "bug" and women, many of them cripples while he was there, for he has been and invalids from the front, marched in bed ever since he got back.

or more days. Chairman Sam Kalama is among the

eral offices. ferers from the distemper, among the American representative, for a whom are several teachers in the pub- short address, lic schools. The higher districts of When the procession came to a rest the country, including Makawao, Kula in front of the embassy Mr. Francis and Haiku do not seem to have been stepped on to a balcony overlooking so severely affected.

TRAINING OF SOLDIERS TO BE ADAPTED TO WARFARE

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. was officially announced that the this world." army to be raised for the war is to be trained along the lines adopted by the BRITAIN'S SEA LOSSES ('anadian militia bureau for the training of the Canadian overseas battal-

This means that there will be comparatively little attempt made to instruct the recruits in garrison duty. parade ground maneuvers or exhibition stunts, while attention will be paid strictly to teaching the men to fight along the lines that the battlefields of Europe show is necessary.

BRITISH EXTEND MINE FIELD OFF GERMAN COAST

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. A notice that Great Britain has still further extended her mine fields has been received here. The British notice states that the danger zone for neutral shipping, to become effective on May 3, will be extended much closer to the North Sea coast of Germany and will take in the waters bordering the limit of territorial jurisdiction of both Denmrk and the Netherlands marine loss." along the coasts of those countries.

ITALIANS PASS WILSON'S SPEECH ON TO AUSTRIANS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) UDINE, Italy, April 29.—Italian avi-ators yesterday flew over the Austrian tices of authority of the police of lines and dropped down to the sol- German capital that America diers below great number of transla- ans and Panamanians remainly fore congress in which he asked that to the operation of the or war be declared on Germany.

HITS MAUI HARD WAR TO VIC**tor**

(Associated Press by U. S. Mavai Wireless.) PETROGRAD, Russia, April 30.two weeks more Maul bas been in the Starting as a parade of anti-peace solthroes of an epidemic of dengue, or diers, maimed and home from the war grip. No particular section seems to to recover from their wounds, Petrohave a monoply of the disorder, but grad yesterday witnessed one of the reports are coming in from all dis- greatest demonstrations against the tricts. Molokai also seems to have it pacifist propaganda that this city has

through the principal streets of the The Malulani hospital is overflowing capital, to the great cathedral, listenwith dengue cases, among these being ed to an address from the American foreman to devil was laid up for one whole section of the city with their

sound. On to the cathedral they went cara delegation from the procession had Lahaina supplies her quota of suf- arranged with Ambassador Francis,

the crowd and spoke to them regarding the struggle against tyranny that they are making in common with the United States. "I cannot conceive," said the am-

with this the last oligarchy left to At the war department yesterday it menace the safety of democracy in

bassador, "that Russia, with her lib-

erty almost won would make peace

LARGE, SAYS HELFFRICH (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) BELLLIN, Germany, April 30.-More than one million six hundred thousand tons of shipping of all sorts, neutral and belligerent, have been sent to the bottom by the German submarines in two months of unrestricted warfare, according to a formal decisration made in the reichstag by Dr. nelffrich yesterday. The minister declared that the German admiralty now estimates that the total available British tonnage is between seven and

ten millions of tons. "It is impossible for Great Britain to substitute any of the shipping that she is now using for other purposes to that of freight-carrying with suffering at one or the other of the war fronts," continued the minister, "nor "can she, by new construction, hope to meet the losses we are inflicting upon her. The true state of the case is that the British cannot long stand the present rate of sub-

AMERICANS NOW ENEMY ALIENS OF GERMANY

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, Holland, April 29. dealing with enemy aliens.



Portuguese and Chinese Win KAPAA PLAYERS HEALANIS LOSE ST. LOUIS DOWNS GOOD PITCHING In Honolulu League Contests SHOW UP WELL IN INTRYOUT WITH ENGINEER SQUAD BY KING BEATS

Plada Holds St. Louis Safe and Portuguese Win Out in Opening Game-Chinese Team Hammers Araki All Over Lot. Scoring Eight Runs in One Inning-Japanese Team Needs More Strength in Pitching End—Ceremonies Open League

CHINESE

JAPANESE

Yamaguchi, 3b .. 5 0 1 0 1 2 0

Summary: Left on bases-Chinese

9, Japanese 8, 11 at bat, 8 runs, 5 hits

in 2 innings off K. Araki: 25 at bat.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League At Cincinnati-Pittsburg 3, Cincin-

At St. Louis-Chicago 6, St. Louis 5,

At Cleveland-St. Louis 6, Cleve-

American League

At Chicago-Detroit 3, Chicago

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington.

