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31; CAUSE IS MYSTERY; INVESTIGAT

LI Yuan Hung, president of

China, and central figure in the

recent political upheavals which

threatened for a time to develop into revolution.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation burying)

A division of troops has departed

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.

Official despatches received last night

by the Chinese legation here assert

that the republicans are firmly rees-

tablished in China and that Feng Kwo

Chan has been selected as provision-

converging upon Peking in their advance to dislodge the Manchus and are meeting with little or no resist-

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji)

lic, was forced to resign. He took refuge, fearing assassination by Chang's men, in the Japanese legation,

where he still remains under the pro-

tection of Baron G. Hayashi, the

Japanese minister to China. Li, it is

with some strong figure placed in the

president's chair, the republic will

Kwo Chan), the present vice-presi-

dent, is the logical man for the place

Fung Kwock Chong is a native of

He is popular with all parties in

China, and although he is not a Na

tionalist, would perhaps receive the

hearty support of this party, accord-

ing to one of the National leaders in

longer.

STRATION CARD AS RESULT GUARD

Purported Statement That He Had "Beaten National Guard and Knew a Way to Evade Draft" Causes Suspect to Be * Haled Before Registration Official—Directed to Report to * U. S. Marshal at San Francisco - Man Denies Charges + -Delegate Kuhlo asked the war + department today to give a + and Employers Give Him Excellent Reputation

Investigation of the first slacker charge in the Territory of Hawaii was made this morning by F. J. Green, chairman of the central board of registration, and national guard officials, when Angus McMillan was brought before them as result of reports that he had boasted that he had "beaten" the al guard and knew a way to avoid draft for military

Luther Severance of Hilo, aged \$1 years, and a resident of the islands since 1851, died at his home in Blic yesterday, according to wireless mes-

waii and 1 from Kauai. Both the

workers at Hilo and at Maui are pay-

trice Castle this morning. "There can

The women of Honolulu are urged

to continue their work in the Red

Cross of the work during the last

MEN IN TRENCHES TO

ing for their own supplies.

Reports of these alleged remarks reached Chairman Green after Mc-Millan had applied last week for a certificate of registration. He intends to leave tomorrow for the United States on the Elsass, having shipped as officers messman.

After Green had registered McMil-an, it was reported to him that he had made the alleged remarks on the water front about "beating" the national guard and of his intentions

States marshaf in which all the facts of the case are stated.

Examined by Guard Chief

After the examination before Chair man Green, McMillan was taken to the national guard headquarters, where he was again examined by General Sam Johnson and Captain not only did they receive the spoke of the guard records reveal-felicitations of a great concourse of the guard records sevent felicitations of a great concourse of the felicitations of the felicitations of a great concourse of the felicitations of the felicita that McMillan, after serving six nonths with the machine gun common that Regiment, N. G. H., ad been given a physical disability actuarge. The guard officers excelled the opinion that McMillan and brought himself under suspicion making an idle and thoughtless mark. He was granted his liberty of Luther, was United States consultant will be allowed to leave for San ancisco temorrow.

Hillo friends and numbers of others from Honolulu and other parts of the islands, but many congratulations came to them through the mail and by wireless messages and cablegrams from distant points.

H. W. Severance, a brother of Luther, was United States consultant for some years in the latter part of the monarchy.

Varn Federal Officials
While Chairman Green decided to considered it suspicious that McMillan this morning asked if he had gotten into the registration trouble on account of his intention to go to

(Continued on page two)

ffairs committee today that imme-late action is necessary to build up he aviation service. He asks that a arge sum of money be appropriated it once for air craft, of which vast numbers, he maintains, are needed, as shown by experience in the Euro-

union, whom union lassified as "crooks," alled from the organizaon because the advocated making Cross thorughout the summer as rapidly as during the past three months by the committee in charge of the GUARD U. S. PORTS work. al union man who asked that his ame be withheld. He made the fol

nts from the coast are known.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. +

+ chance for active service in the + European war to the national + guardsmen of Hawaii. The delegate made an urgent + plea that the Hawaiian militia be +

sent to France, declaring that the + guard in the Islands is anxious + for an early chance to show their + patriotism and ability. + He said, however, that the food +
+ supply of the Islands enters into +
+ the problem, as Hawall must look +
+ after its sugar and rice crops, but + he urged that the disposition of + the guard is to ask for real fight +

ing. "Our men want to fight imme-+ diately," he said.

+ That Delegate Kuhlo's action +
+ comes partly as a result of cable-+
+ grams from Hawaii setting forth +
+ the anxiety of the guard here to +
+ be mobilized and prepared for ac-+ + inaemuch as it is understood + + such cablegrams have gone for + + ward in the past few days. +

aspending to several to several the several throughout the territory; though in the several throughout the several territory. The several territory is the several territory through the several territory. many years he had been one of Hilo's leading citizens. He was a native of Augusta, Maine,

LONDON, England, July 16 .- A Beratch says that the kaiser has invited the ambassadors and ministers of neutral countries, resident at Ber-lin, to a conference next Saturday. the republican troops are reported as

BERLIN, Germany, July 9.-So serious have been the developments in are no the political and military situation of ance. Germany within the past two days that the kaiser and von Hindenburg ceived there say that the despatch were burriedly notified and they has tened to the capital for important condicated has been confirmed. sultations and conferences. The kai-ser is said to have immediately visited the chancellor upon his arrival here and to have received from him his report of the situation at first hand. Developments of Priday, Saturday and yesterday point to a complete re-alignment of factions both in military and in political circles. A tremendous wave for reforms is sweeping the country and its full force has been felt here. It favors broad and extensive electoral and parliamentary re-

The Zeitung Ammitag in its issue of yesterday said that a deputation had called upon the chancellor for the purpose of impressing upon him That the work of the Red Cross on the islands has doubled within the last three months was the report fronting the empire as they saw them, the reforms which they deemed of the head committee of the Hawali of demands for parliamentary reforms Exactly 35 cases of hospital supplies, ranging all the way from gause bandages to pajamas have been sent to the Red Cross hendquarters in the last quarter. The same work will continue with renewed energy through the summer according to the women.

Japanese minister to China. Li, it is believed here, will not be restored as president, but some other strong man will be named to succeed him.

Local Chinese believe that the trouble summer according to the women at the opening of the war. at the opening of the war.

Over 300 women are now engaged in doing regular work for the Red Cross on all of the islands. The last week three cases of hospital supplies were received from Maul, five from Ha (Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) SUNK BY SUBMARINE ing that Fung Kwock Chong (or Feng

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) dent, is the logical TOKIO, Japan, July 9.—One more as chief executive. Japanese steamer has been submarined in the Mediterranean. The Nanking, and for a number of years "We expect to continue the work through the summer with no let up for the hot weather," said Miss Bea-Shinzan Maru, a freighter, was sunk was military governor of Kiangsu. She was the sixteenth Japanese ves-

sel to date to be sent down by the be no 'slackers' in the Red Cross German U-boats in the war zone. Most of the crew of the ill-fated Shinzan Maru have been saved, ac- this city. cording to the London despatches. The captain and the two other officers of the vessel are reported lost.

AGAINST JAPANESE

owing statement today:

"The time given shippers by the mion to meet our demands for a ligher wage scale has been extended at light work carried on at the headquarters have been \$92 a month.

