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Changes Involve Resignations of Maui and Kauai Officers, Transfers of Several to Guard Reserve and Consolidation of Second, Third and Fourth Regiments Into One

Orders establishing the reorganization of the National Guard of Hawail, through its consolidation from four regiments to two, as announced several weeks ago, were issued today from guard headquarters. The orders cover only the Islands of Hawail, Maul and Kauai. Orders for Oahu will follow later.

later.
Chief interest in the orders centers in their effect on individual offitrs and on company organizations. A number of officers who have held a vital part in the development of the guard up to this time are announced as resigned, their positions being superfluous in the new organization.

Convert 1000 Acres Into

Productive Area

With plans under way for the con-

version of approximately 1000 acres of land into garden and forage area, Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Treat, command-

er at Schofield Barracks, and officers

elves among the most active home garden boosters in the territory. Discussing gardens with the Star-Bulletin this week, Gen. Treat stated

Alfalfa has also been sown, and

this bids fair to prove a success with-out irrigation. The general says he finds best results are produced by cut-ting the crop quite often, thus making the plants bush out into slender leaf branches instead of becoming long

"We have not yet reache" a standard in our gardens that enables us to furnish the whole post," said the general, "though the company gardens are supplying their organizations in fine style."

Senator Manuel Pacheco was elect-ed chairman of the Democratic county

committee at a conference of the members of the committee last night.

He succeeds Supervisor-elect William

parent body.

At a recent meeting of the precinct club Pierce moved that the members

This action by the club placed Sen-

ator Pacheco directly in line for the

tion at a meeting of the committee

to be held Friday evening.

Senator Pacheco had been favorably

Among those whose resignations are announced today are Col. Frank Baldwin, Maui; and Lieut. Col. D. C. Lindsay of the same island; also Col. Lindsay of the same island; also Col.
Gaylord P. Wilcox, commander of the
Kauai regiment. The order follows:

1. By direction of the Secretary of
War, the following changes in the organization of the infantry arm of the
National Guard of the United States
and of the Territory of Hawaii as approved by the commanding general,
Hawaiian Department, effective July
F1917, are announced:

(a) The 2d, 3d and 4th Regiments, and 1st Separate Co., Hawalian Infantry, N. G., as now organized, are consolidated to form one regiment to be designated the 2d Regiment, Hawalian Infantry, N. G., which is organized as follows:

Headquarters, Headquarters Co., Machine Gun Co., Supply Co. and 1st battalion, Island of Hawali.

Second battalion, Island of Maui.
Third battalion, Island of Kausi.

Haw, Inf., N. G., are transferred as privates to the 1st battalion, 2d Inf.,

panies by the battalion commander.

All enlisted men now assigned to the 3d Rgt. Haw. Int., N. G., are transferred as privates to the 3d battalion, 2d Rgt. Haw. Int. N. G., and will be assigned to companies by the battalion commander.

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City Favored for Next Year's Meeting Though Local Men Wait for 1922.

News in last night's Associated rees despatches that Honolulu is aparently high in favor as the city in high the 1918 conclave of the Mysociated surprise to nobles of Aloha emple, the local Shrine organiza-

Today Potentate Lester Petrie of Aloha Temple and Noble James D. Dougherty said that J. S. ("Sunny Jim") McCandless is due to be elected imperial Potentate in 1921, to serve in 1922, and that he intended to make a strong effort at the 1921 conclave to have Honolulu chosen for the 1922

The Honolulu delegates from Aloha conclave, which opened in Min-lis, Minn., yesterday, with an se by Imperial Potentate Henry ederlughaus, are "Sunny Jim" adless and Thomas E. Wall.

Noble Dougherty said that in case ionolulu does get next year's consieve, for which no concerted "boosting" is being done at present by the local temple, it will be the biggest siece of publicity the islands have ob-

"It will mean that several thousand we did not take any steps to work for it at this session."

tion. More than 150 applications have been turned in to date, and these probably will receive final consideraft at this session."

HERRICK C. BROWN OF YALE BATTALION GETS U. S. IN WAR PROMOTES RESERVE COMMISSION

Herrick C. Brown yesterday received from Washington his commission as second lieutenant in the reserves.

Mr. Brown, who is a member of the Muchine Gun Corps, received his first training last summer with the Tale training last summer with the Tale training camp at the training camp

Mai. Charles S. Lincoln, in charge of reserve corps applications in Hawall, has received instructions from Washington to recommend 10 local men for training in the second reserve | + who are contemplating going to + corps camp to begin at the Presidio | + the mainland soon should regison August 27.

At this camp the men will enter into | + avoid possible trouble in the + competition with others for positions | + States, where persons who have + as efficers of the first 500,000 men to + not registered are being round-+ be drafted into the army. The names of those to go will be withheld until final recommendation has been

Men to be sent will be over 31 years of age, preferably, but are allowed to enter at the age of 20 years and 9 months. Also, they must be under 40 years of age.

Booze Has Hard Path Schofield Commander Plans to In Senate

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .today added new "teeth" to the food control bill. They added copper, lead, and lumber to the commodities to be placed under government control.

The subcommittee's recommendation of prohibition features was rejected by a vote of 8 to 7, and the committee adopted the house prohibition section, but with modification allowing some manufacture of wine.

Manufacture of spirits and beer is to be prohibited.

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(Associated Press by U. S. Waval Communi SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27,-

affrmed the report that Inspector confirmed the report that Inspector Gassaway has been suspended for malfeasance and juggling the records of Chinese immigration. The suspension follows the investigation of Solicitor Dinsmore of the federal department of labor, growing out of charges of graft in the San Francisco immigration office whereby officials of the tion office whereby officials of the station faisified records to allow Chinese to enter the United States.

To act on applications for renewal of licenses to sell liquor in Honolulu the liquor license commissioners were scheduled to meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the supervisors' assembly I-all. Chairman Richard A. Cooke said this morning it would likely be an

mentioned for the chairmanship for several weeks following the general election. Then came a mix-up in the 10th precinct, 5th district, and the senator was barred temporarily from membership on the county committee by the selection of James Pierce to succeed McClellan as delegate to the premise of saloons after 5 o'clock in the evening, at which time the whole-salers also must close, goes into effect July 1, but it is understood many are observing the rule already. In spector Hutton decires the saloons spector Hutton decl res the saloons in the River street district are careful to whom they sell now.

reconsider their action in appointing him. This motion carried and Pierce then nominated Senator Pacheco, Pacheco's election being practically John Kanani, who has been arreste before for a similar charge, was taken by Hutton and Assistant Roberts last night for selling liquor without a license. He will be heard in police court July 6.

chairmanship, and his appointment followed McClellan's resignation last

afor George P. Cooke of Maui and recent legislature. provides for a fair to be held in Honolulu each autumn.

Dillingham, who is an ardent the tax appeal court for Oahu. FRIENDSHIP WITH JAPAN with the Hawaiien Polo and Racing Association during and since its organization. He is a member of the

Men Leaving Hawaii Lens Near Way Be 'Slackers' If **RESERVE CORPS Not Registered Here**

Men of Hawali between the + + ages of 21 and 30 (inclusive) + + ter prior to their departure to + + ed up by the federal authorities. + + This is the warning that +

+ comes from the U. S. marshal's

+ and governor's offices. The question of the obliga-+ tions borne by men in Hawail + + within the age limit was raised + + in the marshal's office yester-+ + day, and a man who was to leave + + for the coast this morning, and who inquired as to what he + should do to escape possible + arrest on the mainland as a + + "slacker," was sent to the office + + of the governor's secretary + + where, It is understood, he was + allowed to register and was +

+ coast officials. Other men expecting to leave + for the mainland before regis-+ + tration is had in Hawaii should + consult with Will Wayne, gov- + + ernor's secretary, for further + # advice on premature registra- +

given a registration card which

he can produce if questioned by +

Board to Aid Registration Work Chosen

REGISTRATION BOARD. Will Wayne, Chairman.
Judge Antonio Perry.
F. J. Green, Executive Officer.
Major Laurence Redington, Rec-

Governor Pinkham today announced the foregoing as members of the board to assist him in the detailed work of registering Hawaii's complex population for the war draft.

to be pursued in the registration and diet declared that the entry of the in the work preliminary to it. under the governor, of publishing He said that the Japanese governtranslations of the president's pro- ment rejoices at the collaboration of clamation, and getting in touch with Japan and America in a war for the various election boards on the humanity and right. islands.

The foreign newspapers will be visited and arrangements secured for publicity on registration matters, and U. U. blanks for registration will be distri-

Following the meeting today Chairman Wayne stated that in addition to the assignment of duties, considerable preliminary work was accomplished. The board's first request is for more volunteers as clerks and interpreters.

Governor Pinkham announced Wayne as chairman, the other offices being decided by the board itself. Up to noon today approximately 100 names had been received at the governor's office as volunteers. The majority of these can interpret in various languages.

A cable message received today desire to leave here should first be registered.

NURSES' REGISTRATION BOARD IS SELECTED

Governor Pinkham today announce

ed the members of the board created by the recent legislature for the registration of nurses who practise in Hawaii. The members are as follows: thy Shriners will come to Honothat tering half a dozen or more
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man of the Hawaii Fair Commission,
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H. H. Morehead was commissioned
legislature.

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S. S. Paxson and F. F. Fernandez more of the group from going. were commissioned as members of

Russian scouts broke through four mehameha; Major Eugene H. Hart Union Pacific 137 lines of wire entanglements in front nett, Fort Shafter; Capt. Lauren S. U. S. Steel 13056 of the German positions near Kovel Eckels and Capt. Raymond W. Bliss, Utah 1101/4 .1103/4 eral trade commission to investi and dispersed the Teuton barrier department hospital, to the mainland Western Union *921/2 93 Six hundred men in Perth Amboy ern department for medical duty.

went on a strike at three plants of Assignments of duty for the large SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—(Cor- the National Fire-Proofing Company group ordered from here yesterday Jacob Levy, an office boy employe rection)—Sugar: 96 deg. test, 5.95 for an increase of five cents an hour will probably be made immediately by a Fulton Market, N. Y. available.

Fall; Haig Closes In

Important City on Western From Germans

The Associated Press summary of war developments in Europe today contains this brief reference to the terrific fighting going on for the possession of Lens, on the west front: "Gen. Haig's men are closing in on Lens. The capture of the city is imminent."

LONDON, Eng., June 27.—Ten units of American woodsmen have arrived here to turn the British forests into lumber. They bring sawmill machinery ready to set up and in a short time the English forests will be large'y transformed into lumber for ship and other uses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27. — Secretary of War Baker has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$9.500,000 for rifle-making machinery immediately, to prepare for the drill of the new army.

PEKING, China, June 27.—Dr. Ariga, Japanese adviser to the Chinese government, proposed a council of states-men of China, after the Elder Statesmen plan of Japan and the operation of this privy council, to consider questions of administration and the revision of the constitution.

Motono Lauds U. S. In War

Chairman Wayne called the board of Foreign ars Motono in a not-shortly before noon to discuss methods able speech today in the Japanese United States into the war will great-The board will have full charge, ly contribute to the goal of the Allies.

OVER BILLION

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27. -Uncle Sam's loans to the Entente Allies have passed the billion mark. With the loaning of fifteen million to Britain's account and ten to France's account, the billion point was passed.

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New York Central 92%

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headquarters today to send Lieut. Studebaker 711/4 761/4 (Associated Press by U. S. Maval Communication) Col. Powell C. Faunteiroy, Fort Ka- Texas Oil 211 to report to headquarters of the West-

Front May Soon Be Wrested French Cheer Frantically as Stars and Stripes Float Over First Regiments Uncle Sam Has Ever Landed on European Soil For Battle Purposes

(BULLETIN)

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service.) NEW YORK, N. Y., June 27.—American troops have arrived in France.

A FRENCH PORT, June 27.—American troops were today landed on French soil and given a mighty greeting from the people by whose side they will battle against the Germansthe French.

As the American regiments landed at this port today, there New Army to were thunderous cheers from thousands of French people who had gathered for hours, awaiting the arrival of the men from the vessels which brought them across the sea.

The American troops passed the submarine zone successfully. The camp will not be distant from this point, where (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi. General Sibert has installed facilities for the U. S. detachments. The men are in excellent shape and enthusiastic at the prospects of early service at the front.

Gen. Pershing is expected tomorrow.

Today the harbor is dotted with the transports and their convoying vessels and the streets are filled with soldiers in khaki and bluejackets. Numberless trucks are carrying supplies to the camp.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- No further disclosures of the details of the epochal landing of American soldiers in France will be given out to the public just now, for military reasons. The numbers of those sent to Europe are being con-

The American troops will compose an independent command, under General Pershing, after they have been given special war preparation behind the lines. Having prepared themselves for the crucial fighting on the trench lines, they will carry the Stars and Stripes to the front.

VESSEL WELL-KNOWN HERE SUNK

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) TOKIO, Japen, June 27.—Minister SUBMARINE EVENTS OF THE DAY

LONDON, Eng., June 27.-Tas American schooner Galena was sunk by a bomb on June 20, off the French Island of Ushant. The schooner left New York March 22, her captain being P. Marshall. The captain and 18 of the crew arrived at Brest today and told the story of the sinking.

The Galena was formerly the bark Foohng Suey of Honolulu. She was wrecked in 1913 in a hurricane off the Virginia capes and was rebuilt.

The Fooling Suey was originally in the line of clippers owned by Charles Brewer & Co. of Boston and running between Atlantic ports and

LONDON, Eng., June 27,-Despatches today from The Hague say that Germany has agreed to replace seven Dutch vessels sunk by German submarines with German vessels now in the East Indies, under an agreement that the substitute vessels must not be used in service for the Allies. Holland is to pay Germany the equivalent of the insurance on the jost ships;

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The Danish steamer Gunhild has been sunk by a submarine and six persons lost.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY	DAYLIGHT SAVING
Yester Today. day. Alaska Gold	
American Sugar Rfg 1191/s 1191/s	IN APRIL 11113
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74% (Associated Press by U. S. Haval Communi-Canadian Pacific 1591/2 *1591/2 + WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.

→ Plans are progressing to put ◆ 52% + the daylight saving bill through + + to become effective next year. + 271/4 + The bill now provides that the + + clocks of the country shall be +

931/4 U.S. TRADE EXPERTS TO FIX COST PRICES ON NEW SHIP MATERIAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, -President Wilson has directed the fed-

lumber. It is expected that the prices thus fixed will govern the contracts for the great merchant marine flest to be built by the Emergency Shin Course

the costs of production of steel and

TO SPEED UP UTILITY BOARD

One Man Hereafter Will Probe Accidents So as to Minimize Delay

A complete reorganization of the procedure of the public utilities commission with regard to investigation of fatal accidents and of the business of companies and corporations, has been decided upon by Chairman Will T. Carden, the new plans to go into affect immediately.

In the matter of fatal accidents the procedure has been to conduct an investigation by the full commission. The law, however, gives each member of the commission the power to investigate personally, administer oaths and question witnesses.

Hereafter, in all cases of fatal accidents resulting in death, Chairman Carden announces he will designate one member of the commission to conduct the investigation. This commissioner will hold a hearing, subpoens witnesses and elicit all testimony he thinks should be brought out.

Upon completion of the probe the member will report back to the commission. If the commission believes further testimony is necessary, a hearing by the entire body will then be held.

"By apportioning the work in this way." says Chairman Carden, "each member of the commission can do three times as much work as in the past, and consequently the commission will accomplish more.

Chairman Carden points out that the new procedure will not apply to investigations of the business of utility companies and corporations. In these investigations the entire commission will sit for the reasons that the orders, if any, to be made, must be made by the entire commission, and each commissioner must be familiar with all testimony.

Hawaii's contribution to the American Red Cross goes climbing upward Mr. Hite is well known in Honoslowly but surely. The total reported lulu, having for several months been this morning by the War Relief Committee of Hawaii was \$22,642. Contributions are still being received by
Chairman E. D. Tenney and The trees. Chairman E. D. Tenney and The treasurer, and it is hoped that by tomorrow the total will be over \$23,000.

This morning \$116 more was turned

**Cathcart.

"Young m listing in the says Mr. His

in and E. D. Tenney received a money order for \$10 later in the morning. which with the total of \$22,516 reported late Monday afternoon brings the grand total given to date to \$22,642.

Chairman Tenney, commenting today on the total contributions, said that donations made to date by the Territory of Hawaii are far below those made on the mainland, in proportion to population.

portion to population.

"The United States has given \$100,-The United States has given \$100,000,000, approximately \$1 per capita, while the territory, with 250,000 people, has given to date less than \$23,000, about 10 cents a head. Can't we do any better than that? The fund is still open and we want more individual subscriptions. I am greatly disappointed that the territory to date has not done more than one-tenth as well as the mainland, in proportion to population.

President Wilson's proclamation naming the week ending June 25, 1917, as Red Cross Week, reads in part as

"Inasmuch as but a small proportion of our people can have the opportunity to serve upon the actual field of battle, but all men, women and children alike may serve effectively by making it possible to care properly for those who serve under arms at home and abroad;

"And inasmuch as the American Red Cross is the official recognized agency for voluntary effort in behalf of the armed forces of the nation and for the administration of relief;

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as President of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrov Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week ending June 25, 1917, as Red Cross Week, during which the people of the United States will be called upon to give generously and in a spirit of patriotic sacrifice for the support and maintenance of for the support and maintenance of this work of national need. "WOODROW WILSON."

The secret of the source of the beer that flowed at the Democratic lunu FOUR INJURED IN last Saturday has leaked.

"That beer was not given by the brewery," declared L. L. ("Link") McCandless today. "It was donated to the party, but not by the prewery. The beer was donated by a reputable citisen of this community, and he is not a drinking man either."

"He was a Republican, too, I be-McCandless goes on to explain as

was sufficient to give half that number one drink each. Therefore, total amount of beer given out was a cut finger which was treated at the Richardson desire to express their on the basis of haif a glass to each emergency hospital.

"I didn't take my half a glass of beer at the luan, and I never do, I am an absolute tectotaler, but I am not so small that I would say that a nan who likes to take a drink should is at the Queen's hospital with a property of the right."

Luis Leon of the U. o. navy yard at Pearl Harbor was injured yester day afternoon when he was struck upon emerging from the Puulos gate by F. B. Smith in auto 2283. Leon is at the Queen's hospital with a property of three defendants of the many friends.

The cases of three defendants of the many friends who in divers ways showed thier sympathy and rendered assistance during his long illness and at the time of his death and funeral.—Adv.

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Young women at each registration station of Winona, Minn., sewed on the costs for assault. Attorney Lorring

Price Is Double

This is what one Honolulu woman thinks, and she believes it must be due to the war. And just why the Chinese should abandon the tea fields she is at a loss to understand.

For the price of tea has gone up in Honolulu, she discovered the other day; not the better brands of tea that are grown in Ceyion and come in green and yellow and brown tin boxes, but the tea that is shipped in here from Gow Yip Chow or some other Celestial city in millions of little packages.