Detroit at Chicago.

San Francisco 16

Portland 11

Yesterday's Results

Oakland 8, Vernon 6.

Portland 5.

Games Today

Games Tomorrow

Salt Lake at Vernon.

Oakland at Portland.

Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES TODAY National League

American League

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles-Salt Lake 8, Los

At Oakland-Vernon 4, Oakland 4;

At Portland - San Francisco 9.

No games scheduled; teams travel-

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Angeles 1; Salt Lake 7, Los Angeles 3.

440

Chicago 10

New York

Cleveland 8

Washington 4

nati 0.

land 5.

Murashige, ss ... 4 1 0 0 3 1

about an equal painter of ignior and Sacrifice hits Janssen, Kaopua, Sac. fought out to a finish senior players all professionals, rifice fly Plada. Bases on balls-Off opened the season at Athletic part Plada 5, off Hoke 3, off Williams 2 prises but none to compare with the yesterday afternoon with two games | Struck out By Plada 6, by Williams 6. team by a score of 12 to 6 and the Port ball. Sources. Umpire—Barney Joy. Played at Walmen the week before. tuguese won from the St. Louis team Time-1. to. by a score of 6 to 4.

Hawalian band played and the crowd Yen Chin, cf ... 5 1 2 Hoon Chong, 1b . 5 1 2 0 13 0 watched the teams make 78 runs and 16 errors.

Portuguese Win The Portuguese team downed St on this team, ave not played organ ized oaseball for five or six years. and as a conscience were hardly ex pected to put up the performance they

will in the future, .. F. Plada the junior pitcher, who K. Araki, p-rf ... 2 1 2 2 1 1 0 pitchel good bell a few years ago, had T. Moriyama, cf , 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 his shoots working well, and held the C. Moriyama, c . . 5 0 0 0 8 3 1 St. Louis warn to seven hits

Hoke The 1 for St. Louis and was T. Mamiya, 2b ... 5 0 2 0 0 2 hit hard by the Fortuguese team who T. Uyeno, if 5 1 0 0 4 0 0 scored Tour rans in the third inning. Komeya, 1b 4 1 1 0 9 0 0 He was, given the hock and Biliy Wil S Araki, rf-p ... 4 1 1 1 0 2 1 liams west on the mound and hel! the Porthquese to two runs. The Saints scored two runs in the fourth Hits and runs by innings: on two-hits, and three errors by the Chinese 0 8 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-12 Portuguese infield. Inman hit a three. Base hits 0 5 0 2 0 1 0 1 3-12 sacker in the cext inning and scored Japanese 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0- 6 on Plada's single. The Portuguese scored two sore runs on an error, single, three storen bases and a will

The Portaguese team, consists of a. 4 runs, 4 hits in 6 innings off Apui. number of the Joseph Brothers team Three-base hits-Kai Luke, T. Mori and Fiber and Scares of the old Oahu Yama. Two-base hits-K. Araki, Kar League. They should improve their Yen, T. Moriyama, S. Araki. Hit by fielding ability with practise, and the pitched ba'l-Kam Fat, Apui, K. Arak victory over St. Louis is a step in ad

Chinesoe Run Wild In the second game of the day, the

Chinese smellered the Japanese tean, pitch-S. Araki, Passed balls, Ah Chee by a scope of 12 to 5 and might have made twice as nany if they hadn't got tired running around the bases. They had the edge on the Japanese as six of heir players have performed in the Oahu League games. The Japaness team was a disap-

pointment. The little Asahis would New York 8 have defeated the Japanese yester. St. Louis 9 day without trouble and the pitching Beston 6 that was exhibited gave the Japanes, Chicago 9 started out on the mound and he had Philadelphia 5 that Araki had left was his glove.