Cross of the work during the last three months was \$910 a month. The running expenses accompanying the work carried on at the headquarters have been \$92 a month.

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—In order to prevent the Japanese steambare been \$92 a month. order to prevent the Japanese steamer employes from entering the United States illegally, the immigration authorities at Washington ordered all Japanese steamers enter the United States, to the severance and present them to the immigration and the pictures of all the Japanese steamers enter the United States, to take pictures of all the Japanese steamers and present them to the immigration and the purchaser in the purchaser Two or three crooks have been closed out of the union because they are attempting to make unreasonable demands on employers of steve-ore labor here. The union is reasonable; the men I refer to were unreasonable, so they have been thrown out will never be taken back into our sent the sent th

CHINA PRESIDENT IS MAN OF MUCH TROUBLE KAPAA LAND **DENIED GRANT**

Land Commissioner Rejects Several Names on Ground Husband and Wife are Prohibited From Applying in Same Area; Legal Contest Threatened

Because Walter A. Engle, acting land commissioner, has rejected the cants for Kapaa homestead lots, Mrs. ing just before 8 o'clock.

Julia Loane, legal proceedings seem pending and are likely to hinder seriname of one of the successful appliously the drawing which was set for next Wednesday. A number of other names have also been rejected on similar grounds.

Judge Alexander Lindsay, Jr., Mrs. Loane's attorney, stated today that action will probably be taken with a view to having the rejection annulled. Mrs. Leane, who drew No. 13, was rejected by the land official because her husband, Don Loane, had also filed an application. Engle's action was taken upon the advice of Arthur G. Smith, acting attorney general.

her husband, Luther A. K. Evans, hav-317. Evans said today he might also institute proceedings if he can find other rejected persons to go in with him.

Former Mayor John C. Lane, 227, and his wife, Alice W. Lane, 438, have also been retassed as applicants. Others rejected are William C. Avery, principal of Linus high school, and Margaret M. Avery, who drew 585 and PEKING, China, July 5.—General Chang Shun commanding the monarchial forces, and self-expointed dictator, is provisioning the "Forbidden City" and strengthening it.

648 respectively.

Edward Hopkins, recent candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket, drew 55 and has had his chance canceled because Mrs. Hopkins, 711, also applied. W. C. Bergin, 309, and Mae Bergin, 161, have been similarly re-

has been rejected by advice of the opinion.

TOKIO, Japan, July 9.—Abdication, holds for Jesse G. Miller, an attorney after a reign of a week's duration, of Walla Walla, Washington.

Hsuan Tung, the 12 year old boy emperor of China, was confirmed today in the despatches from Peking. The reign of the Manchu ruler came to an end early yesterday afternoon, when General Chang Shun determined not to support the Manchu regime any Hsuan Tung was placed on the throne July 1, when General Chang marched his troops to the palace and proclaimed the restoration of the mon-archy in China. Meanwhile Li Yuan-Hung, president of the Chinese repub-

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9. -

Warrants for the arrests of defend ants in the Hindu conspiracy case were last night telegraphed to United States marshals in various parts of the country and numerous arrests are expected to be made today, as the directions given were to commence service this morning and to continue as rapidly as possible.

Many prominent defendants have already been arrested, arraigned and continue to progress. A prominent some have been released on bail in th sum of \$10,000 each. These had evidently anticipated arrest for they were ready with bail bonds almost as soon as they were brought into court. No arrests were made yesterday and no further details were given out by the officials. Developments are expected today with the further ar- + rests that have been arranged.

> No arrests were made locally today and no warrants received by the fed- + eral authorities, so far as could be + learned, up to the hour of going to + press. The belief in federal circles + + seems to be that the indictments mentioned last Saturday as found by a San Francisco grand jury do not involve any local persons.

SOUTHERN DEPT. U. S. VESSEL IS

NAVY OFFICIALS CLOSE ISLAND WINNERS ARE FOR PROBE; TERRIFIC SHOCK OF CONCUSSION WIDELY FELT

Ferry Two Miles Away Is Sunk; Windows And Doors Blown In--Fires Set By Explosions Are Under Control

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—Death and destruction were dealt out by terrific explosions at Mare Island this morn-

Immediately closing the yard and placing armed guards to prevent the intrusion of outsiders, naval officials began a rigid investigation of the cause, unknown so far to the public, of the explosions which were felt over a wide area.

The first explosion came at 7:44 o'clock. The terrific shock from the concussion did great damage. The Santa Rosa ferry, two miles away, was sunk and windows and doors over a large section of the adjoining country were shattered and blown in. Three persons are known to have been injured outside Mare Island itself.

The officials at once closed the island and began their Mrs. Margaret M. H. Evans, who probe, making no announcement of casualties. The explosions started fires in some of the sheds but these were controlled by ing filed application and drawn No. men working in the neighborhood.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- It is officially announced here that the official report from Mare Island gives the casnalties as five killed and 31 injured.

BETTER DEFENSE OR 'SCALPS'

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communical raid which shook London, destroyed LONDON, Eng., July 9.—More vigeight-year-old son, drew No. 32 and English press of all shades of political

attorney-general's department, upon the ground that a minor cannot secure homestead land and that trust relations cannot legally exist between the entryman and any other person in respect to the land entered.

The newspapers are roasting the defenses as "disgraceful," calling the system one of "miserable incompetence," and they are complaining also of "slacking" in air craft construction. They say that the government they are needed for offense, and assert they are needed for offense and f

Bergin, 161, have been similarly reected.

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William Franklin Keady, No. 9, has not made adequate preparation to they are needed for offense and demonstrated and the fense alike, and point out in their arable to reach here in time to draw intensified and more insistent designments that the war will ultimately on Wednesday, and a similar fact mands for reprisals have followed the be decided by the control of the air.

Allies Make Gains and Germans Make Denials; Slavs Push Ahead

PARIS, France, July 9.—The Germans made a strong attack today on the French positions at Chemin des Dames but it was unsuccessful. The French by a brilliant counter attack retook most of the ground which the Germans won yesterday at Froidmont farm.

BERLIN, Germany, July 9.—The Germans have captured two miles of trenches along the Alone line and taken 200 prisoners.

PETROGRAD, Russia, July 9,—Several villages and more than 6000 Teuton prisoners were captured today west of Stanielau, Galicia, on the road to Lemberg. Forty-eight guns and many machine guns were also taken. The cavalry pursuing the Germans has reached Luvka river.

BERLIN, Germany, July 9,-The Russians were checked today by German reserves in Galicia.

Honolulans Slack In Making Payments **On Liberty Bonds**

2 per cent on application. 18 per cent June 15. 20 per cent July 16.

30 per cent August 1. 30 per cent August 15.

who purchased Liberty bonds nave

GERMAN NAVAL **COLLIER READY** FOR U.S. DUTY

Acting under orders received late Saturday from Capt. George R. Clark, commandant of the Pearl Harbor Naval station, Capt. Peter Johnson, who was to have been master of the ex-German steamer Elsass on her vorage to San Francisco, wil report this afternoon to the commandant for duty as commander of the U. S. S. Gulfport, formerly the German naval collier Locksun.