The woman in question has a liking for this particular brand of tea, not because it used to cost a nickel a package, with the firecracker paper thrown in, but because of the flavor that is found in no other tea.

The other afternoon she went into the kitchen to brew s pot and found her supply was exhausted. That night she entered the mystic maze of the shop of her favorite Chinese grocer and asked for a quarter's worth of the little packages.

Three packages were shoved across the counter by the Chinese dealer and the woman stared. She thought the storekeeper must have misunderstood. "I said a quarter's worth, five pack-

ages," said the woman. "Sure, quarter's worth," responded the smiling caterer. "This time everything go up. Tea go up too. Now three packages two-bits."

Almost oversight the peculiar brand of Chinese tea had jumped from 5 cents to almost 10 cents a package.

Tales of enthusiantic enlisting in the southern states, of the vigilance of federal officials as regards German plots, and of the capture of a German who was suspected of having attempted to polson the municipal reservoir in Nashville, Tenn., are brought to Honolulu by Charles M. Hite, who has just completed his law course in the South and who will shortly become associated with a local

"Young men in the South are chlisting in the army by the hundreds," says Mr. Hite. "In every large city recruiting stations are located every few blocks and the young men are flocking to join. Every automobile bears the colors of America, France and Great Britain and flags are every-

the negroes are not enlisting as rapidly as they might.
In Nashville, he adds, federal officials arrested on suspicion a man,

"We are just waiting to hear from Washington, firmly convinced that prohibition is coming soon," said Secretary George W. Paty today in the course of comment on plans for the coming year to be outlined at the annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in Kawaishao churcii.

During the last 18 months, Dr. John W. Wadman, superintendent of the league, has been in Washington.
D. C., working for federal prohibition.
"Doctor Wadman will come back to Hawaii when he can bring us prohibition." bition," adds Secretary Paty.

The program for the annual meeting is as follows: Service of song, led by Rev. Akatko Akana; minutes of previous meeting, tials and resolutions, report of acting superintendent and treasurer, roll call for delegates, report of nominating committee, election of officers for the ensuing year, report of committees, discussion of resolutions, song, scripture reading and prayer, address by Rev. S. D. Desha, pastor of Haili church, Hilo; address by Rev. G. A. Young, pastor of Hilo boarding school; song, benediction.

The president, Minister D. C. Peters, will preside.

VARIETY OF ACCIDENTS

John Antone was treated at the emergency hospital for bruises on the body received rom a fall in the Allen & Robins lumber yard yesterday afternoon when he stumbled with a

heavy load of lumber.

Robert Levi and William Enoka, riding tandem on a motorcycle, were painfully hurt yesterday evening when a wheel of the machine caught in the "There were about 2000 people at Rapid Transit tracks, precipitating the luau. The amount of beer on hand both men at the corner of Iwilei road and King street, Levi is at the Queen's

bruised face.

Leong Loy was fined \$25 and \$3.60

Members of the board of school commissioners will hold their next meeting the latter part of August, A petition for the appointment of a

trustee and for an accounting has been filed in circuit court by Robert W. Davis against W. D. Holt et al. John A. Maguire of Kona was an arrival in the Kilauea yesterday morning from West Hawaii and expects to spend a few days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raseman of

home in Arizona. Trial of the \$2300 alleged damage suit brought by Mrs. Louise A. Scott against the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co., has begun in Circuit

J. B. Thompson, who recently re-

gists and liquor dealers.

probably on the 13th or the 20th.

Judge Kemp's court. Miss Bertha Ben Taylor, supervising principal of West Hawaii, arrived in the Kilauea yesterday from the Big Island. Other supervising principals are expected here shortly.

John Fernandez and Miss Jessie Camara were married last Saturday by Rev. Father Victorinus Claesen of the Catholic cathedral. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bigler.

Members of the board of examiners and course of study committee of the department of public instruction hereafter will have all traveling expenses. but not hotel bills, paid by the depart-

Mrs. Borges, wife of Postmaster M. Borges of Schofield Barracks, who was operated on two weeks ago at the Beretania Sanitarium, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home in Leilehua.

Judge W. S. Wise is a visitor in the city for his home in Hilo and left in the liner Matsonia this morning for San Francisco on a pleasure trip. Judge Wise expects to be away at least two months.

Returns From War

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	Returns	Estimate
Alabama	206,000	214,798
Arizona	40,000	34,814
Arkansas	155,000	158,478
California	365,000	363,580
Colorado	112,000	112,577
Connecticut	160,000	157,287
*Delaware	21,864	29,825
*D. of Columbia	32,247	36,930
Florida	105,000	106,675
Georgia	245,000	274,893
Idaho	31,000	52,030
Illinois	625,000	642,553
Indiana	259,900	260,011
lowa	205,000	212,882
Kansas	187,000	188,183
Kentucky	204,000	204,998
Louisiana	150,000	171,883
Maine	65,000	63,597
Maryland	122,000	126,200
Massachusetts	350,000	277,285
*Michigan	325,000	
Minnesota	240,000	246,651
Mississippi		177,606
Missouri	325,000	326,001
Montana	75,000	73,430
Nebraska	106,000	129,953
Nevada	12,500	18,560
New Hampshire	35,000	36,578
*New Jersey	302,806	309,562
New Mexico	34,000	34,382
New York	1,040,000	1,100,206
North Carolina	209,000	194,066
North Dakota	65,000	77,040
Ohio*	550,000	498,986
Okfahoma	200,000	215,312
*Pennsylvania	950,300	879,278
*Rhode Island	58,802	60,799
South Carolina	140,000	137,861
South Dakota	50,000	67,790
Tennessee	200,000	196,497
Texas	410,000	425,329
Utah	54,000	54,488
*Vermont	27,863	26,826
Virginia	218,000	211,333
Washington	135,000	212,624
West Virgifila	140,000	142,853
*Wisconsin	218,700	229,897
Wyoming	13,000	27,320

EUTON LOSS DURING WAR TOTALS 4,356,760

۲	LONDON, Eng., June 18Ger-	
	man casualties as reported in	
٠	the German official casualty lists	
٠	in the month of May follow:	
٠	Killed and died of wounds	
	or sickness 22,000	
	Prisoners and missing 26.562	

.....110,956 + These casualties added to these + previously reported give the fol- lowing totals since the beginning + + of the war:

 Killed, died of wounds Prisoners and missing. 557,410 +

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Colonel John heartfelt thanks to the many friends who in divers ways showed thier sym- 1916 Light-Six Roadster for sale

charged with selling liquor without a license were postponed for the ninth time in police court this morning. They are Maria Galasa, Pablo Galasa sleeve of every man who registered a Andrews represented the defendant and Annie Phillip. They are now due and of khakl.

Tea Goes Up; Was Saturday will be the last day for the payment of tederal taxes such as are collected from physicians, drug-20-FOOT BANK AFTER SMASH LIVE

Ferrera, auto 741, driven by J. Lewis.

was just coming out of the pineapple road near the bridge and K. Yoshida, driving auto 2538, was going ewa

when the crash occurred. Ferrers

says both machines wer going fast

and that Lewis cut the corner on the

When the cars collided the one

gida, whose arm was bruised, and T.

The front axle of their car was

The Lewis car sustained a smashed

+ ing upon the people of the coun- +

+ try the necessity for the "largest +

+ possible production of food and +

+ Churches of Christ in America. +

"In such a time as this," wrote

+ Hoover, "the people naturally +

+ turn to the church. It will be a +

+ calamity to the nation and to the +

+ ters neglect to exercise their +

+ proper leadership in the great +

+ cause of feeding a world in need, + + for the world is in want of food." +

Hoover estimated the annual

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+ waste of food at \$1,000,000,000. +

HARBOR NOTES

noon from Pier 19 for Kahului.

count of Hilo's Fourth of July cele-

bration, to which the Inter-Island is

charge cargo.

+ churches if their chosen minis-

+ the smallest possible quantity of

Two Machines in Collision at told by Motorcycle Policeman S. K. Moanalua More Harmed Than Passengers

Hair-breadth escapes from auto accidents of the movie thriller type are becoming common in Honolulu Yesterday the Star-Bulletin told of turn. The owners of the respective an auto which was struck squarely cars agreed to settle all damages out by a train, thrown 30 feet and all of of court. its occupants hurled out with no one hurt, and yesterday afternoon a col- driven by the Japanese left the road lision between two autos occurred in and landed in the stream after a 20 1040 Sixth avenue, Kaimuki, welcom-Moanalua with similar fortunate re foot drop. In this car were Y. Yanaed at the Kapiolani Maternity Home

iast Monday the arrival of a daughter. One car with all the passengers in Tayato, both of Waipahu; Misit was thrown over a 20-foot embank- Miriam Turner of Aies and T. Fugin ment into a stream and not one was aga of the Hawaii Mochi. signed as head of the experiment staseriously hurt. The other car was tion at Glenwood, Olaa, Hawaii, left in the Matsonia this morning for his also escaped injury.

bent and the right fender damaged. badly damaged but its passengers According to the story of the wreck front wheel and other minor damages.

FOOD SERMONS JULY 1 IS PLEA OF HOOVER **CHOSEN BY FERN** NEW YORK, N. Y., June 17. + -Cooperation with the Depart- + + ment of Agriculture in impress-

+ waste." was urged by Herbert C. That Palmer P. Woods, marriage + Hoover today in a letter to 200,license clerk, has been selected as + 000 clergymen of various denomprivate secretary to Mayor J. J. Fern, + inations, distributed through + was reported today in political cir. + the Federal Council of the

While several names have been + All pastors are requested to mentioned Palmer's reported appoint + preach on food conservation Sunment comes as a surprise, as he has + day, July 1, and to endeavor to + never been spoken of for the office. + interest religious and civic bodies + At present Palmer is working in the + in a food-saving campaign. internal revenue office,

Among the other names which have been mentioned in this regard are William Miles and John H. Wise.

VITAL STATISTICS

RASEMAN-In the Kapiolani Maternity Home, Honoiulu, June 25, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raseman, of 1040 Sixth avenue, Kaimuki, a

CUNANE-In Honoiulu, June 21, 1917 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Kunane of 1039 Pua lane, Palama, a daughter-Harriet K.

MARRIED RESTARICK-LACHMUND - in Hono-

lulu, June 26, 1917, Arthur E. Restarick and Miss Floria Lachmund, Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, bishop of Honolulu, of St. Andrew's cathedral, officiating; witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold B. McGrew. NDERSON-RAPOSO - In Honolulu June 25, 1917, George Thompson An derson and Miss Mary Gloria Raposo, both of Walpahu, Oahu, Rev. Canon William Ault of St. Andrew's cathedral efficiating; witnesses, D. earlier hour of departure is an ac-G. Dickson and Miss Emily Raposo. WILSON-HANAMAIKAI--In Walanae, Oahu, June 25, 1917, Albert E. Wilson and Miss Rith N. Hanamaikai, Rev. J. L. Hopwood, pastor of the Bishop Memor'ai church, Kamehameha schools, officiating; witnesses,

Francis J. Nobriga and Mrs. Reba K. Nobriga. BORABOLA-MAKAONI-In Kaneohe, Oahu, June 25, 1917, Solomon Boraoun and Miss Hattie Maksoni, Rev. John K. Paele officiating; witnesses Samuel Kailiwai and Mrs. K. Ako. FERNANDES-CAMARA-In Honolulu June 23, 1917, John Fernandes and Miss Jessie Camara, Rev. Father Victorinus Claesen of the Catholic cathedral officiating; witnesses, Mr

and Mrs. G. W. Bigler. KEMP OSTER—Ir Waipahu, Oahu, June 23, 1917, Robert A. Kemp and Miss Sophie Oster, Rev. Fathe Charles L. Windels, pastor of the Waipahu Catholic church, officiat ing; witnesses, Joseph M. Stewar and Mrs. J. F. Gillis.

HOOLAPA-MOSES-In Honolulu, June 23, 1917, Albert K. Hoolapa and Mrs. Emma Moses, Rev. Father Utrich Taube of the Catholic cathedral, or fictating; witnesses, Joseph M. Uao na and Kealohapauole.

MONIZ-CAVACO-in Honolulu, June 22, 1917, Joseph Moniz and Miss Ade line Cavaco, Rev. Father Philip Blon of the Catholic cathedral officiating witnesses, Fred Cordeiro and Fran. Medeiros Corea.

BOWEN - O'CONNOR - In Honolulu June 2, 1917, Clare M. Bowen and Mrs. Alice Adai: O'Connor, Davi Cary Peters, pastor of the Christia. church, officiating; witnesses, Mr Christina Laing and A. L. C. Atki.

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COMPANY H, 32ND, BACK FR TO VOLCANO; WINS TWO BALL GAM

Big Island this morning, had among its passengers Company H, 32d Infantry, who returned from a trip to the Volcano. The party reported a pleasant trip and state it was a most representative of the laby regiment and Jackson and Shore officiated in a similar capacity for the 25th Infantry. welcome relief from the usual routine of garrison duty. A full week was spent on the island, the members of the company being quartered at the military camp. Between sightseeing trips Company H managed to find time to play two games of baseball, both contests being with Company B, 25th Infantry, on guard duty on the big island, and while reports were current that the second lettered company of the 25th Infantry was beating them all, and incidentally teaching the natives the game, Company H demonstrated some of the finer points of the game by defeating B Company in both contests, the score of the first game played last Saturday being 9 to and 4 to 3 for the game played on Sunday. Both were exciting games and a large crowd turned out to see the exhibitions.

running an excursion at reduced

Capt. J. O. Pettersen, former master of the Matson tug Intrepid, has been promoted to marine superintendent in this port of the Matson Navigation company. The Intrepid's new skipper is Capt. C. William Oleseu, who has been first mate of the tug for a good many years.

The Matson freighter Hyades leaves The ex-German merchant steamer at 5 p. m. today for Port Allen to dis-Elsass was floated off the Inter-Island drydock this morning and moved to Pier 7, waikiki side. Tonight or to-Next mail for San Francisco will morrow morning she will be moved to Pier 19 and begin loading sugar leave at 4 p. m. Tuesday on the Mat-San Francisco. She will load her local cargo at Pier 6 and sail for The Matson steamer Wilhelmina Hilo to complete it there.

leaves at 5 o'clock tomorrow after-United States Public Health Service in an address at the Hotel Biltimore The Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea will leave at 5 p. m. next Tuesday made an appeal for 12,000 doctors to instead of 10 a. m. Wednesday. The go into war service,

at Hilo on Fourth of July .-- Adv.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) nings to decide a winner and was won SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, June 26. when Farmer cracked out a single is -The Mauna Kesh arriving from the the tenth frame with a runner sta-

The versatile Buckissed, the peppery mitt artist of the 32d Infantry regi-mental nine, was on the mound Sun-day, with Gabriel doing the receiving. Buckland not only twirled his team to victory but also drove in three runners in the fourth frame with a stinging three sacker to left, later scoring on a slashing one bag-ger by Hayes. The four runs proved sufficient to win the game, though B Company registered three times in subsequent innings and also threat ened a raily in the eighth frame, but Buckland tightened and averted dan-

Company K, 32a Infantry, is contemplating a similar trip and as that or ganization has an excellent baseball nine, with the boys ever eager for a match, Hilo can expect a continuation of representative exhibitions of the Saturday's game required ten in national pastime.

URGES PALM LEAVES AS FAIR SETTING

A. P. Taylor, secretary of the In-wait Promotion Committee, in speak-ing of the Territorial County Fair, which is expected to be held this fall, advocates palms as part of the ma-terial used in the construction of the

Taylor suggests that paim leaves plaited be used as a tropical setting. There are a few expert weavers in Honolulu at present, and they would be given employment, in addition to bringing back a type of architecture which prevailed many years ago. Palm leaves could also be used as the covering for the booths. Coronado had a Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the did not have the benefit of the workmen who know how to weave the palms, according to Taylor.

Running men! Lots of open events at Hilo on Fourth of July.—Adv.

Edward C. Bodman, New York grain merchant, who died January 21, left an estate valued at \$2,223,892, the fax appraiser reports.

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U.S. OFFICIAL IS SAFFERY'S PAL

That no evidence has thus far been dduced tending to show that a government official was connected with gang of blackmailers that the police believe has flourished in Honolulu for some time past, and of which Thomas Saffery, now in the custody of federal officials, is alleged to have been the ringleader, is the assertion of District Attorney S. C. Huber.

Saffery, who is charged with imper-sonating a federal official, is reported to have linked the name of a local government official with the purport ed blackmailers in a story he is said to have told the federal officers.

A federal official said today that the man in question visited him yesterday and flatly denied the accusations. District Attorney Huber says he does not take much stock in Saffery's alleged story of a "higher-up," but adds that, if such a blackmailing gang has been in existence, undoubtedly several persons were working together,

Marshal Jerome J. Smiddy has asked that any women approached or threatened by the alleged blackmailers report to him as, if possible, the government desires to use them as witnesses. Two women are reported to have identified Saffery as having approached them with a purported intent to black-

Veterans in Hawaii stand ready to offer their services to the government, if needed, at any time, either for active cers 2nd Rgt. Haw. Inf., N. G., will duty or otherwise.

A resolution embodying this decision was unanimously passed at the recent annual conference of the veterans. The conference was attended by about 150 persons. Including those already in military service, the U. S. W. V. in Hawaii has a membership

With Rev. Father Ulrich Taube, pasony, officiating, Albert K. Hoolapa d Mrs. Emma Moses were married ast Saturday, the witnesses being oseph M. Uaone and Kealohapauole.

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Capt. J. M. Spalding, 4th Haw. Inf., to 1st Lt., Feb. 14, 1916; Capt. S. K. Moo-

(1) The following named officers of

the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Rgts., and 1st

signed to the 2nd Rgt. Haw. Inf., N. G.,

Col. J. D. Easton, 2nd Inf., Comdg.

Rgt.; Lt.-Col. Harry H. Morehead, 2nd

Inf., duty with Rgt.; Maj. Donaid S.

Bowman, 2nd Inf., Comdg. 1st Bn.;

Maj. William H. Young, 3rd inf.,

Comdg. 2nd Bn.; Maj. E. W. Kopke,

4th Inf., Comdg. 4th Bn.; Capt. Alian

kini, John W. Kanaeholo, W. K

Sholtz and Edward Bianchard, 3rd Inf.

4th Inf., to 3rd Bn.; 2nd Lt. Edward

A. Campbell, 2nd Inf., to M. G. Co.;

2nd Lts. William H. Hill, 2nd Inf., to

Supply Co.; 2nd Lts. Charles B. Ma-kanui, Joseph Kauwa, Andrew T. Spaulding and Edward K. Kanehailua,

2nd Inf., to 1st Bn., 2nd Lts. H. Waiwai, Ralph Walker and Foster Rob-

inson, 3rd Inf., to 2nd Bn.; 2nd Lts.