The Chingse started to hit, and run. and they kept it up until all had batted around and then some more, and eight tallies were marked up on the score board. They became so weary running that they allowed the Japanese to St. Louis 7 score four runs in their half. Philadelphia 6 Japanese Team is Weak Detroit 5

Without T, Moriyama pitching, the Japanese look wofully weak. Mori-yame, Nuifida, Maesaka and Fukushima are the only Japanese pitchers in the city who have anything on the ball, and without good pitching the Japanese will be out of luck. The Asshis, who represent the younger element, have two good pitchers, which gives that team pienty of strength. With only two real players on the

team the squad looks as though it would need strengthening. Chinito Moriyama is a grand little ball player. In fact, he is one of the leading stars in Honolulu. T. Moriyama is a good pitcher, and hunled good ball against the Ruger Giants, but still was beaten. With T. Moriyama out of it, the Jap-anese leam looks ready for a stay in the celler unless the T. party is allowed to perform on the mound. ST. LOUIS

AB RHSBPOA E Swan, 85 2 0 1 0 2 5 0 Johnson, 2b-cf ... 5 1 1 0 1 0 1 Inman, c 5 1 2 0 6 0 0 Plada, cf-2b ... 4 1 2 0 1 0 0 Hoke, p-lf 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 Sa.t Lake 13
Brito, If 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Oakland 13
Williams, p S 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 Vernon 13

Totals PORTUGUESE Los Angeles 10 AB RHSBPOA E V. Joseph, ss 4 0 1 0 3 4 A. Joseph, 2b ... 3 0 0 0 1 1 Camacho, rf 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 F. Plada, p 3 2 1 2 1 3 0 Totals 6 8 3 27 17 6 Hits and runs by innings:

St. Louis0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0-4 Bese hits0 0 1 2 2 0 2 0 0-7 INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES

(Special Star Bulletin Correspondence)

The afternoon brought many surwonderful improvement of the Kapaa

Kan Yen, ss 5 2 3 1 4 2 0 deserves great credit. Ah Chee, c 5 1 0 2 6 1 04 Tyau, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 3 1 Libue was closely contested all the team. Kong, rf 3 1 3 3 0 n n way. Libue was thought to have the After two periods of fast play neither

Totals 38 12 12 9 27 15 4 in a draw. Then the Kapaa and Elecle teams clashed. Eleele expected a rather easy victory and the surprise was great when, after a rhort defense, Kapan went down the field and threatened their opponents' goal The ball was back and forth

the Kapaa goal for a few minutes in teams of the league this year.

treated to refreshments by the Kapaa field this year.

either side

Three-base hits—Kai Luke, T. Mori- yama. Two-base hits—K. Araki Kan		Team	s	
Yen, T. Moriyama, S. Araki, Hit by	W.	***	fied	Pts
pitched ba'l-Kam Fat, Apui, K. Araki	Grammar School2 Waimea 2	1	2	1
 Bases on balls—Off K. Araki 3, off Araki 5, off Apui 2, off Akana 1. 	Wales 1	0	3	
Struck out-By K. Araki 1, by S.	Linue 1	.0	3	
Araki 8, by Apui 5, by Akana 2, Wild	Kalaheo 2	2	0	- 3
pitch—S. Araki, Passed balls, Ah Chee 3. Umpire—Barney Joy. Time—2:02.	Kapaa	2	î	i
o. Chipite Barney Joy. Time 2.02.	High School 2	0.	3	- 7

◆ o'clock this evening. This will ◆ surprises before the season is over. + be the final meeting before the + 474 + opening of the season and all + + quested to be present.

KAUAI BATTLE PUNAHOU SOUAD this state the large of the Engineers.

Lifft E. Kanai. April 28. Saturday Puncher of the intersebolastic is a recafternoon, April 21, the first games held a practise game at Alexander The Henolula laugue, emposed of -Swan, Simao, V. Joseph, Camacho, ever played on the Kapaa field were field on Saturday attenuous, the Poince

> can locate the plate should prove to inchings. The first game between Waimer and the a valuable man for the Healast. Brother Elmer used a mandar of

Louis in the first game, destite the Kam Fat, if ... 3 1 0 0 1 0 1 advantage but Waimea soon made it showed up well. Hughes, the first wides afternoon at Moililli to the evident that they too were out to win. pitcher, was hit hard. Donald Lade, opening game of the season. Noveside had scored and the contest ended eatthing this year, was stationed at neets in Saturday's game, getting a his a good brand of baseball, in a draw and Francis Brown will work out this tip as follows McKinley on Saturday.