Capt. Johnson several weeks ago received his provisional commission as lieutenant-commander in the U.S. Because many persons in Honolulu naval reserve. When seen by the Star-Bulletin today he said he has no failed to make the second payments idea what the navy will do with the at the stated time, local banks have ex-German collier. She was seized by been forced to carry them and have the United States together with the now started a "paying up" campaign. German gunboat Geier when both ves-The first payment of two per cent sels violated their internment pledges

A comprehensive plan to utilize unused pasture lands in the territory for the raising of stock, with a view to increasing as far as possible the meat supply of the islands, as well as providing a new source of supply. | + new record for the Oahu Country + is now under consideration by the territorial food commission and may be put into active operation before the end of this month.

On Oahu alone says Executive A. L. Dean, there are several thousand acres of such unused pastoral land, while on the other islands there is considerably more land that could be

The plan is to have the commission act as a go-between for the owners of the land and the ranchers. One the first things to be done is to impress on the ranchers the necessity of increasing the beef supply. After this has been accomplished, the owners of the and will be seen as to arents for securing their unused

Executive Dean is of the opinion that, in many instances, owners would turn over their land free of charge, but in other cases, he says, arrangements would be made to pay a rental, the amount of such rents to be de termined by a member of the commission. Once the land is secured, it would be turned over to the ranchers or to other persons interested in stock

It is pointed out by Executive Dean that one piece of land on Oahu is already in sight, and it contains pas-turage to accommodate 200 head of

"We want to see the cattle on the land," say Executive Dean. "There is plenty of unused land in the territory that could well be used for this purpose, and if the plan works out as we want it to, I believe the problem of relieving a possible meat shortage here will be solved."

One encouraging report made in the territory that could well be used for this appointed temporary administrator of the estate of the late Jonsthan Shaw.

On the ground of desertion, Y. Asagi has been granted a divorce from W.

One encouraging report made by Executive Dean today is that the price of meat in Honolulu today is not as high as that on the mainland. The commission has not Set considered the question of raising hogs, for the reason that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the desired that the price of imported the considered prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that raising them is almost prohibited by the price of imported the constant that the price of the constant that t

ore we can take up hog rais-"he says, "the production of ma-ial that hogs can eat must be in-to the Red Cross fund.

PERSONALITIES

turn from a trip to the mainland on approved by the sure which has been approved by the

+ Club golf course yesterday after. + + noon, making the 18 holes in 67, + + which is two under par. Greig + + lowered the old record held by + + Alex Bell by two strokes. +

+ In his record performance + + which gave him the Navy Cup, + + Greig played almost perfect golf + + throughout. With the exception + + of the 14th hole, when he missed + + a five-foot putt, his game was + + remarkable. He shot straight for + + the pin on every hole, and his ap- + + proaching and putting was a big + + feature of his match.

Greig made a two on the 15th + + hole, and chalked up a three on + + the third, sixth, seventh and + + ninth. He was playing around + + one on the fourth hole and pick- + + ed up. Greig made a 34 going + + out, and took 33 for the last nine + + for the record score. Bogie on + + this course is 78.

C. F. Cleveland also played * fine golf in the tourney and fin- + + ished in a tie for second place + + with W. L. Stanley. Conditions + + were ideal for good golf and + + some excellent scores were turn- +

On the ground of desertion, Y. Asagi has been granted a divorce from W. Asagi by Circuit Judge Heen.

llection at the Central Union church resterday morning at the special Red Cross services. This money will go

CONGRESS THREATENS TO CONTROL DOCTORS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Control of of the entire medical profession of the approved by the ways and means and to Arisons. On account of this re- health that he is going to Arisons, it H. STUART JOHNSON, engineer of the Rapid Transit Company, will leave for a vacation trip on Hawaii next Esturday. He will join Mrs. Johnson at Hilo and they will tour the Big Islan: by automobile.

The submittees of the house and will be submitted to Congress for enactment if physicians do not enlist up to the total of 20,000 needeu, major D. A. Kraker of the United States marine corps, told the New Jersey Medical society. The recent registration made 9000 eligible to draft between the ages of 21 and 30, Major Major

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Bananas, cooking, bu 1.00 to 1.25	Pineapples, cwt
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ance committees of the house and mark, Chairman Green will send let is said. ters in regard to the case to all the Although the charge against Mc federal officials along the Mexican

McMillan has been employed in the auto sales department of the von Hamm-Young Co., for the past year and a half and has been living at the between the ages of 21 and 30, Major Kraker said, and 11,000 more must of the von Hamm-Young auto sales department of the von Hamm-Young at the Colonial hotel. O. H. Shepherd, head of the von Hamm-Young auto sales department, says that McMillan has been employed in the auto sales department of the von Hamm-Young at the Colonial hotel. O. H. Shepherd, head of the von Hamm-Young auto sales department, says that McMillan has been employed in the auto sales department of the von Hamm-Young at the Colonial hotel. O. H. Shepherd, head of the von Hamm-Young auto sales department, says that McMillan has been employed in the auto sales department of the von Hamm-Young at the Colonial hotel. O. H. Shepherd, head of the von Hamm-Young auto sales department, says that McMillan has been employed in the auto sales auto sales and a half and has been living at the Colonial hotel. O. H. Shepherd, head of the von Hamm-Young auto sales department of the von Hamm-Young auto sales are sales department of the von Hamm-Young auto sales are sales department of the von Hamm-Young auto sales are sales department.

Arizona, McMillan is reported to have asked:

"Do they think I am going to Arizona in order to get across to Mex
by naturalization. He will not be 31 years of age until next November, but When he first appeared before the is probably exempt from military distration chairman last week he duty on account of the condition of said nothing about his intention to go his health. It is on account of his

Millan was not substantiated, or at east no legal action was taken, it is an indication of the vigilance that is being exercised by the officials to apprehend all who attempt to avoid the draft in Hawali. The McMillan case will also serve as a precedent for the registration board in dealing with similar cases, where there is suspicion of any applicant who desires to register here.

In such cases the applicant will be registered, but the certificate withheld and sent to the United States marshal of the district where the applicant states he is going. This was the action finally taken regarding Me-Millan. A portion of the letter mailed to the San Francisco United States marshal reads as follows:

"Having no permanent address through which he can be reached, the original certificate has been deposited with the United States marshal in the district of San Francisco, and by him will be forwarded to other districts as the said Angus McMillan may

move from place to place.

"Federal and state officials are requested to recognize this provisional certificate as evidence of registration. This provisional certificate to become vold one week after the date which will hereafter be set by the President of the United States, for the selection of men under the draft.

"All officials to whom this shall come are requested to ascertain the present address of the bearer, Angus McMillan, and make a record of the same where it may be available here after."

To investigate Anthrax statement today to the effect that District Attorney S. C. Huber has gone to Hille to investigate the unthrax situation with a view to determining whether the recent outbreak of the disease was the result of a "plot," is denied by Assistant U. S. Attorney J. J. Banks.

"The anthrax situation, I understand, is well in hand," says Judge Banks, "and I can see no reason for any investigation by this office at this time."

He added that District Attorney

The board of supervisors met Sun-day morning and worked two hours on the appropriation bill and although many questions were settled another meeting was to be held this afternoon to put the finishing touches to the bill for the second reading this

While the appropriation bill will claim most of the board's attention this evening, there are other matters which will probably be taken up.

George Coilins, city engineer, said today that he expected to have a report ready on the Beretania street improvement, Alapai to Punahou, concerning the increase in cost of

constructing the street above the estimated amount when the district was first formed. There are also several committee

reports expected. The supply bids were turned over to William McCleilan, member of the finance commit tee, for investigation especially in regard to the lumber bids, which were unusually high, and which may retard which were to be built during the summer vacation.