H. F. Knudsen, Fred Patterson, A. A.

First and 2nd lieutenants

A detached platoon in

portion of authorized corporals

One cook and one bugler may be

vided that the total number of cooks

and bugiers for the entire company

does not exceed the authorized num

tached platoons the part of the com-pany at the company's station shall

not fall below the following minimum.

pany which has one or platoons, on which te name

counts of the officers and

The arms, uniforms and equipment

platoons, on which the names and ac

held on memorandum receipt, which

plateons are maintained, they will b known respectively as the 1st and 2 platoons. When the company is act

or reassign platoons for tactical pur-

(q) The property and disbursing of-ficer for the United States will con-

sult with the supply officer and with the adjutants of the 2nd and 3rd battalions, 2nd Rgt. Haw, Inf., N. G. (as reorganized), regarding an inventory of surplus property and the propor dis-

as reorganized:

Machine Gun Co., 2d Rgt. Haw. Inf., (d) Regimental and battalion non commissioned staff officers of the 2d 3d and 4th Rgts. Haw. Inf. (presen: organization), rendered superfluous by the consolidation of the before men-

(Continued from page 1.)

tioned organizations, may, on their own request, oe transferred to the National Guard Reserve. (e) Enlisted men of companies which maintain reparate platoons, as set forth in sub paragraph (f), will be

assigned to such platoons by the com-(f) The permanent stations of organizations of the 2d Rgt. Haw. Int., N. G., are announced as follows: Headquarters and Headquarters Co.,

Hilo, Hawaii; Machine Gun Co., Papaikou, Hawaii; Supply Co., Headquar ters, 1st battalion and Co. A (less 1st plateon), Hilo; 1st plateon, Co. Waiakea; Co. B (less 1st and platoons), Pahoa; 1st platoon, Co. B, Kealakekua; 2d platoon, Co. B, Pa R. L. Rowatt, 2nd Inf., Hq. Co.; Capt. hala; Co. C (less 1st and 2d platoons), Geo. H. Washburn, ist Sep. Co., M. G. Laupahoehoe; 1st platoon, Co. C, Ho- Co.; Capt. Geo. L. Desha, Jr., Supply nokaa; 2d platoon, Co. C, Honomu; Co.; Capts. Robert M. Lindsay, John Co. D (less 1st platoon), Kohala; 1st S. Rickard, A. L. Moses and Samuel platoon, Co. D. Kohala; Headquarters, P. Woods, 2nd Inf., 1st Bn.; Capts. 2d battalion, and Co. E (less 1st pla- William M. Kaluakini, Frank A. Luftoon), Lahaina, Maui; 1st platoon, Co. kin, Arthur C. Betts and Henry Rob-E, Lahainsluna, Maui; Co. F, Wailuku; inson, 3rd inf., to 2nd Bn.; Capts. Al-Co. G (less 1st platoon), Puunene; 1st bert Horner, Jr., Richard N. Oliver, platoon, Co. G. Kahului; Co. H. Paia; Harry R. Smythe and Frank Cox, 4tn Headquarters, 3d battalion, and Co. I Inf. to 3rd Bn.; 1st Lt. H. Lawrence (less 1st platoon), Kealia, Kauai; 1st White, 2nd Inf., to M. G. Co.; 1st Lts. platoon, Co. I, Kilauea, Kauai; Co. K Eugene N. Deyo, James L. K. Cushing-(less 1st platoon), Lihue; 1st platoon, ham, Julian R. Yates and Otto O. Han-Co. K, Koloa; Co. L (less 1st platoon), son, 2nd Inf., to 1st Bn.; 1st Lts., Wil-Makaweli; 1st platoon, Co. L, Eleele; liam S. Chillingworth, Samuel T. Moo-

(g) The enlisted men now assigned to Co. E and Co. M., 2nd Rgt. Haw. to 2nd Bn.; 2nd Lts. James M. Spald-Inf., N. G. (present organization), will ing, T. B. Buch, Charles Dillingham, be transferred to the National Guard C. D. Edmonson and W. H. Wright, Reserve, there being no organization Members of the United Spanish War of the 2d Rgt. Haw. Inf., N. G. (as cers 2nd Rgt. Haw. Inf., N. G., will submit to the adjutant general a list of the enlisted personnel of the above mentioned companies as soon as prac-

(h) The resignations of the following named officers of the National Guard of the United States and of the Territory of Hawaii, rendered superfluous by the consolidation of their Officers were elected as follows:
Richard S. Kelley, commander; D. H.
Phillips, senior vice-commander; Leslie King, junior vice-commander; E.
Bromhill, chaplain; Dr. W. A. Schwalle, surgeon; John Hogan, marshal.
The commanders of several of the local posts introduced a resolution providing for the consolidation of all commanders will as fluous by the consolidation of their respective organizations, are accepted, effective July 1, 1917; 2nd Haw.
Inf.—Capts. Joseph F. Caceres, Harry K. Brown, Joseph P. Teves, John P. Curts and Henry K. Kapea; 1st Lts, Edward E. Hamaku, Ernest C.
Meeker, Alfred Patten and Charles F.
A. Warren; 2nd Lts, James C. Jamieproviding for the consolidation of all son, A. J. Soares, Mark N. Huckestein inf., N. G. (as reorganized) will, in addition to their respective battalions, as indicated in the preceding paragraph. Such assignments will be promptly reported to the regiment-all commanders.

(a) The battalion commanders will assign to companies and separate piations the officers of their respective battalions, as indicated in the preceding paragraph. Such assignments will be promptly reported to the regiment-all commanders.

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This measure was not adopted.

"3d Haw. Inf.—Col. Frank F. Baidwin, Capt. B. A. Baldwin, Capt. B. A. Baldwin, Capt. B. A. Baldwin, Capt. B. D. Sloggett, Capt. E. J. Walsh, 1st Lt. H. Suing supplies on memorandum respective battailors, making returns direct to the property and disbursing officer for the United States, and issuing supplies on memorandum respective battailors. Bruss, 1st Lt. J. F. McDevitt, 1st Lt. A. Garcia, 1st Lt. J. Makahio, 2nd Lt. C. (o) The following table of minimum strength for a detached piatoon is 2nd Lt. V. C. Schoenberg, 2nd Lt. F. published for the information and C. Sylva, 2nd Lt. D. W. Townsend, 2nd guidance of all concerned:

Lt. J. Vasconcelios.

4th Haw. Inf.—Col. Gaylord P. Wilcox, Capts. Harry F. Hadfield, Malcolm C. Knock and William O. Crowell; 1st Lts. Fay E. McCall, O. L. Beuttler and Walter L. Haney; 2nd Lts. A. C. Caldeira, E. G. Deverill, Aller C. Wilcox and Robert Chilan lan C. Wilcox and Robert Cullen.

Transferred to Reserve (i) The following named officers of the National Guard of the United States and of the Territory of Hawali are transferred to the National Guard Reserve by special authority of the secretary of war, and by reason of the does consolidation of their respective or ber.

2nd Haw, Inf.—Maj. Peter W. P. Bluett, Ist Lts. Arlon M. Aldrich, Wm. H. Beers and David Reinhardt; 2nd Lts. John V. Marciel, Wm. H. Barringer, Albert P. Christian, George K. randt, Harold B. Bloomfield and danne' Machado, Jr.

ad Huw Int Maj. O. J. Whitehead. Capts A. L. Merak, G. H. Cummings P. W. Alaton, Frederick A. Clowes and Short, 1st Lts. J. H. Kunewa, J. Ambrose, L. Stirling, IY-R. Bevins Gun Bechert, W. P. Peters and Fr P. Rosecrana; 2nd Lts. C. HJ. Cockett. Ben Williams, George Murray, J. S. I

Nathmal Guard of the tim

States and of the Territory of Hawk are announced for the information and Major Harry H. Morehead, to be lieutenant-colonel, with rank from lifeate for a letter

July 1, 1917. Assigned to the 2nd Rgt. Haw. Inf., N. G. 2nd Lt. Edward Blanchard, to be men of the entire company will be en 1st lieutenant, with rank from July 1, tered. (See Circular No. 4, M. B. 1917. Assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd 1917.)

Rgt, Haw. Inf., N. G. 2nd Lt. C. D. Edmonson, 3rd Battalion, to be 1st lieutenant, with rank (k) On their own request, and to the lieutenant in command of the pla

conform to the reorganization and by reason of the consolidation of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Rgts. Haw. Inf., N. G., the following named officers are reorganized for purposes of administrative organized for purposes of administrative organization and by pany commander. duced to the rank indicated opposite tion and drill attendance. Where one their respective names, with date of detached platoon is maintained by a rank as indicated:

Major A. Horner, Jr., 4th Haw. Inf., platoon. Where two such detache

to Capt., Nov. 11, 1916; Major Henry Robinson, Jr., 3rd Haw. Inf., to Capt., Dec. 4, 1915; Capt. John W. Kanaso holo, 3rd Haw. Inf., to 1st Lt., August ing together as a complete unit, the 11, 1908; Capt. Otto O. Hanson, 2nd company commander may reorganize Haw. Inf., to 1st Lt., Dec. 9, 1915;



BE ON BOARD STRANDED SHIP

kini, 3rd Haw. Inf., to 1st Lt., July 20, 1916; Capt. Charles Dillingham, 4th That Lieut. R. L. Vaughan, U. S. N., Haw. Inf., to 1st Lt., April 5, 1917; 1st son of Federal Judge and Mrs. Hot-Lt. . Waiwaiole, 3rd Haw. Inf., to 2nd Lt., Feb. 14, 1916; 1st Lt. Ralph Wai ace W. Vaughan of this city, may ker, 3rd Haw, Inf., to 2nd Lt., Feb. 14, ave been aboard the old battleship Olympia, flagship of the late Admiral 1916; 1st Lt. Fred Patterson, 4th Haw. George Dewey at the battle of Manila Inf., to 2nd Lt., April 19, 1916; Capt. Bay, when the vessel grounded yes-Andrew T. Spaiding, 2nd Haw. Inf., to 2nd Lt., August 26, 1916; 1st Lt. H. T. terday on shoals off Block Island, R. I., is the belief expressed by Judge Knudsen, 4th Haw. Inf., to 2nd Lt.,

When Lieut. Vaughan was last heard from he was in New York City Separate Co., Haw. Inf., N. G., are as and assigned to duty aboard the Olympia. He spent last winter in Halti and was one of the U. S. naval officers who assisted in raising the Stars and Stripes over the Danish West Indas, Uncle Sam's recent acquisition. Vaughan was promoted from ensign to lieutenant under the orders issued recently by President Wilson.

Army officials at headquarters toda? stated that they knew nothing of purported "advices" said to have been received there yesterday morning re garding a joint army and navy avia tion plant at Fort island.

While the general plans for such a combination have been considered for some time, as announced last month by the Star-Bulletin, no official word has been received at headquarters, it is said, to lead to the belief that such an institution would be formed in the near future.

So doubtful is the situation owing to the need of machines on the war front, and because of the probability that none will be sent for the 6th Aero Squadron here for some time, Maj. John F. Curry has recommended that transfers to this squadron cease for the time being.

VIERRA'S APPOINTMENT TO Whelan and G. A. Hofgaard, 4th Inf., PARK JOB CONFIRMED (m) Battalion commanders will as-

The appointment of A. K. Vierra as superintendent of public grounds and public buildings by Mayor Lane was approved by the board of supervisors

Puesday evening.

While this appointment, made under the new ordinance passed by the meeting, gives Vierra direct charge of all parks and playgrounds, including Kapiolani Park and the public baths, it does not mean that John H. Wise

Capt. David L. Stone, under whose supervision much of the present construction work was begun at Schofield Barracks, has been ordered to report to Col. Isaac W. Littell, Q. M. C. Washington, for duty in connection with the construction of new

army cantonment camps. Field Clerk Charles A. Morrow. quartermaster corps, who has been cisco, California, on the first avail- Book early for the Hilo Exce on duty in the Philippines department, able transport for duty at the citizens leaving Tuesday, 3rd July.—Adv.



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will be dropped as superintendent of will arrive on the next transport to training camp at that place. Major Kapiolani Park and the public baths, fill the vacancy created through the Longan will be an instructor at the but it is expected he will be retained transfer of Field Clerk, Daniel L. camp.

The ordinance also gives Vierra the power to appoint all school janitors and park keepers and laborers.

ARMY ORDERS

Fish.

Assistant Band Leader Albert Phil Purser The Strathairn of the Mauna Reading Purser The Strathairn of the Mauna Rea

Ord. Sgt. Harry R. Wilson, ordnance depot, Fort Kamehameha, has been ordered sent to Fort McDowell, California, on the first available transport for duty at the Presidio of San Fran-

Major Rufus E. Longan, 25th Infan try, has been ordered relieved from assignment to that regiment and to proceed to the Presidio of San Fran

pany, 14,700; Onomea, 23,500; Pepe keo, 27,000; Honomu, 17,000; Hakala 56,788; Laupahoehoe, 34,289; Kaiwik 22,206; Kukalau, 17,977; Hamaki Mill, 35,699; Paauhau, 1566;

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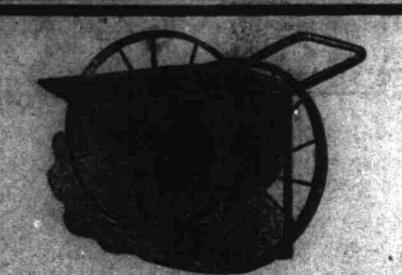
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COMMERCIAL NEWS

SUGAR FAR CHEAPER NOW THAN IN CIVIL WAR TIME, FIGURES PROVE

has been received from A. M. Nowell, price of refined sugar today, at the

Honolulu, Hawaii, June 26, 1917. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dear Sir: I noticed a short article in last night's paper entitled "Sugar to me that while you are about it you might as well make a good story of to compare with the above table: it and while I am not able to quote retail prices for the various years during the Civil War the following figures will give you an idea of the very great difference between the price of sugar now and at that time.

The average wholesale price of your article refers to the price per \$70 per barrel.

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remember, and compared with the comparative price today in New York, which is \$18.50 per barrel, you will great is the difference.

For instance, the average price of

[The following timely and interest- granulated sugar for the entire year ing communication on sugar prices; 1864 was three times greater than the manager of the Sugar Factors Com- same place and for the same grade of sugar. In 1864 the price of granulated went as high as \$30 per 100 lbs. or \$70 per barrel of 250 pounds.

Raw sugar in those days was called "Havana Brown" and the average Cheaper Now Than in '61." It occurs yearly wholesale prices were as follows, shown in prices per 250 pourds

1865 36.00 Havana brown sugar was quoted

during 1864 as high as \$54.37 per bargranulated sugar for the years 1862 rel, wholesale prices. This latter figto 1866, inclusive, was as follows, ure is comparable with the highest shown in terms of barrel prices, as prices of granulated, as shown above, As previously stated, the raw sugar

in those days was called "Havana Brown," and you may be interested to know that 1867 was the first year when centrifugal sugar was quoted in the New York market. Going a little further, granulated sugar was for many years called "crushed sugar," 1860 being the first year when granulated sugar was quoted.

Relieving that you and your readers perhaps a little more readily see how may find the above of interest, I am, very truly yours,

A. M. NOWELL.

'SUGAR BEET JOE' FORDNEY WANTS DOMESTIC SUGAR WELL PROTECTED

reprints from the Congressional Rec. her industrial preparedness. ord an interesting account of the spirit- 14 New Plants Building ed debate in Congress May 22 over "But when the war is over, then the amendment (finally defeated) to we will need protection. There are

not to my good friend from Wisconsin, ple of the United States consume? who is excited and misinformed that Reduced Duty Destroys Industry

Co., since the 6th day of April, has industry." been holding a margin of 2% cents a pound between imported raw and refined sugar, and the average margin since the 1st day of January down to the 13th of April has been 2.17 cents per pound. The refiners of this country want to put out of business, as my beloved friend from Wisconsin (Mr. Lenroot) wants to put out of usiness the domestic sugar industry of this country.

Highway Robbery" Prior to the war in Europe, Germany made for export from a million and a half to two million tons of sugar and supplied England with her sugar. England came here at that time for a very small portion of her sugar. Immediately upon the declaration of war England could get no more sugar can be produced in Cuba at a cost of a cent and a half a pound. That is the sugar f. o. b. Habana, as shown here Journal, which I receive, the most rein the world; and the Federal Sugar Refining Co., of which Mr. Lowry, ever was such a thing. Big Profit Under Tariff

ed that I desired to put these companies out of business. I would like to ask the gentleman whether he thinks a profit of 50 per cent on the entire capitalization for one year, as read from the gentleman's own state, with the costs of all water and sewer looks like being put out of business under the present tariff?