Hook look like a formidable hurling rf; Hayselden, p; Cooper, p. player desperately for a score crew. Brown is a good pitcher and Engineers Leelu, 2b; Rozch,

the first half but this advantage was! The Healanis will have Mcllree at offset later when Electe was kept on first base. He nandles his position St. Louis to not 2 to 1 to the defensive for a considerable time, well and furthermore can hit the bail, Engineers The Kapaa rooters went wild with A little more speed on the bases! excitement whenever the ball was would make him a valuable man, Sechey supported their team all the time | factorily aithough there are a num-The game ended without a score on ber of men working out for the job. Fasseth of Punahou may be given a

field position and in the game Saturday handled all of his ground balls in a banguo manner. Decker, Hughes, Petrie, Rawson, Bushnell, McCrillia

this fact gave them a victory over his balls. the Healani team. The Decker crew has by far the best players but has STARS AND STRIPES IN SYDNEY + not yet rounded to shape. Practise + this waek will be in order for the Hea-+ lanis. Peterson and Baldwin both + pitched well for Punahou, and Wads There will be a meeting of the + worth showed plouty of ginger back of ◆ Pacific League managers and of ◆ the bat. Coach Bergman has a smooth-

+ managers and officers are te- + cide by jumping from a subway con-+ struction shaft in Union square park, + near 15th street and Fourth avenue + + + + + + + + New York.

Leasur of the the front and was Harlanis of the Paritie League and but in a fact gains at Knarshamsha-Delig by the source of E to 1.

Proper Lawy used three oft hers p. the last Redriguez working six in Area Lessers eathra cut it has laured makes, they sended a no and Cooper two. Singles, afternoon at M.A. and the associated transport and held the tru-Wild pitches - Plada, Williams, Passed boys. In place of the siew game of players, and with more practise the an the Ining from The solder laws.

Vincent Lizama, Manuel Ferriera, Hollinger harled for the Healants dur throughout families eight batter god or was using plant of speed and had Pions of the Pacific League last year, Condo and Capt Titcomb stand out ing part of the game and showed at hopding the Saute to six bits Far the Filmines symming in vain, but believed the Ewa team, champions Ozawa did not attempt to hit it. The Van Chin of the Plantation League, by a score of the Van Chin of the Plantation League, by a score of the Van Chin of the Plantation League, by a score of the Van Chin o boy on the team played his position practise he has had. This was his the severely, did not allow a Lit. while the severely, did not allow a Lit. and showed nerve and grit. Each one principal trouble last year and it he Cropper growed but the binele in two or second with loose fleiding by the Fort Ruger Tigers by a score of

> limen in the gan e and the squad books. the Ah Hook also we sed in the bex and ready to tackle the Hawaiis on Sat or the repet threw the runner out at mon looked the best of the three, who is expected to do much of the was the leading latter for the Engithird base, but it is thought that he single and a triple. The teams lined .

week in preparation for the game with St. Louis. Fun Luke, If: Hancberg, McKinley on Seturday. With Ladd and Keeff behind the her Kurisaki, c; You Bun, ss; King, 35; the Healanis should be strong, and Lam Wing, re: Rodriguez, p: Cockett. Francis Brown, Bill Hollinger and Ale rf. Nick, 2h; Chun Chew, cf; K kept, er

Eleele kept the ball dangerously near with practise should hold most of the Cane. It: Stockwell, 15; Chief. 3b;

The Spalding hard court champion-After the games the teams were all chance to perform in the Healani in ship bail has been adopted as the official ball by the United States Na-Haili looks like a comer at the short tional Lawn Tennis Association for the clay court championships which will be held in Cincinnati this year. The Departmental Tennis League in Washington has also adopted this ball and Bennett are expected to round out and the Greenbriar tournament will use the Spalding ball in all matches This information has been received by the local agents for the Spalding ten-

SYDNEY, Australia -- Latest cables hoisted the American flag in the Syd-+ ficers at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 + working squad and should spring some new stadium and has called upon the stadiums at Melbourne, the capital o' Victoria, and Erisbane, the capital of An unidentified man committed sui- Queensland, to do likewise.