KEEP ON OFFERING TO SERVE, SAYS T. R.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Being passed over by the army selection does not absolve a man from the duty of per-sistently offering his services to the country in whatever way they can best be used, Col. Rossevelt declared recently, before the American Medical association convention here. Failure to do so means unfitness to be a citizen, he said.

ork For Islands

Up to noon today the U. S. attorney's office had received no instruc-0.32 tions or information regarding the re-turn at San Francisco Saturday of 6.75 nearly 100 indictments against persons charged with associating in widespread German plot to foment a rebailion in India.

The fact that one of the indictments is reported to include a former German consul at Honolulu has created considerable interest here, but as local fedral officials have received no 2.00 instructions relating to arrests, they
1.50 are inclined to believe that the warrants of arrest already scattered broadcast from San Francisco will now include anyone now resident in Ho-

> 'I do not anticipate any instruc-tions," said Assistant U. S. Attorney J. J. Banks this morning," and thus far this effice has received no information."

Prior to leaving for Hilo on Saturday, District Attorney S. C. Huber said it was his opinion that no one in Honolulu would be charged with hav-

Supt. Murray is planning to install meters in the entire Manon district. The service pipe there is too small to supply an adequate amount of water during the aummer when so much is being used for irrigation and the watering of lawns. Murray figures that it will take approximately 120 meters to complete the meter system in Manon, and as soon as the meters are available the installation will begin.

moved tomorrow to Schoffeld Barracks, having been held the required time since their arrival on an army transport from the mainland.

This is the group which was in quarantine at the time the army notherities asked delay of the territorial board of agriculture when it was planned to move the remainder of T. F. Farm's herd from the anthrax infected dairy at Molitif to the quarantine station.

infected dairy at Molitif to the quarantine station.

No action toward moving the herd will be taken until Dr. V. A. Norgang returns from Hilo, where he went Saturday in company with Dr. J. A. Edmonds, expert veterinarian from California, who has some here to sid in the fight against anthrax.

W. H. Rice, sheriff of Kauai country, who is in the city today on registration day matters, says that there have been no new cases on Kauai for some time, and that the disease seems under control.

DENIES HUBER IN HILO TO INVESTIGATE ANTHRAX

He added that District Attorney Huber has gone to Hile to represent the government at the special session of federal court, which opened there

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"After the explosion which killed the nurses a coal heaver discovered a black cat on board," he wrote. "This

ill omen brought to mind others and a sailor recollected that this was the Mongolia's thirteenth trip since the steamship outbreak of the war.

> "By this time a wave of superstition wept over the crew, and they all wanted to quit. When we got back to New York we had to anchor off shore for the whole crew- would have de serted had we touched a dock."

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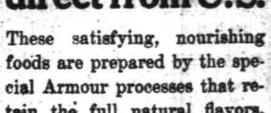
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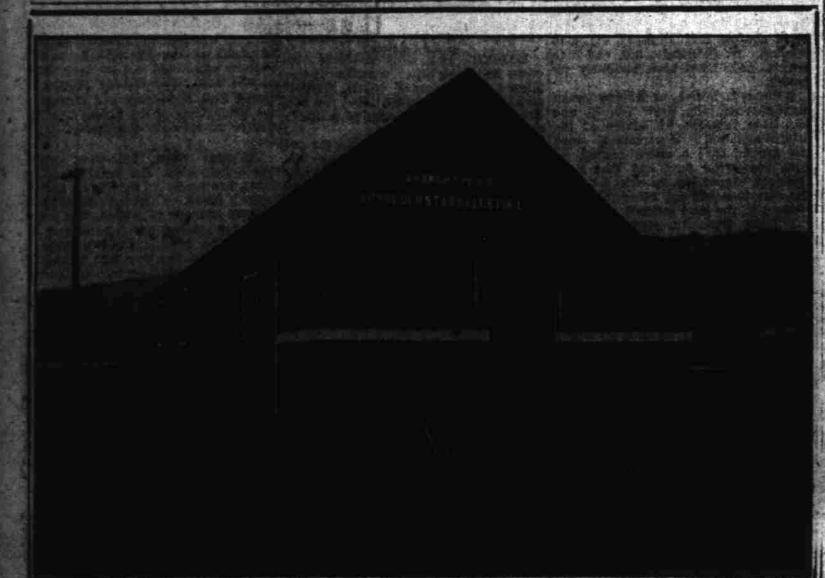


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The collision of two automobiles. e driven by Capt. J. B. Corbly and e other by A. L. Rockwell, just beid Afea yesterday, blocked traffic there for over an hour. No injuries were sustained by the occupants of either auto, both of which were loaded.

In the collision both cars swung across the road in such a manner tha: it was effectually blocked and it took, all of an hour to pull the two ma-Rockwell's automobile caught fire but the fire was checked by spectators, who had gathered in large numbers.

Argument over the responsibility for the accident became so intense and Sunday from Washington anthat Policeman Charlie Pooloa, Jr., was called to settle the dispute. It is reported that Capt. Corbly was held responsible by the officer of the law, but refused to accept the decision. The police officer then telephoned to a superior and was advised to let the two autoists take the matter to the courts for settlement.

One of the reports of the altercation which followed the accident Francis Leigh, 32nd infantry; First states that all the comedy of a humorous "movie" was supplied by a woman in one of the automobile par. Frazier, corps of engineers; Sergeant ties when she climbed on to the front of the Rockwell car and refused to disloy it to be taken away. Efforts Ralph J. French, medical department; to disloge her by persuasion were Corporal Frederick H. Weber, Co. K. of no avail, and Policeman Pooloa refused to use force in dealing with a woman. Rockwell and his party finally feturned to Honolulu in another car, leaving the damaged car

WAILUKU, Maui, July 8.—Whether or not J. N. Uahinui of Molokai was board of supervisors, is to be decided by the territorial supreme court. T. B. Lyons, the lone Democratic candidate for the board at the last primary is the petitioner in the matand took his seat for the new term last Saturday, abould be declared to be holding the place illegally, it will make the state of the last section must be

mid in the a publishment by held to fill the watercy.

The contest was brought through a quo warranto writ granted by Judge Edings, of the Second circuit court, and which was served on Ushinui Sat urds. An answer was filed through County Attorney E. R. Bevins on Tuesday, and by stipulation submitted. Judge Edings reserved the question directly to the supreme court.

Lyons, who is backed in his fight by the Democratic party, holds that in deducting 190 rejected ballots in the primary and in arriving at the conclusion that Ushinui received more than half the ballots cast, the county cierk was in er. ... The law specifies that in case a candidate for nomination in a primary election receives a majority of all the ballots cast he shall. majority of all the ballots cast he shall be declared elected. There were 1917 ballots cast, but 190 of these were ballots cast, but 190 of these were thrown out by the judges of election as being defective. Undinui received 910, or less than a majority of the 1917, but mere than a majority of the 1917, but mere than a majority of the 1917, spoiled ballots were not counted. Lyons, who received 473 votes, demanded that his name be placed on the ticket for the general election, but was denied, on ground that Undinui was elected. J. B. Lightfreet of Honolulu was in Walluku last wek as attorney for Lyons in the matter.

territorial normal school at 13 o'clock under the supervision, of Cyril O. Smith, principal of the Royal school.