"Mr. Fordney. I do not know about for in

The American Economist of June 1 surprised the world in this war by

the war revenue bill, offered by Mr. 14 new plants now under construction Lenroot of Wisconsin, substituting a in the United States, because of the consumption tax for the 10 per cent stimulated values of sugar since the Haiku Fruit & Pack., Pd. 20 of increase of the tariff on sugar. Mr. war began, 77 plans being in opera-Fordney of Michigan, speaking to the tion in eighteen states in the Union, the fourteen mentioned are new ones "If the gentleman's amendment is being built. We need about 400 such Hawaii Con. Ry. Com.... put into effect, he complies with the factories to supply us with all the demands of Mr. Frank C. Lowry of the sugar that we consume. We have the Federal Sugar Refining Co. of New money, we have the soil, we have the Hon. Brew. & Mait. Co.. 14 York, who has spread broadcast over desire to do business, and we need this land misrepresentation and posi- that employment for American people tive downright misstatements of facts Why not foster that industry and inter-Island Steam Nav. 200 about sugar. I refer to Mr. Lowry, make all the sugar that all the peo- Mutual Telephone Co. 20

"Let me first say, gentlemen, that Germany is in today, and our ships Selama-Dirdings P., 53 pc under the Payne tariff law the duty were driven from the sea as the Tanjong Olok Rubber Co. 401/2 upon sugar coming from Cuba was ships of Germany are driven from the BONDS-1.54 cents a bound. Cuba had then a sea, where would we go for our sugar Beach Walk imp. Dist. preferential rate, as it has now, of 20 supply, when our people produce only Hamakua Ditch Co., 6s. er cent below the full duty paying 25 per cent of our consumption? Oh, Hawali Con. Ry. 5 pc.... mear or the duty paid on any other my friends, if it is just and equitable Hawalian irr. Co., 68 article of imports. Under the Under to strike from this bill any duty on Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Refund wood tariff law as it is now written sugar it is just and equitable to Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Pub. imps. full duty-paying sugar pays, in round strike out the duty on wheat pota- Haw. Terr. Pub. Imp. 4 pc 99 numbers, 1.26 cents a pound. There toes, corn, and every other article of Hawn, Territ, 3/2 pc fore the Cuba sugar is imported at 1 food and clothing that the people of Honokaa Sugar Co., 6 pc. 90 cent per pound. Mr. Frank C. Lowry, this country use. Why do you pick Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd., 5s 105 secretary and sales agent of the Fed out sugar? I seem to be your target Kauai Ry. Co., 6s 1021/2 1031/2 eral Sugar Refining Co. of New York, day in and day out, sir. I am called Manoa imp. Dist. has been very industriously circulat. Sugar Beet Joe the champion of the McBryde Sugar Co. 5s ... 991/2 ing literature among members of Con- sugar industry of the country. It is Mutual Telephone 58 that a duty on sugar is highway rob. (Applause.) Ever since that industry Oahu Sugar Co., 6 pc 178 was established in this country in Olza Sugar Co., 6 pc.....
"Since the 1st day of January of this 1898 I have been a champion of that Pacific Guano & Fer. Co. 100 year, a time when most of the domes industry, because I know its value to Pacific Sugar Mili Co., 6s 100 tic sugar had gone of the market the American people. Every time San Carlos Milling Co... 100 the margin increased until Mr. Frank you vote to reduce the duty on sugar C. Lowry's concern, the Federal Sugar You vote to destroy a great American

Expansion of the commerce of the United States with its non-contiguous territories - Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam and Samoa-is quite generally lost sight of from Europe, France making none for in view of the greater growth of Amerexport, and the price of sugar went up ican foreign trade. The government's mmediately in this country, because statistics indicate tha the war has had the second day after the war began a stimulating effect upon this trade Great Britain made contracts in Cuba of late, not comparable to the momenfor a year's supply of raw sugar. Sugar tum it has imparted to foreign commerce, but sufficiently important to deserve favorable mention. During testimony before the sugar investigat. the nine months ended last March the ing committee known as the Hardwick value of American trade with these sugar committee, of which I had the honor territories fell just short of \$300,000. to be a member. Cuba is getting to 600, while in the corresponding peday 5% cents a pound for her raw riod of 1915-16 the total was only \$225, Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. 000,000. This is a gain in a year of by Willett & Gray's Statistical Trade about 33 per cent, and the figures, evidencing an increase of close to 35 liable statistical trade journal, I think, pr cent, demonstrate that the rate of expansion is developing upward. Shipments from the territories, con-tary and sales agent, holds the margin outweigh American shipments to them, or difference between 61/2 sents a pound pointing to the fact that their marand 814 cents a pound, or 214 cents a kets should be open to products of + Auctions, plantation pale crepe + pounds-highway robbery, if there the United States.-S. F. News Bu-

Mr. Leproot. The gentleman state WATER AND SEWER COSTS SUBMITTED BY MURRAY

In response to the direction of the board of supervisors to prepare a list the correctness of that statement. I goes down, Harry Murray, superinten- Supervisor Arnold, ordered the Bitunever knew of any such profit being dent of the water and sewer depart. lithic company to resurface the dammade by any concern in that business ment, forwarded last night a report aged part at once. in this county. If such profits have been made, I never heard of it before. I never owned a dollar's worth

of sugar stock and never expect to, and have no interest in any way. Here on King from Barchand new heavy traffic. "Either such pavement and have no interest in any way, shape, or manner except this: As i started to say to you. Germany has

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to McCully to cost \$570, and new heavy traffic. "Either such pavement lines on King from Punahou to Mcis not strong enough or it did not get the right mix," he said.

Arnold pointed out that it was simavenue, \$1450; Beretania street, Alapai to Punahou, \$1200; and the busijured as the base was still good and
then made the motion.

Although Mineral Products held firm on several sales it slacked up on today's quotation, reverting to the old price of 37 bid, 38 asked.

Montana Bingham continued to hold its own at 45 and 46, while another unlisted stock that went up a notch was Engels, which sold at \$6 today. Some trading in Honotulu Oil at \$4.25 was recorded. Among the listed stocks sugar was

particularly active and a continued stiffening in these was noticeable, several going up a point or two. Among these were Olas, Pioneer, Pacific Sugar Mill.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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1	Honokaa Sugar Co	9		
1	Honomu Sugar Co	40		
١	Hutchinson Sugar Plant.			ı
į	Kahuku Plantation Co	19		
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1	Koloa Sugar Co	175		
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ŧ	Endau Dev. Co. Ltd	****		

2nd is. As. fully paid... Haiku Fruit & Pack., Com 10 Hawaii Con. Ry. 7 pc. A. . 5% Hawaii Con. Ry. 6 pc. B...... Hawailan Electric Co. ... Hawaiian Pineapple Co.. 421/2 Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd. .. 120 128 Hon. R. T. & L Co....

Pahang Rubber Co. 19 "If we were in the situation that Selama-Dindings Plan, Pd

Between Boards: Sales: 50, 50, 20 Olaa, 13.50. Session Sales: 32 Pacific Sugar, 20;

10 Pioneer, 37.50; 100 Olaa, 13.50; 5 Ewa, 33.871/2; 5 Ewa, 34; 5 Hawn. Latest sugar quotation: 96 deg. test, 5.95 cents, or \$119.00 per ton.

> UNLISTED SECURITIES. Wednesday, June, 27.

Bld Asked Honolulu Con. Oil Cal. Hawn. Dev. Co.. Engels Copper Mining 5.871/2 Mount. King Mining. 30 Tipp. Gold Min & Mill.

Montana Bingham ...

Madera Mining Co. .. Sales: 1600 Products, .43; 3500 Products, .40; 12,500 Bingham, .45; 800 Mountain King, .33; 2000 Madera, .29; 500 Hon. Oil, 4.20; 300 Hon. Oil, 4.25; 3500 Madera, .28; 400 Bingham, .46; 70 Engels, 6.00.

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RUBBER. At the last Singapore Rubber + + realized 56 cents per pound. The + + New York price for the corres- + + ponding date was 65 cents. ++++++++++++

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pects?

Why is such self-denial asked, in It will have 550 votes, counting in he name of all that is patriotic? "This man Hoover," as he is com- and farmers sons, a total population ng to be known by everyone in the of, say 2500 people. Now cut off the United States, now food controller for fertilizer supply, take the best horses the nation, says America must coul and take out of that township 180 of sume at least one-third less wheat the best young men for the army than our normal amount. Unless this Take out 100 men for war work of is done, in addition to all the stren- one sort or another, take out 50 uous growing of crops now under way, women for munition factories, and "the world's food problem will be ab- hospitals. Let this condition last for solutely unsolvable, and we will be three years. What are the crop prosfacing absolute starvation."

The warning is to be taken literally; it applies to every individual in seemed to be having its hands full to this country, and to people in Hawaii get along. It is now estimated that as well as to those of the states. 60 million people are busy with the

The why and wherefore of this situation and Hoover's startling demand upon us is explained with unusual clarity and forcefulness in an article by J. Russell Smith, in the Country Gentleman magazine of June 9, just received in Honolulu. It perhaps is the best exposition of the problem that has come here and is worth reading by every citizen who seeks a clear understanding of the great world

of the article asks. "The answer is: Yes, it is true, and I only hope that we can believe it before it is too late to do something. We do not have statement to know that he has told the truth. It can be proved by circumstantial evidence. An examination of the world's food situation makes it won't dare fully demobilize anyhow.

The author explains that Canada will face them is almost beyond beand the United States must feed, not lief. There will be some years of merely our own army, but supply al- feverish shipbuilding even in times of most the entire bulk of the food for peace to get us ready to carry the the civilian populations and armies of world's normal commerce again. Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Portugal, all the western allies. Europe for three years. Railroads are In the first two years of the war America's wheat crop was far above are wearing out; cars are dilapidated; normal, due chiefly to fortunate plaster is falling off the houses, weather. But this year the crop is considerably less than normal, and already the allies have contracted for duced to strings; people are barefootvirtually half of it-which America

A big factor is the German subhunger and clamor for a dish of Amnarine campaign and the toll it has taken and continues to take of the world's shipping. In the other years part of the allies' food came from East India, Argentine and Australia. Now the shipping is not available to make the long trips to those lands

Why America Must Feed All rope, and the Argentine is 6000 miles distant. America is only 3000 miles eat something else or less generously. away; consequently, with the terrible shortage in boats, the allies must seek their supplies at the nearest possible source, America. It is not a question of merely getting supplies through the submarine blockade. It is not feasible to transport Australia's and Argentine's and India's supplies to the United States and thence across the Atlantic. The ship shortage is not only in the Atlantic but in every one of the seven seas, and the dearth is mare because hungry people in Europe just as serious on the Pacific as in are eating horses today, and the roar

The result is that Argentina's and Australia's granaries may be filled to 1914, when one Eritish officer count jursting with wheat, yet America ed 20,000 dead horses on one small must stint herself and even endure section of the battle line in northern ardship if necessary, to meet the al- France. tes' great need from her own short supply. Normal Wheat Crop Less

The normal wheat crop of the United States is 704,000,000 bushels. It tis expected to be much less than this amount in 1917, yet the allies have contracted for 300,000,000 milion bushels of this crop. The 1916 crop also was less than normal, 640,-00,00 bushels to be exact, so that now the surplus of the two earlier crops as disappeared. The western allies have been cut off from the Russian wheat supply of about 200 million bushels, and the demands of war leave them little opportunity to grow the crops they themselves produced in ante-bellum days.

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ave been conscripted last month. "Our government appeals to our patriotism. Shail it be vain? Shall a nungry world beg us for food? Will

we have it? "Sweat, my brethren, sweat! The weat of toil as we'll as the sweat of blood is patriotism this year!"

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war, and though our agricultural ex-

sharply because our population has

increased and the good land has not

we are now called upon for a time to

"Verily this necessity is the most

extreme call that ever came to the

American farmer. This year and next

we must produce esvery possible edi-

ble thing. Even if the war should stop

now, which it cannot, we shall need a

stocks of food, of which it ordinarily

"When the war ends the people of

and the amount of undone work that

"There have been no repairs in

unballasted; bridges are rusty; rails

plumbing is going to rack; farm wa-

gons have worn out; harness is re

ed and half naked; and when the wa-

does stop, all Germany is going to

erican ham and bacon and skillets ful!

"Hence Mr. Hoover's urgent cry:

will face absolute starvation.'

world needs meat. Therefore, breed

every fertile beast, especially the

mare, the sow and the old hen-the

ing cannon have been eating them ever

"We shall need to export hundreds

of thousands of horses before we can

raise them, and in this year of stress

if you can choose between horses and

mules, by all means breed mules, be-

cause they can go to work sooner

"Breed the sow, the most fecund of

or October pigs if we cannot carry

"Set the hens, persuade them

into the cold-storage plant with the be-

ginning of winter, and they can pick

neat that is produced in America.

and maybe much worse. Start in to

to feed less stock. That may require

reduction in the number of animals.

If that is necessary, it should if pos-

sible be beef cattle advanced in years.

Kill off a few of the old fellows, go

more to baby beef and to the more

"To supply more grain we may have

than horses, and they eat less.

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The Call to the Farmer

Hoover Warns Nation It Must Be Content With One-Third Plan is to Have Kauluwela Kindergarten Remain Open in July and August

> Hundreds of children, too young to requent the playgrounds, are to be

At the recent annual meeting of the Children's Aid Association training school the members roted to keep the playing all day in the streets.

As a rule the older children fre quent the several playgrounds in the city during the vacation months, but the little ones, who usually get no further from home than a block or so and it is this difficulty that the training school alumni will attempt 'o ports for a dozen years have declined overcome.

> gartens in Honolulu have volunteered to take charge of the Kauluwela work on different days during the

tance. Miss Vera Damon will conduct a class in singing. On other days Mrs. Howard Bode will teach maximum production next year, for folk dancing. Miss Elenora Sturgeon the world has eaten its usual surplus is planning to tell the kiddles stories All little children in the Kauluwela neighborhood, as well as those in other parts of Honolulu who may be Europe will need months of rest. They interested, are invited to attend. If will need months to demobilize. They this new departure in kindergarten work proves a success this summer, it may be decided to make it a permanent vacation time feature.

BOY ASSUMING ROLE OF J. J. FERN'S NEPHEW REPLENISHES CLOTHING

Mayor-elect J. J. Fern bought a lot of clothes Monday-but he didn't

A young Hawaiian went into the Honolulu Shoe and Hat Co. store on Nuuanu street and ordered the following apparel:

Four pair of shoes, two pair of sox, one pair of garters, one Panama hat. four pair of trousers, a half dozen fancy neckties and two shirts, all worth about \$35.

The food situation is one of the ut-He gave his name as William J. most gravity, which, unless it is solved, Fern, professed to be a nephew of the may possibly result in the collapse of mayor-elect and showed a note signed everything we hold dear in civilization "This means that every man, wo- "J. J. Fern," asking that his nephew man and child must forego at least be given what he ordered and charge one loaf of wheat bread per week and same to the mayor

After "William J. Fern" had depart-We must also plant everything and ed with his assorted haberdashery the everywhere it will grow, or this time Chinese store keeper became sus next year the food problem will be picious and telephoned his description absolutely unsolvable and the world to Capt. McDuffie of the detectives.

McDuffie · immediately recognized the characteristics and tricks of Wil-"Look at the price of pork and liam H. Ferries, who recently served nine months in prison for a similar beef and you will realize that the trick played on Manuel Reis:

Ferries was soon in custody and Tuesday in police court got nine months more in jail.

COUPLE SURPRISE FRIENDS, ADVANCING WEDDING DATE

Surprising their friends, Miss Floria Lachmund and Arthur E. Restarick were married last night in St. Andrew's cathedral, by the bridegroom's father, Bishop Restarick, on the eveof the bishop's departure for the mainland. The young couple's wedding was originally set for this autumn.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold B. McGrew, brother-in-law all our four-footed farm beasts. She and sister of the bridegroom, and afbringeth forth quickly and many, and ter the ceremony the party motored they are soon good to eat. In December we may be glad to eat September to the McGrew home in Kahala, where a chowder supper played a dual role of wedding supper and welcoming feast for the return of Charles M. steal their nests, for poultry is the Hite, who has been studying law for quickest of all meat. Even June and a year at the Vanderbilt University

July chickens are big enough to go of Nashville, Tenessee. The young couple will spend a short honeymoon in the country and later up most of their living catching will be at home at the bishop's house in Emma square.

worms, insects and scattered grain The bishop left this morning for a Probably they will be the cheapest six weeks' rest cure in California. He will meet and brin, home his daugh-"We must plan. We should have been at it long ago. Farming is a mat. ter, Mrs. Paul Withington, whose husband, Dr. Withington, is going to ter of plan, and remember that next France soon to do Red Cross work. year is quite sure to be as bad as this,

> An aviator of Brazil, Santos Dumont, has invented a powerful seaplane to fight the U-boats. It will be manufactured in the United States and the Allies will be supplied.

> The first payment of the inheritance tax on the estate of John D. Archbold former vice-president of the Standard Oil Company was made to State Comptroller Travis of New York. It amounted to \$1,130,000.



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Mistaken Activity

The Democratic campaign managers, L. L. Mc-Candless and W. A. Bryan, may have the best intentions in the world of getting the new Democratic and new Republican supervisors together in a tical activity.

Neither the Democratic nor the Republican campaign committees or managers, nor the politicians as individuals, should "horn into" the situation. Let the politicians with axes to grind keep off, and the new supervisors will reach harmonious agreement and begin an administration efficiently.

It is a mistake—a tactical mistake and a practical mistake-for the Democratic campaign managers to invite the Republican supervisors-elect to a caucus with the Democrats. Their intentions may have been entirely proper and the invitation may come from them merely because the mayor-elect is too ill to act for his party, but the effect is obviously bad. The effect is to create the impression, right- year promise little or no increase in the production ly or wrongly, that the new administration is to be of this essential cereal. run not by the mayor and the supervisors but by the campaign committees.

ministration just as surely as the sun rises over of trade, rendered all the more abnormal because Oahu.

the Republicans of the new administration to be tion or control of our foodstuffs to the double end successful, it will keep hands off. It will not try of maintenance of the subsistence of the Allies and to formulate their policies or to speak for them in the protection of the food needs and commercial the slightest degree.

If the Democratic campaign committee expects the Democrats to work harmoniously and effective systematic development of our productive forces ly with the Republicans, it will also keep hands off. and an adequate control of distribution and con-It will not try to dictate appointments or influence sumption, to the end of conserving for ourselves the attitude of the two Democratic supervisors.

The people of Honolulu are sick and tired of the the stimulation of agriculture." interference in local administration by party campaign organizations. It has been a failure toward a measure to stimulate production and the second getting better government and it will be a failure as one to control distribution. What is to be ac-

The seven supervisors have ample intelligence to get together and talk over their problems, without the necessity of a campaign committee assuming the functions of guide or chaperone. And when the Democratic political managers write to the Republic meet, and it is proposed to meet this war exlican political manager attempting to arrange a pense by taxation on business and personal profits. to make him a safe chief executive its wars have been, because it is incaucus, the effect is hurtful to the new administra- The burden of taxation; the speed with which the of Hawaii? tion, for it gives the definite impression that the war debt can be eliminated-wiped off the slateparty organizations are to take the leadership in and the resumption of our usual activities, all de during the next term affairs here will about to "spank."

policy to pursue and the sooner the two party com- suffer will be our armies, for upon active business mittees get out of the spotlight and leave the new depends the resources that will carry our arms to supervisors with free hands the better it will be victory. for Honolulu.

EXPOSING STRIKE-LEADERS

ment" he was alleged by Charles Holous to have food of whatsoever nature; consume all the good made for a raise in wages to stevedores here adds food that has been purchased; keep up the little another proof to the rapidly-accumulating evidence garden patch with renewed vigor, and replant the that the stevedores are led by men in whom they spot immediately from which a crop has been gar-

in order to get support from the rank and file of there is no real, fancied or theoretical shortage. the longshoremen in the belief that the mainland We hear of people every day who are going withlongshoring unions would stand by local action.

A little group of labor agitators here is making progresses, will create hard times. all the trouble for the Honolulu workmen, and the Buy carefully but not in niggardly fashion, using universal condemnation by the press, interior are anxious to know the will sooner the workmen realize this and get rid of the your usual good judgment in the selection of things walking-delegate bunch, the better for themselves needed for the household. By this you will be do-

and their families. In virtually every trade in the city the employers where their business could meet increased "over head" expense, have met the employes half way with increase in wages to help solve the high cost of liv-

The stevedores have chosen so far to use the ducement to purchase such bonds. A certain digstrike threat method. A few union agitators are nity attaches to money invested in a high and noble claiming to represent several hundred men, and are cause making noise enough for several thousand.

How long will the honest, efficient and capable government to purchase arms and equipment for waterfront laborers allow themselves to be used by American soldiers and sailors, food and supplies men who are continually getting them in trouble for the American Army and Navy. The money is with their employers? The exposure of the Holona to be spent in America for those Americans who claims shows that they cannot trust this leader- are fighting America's battles on land and sea.

usual hit at the annual Shriner conclave, held this food and supplies for the armier of our Allies fightyear at Minneapolis. Honolulu is said to be in the ing or our side on the various war fronts in Eurunning for the gathering, which means that rope. It is America's first contribution towards do-"Sunny Jim," with his leis, his pineapple juice, his ing her part in the war we are engaged in. promotion literature and his overflowing geniality is "on the job" with his regular stunt of an Hawaii- autocracy is waging against democracy, but not an headquarters where everybody is welcome.