> er who was in Honolulu with the All- Luck Yee pitched for the Coombs Americans, pitched a no-hit gam team and held the newspaper men against the Portland Beivers recently, safe all the way. Willing and Ah Bun He had perfect control, a world of were on the mound for the Star-Bulstuff and did net allow a run or hit during the aftercoon.

on April 12.

BY KING BEATS **AIEA TOSSERS**

Redriguez mixed his shoets up at an phonomer forgue tea could be con-

furf sactor and center fielder show-

for the Fripinos. This team played innings and allowed but one run, entight hall, and Andoy, who worked Tilley started for the Tigers, but

Nushida will be the pitchers, and a season, burling duel is expected. Luis and Bratcher, Womack, Johnson and ers, are expected to be ready for play a the very near future.

M'CREDIE RETURNS

cathpaw due to the war troubles. Soidiers formerly could buy their way out of the resular army, but when Judge McCredie attempted to dicker with the government officials for the sorvices of "Letty" Crumpler at Hoa dulu he was rold "Nothing doing." it a years this purchase procedure has been done away with Crumpler is the big youngsier who let the Beavers down with five aits, pitching for the Chinese the last day of the Beavers' sojourn in Hawaii. Crumpler owns received from America tell us that the a dandy hook hall and when he U. S. A. is now at war with Germany emerges from the army a year hence Snowy Baker, in view of same, has he may be ripe for professional baseball.-From Sporting I de.

COMMERCIAL TEAMS PLAY

Coombs team defeated the Star-Pulletin team at Moiliili Field on Sun-Chief Johnson, the big Indian pitch- day morning by a score of 9 to 0. letin and were hit hard, although er-Lors were responsible for some of the

League has signed "Cnick" Jauilla, a team won from the von Hamm-Young Streets, from Tuesday, May 1st, to Filipino southpaw who has been play team at Athletic Park, Sunday morn- | Saturday, May 5th .- Adv. ing with the St. Helena maral station ing by a score of & to 0. Johnny Wil-Manilla is a full blooded Filis Flams pitched for Schuman and fanned pino, 26 years old and stands 5 feet is more than a dozen batters. Bill Lee the executive council to spend \$750,000 inches in height, weigning 115 pounds. was behind the bat. Searle and Lee of the \$1,000,000 recently appropriate Manilla reported to the Nortolk team | Tuck were the batteries for the von ed by the legislature for defense pur-Hamm-Young team.

AND BRAVES WIN

King Laverna, the big right handed Games at Moililli Field Give Victories to Pacific League Team: Good Crowd Out

Two of the Pacific League teams next with quough runs to win and. The field practise games in preparation games was won in the cightle pining for the opening of the season when their opponents at Moiliili field yesfreh against the Punahous. Ent. , Tond) Williams pitched good but In the early cannot the Vica pateir terday afternoon. The Braves, cham-

> in the second game of the day the the view be earght a long fly in Hawaiis used three pitchers, and Si-The Ara team has a number hilding the Tigers without a run for good players, the outcher, pitcher, three innings. Boyd started in the fourth, and before he was warmed up was touched for six runs, but after Tenearre, King, Planas, Marcial and Setting down to work held the Tigers to any did the best work at the bat safe. White pitched the last three

I shind the bat for the second time, was relieved by Bratcher when the haved the makings of a good catch. Havans began to hit. Aylett, Kaula, Palea and Boyd all connected for two The Filipino team will oppose the hits. The Hawaiis look like one of s) Asahi squad on Sunday at Moiliili the best hitting teams in the league, and this game should prove to and it is certain that this aggregation an interesting battle. King and will not be in the cellar again this

Pasing, two well known Filipino play. Wells were the leading litters for the Tigers, and the team as a whole showed a big improvement as but two errors were chalked up. The Hawaiis also made two errors during the affray.