Many are snrolled in a special course in agriculture, which involves very practical training in ordinary farming work as it is done on the islands. Large numbers of the men are taking the course in shop work in view of becoming teachers of carpentry in different parts of the islands.

The opening of the school this morning is bringing in teachers from All the telephone.

IMPROVEMENTS HINDERED - BY TREES; OWNER TO

tree which, according to the engineers, is a hindrance to the proper improvement of a street, contracts the bity and county engineer's diffice. The time the owner of the adjacent property a threatened to sue the city if the tree is cut down.

The tree in question is on McKinley street, Maroa valley, and the property owner is J. A. Johnson.

The tree, which is of the pepper variety is on the curb line and, ac-

variety, is on the curb line and, according to Engineer George Colline, should come out as the curb is supposed to run directly where it stands. Johnson, however, says the tree shall not come out and is ready to fight.

HARBOR BOARD PAYS Members of the harbor board went this morning to Pearl Harbor to look over a land and water area included in a protest made by John F. Colburn against Albert Afong, and which al-leges that a pier built by Afong in-terferes with navigation. Decision on the matter will probably be announced at a meeting Thursday.

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land While Others Remain Here for Present

chines apart. After being pried apart, army and will leave Oahu on the first available transport for active duty. Thirty-three others have likewise for the present, at least, on Oahu. Cablegrams received Saturday night

> missions. As the result of these appointments a large number of promotions are expected in the various organizations where these men are numbered. Following are those who will go to the

mainland: Regimental Sergeant Major Paul Altman, 2nd infantry; Chief Musician Sergeant Cleveland Skinner, Co. K 1st infantry; Master Engineer Frank Geo. Neumuller, Co. G 2nd infantry; First Sergeant John Wainwright, Co. Corporal Frederick H. Weber, Co. K. 32nd infantry; Sergeant John Norman. Co. D, 1st infantry; First Sergeant Walter Christensen, Co. G, 2nd infantry; Corporal Roscoe Doris, machine, gun company, 32nd infantry; Sergeant Frank McCoy Co. H, 1st infantry; First Sergeant Lucius A. Miller, Co. E. 2nd intantry; Sergeant James F. Clark, Co. H, 32nd infantry; Sergeant Geo. B. Reid, Co. M, 1st infantry; Regimental Supply Sergeant Lee Cohn, 2nd infantry; First Sergeant Andrew Anderson, Co. H, 1st infantry; Sergeant Conrad B. Melby, Co. I, 32nd infantry; First Sergeant Eugene D. Calhoun, Co. B, 2nd infantry; Sergeant Irl Eli Hall, Co. L. 32nd infantry; First Sergeant John Donovan, Co. E 1st infantry; First Sergeant Chas. Johnson, Co. F, 2nd, Sergeant J. Majewski, Co. C, 2nd in ford E. Hall, Co. H, 1st infantry; have been confined in Alacatraz. fantry and Sergeant Henry Bertz, Co. First

the 1st and 9th field artillery: Sergeant Major Frank Monroe, 9th field artillery; Color Sergeant Edward 32nd infantry; Corporal Milford Sher-A. Fisher, 1st field artillery; Sergeant of Ordname, Maly, Smith: Hirst Ser, Joseph W. Gates, Co. H. 2nd infantry; geant Oliver T. Singer, Dattery D, 9th and Sergeant Floyd Clifton Copple field artillery; Battalion Sergeant Ma.

Forty-two Transferred to Main- jor Paul Muller, 9th field artillery; Charles R. Forbes, territorial super- subcommittee of women which will intendent of public works, has been work with the commission in conservker, 9th field artillery; Regimental appointed aviation officer on the staff Supply Sergeant Wm. W. Lewis, 9th of Brig.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, commanfield artillery; Sergeant Robert C. der of the Western department. Forty-two men from the non-com- First Sergeant Haddock L. Clifton with the argument that followed as missioned personnel of the Hawaiian battery E, 1st field artillery; First commission as a major in the reserve members have not yet been appointed, to which of the drivers was at fault, department have been commissioned Sergeant Richard N. Helmes, battery corps and being called to active but the committee may be completed as second lieutenants for the national A. 9th field artillery; First Sergeant Wm. S. Danford, battery B, 1st field artillery; First Sergeant Jas. A. Woot en, headquarters company, 1st field the absence of the regular officer. In

received commissions, but will remain artillery; Battalion Sergeant Major taking the position of staff aviation advisory board to the central food Wm. H. Patt, 1st field artillery; First field artillery; First Lieutenant Fred nounce the total of 75 to receive com-R. Bruns, supply company, 9th field artillery. To Remain in Hawaii

First Sergeant Raymond Powell. battery, F. 9th field artillery; First Sergeant Leeman Slaughter, head quarters company, 9th field artillery; First Sergeant Montgomery E. Wallace, supply company, let field artil lery; Sergeant Kolbein Johnson, bat-Roy D. Paquette, battery C, Ast field artillery; Sergeant Joseph Hail, head-quarters company, 1st field artillery; bergen, battery D. 1st field artillery; the July price paid by the army is Sergeant Gilbert P. Kearns, battery 32.8 cents a dozen for No. 1 fresh C. 9th field artillery; Stable Sergeant ranch eggs.

Jack Bullent, battery F. 1st field artillery. This is for coast eggs. And coast Cuttler, battery C, 9th field artillery. not soar to any fearsome height.

Sergeant Harry E. Phillips, Co. G. Fresh fish and pork productsgun company, 32nd infantry; Ser rose from 5 to 13 cents a pound. geant Wm. J. Matthews, Co. F. 1st infantry; First Sergeant James John MILITARY DESERTERS son, machine gun company, 2nd in fantry; Sergeant John T. Bozarth Co. L. 32nd infantry; First Sergeant 2nd, infantry; Sergeant Albert Lude, Following are those selected from man, Co. F. 2nd infantry; Sergeant John W. Tarnesky, machine gun com-Regimental Sergeant Major Joseph pany, 1st infantry; Sergeant Eugene B. Bye, 1st field artillery; Regimental B. McClellan, Co. M. 2nd infantry; Sergeant Edwin Lehman Ellis, Co. M.

With an enrollment which will pass 300, and all departments working at full capacity, the summer school for teachers opened this morning at the territorial normal school state o'clock The opening of the school this morning is bringing in teachers from all the islands. The courses of study are offered especially for uncertified teachers, who will take examinations proceed to Schofield Barracks and for certificates in the fifth week of

FIGHT IF MOLESTED "Everything is absolutely full," said Director Smith this morning, "and which, according to the engi-

from sampan owners in Honolulu harbor. Thus far Poor has received fees from about 150 such owners, the charges being \$2.50 each. It is estimated that there are 500 sampans in the harbor. The payments are made under a law passed by the 1917 legislature, and which imposes a fine of \$100 for refusal to pay.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS TO TAKE EXAMS FOR ARMY

Dr. Frederick F. Alsup, resident physician, and Dr. Joseph E. Strode, interne at Queen's hospital, together with Lieut. Joe C. Alexander, medical reserve corps, department hospital, have been instructed by the war deexamination will probably be

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ORDERED TO DUTY

Oscar M. McDole, Ployd H. Banta Arthur C. Boren, John S. Hopper and Abraham Cohen, newly appointed second lieutenants, have been directed by the Hawaiian department to report to the post commander for

An investigation by the territorial food commission of the increase in the prices of canned goods and other PAYING LICENSE FEES commodities in Honolulu, is not anticipated, at least not immediately, by

Chairman A. L. Dean.