Signs are not wanting that the summer in Honolulu is to have its interesting little happenings.

they think up a new war-tax. Spain gets over one crisis just in time to come

down with another.

Food control appears to be large a matter of drink

EDITOR

Why Uncle Sam Will Control Food

President Wilson's insistence on the passage of a strong food control bill is backed by other members of his administration. Secretary of Agriculture Houston, in a recent statement, put the situation as follows-and it is well to remember what he says as it furnishes the reason for the pressure friendly caucus, but this is not a time for such poli- on Congress to pass the food control bill without

> "Cooperating as we are with the nations of Europe in the war against the Central Powers," said Secretary Houston, "the task of maintaining the subsistence of the Allies is at once a political and moral obligation and a military necessity. War is always destructive of production and, in a peculiar sense, it is destructive of the production of foodstuffs, since war leads to a scarcity of labor and labor is one of the chief factors in cultivation of

> "In addition the wheat crop of practically the entire world has suffered serious reduction during the past year; and the prospects for the coming

"One of two courses lies open to our government. The first is to continue as we are at present, that If this theory is tried, it will wreck the new ad- is, to permit unhampered the abnormal operations of the needs of the Allies for foodstuffs from this If the Republican campaign committee expects country. The second plan consists in the regulainterests of our own people.

> "The bills now pending in Congress provide for and for the Allies the foodstuffs provided through with regularity and liberality, but has Republicans to determine the selec-

Secretary Houston describes the first food bill as complished under each is given at length.

THRIFT-NOT PARSIMONY.

When the war is finished we will have some debt pend on business moving right along in conserva-As stated above, the invitation may have been ex- tive channels. If business is not kept going along In the utmost good faith but it is a mistaken lines profitable to the business world, the first to less has worked not for the interests

Thrift or economy is a commendable virtue, but it can be carried to a point where it becomes foolish, and has been very properly designated "panic parsimony." The brand of economy that counts at the Capt. William Matson's repudiation of the "agree present time consists of avoiding all waste of far as it becomes unpartizan is it piece. They are Democrats and nothnered. And no family can go far wrong by an elim-Holons and his associates, including professional ination of all intoxicants during the war.

agitators who are working selfishly for themselves, The epitome of conversation is along the food have been volubly declaring that Capt. Matson in line. From this direction are we threatened. We San Francisco promised a wage increase, and they are not short of the usual supplies for the home or have been threatening a strike. Talk of a labor agitator from the coast coming here was spread around these commodities we have plenty. Even of money

out necessary things, for fear that the war, as it

ing your part and doing it well.

THE USES OF THE LIBERTY LOAN.

To the American citizen who gives some considing problem. The employes did not need to talk of eration to features of his investments other than strikes or to employ union agitators. They ap- the mere money return from them, the uses to which proached the subject in a reasonable, fair way and the money raised by the sale of the Liberty Loan most cases the increases were voluntarily given. Bonds is to be devoted will prove a patriotic in-

The Liberty Loan is made by the United States

Part of the money raised by the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds is to be loaned to our Allies; this too "Sunny Jim" McCandless is evidently making his is to be expended in America. It is to be spent for

It is billions for defense in the world-wide war one cent for tribute.

Optimists, we like to think that the presence of the Root commission on Russian soil may help that perplexed country to find its true self .- New Haven Every time a couple of congressmen get together Journal-Courier.

> "Fourteen Million More Than Asked Given Red Cross," says a headline, but that didn't happen in Hawaii. We have still to raise our "quota."

No meaner man exists on earth than the black-



OPMENTS

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Dear Sir: I do not know that the whole, in its "drive on the governor- ment.

ship," as reported in your Monday rise to any one here.

very slight variations, indeed. Messrs. McCandless and Bryan on

Democrats "beatin' it over in the hoe-down." What might surprise the most of lic-spirited way. us is the attitude of men like Richard

H. Trent and S. C Huber. ne 'wish of the people and the plea- where.

are of the president." itered the "wish of the people" or could support. dicated the "pleasure of the presi-

.iud regarding Messrs. Bryan and relating to the governorship. Candless that he was some months

In this indorsement, Mr. Trent duck for our little pond. and sight of the territory's needs. It seems, however, that the Demo ie thinks only of the candidate's; cratic quack is inevitable.

We are supposed to have in our a private American citizen of Hawaii xecutive a man wno regards all the I ought to be disappointed. icCandless, and presumably any apparently disinterested.

ands of the party."

wn political preferment? been a hard worker for the party or tion of Democratic appointees." s governor of Hawaii?

many candidate for office. Mr. Trent knows that Mr. McCandless is in no respect qualified for the thing the exact opposite. office of governor of this territory.

be unusually difficult to administer. not acknowledge, that Mr. McCand- a government and a nation. of good citizenship in Hawaii, or even for honest and responsible party ef-

first, last and always. for something or BUST.

the United States government is ad any other Democrat." ministered by parties, but only in so most effective.

Owing to a growing sense of responsibility, national and municipal cans. government administration is becom-

ng unpartizan. and by civil service reforms we are candidates for office here. slowly overcoming the pernicious, short-sighted policy of "rewarding" politicians at the expense of the

"Deserve the honor!" and deserving?

Should the interests of all our people be jeopardized in order to "honor" one citizen?

A very good evidence, of the grow-

Mr. Bryan's letter on "spoils." Democratic party.

It is an unprogressive and unintel!!- laugh! gent creed; a sop to lower and unen-

There are hundreds of Democrate platforms. here who do not accept it; and some I am particularly sorry, because of the best have personally express have been asked to take up a course

ed to me their disapproval of it. should fall to Mr. Bryan or Mr. Mc. I was counting upon the help of men Candless or anybody else simply be- like Mr. Huber and Mr. Trent. cause they are good party men, is In the face of this, Dr. Raymond's the veriest bosh-ifft isn't worse.

political measures adopted by the tal. Democratic party in the past, it is a A little fighting would be prefer

RECENT GOVERNORSHIP DEVEL mighty bad party measure, and will not belp either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Mc-Candless, or later, Mr. Trent-to the governorship of Hawaii.

It eliminates them as candidates action of the Lemocratic party as a having the least chance of appoint

In so far as Governor Pinkham has evening's issue, need cause much sur-followed purely party lines, he has erred. His dropping Lloyd Conkling It's the same old tune on the same for a Democrat (though the Demoild fiddle, played again with slight, crat was a capable one) was not approved in Washington.

And every time Mr. Pinkham has the floor-the rest of the standpat made appointments without regard to "the burden of party work" borne by the appointee, he has acted in a pub-

Before I spoke to Mr. Trent, a Democratic friend who knows him well, I certainly expected something dif- told me that Mr. Trent was a Republierent from both of them. While the can "without knowing it;" by this ha former did say to me a few days ago, meant that Mr. Trent, the good citithat he preferred not to antagonize zen, businessman, and Christian gethers in his candidacy, he still ac- tleman, would not be run by a politiknowledged that he would be glad to cal machine which here, to say the accept the governorship were such least, is no better than it is else-

In other words, that Mr. Tren-So far as I can see, the action of would give us an administration the Democratic caucus has in no way which men of all political parties

Evidently, from his own statement. Mr. Trent is not that kind of a man. Mr. Wilson, likely, is of the same and I withdraw all I said in his favor We were just beginning to think that in Mr. S. C. Huber we had a big

the man's interests against those of I'm disappointed, and my right to be so is due solely to the fact that as

cople as his wards, whether they be If Mr. Huber is correctly quoted Democratic or Republican, and yet his position is even weaker than that Mr. Trent says Mr. Bryan and Mr. of Mr. Trent, because Mr. Huber is

other Democrat "indorsed" by the It is too bad that a man who can party, "both deserve honor at the say such good things so well as he has been saying them to us, should is this the sop we are to give party utter such fallacles as: "It would be that Dr. Raymond is away ahead of men for assiddously seeking their absolutely wrong to allow Democrats any other candidate in the field, supor Democratic influences to have posing, of course, that the governor Is "Mr. McCandless for many years weight in the selection of Republican has not only contributed financially appointees, and equally so to allow

ganization," the sort of a recommen- In other words, no matter what the dation we have to offer the man emergency as to fitness for particular hom we ask the president to appoint office, during a Democratic regime, no good Republican citizen should be As much could be said for any Tam- considered as adviser or for appoint ment, and vice versa.

Mr. Wilson himself has said some

So in equally strong language have As a business man who believes in Jefferson, Webster and Lincoln. A qualification and efficiency, would Mr. creed like Mr. Huber's is not only leave for the mainland next month to room for a few more. Frent dare say that Mr. McCandless incompatible with good citizenship, it join relatives in the East, asses these qualities in a degree is more dangerous to our country than This territory is a most difficult equitable administration of public at. recovering rapidly from a sprained the Shriners' sack brings in Honolu one to govern, and it is likely that fairs than the Germans whom we are

Only in so far as we get away from And Mr. Trent knows, if he does the "spoils" system are we safe a Personally, says Mr. Huber, he has

"nothing against Mr. Pinkham." This means that he does not apficiency, but for L. L. McCandless. prove of Mr. Pinkham officially. And yet before our young voters Mr. Hu-McCandless for delegate over and ber declared that "if he (Pinkham) over again, for governor; McCandless received the same indorsement (at Messrs. Bryan and McCandless) he It is true, as Mr. Trent says, that would be behind him as strong as

Evidently all Democrats are of one ing more. I'd be sorry to say this of Republi-

Speaking as supervisor the other day, Mott-Smith told me that politi .Mr. Cleveland repudiated the cal affiliations would have no bear-"spoils" system on several occasions, ing whatever upon the eligibility of

> We need not fear an official wind takes this stand. The man who enunciates the con-

trary is not the kind of a man we want for governor, and, what is bet-What about the territory's honor ter, is not the sort of a governor we're going to have.

Mr. Huber says there is no "special significance" in his reading of the But there is in his approval there-

ing sense of civic righteousness in of, and when he goes on to say that the United States was the almost the president and secretary of the Republican and Democratic alike, of of the people, does he believe that this Democratic indorsement of the Mr. Trent's statement to your ra- same old war-horses, Bryan and Mcporter ties him down to the most Candless, is an expression of the will objectionable tenet held by the local of the people, or even of all the Democrats of Hawaii? Surely it is to

Talk like this sounds bad after lightened, selfish grades of citizen what we read of political progress, and after what we hear from patriotic

in patriotism and good citizenship That the governorship of Hawaii among our voters of alien races, and

disqualifications seem "light as air; And what is more, like most of the anyway they are purely temperamen

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able to absolute subordination to Deni | ankle which has kept him confined to

ocratic methods. In every essential I should say now

does not accept reappointment. E. S. GOODHUR.

MRS. J. H. BOLE of Honolulu is now registered at Camp Curry in the

PERSONALITIES

MISS FLORENCE LEE, for the last several years in charge of the domestic science department of the College of Hawaii, has resigned and will

GEORGE S. RAYMOND, supervis- sells for over \$100 a sack that's

the Queen's hospital for the last two weeks. He is now able to be about with the aid of crutches.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

-DR. R. HOPPE: I have a numher of friends in Honolulu whom have been trying to visit for years.

-CHARLES S. ASH: I have a crazy desire to get a glimpse of any-thing reporters write before it goes

-CAPT. A. C. CHRISTENSEN: 1 brought over about 30 men to man the Elsass and I suppose there will be

-R. W. PERKINS: When flour ing principal of the Maul schools, is ing some, but wait until we see what

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effect of war on the fashions. Officers elbow. in uniform find themselves confronted Silk of every kind and foulards in on every hand by brisk and busy particular are being extensively fea- to Governor's Island, New York. A young women in khaki with service tured, with polka dots claiming a first telegram received this week changed hats and military boots. The latter, to place either in entire costumes or in these orders. Lieutenant Lewis' marbe sure, are of Russian leather, laced combination. in feminine fashien, but still are boots. Mrs. Sheridan wore to one of the first

ment of nearly 100 members.

jacket. When the brown fiannel skirt and amber, crystal and jet. gives place to a white blouse and the soldierette removes her hat, she is only to be distinguished from a dozen other young women one meets in a graces do not depend absolutely on a morning walk by the material of her lavish expenditure of money is being costume. For this model has already demonstrated daily at the numerous lighter fabric before the end of the Luncheon and tea parties have been the coast, month, giving to the women of the numerous, and no one deprecates the country a standard model in a two- fact that they are not complex, costof the Navy, heads the list of prominent women giving actual service to

Some young women famous for rarily abandoned silks and chiffons, voiles and embroidered muslins for flannel and khaki, are Mrs. Eudora Clover Miss Carolyn Nash, Miss Anne kins, Miss Helen Parker and Mrs.

The riot of color that threatened the American Vanity Fair as a marked skipped the national capital, where Eastland,—San Francisco Examiner, the best-dressed women of both the official and resident circles are avoid ROYAL VISITORS IN NATIONAL

Mrs. Robert Lonsing. Mrs. William bright-toped evening gowns, but dark ones for the streets, has a very deep purple serge coat suit with straw hat of the same color, trimmed in foliage and violets. Mrs. McAdoo were blue serge, with a tricorn hat of black straw, trimmed in curve quills poised in a very becoming fashion, and Mrs. Lane a dark blue coat suit decorated with several wights of black size braid, topped by a round last in black straw, with its ground last in black straw traw from the course of homes usually showing to or the White House by a short m

interest in the affairs of her country.

Mrs. Henry D. Flood, wife of the chairman of Foreign Affairs, seated in the members' gallery, looked extremely smart in a dark blue tailored aut, showing a trilled blouse of whits mushin, with deep collar and cuffs, the latter turned back over the jacket sleeve. Her hat was black Milan trimmed in gours, with its broad bring rolled slightly at one side.

Even Miss Jeanette Rankin—the Hoa. Jeanette Rankin—the Hoa. Jeanette Rankin, to give her full title—subscribes to the distinct; feminine rather than the sever tailleur, or even the present-day military styles of dreas. Then the roll was called on the war note in the House of Representatives, Miss Rankin wore a one-piece black charmeose, with the new full skirt gathered at the normal walst line and allowed to fail straight to the ankies. The top was also of the rolling and allowed to fail straight to the ankies. The top was also of the rolling of the charmeouse. The collar was of the rolling to the minute form, with the rounded rather than the Dutch or Vahaped neck, showed fis wearer's finely curved throat, and broad enough to come to the shoulder before tapering towar's month of the processing of the state of the processing of the charmeous of the collar was of Representatives, Miss Rankin wore a one-piece black charmeouse, with the shoulders, with the funes meeting that of the skirt under the soft girdle of the charmeouse. The collar was of the rolling to the minute form, with the rounded rather than the Dutch or Vahaped neck, showed fis wearer's finely curved throat, and broad enough to come to the shoulder before tapering towar's finely curved throat, and broad enough to come to the shoulder before tapering towar's finely curved throat, and broad enough to come to the shoulder before tapering towar's finely curved throat and broad enough to come to the shoulders, with the roll of the charmeous finely curved throat and broad enough to come to the shoulders of the come of t

oman Cured by Lydia E. inkham's Vegetable Com-pound after Three Years



N interesting bit of gossip about; the belt. Furthermore, this first-in-| Lieutenant Warfield Lewis, U. S. A., the clothes worn by the smart set peace and last-in-war, but first-in whose engagement to Miss Emily mer visitor in Honolulu from the Big in Washington. The keynote of Congress, voter wore white net under Bertsch was announced several days Island. all gowns described seems to be ut sleeves from her elbow to wrist, the ago, has received orders which will "Aiready Washington is showing the latest bell-shaped variety just to her been ordered to join the Twelfth In- and Herbert, returned to Kauai this

with low heels and high tops, heaving spring luncheons a beautiful satin no excuse for the former summer dis striped foulard in biscuit color with a ing the fulness in pleats. The bodice gentle and dignified woman, who was With the hat (and no one without was a coatee effect with very graceful always to be found in every place she the spirit of a real soldier will wear soft collar of midnight blue chiffen was needed in and a distinct loss in this hat) the uniform would pass as over a vestee of cream net. The her demise is felt by every one foran extremely practical and becoming sleeves are bell shaped, ending half tunate to know this gentle soul. utility suit. The circular skirt, but way between elbow and wrist, with toned in front from waist to hem, is undersleeves of net and cuffs of the only two inches shorter than the ultra chiffon. Velvet in the dark blue forms Texas, arrived on the Wilhelmina this of Rumania. The prince and princess smart skirt of the season, and the a deep girdle. The latter fastens ou week from San Francisco, where she were en route to Paris, the circuitous jacket, a box-pleated belted model the left side with a facinating orna has been visiting for some time, com- trip to San Francisco being the best covering the hips, a real Norfolk ment of large and small beads in blue ing on to join her husband. They will and safest during these present times.

. . . MRS. DUTTON ENTERTAINS That hospitality and the social whirl of extravagance with all its mother. tedious formality.

Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton added to this particular form of feminine prethe week's pastimes by assembling her neighbors at a luncheon and bridge heir smart attire, who have tempo party at the Burlingame Country Club. Her guests were Mesdames Charles Templeton Crocker, Joseph Tobin, Arthur Miles, George Barr Baker, J. Cheever Cowdin, George T. Cameron, Clement Tobin, Malcolm Whitman, Walter Filer, Ross Ambler Curran, Mountford S. Wilson, Kenneth Moore, Richard McCreery, Robert Hayes he American Vanity Fair as a marked Smith, Eugene Murphy, Marion Lord, eature of the season seems to have Samuel Knight, Cyril Tobin, Thomas

CAPITAL WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .-G. McAdoo and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, With the President and Mrs. Wilson who were among the deeply interested planning to remain in the White speciators at the Capitol several days House all summer, with no greater diast week, on each occasion were plant version for the former than a game of

MIDKIFF-RICHARDS
On Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Richards, will occur the wedding of Miss Ruth Richards and Mr. Frank E. Midkiff. Rev. J. J. Midkiff, father of the groom, has come from the mainland to perform the ceremony joining in wedlock his son and Miss Richards. Miss A. McManus, a school friend, who came this week, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmalds will be Miss Ruth Anderson. Miss May Sutherland and Miss Edna Curtis, while the groom will be supported by Mr. Arthur Wyman and the ushers are to be Mr. Harry Marsh and Mr. Harry Lucas.

and Mr. Harry Lucas.

It is to be a home wedding with friends and relatives in attendance. SCAVENIUS IN RECITAL THIS

EVENING Fritz Scavenius, the pianist, will give a recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the cozy Lanai theater at Laniakea. Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Mrs. Richard Ivers and other music loving Honolulu woman have been promoting this re-cital and an evening of charming music will reward the listeners.

TO GREET VISITORS Mrs. Elizabeth K. Booth with her two daughters, Miss Laola Booth and Miss Marjory Booth, will arrive home try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound which I
ad in the newspapers,
noticed a marked imattinued its use and am
ain and able to do all

Schmidt in giving a not supper and Schmidt is giving a poi supper and dance as a greeting to them. Almost sixty guests will be in attendance.