The Hawaiis used Aylett, Kauiua White and Colburn in the outfield and this jungle crew performed up to expectations. Cushingham, Mahaulu, Fortland lost a promising young Expectations. Kekauoha and Kauhi hantiled the infield with Palea behind the bat. The Tigers lined up as follows Womack, ss; Holmes, cf; Dillard, 2b; Johnson, 3b; Mors, c; Wells, lf; Tilley, rf, p; Bratcher, p. rf; Pryor, rf.

The Braves downed the Ewa team of the Plantatio:n League in the first game by a score of 9 to 1. The Pacific League champions hit the ball hard throughout the game and Ornellas, the first pitcher, was relieved uy Gordon Ross. Bento and Cordeiro caught for the Ewa team.

Nelson was on the mound for the Braves and had the Ewa team at his mercy at all times. Bill Lee was behind the bat and the two players worked together in excellent manner. The work of Perry at first and the playing of Gomes at short were features of the game.

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H. W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, says that the course is not necessarily for instructors and declares that anyone reading and grasping the course will find it intensely interesting and will be the very best informed on American history when the course is completed. The following is a list of the 23

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WHEREAS, at a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mutual Telephone Company, held on Monday, February 10, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., a resolution was passed authorizing an increase in the Capital Stock of this Company from \$400,000 to \$750,000, by the issuance of 35,000 new shares of the par value of \$10 per share:

AND WHEREAS, at said meeting. further resolution was passed authorizing the Directors of said Company to dispose at any time, or from time to time, any part of said issue by issuing same in accordance with the provisions of Article XVII of the By-Laws of the Company, relative to offering new shares pro rata to the stockholders at par;

AND WHEREAS, there remains 13. 443 shares of Capital Stock in the Treasury still unissued from the issue of 35,000 shares above referred to: AND WHEREAS, it has been estimated that the Company will require approximately \$150,000 for Permanent

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IT RESOLVED, that the said stock, when issued, be offered first to the Stockholders of record. as of May 1, 1917, pro rata and at its par value, and, if same, or any part of the same, is not paid for, on or before its date of delivery on July 1, 1917, the Directors are hereby authorized to sell any of such stock not taken, at not less than its par

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LAND COMPANY NOTICE OF CALLING OF BONDS FOR PAYMENT

ant to the terms of that certain mortgage or deed of trust dated May 1, 1902, recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds in Liber 239, page 105, given by the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, a corporation, to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, Trustee, securing an issue of \$1,000,000 in conds, the said Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company has elected and intends to avail itself of the right and privilege of redeeming and paying and will redeem and pay all of the said bonds now outstanding at the expiration of fifteen (15) years from their date, viz., on May 1, 1917, the same being also an in-

terest-paying date. And notice is hereby given that the numbers of said bonds to be redeemed and paid are as follows: Numbers 15-50 inclusive, 61-64 inc., 70-95 inc., 101-109 inc., 117-129 inc., 131-138 inc., 141-207 inc., 213, 215, 220, 221, 223-239 inc., 241-261 inc., 259-281 inc., 295-298 inc., 303-307 inc., 313-319 inc., 321-328 inc., 331, 233, 334, 340-343 inc., 345-352 inc., 354-356 inc., 358-368 inc., 370, 371, 373-389 inc., 391-397 inc., 400-404 inc., 415-440 inc., 451-460 inc., 465-486 inc., 492-514 inc., 517, 525, 526, 532, 534-549 inc., 551-554 inc., 556-582 inc., 584-586 inc., 592, 595-660 inc., 664-672 inc., 674-676 inc., 679-690 inc.; that payment will be made on said May 1, 1917, at the said Union Trust Company's office in San Francisco. Cal., or at the National City Bank in New York, N. Y., or at the First National Bank in Henolulu, T. H., at either of which places payment will be made therefor.

And notice is hereby given that the interest note of any bond or bonds called for payment then maturing will not be paid unless the same is presented for payment when the bond to which it belongs is also presented. And notice is further given that the said bond or bonds so called for payment will cease to bear interest after

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6747-27t. Mar. 30 to Apr. 30, inclusive

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For Leilehus-+6:00 a. m. INWARD Arrive Ho_olulu from Kahuka, Waialua and Walanae-*8:36 a. m. *5:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-+7:45 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *11:02 a. m., *1:38 p. m., *4:24 p. m., *5:30 p. m., *7:28 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Lellehua-*9:15 a. m., *1:52 p. m.,

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