The fact that some classes of cannel goods have gone up in price is creditty by Chairman Dean to a boost ther end; that is, by mainland Chairman Dean has made a personal investigation of this matter, he says, and has reason to believe that there has been no unnecessary boosting of prices in Honolulu

Increases in the price of goods coming from the Orient, he says, undoubtedly is due to the high freight rates. As regards flour, he points out that the price has been boosted on the mainland, thus rendering the local jobbers powerless.

HILO SHERIFF BENT ON STOPPING LIQUOR SALES TO MEN IN UNIFORM

Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Hawaii, July 8.—Sheriff Sam partment to appear for examination Pua is determined to put a stop to nato, and Joe Henry, 2nd Co., Haw. for admission to the regular army. The selling of booze to soldiers. The sheriff wrote to United States District At- Charles Kalawawa, Honoro Disalesa, torney Huber on the question and was and Tito Aldolpho, 2nd Co. Haw. C. advised the federal authorities would A. N. G.; Pvts. Pedro Bernabe, Manbe on the job. The sheriff will at once uel Belasco, and Thomas Oliver, 4th act and see to it that any offender is | Haw. Inf. Wanted-Two more passengers for promptly put in touch with the fedmotor party around island, \$4 each, eral people so that prosecution can

Why do you wear the kind of sock supporters that you do? Some one recommended them to you or you saw denied a drink—and annoying the bar-

Green, battery A, 9th field artillery; Forbes left for the mainland several which will consist of five women, inweeks ago, shortly after receiving his service.

Maj. Forbes is also acting as chief signal officer of the department in officer, Forbes supersedes Col. Wil-Sergeant Frank Norris, battery B, 9th liam A. Glassford. The major is vicepresident of the Aero Club of Hawaii.

EGGS PLENTIFUL ON COAST; ARMY PAYS BUT 32 CENTS DOZ.

Rumors that scarcity of eggs in Hawaii may soon drive the price of Supply Sergeant Gerard J. Van Hel- any scarcity of eggs on the coast, and

illery; Sergeant Walter Malone, bat eggs, according to the experts, have tery E, 1st field artillery; Sergeant much to do in determining the price John T. Fouquette, battery B, 9th in Hawaii. If eggs are plentiful in field artillery, and Sergeant Frank A. the mainland the local product does

st infantry; Sergeant Clayborne F. fresh, salt and loin-jumped suddenly Kearney, Co. H; 2nd infantry; Ser- as shown by the army bids from the geant Martin W. Thempson, machine mainland. Hallbut for the July supply

Thomas Bracken, Jr., Co. B, 1st infantry; Sergeant Stanley Satterwhite, Co. F, 2nd infantry; First Sergeant Frederick J. Willkinson, supply com-Donovan, Co. E 1st infantry; First Sergeant Chas. Johnson, Co. F, 2nd infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displaying the Co. G, 32nd infantry; First Sergeant John J, Duffy, Co. E, 2nd infantry; First Sergeant John J, Duffy, Co. E, 2nd infantry; First Sergeant John J, Duffy, Co. E, 2nd infantry; First Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displaying the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. E, 2nd infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. commandant of the United States displayed the Co. G. Sand infantry; Sergeant John H. comm

> Howland says, because they desire to serve their country. Fear brings them back because they have a feeling that Major Howland declares that as the now practically ceased.

BIG ISLANDERS COME TO ENLIST IN ARTILLERY

Theodore L. Bristol and George F. Hatcher, two young men who have been employed on Hawaii plantations for two or three years, arriving in Honolulu Saturday morning from Hilo. They intend to enlist in the field ar-. Circulars calling for bids on Aug tillery, but will not do so here unless ust food supplies for Uncle Sam's sol- they have some assurance of seeing diers on Onhu were posted Saturday active service. In case they cannot be at the office of the department quar- given this assurance they will go to termaster. Bids will be opened at 10 the mainland for enlistment. Both o'clock on Monday, July 16. Supplies the plantation men were members of the National Guard on the Big Island. Bristol's home is in Connecticut and Hatcher's in Minnesota.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

The resignation of First Lieut. Mil ton P. Morgan, 1st Hawaiian Infantry, as an officer of the National Guard of the United States and of the Territory of Hawaii, is accepted. Mechanic Augustine Gonsaives, Co.

G, 4th Hawaiian Infantry, is transferred as private to the 1st Hawaiian Infantry. Pvt. Solomon Kaehalio, 1st Sep.

Troop, Hawaiian Cavalry, will be discharged from the service on account of removal of residence to continental United States.
The name of Pvt. Manuel Zimbra will be dropped from the rolls of the 2nd Co., Hawaiian Coast Artillery, this

CANNED GOODS PRICES listed in that organization. Pvt. Frederick E. Caricof, 1st Co., Hawaiian Coast Artillery, is transferred to the National Guard Reserve

> on account of removal of residence to the island of Maui. Major Lawrence W. Redington, adjutant general's department, N. G. H., having been called into the federal service by direction of the President, is relieved from duty as assistant to the adjutant general of Hawaii Capt. Will Wayne, Q. M. Corps, is assigned to duty as assistant to the

> With the specific authority of the governor, Territory of Hawaii, the following named enlisted men of the National Guard of the United States and of the Territory of Hawaii, are dropped from the rolls as deserters, as of July 3, 1917:

adjutant general in addition to his

other duties, with station at Hono-

Pvt. Pedro Navales, Co. M, 1st Haw Inf.; Pvts. James K. Kahue, George Keola, and Bengamin Voeller, Co. E. 1st Haw. Inf.; Pvt. Chung Poy Hong. Co. H, 1st Haw Inf.; Pvts, Silverio Gusman, Mercade Corneli, Tom Kalua. Melecio Trinidad, and Rufino Flores, Co. L, 2d Haw. Inf .; Pvts. Malia Día-

torial food commission, announced this morning that Mrs. A. C. Alexander will be apopinted chairman of a Charles R. Forbes, territorial super subcommittee of women which will ing the local food supply.

Economy in the home is to be encouraged by this new committee, cluding the chairman. The other late today. Executive Dean has a list of about 12 names to choose from.

In the matter of economies in the home the committee will act as an commission. The commission is anxious to learn just what the housewife can do toward conserving the food supply of the territory, and in disseminating information on this subject.

GUN AND GUN TEAM PUT BULLET IN CHINESE

HILO. July 8.-Paksee Gun, a Korean, is now in custody and will be tery E, 9th field artillery; Sergeant the fresh "ham and" variety to \$1 a held pending the recovery of Han Sing dozen, are so far not substantiated by Gee, a Chinese, who was shot in the word at the army quartermaster's of side. Gun is accused of the shooting, fice. No word has been received of which took place in Kona Wednesday night. Deputy Sheriff Henry Martin of Hilo lodged Gun in jail at 2 o'clock the next morning.

The shooting took place after an argument which, report has it, arose through a gambling transaction, while others declare it was about a woman. The Chinese is in the Kona hospital.