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back sleeves of her frock being of the keep him at the Presidio. He has fantry. He was graduated from West Week. Point this year and was first ordered

riage to Miss Bertsch will take place in October at the Presidio chapel. The sympathy of all Honolulans and polka dot hardly larger than a pin islanders generally goes out to the "These uniformed maids and a few head, forming a well-defined allover family of the late Mrs. J. Harry young matrons are the advance guard pattern. The skirt was just off the Fisher. Mrs. Fisher was indeed a of the National service school of the ground, with an out-and out overskirt kamaaina, having lived here over thirty Navy League, which opens its sec- of twenty years ago brought up to years. She was wedded to Mr. Fisher end season Monday with an enrol- the minute in a new method of confin in Honolulu. Mrs. Fisher was a quiet.

plan to have a beach cottage.

Miss Winifred Weddick arrived on

Mrs. William L. Moore with her three daughters, Alice, Carol and Eloise, left for a three months' mainland visit today. Mrs. Percy Morse, with her two

sons, were departing passengers on today's steamer for a three months' mainland trip. Miss Marjory (apps left last Satur-

shortly. Mrs. Samuel I. Johnson and her son enjoy a three months' trip.

to go away in a few weeks for a tour Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cooke and

Miss Dorothy Peacock was a home coming passenger this week from the

Miss Vere Snyder of Punahou left last week for her Spokane, Washing

Miss Sadie Carey is home from school and will spend the summer in Miss Bertha Ben Taylor is a sum-

Mrs. Deverili with her sons, Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. S. Crabbe were arrivals from the mainland the week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills of Kauai

are registered at the Young. Mrs. Isabelle Creighton left for the coast on today's steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Boyer are home from a Hawaii trip. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson are

home from Hawaii.

COAST SOCIAL NOTES

interesting visitors were in San Francisco last week in the persons of Mrs. Joseph H. Gray of El Paso, Prince and Princess Gregoire Ghika | weaving, and an occasional party, picmake their home temporarily at the | Captain and Mrs. Charles Lyman Royal Hawaiian hotel. Later they entertained in their honor last Sunday afternoon at the Burlingame Miss Sadie McLain left for the main- country Club. A charming nunched was arranged by Captain and Mrs. Country Club. A charming luncheon CARDS SENT OUT TO land this morning and will be with her Lyman, and the following guests were sister, Mrs. William M. Minton, while invited on this interesting occasion: been copied in serge and is likely to little neighborheod assemblies that there. Miss McLain will have a seri- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howard. be duplicated many times in linen or have brightened the week just past. ous eye-trouble attended to while on Christian de Guigne, Jr., Edmunds Lyman.-San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Julia Van Fleet, who has been plece suit, which is uniformly become ly affairs. Everyone welcomes a reing, convenient and of moderate price, turn to simplicity, and most of all do where she has been a student. Miss for the past fortnight, assembled a Mrs. Dewey, widow of the Admiral the very people who have been in the Weddick goes to Maui to be with her number of her friends at the charm- week is headed "You want good party, which comprised Miss Ruth that the subject of roads will be conter, and Gerd Sullivan, was chaper- everybody to come early and stay late. oned by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton La Mon- The convention is September 16. 17 Van Fleet's house-guest fo rthe past it is intended to be a feature of the ten days,-San Francisco Chronicle. | week.

tended this week to Gen. and Mrs. Francisco Chronicle. Liggett, and there have been a numday to be present at the Schaefer ber, was that given by Col. and Mrs. Williams wedding, which will occur Lea Febiger at their home. Col. and a dinner at the Palace one evening Mrs. Febiger gave a dinner Wednes. this week. Mr. and Mrs. William day night at which the guests were Mayo Newhall, Jr,. were the chaper-Gen. and Mrs. Liggett, Gen. and Mrs. Ivan left for the mainland today to Robert K. Evans, Mrs. Cecil Marrack and Gen. and Mrs. John P. Wisser. Mrs. Wisser is in Santa Barbara .--Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton Riggs plan San Francisco Examiner.

at the Burlingame Country Club in from the islands and from town, prior tailored suits in new models with golf after a 7 o'clock breakfast and a family are going to Maui to spend honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Leib, who is partial to official society is making its plans to who recently took possession of an The affair took place at the Hotel attractive place at Easton. The Leibs are being constantly entertained by friends down the peninsula.-San Francisco Examiner.

> Ex-Governor and Mrs. George R. a few days last week prior to returning to their home on the islands. The Carters made a leisurely tour of California, a pleasant stay at Santa Bar-

Plenty of fresh air, plenty of games, a little/simple study here and there, and an occasional party or picnicthese are but a few of the attractions which should make the vacation school at Atkinson Park popular this

Honolulu's first vacation school was held last summer at Kalulani school and was an instant success. This summer it will be held at the big, roomy park in Kakaako under the auspices of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, which is to bear all expenses and provide the

The school will open on July 2 with Mrs. Margaret Waldron as superinten Honolulu dent. A special committee has been appointed by the association to be in complete charge. An excellent faculty has been secured and instruction will be given in sewing, carpentry and folk dancing. Samuel W. Robley of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct classes for boys a few days each week. There will be folk dancing, and lauhala nic or excursion.

All children who have nothing to do this summer are invited either to attend the school as visitors or to enroll in the classes. The school will continue through July and August.

ADVERTISE CONVENTION

The publicity committee of the convention committee, of which C. B. Gage is chairman, as a first step towards advertising the convention is sending out weetly cards to all civic

The one which was sent out this ing country place this week. The roads." The card then goes on to say Perkins and her fiance, Alfred Oys-, sidered at the convention. It urges tagne. Miss Perkins has been Miss and 18, and as Regatta Day is the 15th

One of the pretty compliments ex- bara being a part of their trip.-San

Miss Jean Wheeler was hostess at ones and other guests were Misses Kate Crocker, Helen Tower, Messrs. Lansing Tevis, Hamilton Rolf, Larry Williams, Gordon Johnson.-San Francisco Examiner.

Mrs. A. R. White of Honolulu, who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton is here for the mid-summer, was gave a dinner several evenings ago hostess to a number of her friends

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch are planning to pass a delightful vacation at Lake Tahoe with their children. The Welchs will leave town within Carter of Honolulu were in town for the coming fortnight.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Splendid program of events at Hilo on Fourth of July .-- Adv.

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Spalding Masks, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Chest Protectors, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Toe Plates, 50c to \$1.00 pair. Spalding Baseball Shoes, \$3.00 to \$9.00 pair.



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EBUILDINS POGE OF SPOR

All-Student Team Selected By Fans of Honolulu; Go to Kauai

George Haneberg of St. Louis is Given Highest Vote, With Chun Chew Second—Hundreds of Fans Signify Their Choices— Voting Contest Proves Big Success—Team Practise Last Night for First Time—Nushida, Baldwin, Hayselden to Pitch

7. On the other hand the Kauai boys

tion of "Sleepy" Baldwin, who is al-

The Favorites

Haneberg 335

Chun Chew 334

Lai Sin 314

Sunn Hung 294

You Ban Hee 279

Kurisaki 274

THE VOTE

Kurisaki, St. Louis 274

Kan Leong, McKinley 66

Ishit, Mills 30

Wadsworth, Punahou 14

Pitcher

Ahn, Mills 30

Cooper, St. Louis 5

Second Base

Peterson, Punahou

King Tan, St. Louis.....

Short Stop

Ah Fong

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(15 innings); Chicago 8, St. Louis 5

At Pittsburg-Cincinnati 6, Pitts-

At Philadelphia-New York 4, Phil-

At Boston-Washington 3, Boston 2.

At New York-New York 7, Phila-

GAMES TODAY

At Cleveland-Cleveland /5.

Louis 2; Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at New York.

American League St. Louis at Cleveland

Washington at Boston

Detroit at Chicago.

(game called in seventh inning).

St. Louis 23 Philadelphia 19

Boston 7, Brocklyn 3.

American League

National League

Fassoth, Punahou

Following the returns of the Star- and will not go. Pat Gleason may be Bulletin contest for the selection of Miles' choice to manage the team. players on the All-Student team was Pat is a good baseball promoter and as exciting as the race for mayor in will be a valuable man to coach the the last election. There wasn't the invaders to victory. The team is large vote cast, but for two days the working in earnest in order to bring race was exceptionally close, and the home the three victories and have stream of letters pouring into the of- promised the fans of Honolulu some fice testified to the interest in the good news when they return on July

A large number of students flocked are said to be working hard every around the office at 11 o'clock yes- day in order to win from the students terday, and when Billy Miles checked of Oahu. The team may play a game over the last vote, which insured a or two before departing for the other victory for Lam Wing and Kauhane, island. Tomorrow the boys will practhe students left, some to practise, tise at 4 o'clock as they did yesterday. while others joined in the good Billy Miles expects every member of the team to be present with the excen-

From the very first vote until the ready in Kauai visiting his uncle. he was headed by Lai Sin and Chun Chew, but in the last batch of votes nearly every one was marked for Haneberg. At first Sunn Hung ran trong for second base, but the later votes showed that he was given a ition in the outfield.

Kuchn made a big gain in the votes f the morning. Previous to this time was not considered a strong canidate, but in the votes cast yesterby the Punahou pitcher passed Ahn finished in fourth place. fou Bun Hee Leads

Tsukiyama, who is a pitcher and infielder, made an excellent show-ing his vote was 10 to 1 over the cKinley shortstop. Sunn Hung was adding Chun Chew and Iwanaga for time, and in reality finished fourth a the count, but his vote was split Cooper, St. Louis 5 The same can be said for Kau-Wah Han made a good run the shortstop position, and richly

Miles was all smiles when the Hanelerg, St. Louis 335 was counted. The genial man Sunn Hung, Mills 49. of the St. Louis team said that Okano, McKinley fans had made a good pick, Had Dower, Kam.

ers as the leading shortstop You Bun Hee, St. Louis ce on the mound if necessary. Akana, Punahou

in is now on Kauai, and this Mahikoa, Punahou Fassoth, Punahou 12 men, and Kauai may allow to take along 15 players. If 15 taken Miles will select the 11 ers in the contest and pack out other players to round out the er manager who knows the

to make the trip if more than Dower, Kam.

contest was the talk of the city

were anxious to make the trip. in every school. Miles will be e. to make the trip, unless he

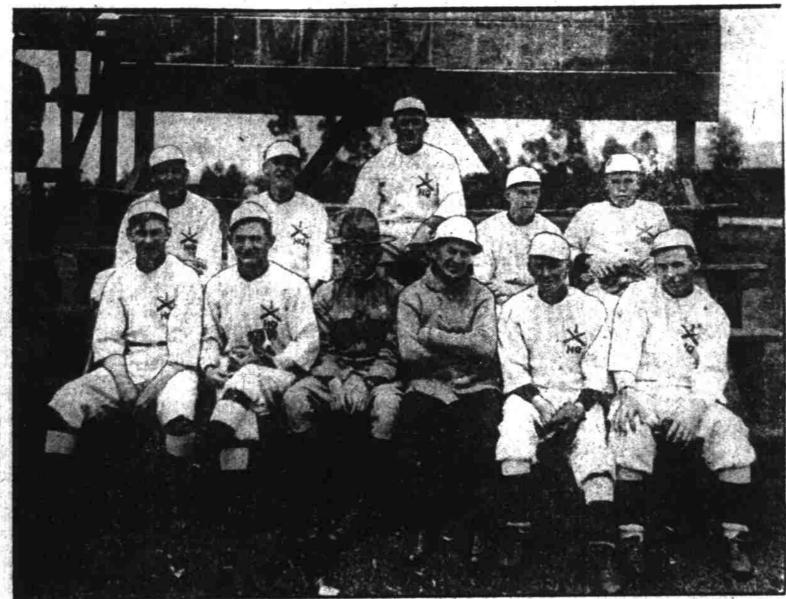
n Has Practice as All-Students held their initial out at the Mollilli field yester afternoon with "Smiling" Billy looking 'em over. The picked rs who turned out were Lai Sinn, orge Haneberg, Kurisaki, Iwanaga, Bun Hee, Markham, Lam Wing Sunn Hung. The three slabsters, yselden, Baldwin and Nusbida, did how up. Chun Chew, Miyahara Taukiyama had to work, so Miles not have a chance to see them in The boys had batting pracat the very start and they are nding the horsehide harder than Both out and in the field the tossers worked like a real Chilly's All-Stars of the u-Service League saw the young s in action and they were well to see that the fans of the selected such a good team. se Athletic Park

much as the majority of the are living near Athletic park, delphia 6. Miles will take his squad to ise at the nearest field until the sails to invade the Garden Isle Monday afternoon, Henry Chil-gworth, who was to accompany the to Kaual, has changed his mind

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They Made-An Excellent Record This Year Myrtles and Healanis Will



Headquarters Company baseball team of the 1st Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks. This team landed the honors in the series, and made an excellent showing against the other post teams. The players from left to right upper row are: Milton, Bauerle, Young, Ulmer, Brown, captain. Lower row-Pieper, Earick, Lieut. Andrus, Chaplain Fealy, Rice and Park. Peterson is the mascot.

Baldwin, Punahou 244

Three good new recruits for the Ha- | + that the All-Students would meet + waii Tuna Club were gained Sunday + any selection which might be + as the result of a fishing trip in Young | made to play on Saturday. The + Brothers' fishing launch Sea Scout, + Pacific League teams could form + recently purchased from "Jimmy" + an excellent all-star team with +

3 Saturday afternoon were John Guild. + in the city on Saturday and could + J. A. Balch, J. L. Cockburn, H. Good- + manage the All-Pacific League +

waves until they got to Waianae, Sunn Hung, Mills 10 where they fished all Saturday afternoon and Sunday, between Waianae 279 and Kaena Point. Kauhane, Punahou 101 Very large strikes were obtained.

Wah Han, Mills 59 The fishermen lost four lines, 900 feet of 24-strand lines going by the board because of the horse power of the

this was the reason the fans Sunn Hung, Mills 235 caught two kaku, one barracuda and their votes for him. Tsukiyama Lam Wing, St. Louis 115 an ulua. John Guild caught one of 81 the Raku and J. L. Cockburn the other. 75 Guild then broke his own record by catching the barracuda and the ulua. 44 The fish were caught from a "sled," using live and artificial bait.

H. Gooding Field says the water was excellent and that they ran into several schools of aku. "There must have been 3000 fishes in one of the schools," he added. "The water was their season. alive with them."

Guild, Cockburn and Podmore were the new recruits who are now enthusiastic Tuna Club boosters. The club now has about 60 members, but not all of them are active. More "live wires" are wanted.

Field says that 'Captain Billy," the "I consider him as good as any in Catalina," he says. "He is a first class man, fine cook, understands tackle and can handle the boat intelligently when the strikes are being

Troop IX defeated Troop V in baseball game on Sunday at Makiki field in a slugging match by the National League
At St. Louis St. Louis 6, Chicago score of 24 to 25. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the inning. Reeves to Crane, which check-At Brooklyn-Boston 6, Brooklyn 5; ed a raily. There was no attempt at team play on the part of Troop V, as they believe in hitting as hard as they can, but Troop IX played a bunting game at times and worked the adelphia 3; Philadelphia 6, New York hit and run several times. Had Troop V used the bunt in this frame they would probably have scored Wise. Crane and Roland led the winners in At Chicago Detroit 9, Chicago 1; Chicago 4, Detroit 3. hits and Roland hit four out of seven of age.

> The fielding of the teams was surwinners, was wild and was yanked in hope for the best. It looks as though the second after walking a half dozen the boys from Kaimuki will cop the and allowing two hits. He was suc- championship for the second time, ceeded by Kalama, who got along and it will become a realization if nicely for three innings, but Troop V they play the brand of ball that they then tell on his offerings and he was have been playing and hit as well. driven off the mound in favor of This game will not count in the cham-Dower.

four hits and passing two. Parish, Excursion for Hilo leaves Tuesday, with a little more control, will make agents for Territory. 3rd July, 5 p. m. Book early.—Adv. a good pitcher and he has been stead. (Additional Sports on Page 10.)

Plans are on foot to organize + + an All-Pacific League team to + + play the All-Students on Satur- + + day afternoon at Moililli field as a last practise game. This con- ◆ + test should be a good one as + + test should be a good one as + there are a number of stars in + i/e Pacific League who would + + be able to give the All-Students + out the help of the school play. + In the party which left Honolulu | + ers. Henry Chillingworth will be +

Edges Out All-Stars By Narrow Margin; Asahis Third and Star-Bulletin Fourth

Honolulu has plenty of baseball this season. If you do not believe this. in the fielding averages for games up are 23 in all, and this does not include the Interscholastic or Honolulu Junior leagues who have completed

The St. Louis College team of the Pacific League is first in the aver-Henry Chillingworth's All-Stars. Then come the speedy Asahis and the Star-Bulletin team, leader in the Commercial league, are ranked fourth. The Healanis are last in fielding and the Sea Scout's skipper, is a crackerjack. von Hamm-Young team is close to the cellar, but when it comes to batting. these teams have a big edge on the others. The fielding averages for the 23 teams are as follows:

Honolulu Fielders

Bishop David H. Greer confirmed o inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm, on Blackwell's Island. They hitting, Crane getting five out of five were men and women past 70 years

net earnings for the quarter ender prisingly good, as several of the ernet earnings for the quarter ender. March 31 were more than \$26 a share grounds were in poor shape for good on common stock. fielding. Parish, who started for the fly improving, so that Troop IX can

pionship series, but will count as a Dower got along in good style for practise game. The regular series for the rest of the game, allowing only the championship will begin next week, between Troop V and IX.

Charles Albert "Chief" Bender, enny Markham and Lal Tin are the Upland and Brill teams at Chester Chester.

"Chief" Bender, the former Athletic for Upland, and Markham was behind the bat. Lai Tin was stationed at third Upland defeated Brill by score of 5 to 1, and Lai Tin was active in giving his team the game. The Upland team played an errorless game These teams play in the Delaware County League, a fast circuit, contain ing many stars, including Bender, Doo in, Lafitte, Baumgartner, Mitchell, Mc Innis and Byrne.

COAST LEAGUE

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San Francisco	49	33	.598
Salt Lake		35	.539
Oakland		39	.506
Los Angeles	39	39	.50e
Portland		43	.449
Vernon		46	.415
Vesterday's Results	7	3	

At Vernon-Vernon 2, Portland 1. At Salt Lake-Salt Lake 3, Oakland

At San Francisco-Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 3. Games Today Portland at Vernon.

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Oakland at Salt Lake.

JOHN O'DOWDA WILL 'DO HIS BIT' FOR U. S

John O'Dowda, oarsman, track ath lete and football player leaves Hono lulu today to "do his bit." O'Dowd: he will offer his services with a num ber of his college mates to the artif St. Louis 943 lery. O'Dowda is a graduate of Puna

> PORTLAND SELLS KEN WILLIAMS TO BROWNS

Filipinos 915 McCredie announced today that he 25th Infantry 913 has sold Kenneth Williams, the out-Iron Works 886 Americans are negotiating for Short-

PACIFIC LEAGUE MEETING

.844 Jackson at the Y. M. C. A. on Thurs at this meeting.



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Leave For Hilo Saturday o

Four Honolulu Crews Will Be Seen in Big Regatta on July 4 Hilo Confident That Crescent City Oarsmen Will Down Local Crews-Big Excursion Leaves Honolulu on Tuesday Afternoon for Big Island-Kahanamoku and Sullivan to Stroke

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Dan Weight	L. Bertelmann
No	. 2
F. O. Gall	Campbell Crozier
No.	1
Frank Cunha	Percy Jopson
Subst	
Hay Wodehouse	A. Foley

Although the voting contest for the All-Student team which closed yester- Gilman, All-American tackle, and forday absorbed much of the interest in mer oarsman on the Harvard crew, athletics, attention is certain to be Hilo Boyd, the tall pitcher of the Haturned to the rowing game from now walls, Dick Sullivan, the well-known on, as the Healanis and Myrtles will all around athlete, and "Stubby" Kru eave Honolulu on Saturday for Hilo. ger, champion backstroke swimmer. parsmen to Hilo, while the Healanis would be unable to row for the Heawill also have a like number aboard lanis, but he has decided to remain

ront. Bill Rosa and Lester Marks PHIL DWYER, FAMOUS nstead may enter the tub race which promises to be an added feature. Nardrobe Job

The Myrtles have elected Lester Marks as property man, and Bill Hoek was unanimously chosen as wardrobe mistress. Bob Chillingworth will be sadness by turf followers. He owned crews in Hilo. It is expected that the Myrtles will take the Torbert with hem on Saturday.

Upon their arrival in Hilo the nembers of the crews will go to the Hilo hotel where they will be assigned rooms, and will then make the trip to the Volcano. They will return to Hilo on Monday and will prac- ++++++++++++ tise on the harbor, The excursion day morning. It is expected that the excursion steamers will be crowded when the Inter-Island boat leaves here Fuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Crews Training

Last evening the four Honolulu crews were given a trial on the har. + to the game as a first baseman. or, and all came to the spar buoy + This is what Hans had to say he hard grinds before the big race. + continue to play the game I love, + t is expected that the four crews will + and to which I owe all I possess, + e in tip-top shape when they enter + and I hereby petition the Nation-+ he races against the Crescent City | + al Commission to grant my re- +

Last year the Hilo people did them. + I may play with my old club to + elves proud, and the members of the + morrow." row and others who came back to + + + + + + + + + + + + +

fonclulu became real boosters for the Second City. It is expected that the Hilo people will go it one better this

Hilo Knows How When the boys made the trip to the Volcano House, Demosthenes Lycurgus, the genial host, became a personal guide, and made a big hit with the Honolulu crowd. The Hilo hotel and the Volcano Stables also put themselves out to make the boys at home, "Mel" Nicoll and the other boys of the boat club at Hilo earned the reputation as good fellows, and when the excursion was planned there was no trouble in lining up a good

bunch to make the trip. L. W. de Vis-Norton was the official "showemround" on the last trip to Hilo, and he will be on deck once more. Norton knows every spatacone and ice cream cone on the island, and his knowledge of the sulphur banks would make Dante look like a selling plater. Last year Norton took the bunch under his wing, and when the boys had finished their study of the volcano, they were ready to strike up an argument with Prof.

Duke Will Stroke Myrtles Numbered among the carsmen this year are Duke Kahanamoku, world's champion swimmer, who will stroke the Myrtle Class A crew; Atherton

The Myrtles will send about 20 It was thought at first that Duggan he steamer on Saturday afternoon. over until after the race, and will file is ready for the big regatta and take his place at No. 4. Hay Wode 'Mel" Nicoll and the other boosters house, who was picked to stroke the hat Hilo will send the Honolulu crews not certain whether he will be able to The "Loose Piece" crew race which ing up well in the practise to date and was to have been one of the features will without doubt make a place in as been withdrawn as some of the the boat. Otherwise the lineups are Hilo oarsmen were forced to go to the as noted in these columns.

RACING MAN, IS DEAD

The death in New York recently of Philip J. Dwyer, one of the most picturesque and best known men con nected with the American th some of the best known horses ever raced in this country. Hindoo, Luke Blackburn, Charley Gorham, Mit Woodford, Kingston, Hanover, Long street and others carried his colors to many victories. He was formerly associated with his brother, Mike Dwy er, who died a number of years ago

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The wax model of Gordon Usborne's nemorial fountain to Jack London will be seen by the public for the first time, as will be about fifty canvasses by some of Hawaii's leading painters.

The Pan-Pacific pavilion has been divided into practically two exhibition rooms, as such success has met the renewed efforts to perfect the great diorama of Kilauea that it will be possible to show this to good advantage during the day as well as at night. This canvas by Lionel Walden and D. Howard Hitchcock is by far the most remarkable painting of the volcano ever completed, and the largest, it being thirty feet long by ten feet high. It occupies the center of the building, and will be placed once more on view Saturday evening.

After the close of the artists' exhibition, it is the plan of the Pan-Pacific ments are long delayed at several Club to give an exhibit of photographs places and cars are seldom available. and transparences made in and of Ha. All difficulties are confined to the waii by both amateurs and profession- Russian railroad, which is now taking als. Later, the Japanese will be ten- only 300 tons of through goods daily, dered the building for an exhibit of and from Dairen less than 120 tons, their arts and mural decorations, and while there are several thousand tons then the Chinese will show their hand here awaiting shipment. For through embroideries, and the Koreans will goods arrangements can be made to have a week for the display of their Harbin, Manchuria, only; for points art work. In time, it is hoped that a beyond arrangements are to be made Pan-Pacific Art League may be built at Harbin. Local forwarders can get up, with the cooperation of the dif- goods through to Russian cities sporferent nationalities in Hawait, and adically if the goods are here ready regular art exhibits made, not only of for instant shipment. Dairen is the paintings, but all kinds of art-handi work created and produced in Hawaii.

Admission to all of these art exhibts in the Pan-Pacific building is free, as they are intended as educational features of the city's life.

BERETANIA PAVING TO BE PUSHED DESPITE EXTRA L'ABOR, MATERIAL COSTS

"I move that the city and county engineer be instructed to call for bids for the paving of Beretania street from Alapai to Punahou, but with the understanding that the bids be not unreasonably in excess of the enginer's estimate and the board take under consideration the appropriation of further sums to meet the cost."

This was the rather unusual mo made by Charles Arnold, chairman of the road committee, at the meeting of the board of supervisors last night but it was passed.

The estimate of the cost of the paving was figured by the engineering office last November at approximately \$111,000, but since then the cost of material and labor has gone up to such an extent that it will cost now nearly \$20,000 more than the original figure. Arnold said that the road The majority of the women passencommittee had decided that this gers were school teachers who are on method of procedure would be the their way to California and the Eastcheapest in the long run, as considerable delay would ensue in event a will return again in September for new estimate was ordered and a publishe opening of the fall term. lic hearing held.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per I.-I. str. Mauna Loa, from Kauai ports, June 27.—S. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn, Miss J. Jacobson, A. Alchika, Mrs. Kaila and infant, Master S. Ing, Miss S. Ing, S. Yano, Sid Spitzer, C. San, C. Sier, C. Tong, M. V. Fernandez, Yaswda, Mrs. J. Andrecht and infant, Miss E. Loeffley, Master Loeffley, Mrs. Andrecht, K. Nakatano, W. E. Mooney, Miss P. Hoag, Miss H. Hoag, Miss M. Jensen, Rev. I. Kaauwai, A. Kuhulua, Miss S.
E. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Miss
M. Akana, Miss E. Akana, Mrs. J.
Akana and infant; Mrs. Akana's
maid, Mrs. K. Burke, C. Christian, K. Shirashi, K. Okamoto, S. Meyema, Mr. at 10 a. m. today for San Francisco-and Mrs. A. H. Day, J. M. Lydgate, K. C. Ables and wife, Miss Estelle Dr. Kuhns, Sheriff Ellis,

George Thompson Anderson and B. Agnew, H. H. Brodie, Harry G. Miss Mary Gloria Raposo, both of Burnette, B. Burdick, Allan Burdick, Weipahu, were married on Monday Mrs. J. Bell, C. A. Brown, Miss L. by Rev. Canon Ault of St. Andrew's Brown, Miss G. Byrnes, Miss D. cathedral. The witnesses were Miss Byrnes, A. G. Budge, Geo. G. Booco, Emily Raposo, sister of the bride, and H. G. Burton and wife, R. M. Bar-D. G. Dickson.

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Inter-Island dry dock for repairs. It

is not expected she will be ready to

go on the dock before tomorrow or

possibly Friday. Owing to her large

size she will probably have to be

lifted stern first, to get at her rud-

der, which was the cause of all the

trouble. The Elsass left drydock this

When the Azuma returned to port

late yesterday afternoon it was found

that a misinterpretation of the wireless sent to the Japanese consul gen-

eral here made the consulate believe

the vessel had been damaged by fire.

ln his radio message Capt. T. Niiro

said he had experienced "kizo"

trouble. The word means both fire

and rudder in Japanese. The rudder

trouble made it necessary to put back

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Fred K. Makino said last night Ho

loua had told him he had received a

cable from the labor commissioner in San Francisco advising Holoua to

postpone further action looking

toward a strike until he receives a

letter from the commissioner, Makino says Holoua will leave next week for

San Francisco, to confer with the San

Francisco longshoremen's union in

case local shipping firms refuse to

meet the demands, as it is believed

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C. Chung, Tom Ho, Ho Wah, Miss

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time since August, 1916, Ty Cobb in the week. leading the American league in batting. Coming with a rush, he has do posed Speaker of Cleveland, to whom ne surrendered championship batting honors last season. The Georgian's average is 358, according to unofficial figures today, which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is

Ruth, the Boston pitching star, has teen games

Chapman of Cleveland was dethrough as the leading base stealer, rivers. The fighting has been partic Koth, a tempinate, nosing him out with 17. Chapman, however, still holds able to stem the Russian offensive. sacrifice hitting honors with 30.

Leading batters who have particlated in half of their clubs' games: Cobb, Detroit, 353; Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Rumler, St. Loois, .336; McInnis, Philadelphia, .331; Sister, St. Louis, 308; Veacit, Detroit, 301; Wambsganss, Cleveland, 301; Chapman, Cleveland, 297; Strunk, Phila-

Leading pitchers participating in eleven or more games rated according to earned runs per game:

A single point separates Burns of New York and Housh of Cincinnsti, tied a week age for the lead in the National League. Burns leads with .343. The New Yorker also is leading in runs scored with 35, and is press-

Leading batters who have partici-pated in half of their clubs' games; Burns, New York, 343; Roush, Cin mati, 342; Jack Smith, St. Lonis, .336; Cruise, St. Louis, .333; Fischer, Pittsburg, .327; Kauff, New York, 317; Hornsby, St. Louis, 317; Zimby side with America until German by these 400 operators there is to be a special committee named in each there is to be a special committee named in each state which will fix prices subject to slove; Killifer, Philadelphia, 301; Grob, sloner Bakhmetieff, of the Russian that the proposals made in the proposal m

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RECRUITING SPEEDS UP (Associated Press by U. S. Maval Communi-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.-The energetic campaign being carried on by the press of the United States to secure 70,000 recruits for the regular army this week is already bearing fruit. On Monday the number of Leads Tris Speaker By Three recruits accepted at the various reaverage of the number accepted dur. MISSIONS HAVE ABOUT cruiting stations was 1451, double the ing the six days of last week, while there are indications that the recruit CHICAGO, June 16 .- For the first ing will be much speedler throughout

SLAV TROOPS OPEN HOT ATTACK ON AUSTRIANS completed its work.

PETROGRAD, Russia, June 27.—It been fully complete was officially announced here last been attacking the German-Austrian make a tour of the Pacific Coast an average of .415, but for only six- forces in the Volhynia sector and states. perts of Galicia southeast of Lusk. and along the Stripa and Dueister uterly fierce, and the enemy is un-

HISTORIC SATTLESHIP

(Leap, laic! Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation Service) BLOCK ISLAND, Rhode Island, June 27 .- The old battleship Olympia which carned world's fame as the

flagship of the late Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay, is now are abandoned wreck, hard and fast on the shoals off this point and badly damaged. The Olympia went ashore early vesterday morning, during a heavy log, striking bard and ramming herself firmly aground. When she struck

Machinist's Mate Babb, There were no other casualties. A survey of the ship, made by her officers, showed that she is badly damaged, and her crew has been ordered to abandon her.

her batch fell, crushing and killing

RUSSIAN ENVOY ROUSES SENATE'S ENTHUSIASM

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .-Solemnly pledging the Russian people the government and for the public. and the Russian army to fight on side mission, brought the senate to its feet fense. This committee will at the vesterday afternoon in cheers and ap- same time reek to stimulate produc-Leading pitchers participating in yesterday afternoon in cheers and ap-ten or more games rated according to plause. Never yet in the history of tion.

the newest democracy, Russia. of a separate peace between Russia cutput of their properties and pro- obtainable. "These instructions are and Germany would mean the triumph | ceed to utilize it and market it to the intended primarily for business conof German antocracy," said the public at the prices which it might cerns mailing large quantities of letspeaker. That Russia is prepared to deem fair and equable. When this ters and parcels," said the postmaster fight on to the final victory, side by argument or ultimatum was present.

Side with America, until the world is ed to the representatives of the oper-sistant postmaster, the postofice now made safe for democracy, is now the ators they stated their acquiescence decision of the great and thinking ma- in the proposed plan without further jority throughout Russia, he said.

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SUPERVISORS' NOTES

The board will hold its next meetlast meeting of the old board.

Still another 30-day extension of time was given Engineer Whitehouse for the improvement of Lusitana street in order that he might apply the squeegee asphalt surface.

A resolution calling for the taking July 15, at \$19,000, which money is in something we know nothing about the city treasury, was passed by the but Great Britain must have some board of supervisors Tuesday evening. good reason for doing it," he says.

was divided into three parts and Atkinson.

A request from the Y. M. C. A., and filling. Book early.-Adv. the Christian Science, Methodist and Central Union churches for use of a portion of the grounds of the McKin ley High School and the entrance lanai for six Sundays commencing Gomes (B)23 1 4 0 0 .194 July 8, for the purpose of holding religious services to which the entire Silva (B) 6 3 1 0 0 .167 public will be invited was granted by .167 the board.

The final plans for the widening of Hotel street presented by the city and No More Puffed-up, Burning. county engineer were approved by the King Tan (SL) .. 19 3 3 3 9 .158 board and the assessment hearing set .150 for July 12. The cost of the work .143 will be \$41,014.98, of which the prop-Magoon (H) 7 0 1 0 0 .143 erty holders pay \$24,599, and the city Sakai (A) 8 0 1 0 0 .125 and county the rest. In zone No. 1 Chun Chew (SL) 16 3 2 1 1 .125 the assessment is \$45.80 a front foot Ah You (C) 8 0 1 0 0 .125 and in zone Nos. 2 and 3 \$37.04. Sunn Hung (C) .17 3 2 0 1 .117

DAILY REMINDERS

García (F)10 0 1 1 0 .100 +-Bona (F)11 1 1 0 1 .097 The greatest hula in years—Kaai's When your feet feel like lumps of Tsukiyama (M) .22 3 2 1 3 .091 new "Rose Hula." Get it at all music lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." Girdler (M)12 0 1 0 0 .083 stores.

Lindo (M) 9 1 0 1 1 .000 fied ad is "the one" way." Wanted-Two more passengers for your feet and cause foot torture. Kahanamoku (M) 2 1 0 0 2 .000 motor party around island, \$4 each. Okano (M) 4 0 0 0 0 .000 Lewis Garage, phone 2141.—Adv.

of is in reality quite low. He says: The city and county is charged 1.50 per day for each patient. There

aospital \$1.50 for each and every Xray picture no matter how big or how small. The average charge for an X-\$5 to \$50. This work the city and the Queen's Hospital has lost from 50

WILL TRY ANARCHISTS closed its doors long ago. It also must be considered that in ASANDONED AS WRECK (Accordated Press by U. S. Naval Community of the past two years everything has cation Service)

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 27.—Six gone up and especially is this the case in the hospital line, as we need mostly

army. Harold A. Content, the as honolulu has an emergency hospital, sistant United States district attor. the Queen's Hospital is called upon ney, who is conducting the prosecu- daily to treat those cases for which tion, is also being guarded, letters the hospital does not get paid by the having been mailed to him threaten city and county. Besides, the hospital is doing always its share for charity and certainly is always glad to do so and assist in any way possible those who are unfortunate NOT TO EXPLOIT PRICES enough to have to ask for it.

as charity cases and certainly deserve

postoffice department has directed G. W. L. E.R. been so laid aside during a formal conference between their representa-Russian delegate, at the conclusion ed Monday by the President. At the suited to the amount of postage re-

For instance, if postage is 10 cents on a parcel, a 10 cent stamp should must be entered into as otherwise be used instead of two fives or five "We are convinced that the making the government would take over the twos, wherever the proper stamps are

sistant postmaster, the postofice now has in stock a large quantity of stamps in denominations of from one to 10 cents, and also has in stock plenty of 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$2 and \$5 stamps.

.000 BRITAIN BARS PAPERS FROM IMPORTATION: NO

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by parcel post within the weight limit of 7 pounds."

With Minister David Cary Peters pass the resolution appropriating \$550 officiating, Clare M. Bowen and Mrs for the repair of Luluku bridge before Alice Adair O'Cornor were married in the present board goes out of office, Honolulu on June, 2, the witnesses bewhich was introduced last night, "it ing Mrs. Christian Laing and A. L. C

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WILSON ORDERS PROBE OF STEEL AND LUMBER COSTS (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.-

President Wilson yesterday ordered the trade commission to investigate the prices of steel and lumber and

COMPLETED THEIR WORK

(Associated Press by Cable) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, The Italian special commission which have been 1210 hospital days for 91 has been touring the West returned; here last evening. It has now nearly

Work of the Belgian committee has been fully completed, it was au-It is probable that an invitation wil night that the Russian troops have be extended to both commissions to

> Baron Moncheur has accepted an invitation from the house of repre sentatives and will address that body

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are guarding Judge Julius M. Mayer man and Alexander Berkman, the no

COAL OPERATORS PLEDGE

ing his life.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi washington, D. C., June 27.— Recognizing the potency of the export a good deal of credit." control law, 400 operators of bitumin ous and anthracite coal mines yester day pledged themselves to maintain fair and reasonable prices both for As outlined in the proposals made

on as during the speech of the tives and the new commission appoint 1.80 of which the senate unanimously conference they were warned by Sec. quired on all mail. passed a resolution expresing its grat- retaries. Lane and Daniels that some ification at the stand being taken by such agreement was necessary and

parley.

Because there will not be time to

passed on first reading.