COME TO HONOLULU FOR REGISTRATION DATA

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) WAILUKU, Maui, July 8 .- Sheriff Clem Crowell, head of the Maui board of registration for the selective draft to be taken, went to Honolulu last RETURN TO SERVICE night to obtain full instructions as to the duties of the local board. The other members are County Clerk Clark Kane and County Physician William Osmer.

As registration for the territory will be held July 31, the board has a lot of work ahead of it. Pracecally all of the work is to be done by to unteers, and these must be appoint and instructed before that time.

LIQUOR STORE SOLD

the information conveyed in the draft the Kaupakalua Wine and Liquor Co and subject them to a severe penalty. and the place has not been open since punishment for descrition in time tof chaser's place of business at Paia, a the sale was made before the license had actually been taken out for t coming tiscal year.

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That the big financial institutions and men of New York believe in the new republic of Russia and are willing to loan money there was indicated Saturday when a commission sent by the National City Bank of New York passed through Honolulu on the way to Moscow to open a branch for the great house which they represent.

The commission is headed by Harold A. Dreher and with him are B. C. Hart and H. A. Koelsch. The plans for the opening of the Moscow bank are fully matured, Dreher said, and as soon as they arrive in the Russian city arrangements will be completed with the Bankers' Guild for the employment of Russian officials to operate the bank. Dreher will manage the institution.

The plans of the National City Bank do not stop with Moscow, however, but as soon as conditions warrant it. the second and third Japanese here every city of importance in the re- to take advantage of the bill passes public will have a representative of by the Japanese government las the American house.

Maui's initial consignment of foodstuffs to the Honolulu market is due here some day this week, Executive A. L. Dean of the territorial food commission announced this morning.

This shipment will come through the clearing house recently established on Maui, and may be consigned to the territorial marketing division, for the food commission, although the question of who will receive the abit. ment has not yet been definitely de-cided.

Representative J. J. Walsh is acting as shipping agent on Maul for consignments of this kind. The plan is for Maul to keep for itself all homegrown foodstuffs it will need, the surplus to be shipped to Honolulu for local consumption. The shipment due this week will consist of potatoes, corn and beans.

FIVE MILLION STAMPS COME FROM WASHINGTON

been received by the Honolulu postoffice; two million are one-cent stamps, two million two's and the last million three-centers. They are a reserve supply in case congress should increase letter postage from two to

three cents.

In the last quartes, which ended June 30, the postoffice sold 650,000 two-cent stamps and 310,000 ones.

J. L. Sweeney of Waterbury, Conn., is reported killed in action in the Canadian casualty list.

Light trading characterized the exchange today. There was practically little doing in sugar beyond Pioneer, Kawasaki Boys Given Permis-100 shares of which sold at \$38.25. Montana Bingham continued its up-ward stride, 30,000 shares being sold. The top price was 51, with 52 bid and 53 asked. Other mining stocks that stiffened were Mineral Products at 32 Two Honolulu Japanese have been granted permission to apply for citibid, 33 asked, and Madera, which jumped to 31 bid and 32 asked. zenship papers of the United States, at the same time giving up their citi-

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ties and lack of farm stock, prices are alive to the commercial possibilities nuusually high here. Potatoes sell for of the country and, in the enforced

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years ago when the state law was One of the most important changes provided for local boards of commissioners to be elected by the oil operators or land owners who pay assessments under the law regulating the drilling of wells. The boards of commissioners replace the special arbittration boards previously provided for in the law and also have certain duties

mers in northern Mexico to cultivate tea in the United States.
their ranches because of bandit activi- Japan, as well as America, is keenly

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Obligations to Mikado

senship of Japan, by Baron S. Goto,

minister of the interior of Japan. The

message came on the last boat to the

Japanese consul.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. lay in passing the war tax measures must also ensue. The senate went on record in a preliminary vote as favoring not only the prohibition of distilling during the war but importation of distilled liquors as well and by a sctill more decisive vote directing the Precident to take over all distilled liquors in bond and to pay the owners

In lieu of the provision in the house food control bill which prohibits the use of grain in the manufacture of beverages the senate yesterday by a Kauai Ry. Co., 6s. 102 vote of 45 to 37 substituted a provision prohibiting the manufacture or importation of distilled liquors during the war. Thus the brewing of beer and ale would be permitted but the stand of the house is strengthened as to heavy spirits by the prohibition of imports as well as manufacture.

TO ASCERTAIN EXTENT OF MINES IN BRITAIN

[By Associated Press] LONDON, Eng.—The report of the Dominion Royal Commission emphssizes a properly coordinated mineral survey of the Empire and considers it of pressing importance, platinum, borax and potash, at present derived almost solely from foreign sources. The mmission endorses mining experts views that further investigation is needed to determine the most economical means of production and says:

cal means of production and says:

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(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Hawaii.-Judge D. E. Metz-HILO, July 8.-Work on the Waio ger yesterday fined Editor E. B. lama swamp job is a long way from Bridgewater, of the Hawaii Post, completion, and it is asserted that the \$10.00 for contempt of court, in concontract will not be finished for at nection with the editorial which apleast two months. This will mean that peared in that paper entitled "When the contractor will have to pay \$25 Justice Is Injustice."

else face an injunction suit.

from the present.

to agree with him.

The Waiolama swamp job, as far

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neer according to report. The chair-

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the contractor will have to pay \$2.5 per day as a fine for exceeding the time limit. Taking 25 days per month as the average number, this will mean that the contractor will have to dig up at the rate of \$625 per month for extra time consumed.

I delay is on the court and declined to do anything further, though the court and intimated that the publication of an explanation in the Post to that effect would result in the dismisaccount of the shortage of filling material. Sand from the beach is a good

sal of the case. Attorney Ross argued that the pubfiller and can be easily pumped over. lication of such an explanation, while in water, through the big pipe lines the case was pending, would be a of the plant that is established down near the Volcano Stables. Still, there further contempt of court, and was extensively cross-questioned by the is but a scanty covering of black sand court as to just what his statement along the edge of the bay and when meant. All, however, that Attorne, that is stripped off there remains Ross would state was: "I advised my only the black lava, which is useless. client that for him to publish any-It was found that the sand that thing in connection with this matter was being carried down to fill the that would tend to influence the court holes created by the big suction pump, was coming from along the side of the one way or the other might be con-

bay where the railroad tracks run. strued as contempt." Editor Bridgewater declined to pub-The constant washing away of the sand is said to have threatened to lish anything in the way of a disundermine the tracks. The matter is avowal, claiming he was free as a said to have been taken up by the newspaper man to criticize the law railroad company and the consequence and asserting that he would continue was that the contractor for the Waio- to do so as long he saw fit.-Hilo lama fill had to change his plans or Tribune.

as it has gone, is a great improve-ment to the city and what was at one time a horrible, dirty, stagnant mass of water, reeds and fifth, is now solid ground and is already being used as a playground. The drainage canal is also doing its work all right and the whole scheme should be finished within a couple or three months

WAILUKU, Maui, July 8 .- Maui'z cenic wonders may get some effective government boosting if the visit Miss Agnes Andreae of Washington, D. C., comes to anything. Miss Peltz is a writer who is connected with the that he is seen in his latest success— the offering, which deals with a civil HILO, July 8.—The Island of Hanational parks bureau, and who has waff is soon to have a county engibeen in the islands for several weeks gathering data concerning the nation's

Kilauea volcano and Haleakala.

ed in the near future on roads and other works, a competent engineer is the visitors toured Maui for several film art. tain top. They were especially for-The many county works that are tunate in conditions, being permitted to be carried out necessitate the emwitness that rare phenomenon ployment of an engineer and this side known as the "Specter of the Brocof the matter has appealed to Chairman Samuel Kauhane.