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In explanation of a story in the Star ulletin Saturday that the Queen's ospital during May cared for 91 city and county patients for which the city and county was called upon to pay \$1897.50, including X-ray pictures, Werner Roehl, superintendent of the Oneen's hospital, states that this sum hild flook big to the general public.

patients, or an average of 13 days to ach patient. The city and county pays the ray picture in this city is about \$7.50 er plate and the charges range from county gets for \$1.50. In the past two ears and also previous to that time cents to 93 cents per day on each city and county patient, and if it were not for the Queen Emma Endowment, the hospital would have

gone up and especially is this the case sgents' of the department of justice in the hospital line, as we need mostly things such as gauze and cotton, rubof the federal court here, who is pre- her goods, instruments, medicines, siding over the trials of Emma Gold. et cetera. All those articles mentioned have gone up from 25 to 100 per cent torious anarchistic pair arrested for and even more. It must be readily making anti-draft speeches and incit. seen that under the circumstances the ing those registered to oppose any at hospital must be managed very ecotempt to make them serve in the nomically. In spite of the fact that

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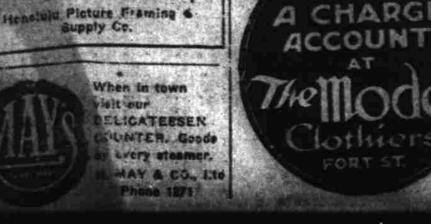
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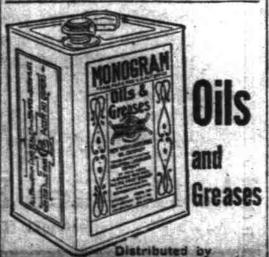
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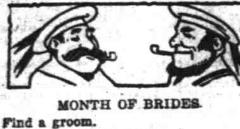
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Secretary Redfield notified Congress that on May 1 there were under construction in the United States 537 steel vessels and 167 wooden ones.

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Secretary Oahu Loan Fund Commis-

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BY AUTHORITY

RESOLUTION NO. 794.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that by a new method. Class will be en- the sum of Two Hundred and Pifty and No/100 Dollars (\$250.00), beanteed. For particulars, phone 7187. and the same is hereby appro-6819—6t priated out of all moneys in the General Fund in the Treasury of the said City and County for the following purpose, to wit:

Public Baths, Maintenance and Upkeep \$250.00. Introduced by BEN HOLLINGER.

I do hereby certify that the fore going Resolution rassed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on

Saturday, June 23, 1917, on the follow-

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Hollinger, Larsen, Logan. Total 5. Noes: None. Absent and not voting: Hatch, Hor-

ing vote of said board:

ner. Total 2.

E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk. 6821—June 25, 26, 27.

RESOLUTION NO. 798.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su pervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Eight Hundred Twenty-Six Dollars and Twenty-Six Cents (\$826.26), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account known as Kapiolani Park,

Maintenance and Upkeep.

Presented by BEN HOLLINGER. Supervisor.

Honolulu, T. H., June 23, 1917. I do hereby certify that the fore going Resolution passed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

The stock-books of this Company will be closed to transfers from Thursday, June 21, 1917, to Saturday, June 20, 1917, both days inclusive.

Treasurer. Honolulu, June 20, 1917. 6818-June 21, 23, 25, 27, 29. NOTICE.

The S. S. "Mauna Kea" will sail for Lahaina and Hilo on Tuesday, July 3rd at 5 p. m., instead of on July 4th. She 2657; firewood and charcoal, whole- will omit Mahukona and Kawaihae as ports of call on her outward trip, but will touch at the above me ports on her return trip, leaving Hilo Friday, 10 a. m., July 6th. INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAV., CO.

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HONOLULU STAB-BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1917.

Porothy Dix Talks

HONORING THE SMALL BOY By DOROTHY DIX World's Highest Paid Writer

Painted carp—the boys' symbol—"for to go among their friends. against the current, so must a boy be done, Johnny does it. Nobody con-

stern two-sworded samurat of the past, as she is to the girls' on her sleeves. and the natty sailors and soldiers of Worse still, the small boy is utterly

occasion on which all of his friends and leave a room, and what to say. and relatives are expected to make! But no one bothers to teach Johnny him presents.

ing a day off to pay tribute to the small boy, and it is a custom that woman old enough to be his grand- too. well be imitated in our own country where boys as a class are honor, and none are so poor

Of course individually we adore our own particular small boy, but all others of the male species, between the time they cut off their Fauntieroy curis and grow a mustache, we look upon with horror coupled with fear and dread. To our minds they typify se and dirt and vandalism, and se that shatters quiet, and does way with all comfort and composure

flords refuse to rent aparts those known to possess small boys, all estate depreciates when they nove into a community, and we would soner hear that a visitor was bring with her a raging lion and a wild repa than that she was to be accommised by her precious Tommy and thank

Perhaps the reason that the American small boy is such a pest in our side in because he senses that we sard him as an Ishmael, and he there unconsciously takes the outcast's

things over, and where he can yell improvement over old systems can be definitely proved.

In several instances the agents have discovered some of the most primitive wonder that we do often make him a No, boys do not get a square deal with us. Not even in homes where they are really wanted and loved. Whoever heard of the boys getting the best room in the house? That is always given to the girls. Any sort of an attic chamber, or dark cubby hole is thought good enough for the boys, and they invariably fall heir to the hardest mattresses and the most displicated furniture in the family.

Maybe one of the reasons that boys and thus have the spare time for more productive work.

Indiany of their own that was worth aking care of. There's nothing in a set of old junk that inspires in your toul that love of beautiful surround.

Regatta and Swimming at Hilo on Fourth of July. All the champions entered.—Adv.

And as for clothes-well, if there's gentleman. any money to be spent on glad raiment N Japan the Fifth of May is sacred it goes on the sister's back. Mother accorded boys goes, is the fact that to the small boy. It is the boys' worries and fusses over the girls' festival, and a national holiday. frocks, and tells father that they boy is the most sensitive creature on On that day above every household in REALLY MUST have things that are earth, and the most hungry hearted. which there are boys flags wave and the very latest words in fashion or He writhes under riducule as under from tall standards float hugh gaily else they will be mortified to death torture, yet his callous family have no

breast the difficulties in the river of siders it important how he looks so the funny stories they tell to guests. so that he is moderately clean and has That's why boys spring up in them-In some house, in the inner room, only a reasonable number of darns a scroll depicting some scheme in and patches. Nobody realizes that spiring to a boy's imagination is Johnny sets just as much store upon brought forth and hung up in the having just the right bag to his knickkokemone and underneath it is erec- ers, or as razor-edged a crease in his ted a boy's altar, resplendent with trousers as sister does to the set of efficies of the shoguns in helmet and her skirt, and that he is just as sensiarmor, gorgeously cobed daimyos, and tive to the boys' comment on his ties

neglected in regard to the important Before this are placed more stanrards | matters that are going to count big with bright hued banners and tiny carp, in his after life. Mother prepares sisand piles of glittering toys, for this is ter for society, for making a good apthe Japanese boy's Christmas tree pearance in this world. She is taught and birthday rolled into one, and the how to approach people, how to enter

that. It is taken for granted that he And the streets are filled with is a hopeless savage because he is a myraids of chubby cheeked little lads, boy, and so no one drills him in the wearing the smile that won't come off, nicest of life. The result is that little and sucking on adamantine Japanese girls nearly always have good man- football, and you never see him in a candy while they proudly exhibit their ners, while little boys are hoodlums. street fight. Perhaps he is polite be-Little Mary drops you a courtesy when It is a picturesque and beautiful you speak of her, and hopes you are sight to thus see a whole nation tak- well, and so on, but little Johnny honoring the small boy and see if we keeps his hat on and says "lo'" to a can't civilize the American small boy

> That's why boys have to leave home when they are grown to get a start in their professions or business. Everybody remembers Johnny Jones as such

ings that is the beginning of civiliza- by the grace of God, and through his parents' fault, into a fine courteous

Worst still, so far as the treatment no one seems to realize that a small hesitation in calling public attention to even as the carp swims upstream But if there is any economizing to his faults and blunders, and making his mistakes the nail on which they hang selves and hide what really think and feel, so completely that their parents know less of them than they do of any stranger that crosses their path.

> And the small boy just aches to be petted, to be caressed, to be talked to, and sympathized with, and understood, and praised. And he so seldom gets even a kind word. It's his fault he hears about so often that it is no wond er that one small boy, when asked what was his name, said that he didn't know-that it was either Johnny Don't or Johnny Run-he was called one about as often as the other.

The Japanese set apart a day to honor the small boy, exclusively and individually. The Japanese small boy is courteous, kindly, gentle and considerate of others. He doesn't even yell like a Comanche when he plays cause he is treated politely.

Let's follow the Japanese custom of

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Dorothy Dix's articles appear regu

Reports received from the food commission's county agents on all day mailed a check for 10 cents to Col. islands indicate that the task of teaching practical, profitable agriculture to a considerable portion of the small farmers is going to be a long,

Growers of foreign nationalities in a great many instances are not tak-ing readily to verbal advice concerning methods of planting, pest control, cultivation and harvesting. Very cultivation and harvesting. Very often, when the agent approaches one of these whose potatoes are sere yellow from blight, and tells him that he will give him a spray that will make the plants green and give him activities and energies, and bere he is forced out on the streets order that older people may not be order that older people may not be liven by him into insane asylums.

Cultivation and harvesting. Very often, when the agent approaches one of these whose potatoes are sere yellow from blight, and tells him that he will give him a spray that will make the plants green and give him greater yield, the grower just grins self-consciously and intimates that he doesn't need assistance.

Col. Irons at about that time was transferred to Fort Shafter to become the remainder.

Every boy is entitled to be raised ou ing to establish demonstration fields farm where there is enough room in the different communities, where him to move about his hobble-de-different varieties of staple crops will or him to move about his hobble-de-different varieties of staple crops will oy feet and hands without knocking be grown by modern methods and the a double rate to Honolulu, affixing a ment over old systems can be 10-cent postage due stamp to it.

inal, and nearly always convert been found digging up potatoes with into a sore tribulation to endure. blunt sticks; farmers have been seen shows do not get a square deal shellfng corn by hand for the market.

woman can do the same job in one-tenth the time by using machinery, Maybe one of the reasons that boys tenth the time by using machinery, and hack chairs and tables and thus have the spare time for more

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Postmaster D. H. MacAdam yester

in handling mail, the postmaster today told the following story about

The treasury department had a communication to make to Col. James A. Irons, then attache at the American

post commander. For the service of forwarding the treasury letter to the

Col. Irons protested against paying the postage due, as he said he was not responsible for the mistake made in Washington. He paid, however. Postmaster MacAdam referred the case to Washington, and by special authorization from the third assistant postmaster general is now sending the colonel a check for the disputed

would seem that Maul is taking the lead in the food saving and production campaign. Dr. A. L. Dean, executive officer of the food commission, who returned Monday from the Valley Island, reports that there are about 2000 children enlisted in the big garden contest, conducted under direction of L. R. Mathews and under suspices of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association. Dr. Dean addressed a special meet

ing of the Fair and Racing Association at Wailuku Friday. That the women are actively interested in the food question was shown by their at tendance in considerable number at this gathering.

In the Kula district of Maul the terofficial found large areas planted to field corn. In fact he saw almost every variety of crop that can be grown in a temperate zone.

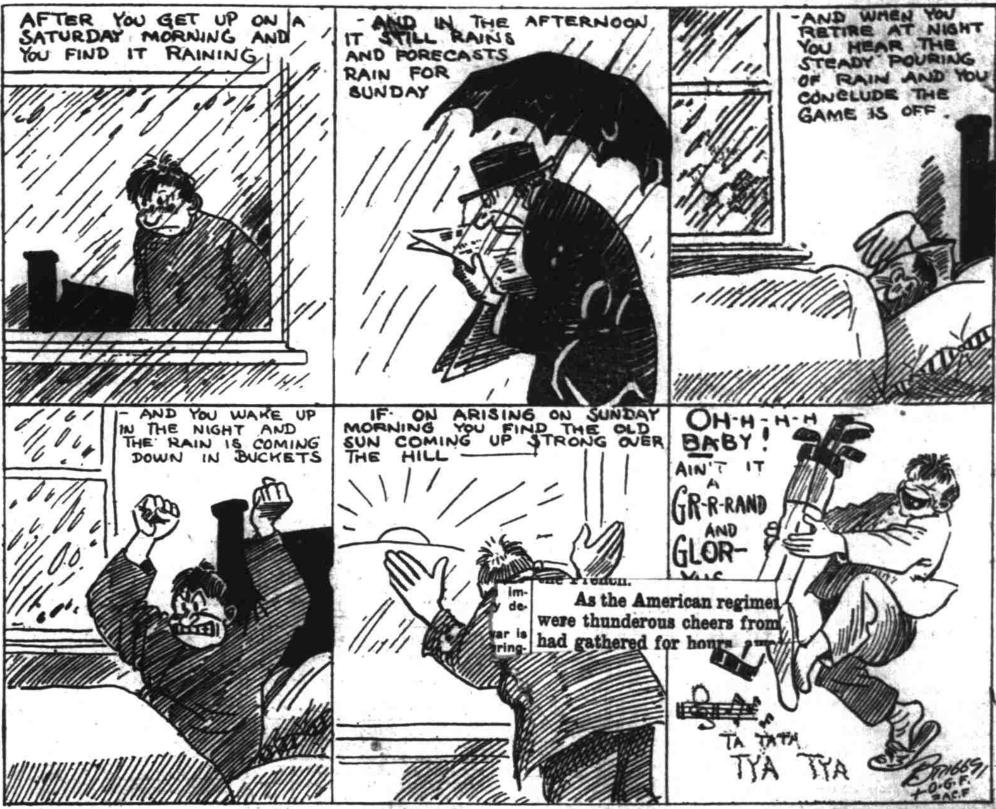
Dr. Dean was informed that a shipment of yellow Bermuda onions will be sent to the territorial marketing division in Honolulu from Kula this week. He examined some of these onions and says they are as good as any he has seen in the territory.

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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



Perfumes As Disinfectants

DID YOU KNOW THAT perfume was a depliatory at a good store, you will likely make a satisfactory bargain.

Strub your elbows with hot water and rates relieved Athens of the plague scap every night, and while still moist by fumigating the air of the entire city with aromatic herbs and gums. Certain perfumes were also worn

about the neck to ward off diseasea custom that, unpleasantly twisted, may have led the modern Italian peasants to tie garlic about the necks of their children, to ward off disease and evil eye. Certainly the odor from the pieces of garlie I have seen—and smelled—tied about the necks of wee Italian bambinos should kill off any germ daring enough to come near it!

Musk, though not specially pleasant to smell if much is worn, is best

of all the perfumes as a disinfectant. Nurses in Europe frequently keep themselves free from contagion by wearing it in the clothes and rubbed over their faces. Workers in per-fumery laboratories have always been known to escape epidemics. And when the Dutch destroyed the cloves on the island of Ternate, the natives suffered from eg

never known before. A subtle odor of perfume is one of the greatest charms of the dainty woman. Perfumes can be made at home; lavendar, dried violet of dried rose leaves scattered in the closets and bureau drawers give a delicate fragrance to one's garments that is thoroughly pleasing. Recipes for perfumes are easily obtained, the basis being the favorite flower, or a few ounces of perfumed oil, mixed with alcohol as a preservative, and with other odors or spices.

What is the best had remover on the market? My elbous are rough and dirty looking; everything I do for them seems to do them no good. What can I do for them?—E. A. P. Reply—I am not permitted to give the names of preparations in this column. However, if you will purchase a good

A little thought-of use of perfume is its antiseptic powers

To Virginia—Yes, liquid green soap will clear out blackheads, if, of course, bowels and stomach are in excellent condition. Yes, bearoin in the rinse water will close the porce of the face.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years dectering for servous weakness, stemach, liver or kidney disease or some other aliment when their real trouble was lack of fron in the blood.—How to tall.

New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr.
E. Sauer, a well known Specialist who has studied widely both in this county and Europe, said: If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack fron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of fron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron to put color in your cheeks and good of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron to put color in your cheeks and good of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron to put color in your cheeks and good of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, heafthy flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthening and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of ingranic fron like tincture of iron, iron acctate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their strength and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of ingranic fron like tincture of iron, iron acctate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated and for these continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sortated from the follow of the frequently develop all sortated from the follow of the frequently develop all sortated from the frequently de burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some akinsy and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you have such unbounded confidence that they authorize the annou stitution if they cannot take woman under sixty who lacks crease their strength 200 per cer four weeks' time, provided the serious organic trouble. Also the final your money in any cas not at least strength in ten days' time. It is the city by Hollister Drug that they are the provided the serious organic trouble. Also the final your money in any cas not at least strength in ten days' time. It is always to take they will forfeit \$100.00 to any they will forfeit \$100.00 to any to stitution if they cannot take woman under sixty who lacks crease their strength 200 per cer four weeks' time, provided the serious organic trouble. Also they will forfeit \$100.00 to any to stitution if they cannot take woman under sixty who lacks crease their strength 200 per cer four weeks' time, provided the serious organic trouble. Also they will forfeit \$100.00 to any to stitution if they cannot take woman under sixty who lacks crease their strength 200 per cer four weeks' time, provided the serious organic trouble. Also they will forfeit \$100.00 to any they will forfeit \$100.00 to any they will forfeit \$100.00 to any they would be also they will forfeit \$100.00 to any they w

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit \$100.00 to any Charitable Institution if they cannot take any man or stitution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money in any case in which Nuxsted Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Hollister Drug Co., Bensen, smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co. and all other drugster.

Flour-\$276.25 a sack-and a 49bound sack at that. Luckily this is not the price on every sack of flour. It applies only to one which arrived on the Wilhel-

The sack has a brilliant history; a short but eventful career. As the property of various Shriners it has brought in more money than any other sack of flour ever dreamed of. The money has gone to the Red Cross. At one raffle it brought \$52.50; at another, \$70.25, and still another, \$276.25. At the last raffle on board the Wilhelmina it realized \$51.25 and was won by Third Assistant Engineer A. Anderson, who donated it back to the cause and now it is in the hands of R. W. Perkins, who says raffle No. 6 will soon be held here.

Nine arrests were made at Pitts HENRY MAY& COLD urg in connection with the distribu burg in connection with the distribu tion of anti-registration literature.





Ask Him Confidentially

Ask any business man confidentially how he would get along without his telephone, or his stenographer and her type-writer—or his efficiently lighted office or store.

He'll Say Right Back That He Wouldn't

Then ask him how a wife should be expected to get along without electric lights-pretty lamps -convenient buttons to press, an electric iron, or vacuum cleaner, toaster, grill, percolator, and maybe a washing machine and sewing machine motor.

If he's the man we think he is, he'll chirp right up quick and give you the direct command to get us on the phone the first thing in the morning for a wiring estimate.

That's the first step. The rest is easy-and now's the time. Don't wait-start him on that first question tonight.

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