Although it is practically decided to create the office of quanty engineer, the actual act has to be carried out by the board as a whole. ken," in which the observer sees his shadow in huge proportions outlined upon the clouds. Miss Peitz was en-thusiastic over the trip, and the material she has collected for her book et. The parks bureau has already -Wunce He lost all he had in Wall street, but later he married a published eight or ten beautifully illustrated descriptive books, each dealith three million dollars. ing with one of the national parks, and it is the intention to make Hawaii's park one of this series.

Attorney Lorrin Andrews delivered the oration at the annual memorial services of the Honolulu Lodge No. 1, held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock army officer and a California girl

tet consisting of George A. Andrus, Miss Serena Maddux, formerly of P. C. Hall, J. K. Waiamau, and H. M. Santa Rosa, Cal., are married in St. Kueffer sang "We May Not Climb the Clement's church, Makiki. Heavenly Steps."

B. L. Donolson pronounced the invocation. After the reading of the roll call, George A. Andrus sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The address of the brotherhood was next delivered by W. S. King which was followed by a violin solo by Professor Padaynoisky. Lorrin Andrews then gave the address of the day. The crchestra played a selection and P. C. Hall sang the recessional.

The program was brought to a conclusion by an address by Leader J. W. Asch, another song by the male quartet and a final selection by the

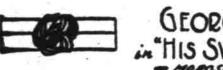
STATUS OF EXPERIMENTAL STATION UP IN THE AIR

HILO. July 8.-That the Glenwood experiment station is branching out somewhat, is the opinion of some persons, while others declare that the place is a failure. In order to talk over certain matters in connection with the proposition the subject will be taken up at the regular meeting honor of the United States judicial of the Board of Trade of Hilo on Tuesday next.

Now that a new superintendent is in charge of the station, certain changes is handling the affair. have been proposed and it is the wish of the head office of all experiment stations that the board of trade advise what is thought best.

At the meeting on Tuesday the matter of disposing of the stock now in the experimental station's paddocks District Attorney Huber are to arrive will also be taken up.





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as Trina Capino who, in secret, dear-ly loves Joe Piciarri and is heart-broken to learn that he is bringing sweetheart from Italy, but not when she meets that sweetheart. For those desiring action "His Sweetheart" also pleases, as there is a story of a district attorney cleaning up a gang of crooks entering into the plot of the trials and tribulations of Joe, Mamma Mia and Trina.

A pretty romance, involving a local which had its inception in Honolulu The program opened with a select some months ago, will culminate totion by the orchestra. Following the morrow evening when Capt. Eugene entrance of the officers, a male quar- Robinson, 25th Infantry, U. S. A., and

Miss Maddux, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Maddux of Santa Rosa, has been a teacher in the Punahou preparatory school for the last year.

At the ceremony tomorrow evening Miss Maddux will be attended by Mrs Stanton Wyatt as matron of honor, and will be given away by Mr. Wyatt. Lieut. Howard Milligan will attend Capt. Robinson as best man. The ushers will be Lieuts, Witzel and Simmons.

After the ceremony the wedding party will attend a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Wright, Waikiki. Following a brief honeymoon in the country the couple will be at home at the barracks.

HILO PURPOSES WELCOME FOR FEDERAL OFFICIALS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, July 6.-Within a week or so from the present time, the board of trade of Hilo will give a dinner in officials who will be in Honolulu at that time. The entertainment and dinner committee of the board of trade

The visit of the federal court of ficials to Hilo will mark a new era for this city, as the federal court of Hilo will be used for the first time. Judge Vaughan is already here, but Judge Poindexter and United States in the near future.

To sell a sack of flour for \$1000 and even for Sunday evening-was in at-still to retain the sack is the desire tendance at the Liberty theater last of Aloha Temple, Mystic Shrine. The night and there were two excellent Shriners will not retain the funds, reasons. The final episode of "Pearl however, but forward them to the of the Army" was presented and a Red Cross society. The sack of flour, large number of mysteries cleared which has been consistently sold at away and a number of unexpected a number of mainland points, will be surprises given those who have fol- "disposed" of at the Bijou theater toowed this serial closely. The second, morrow evening, as a special added and the most excellent, reason was feature to the regular big program of the appearance of George Beban, vaudeville and photodrama. The most delightful of all interpreters of Shriners are expected to be on hand foreign characters, in "His Sweet- in goodly numbers. Another added heart"-not only played but written feature will be the showing of a Shrine parade film.

The regular program at the Bijou himself in his understanding of the includes three vaudeville acts and a many elements that go to make up Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, last week of Miss Edna M. Peltz and America's cosmopolitan population. "Whom the Gods Destroy." Alice His forte is the Italian and it is as Joyce, supported by Marc MacDermott an Italian ice vender and "politeesh" and Harry T. Morey, is the star of a quaint, appealing photodrama; an alluring story of life as it is lived every day in any large American city; of Cupid, both being in love with the new park reservation which includes a tale filled with pathos and passing one girl. There are intermingled in comedy. "His Sweetheart" comes this drama all of the emotions of the Under the guidance of Worth Aiken, near to being a masterpiece of the human race. It is a story into which has been woven a tragedy that is softened by love and sympathy.

The fascinating atmosphere of the Orient is almost discernable in the current feature film at the Hawali theater, "The Beggar of Cawnpore," So realistic is the work of H. B. Warner, star of the offering and carrying the title role, that the initiated can readily appreciate the course traveled by the beggar, from the time he is left alone in a fever-africken section of the interior of India then

section of the interior of India—then a promising young army physician—until he reaches the lowest depths through the use of morphine and later its derivative—hasheesh.

There is a fascination in the story of how the young doctor and an army officer are suitors for the same hand and heart. How the officer induces the doctor to return to the drug habit which was cultivated by lonesomeness and a fear of the plague. How the Sepoy mutiny finds the army officer and his wife—the girl—residents in Cawnpore and how the officer proves a traitor and a coward and is shot down by his own soldiers while the drug-besotted beggar, learning of the drug-besotted beggar, learning of the girl's plight, reclaims himself, goes to her rescue and eventually receives his desired reward.

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States and its present war enemy were severed when this year was yet young, travel figures recorded at the Hawaii Promotion Committee effect for the aim months period from January 1 to June 20, 1917, Pershing has seen that parties of the western frost which will be given to the Americans, its identity the purpose of interesting the person of the person of the person of interesting the person of the person of interesting the person of the in 1916.

The committee's records indicate total local arrivals from ports in the Pacific other than island round movements of the American troops, the cenports up to June 30, 1917, as 6660; through passen-

and through passengers, 9509.

This indicates a gain of 360. Through passe gers, however, were less this year by 1200

A year ago there was no indication that United States would be a participant in the world war and travel was considered good. The Great Northern had a record season, and in addition, the Northern Pacific made one trip here. For local service there is now greater passenger steamed accommodation than heretofore, this being due the addition of the new Matson steamer Maul which displaced the old steamer Lurline. At the time the Mani was placed on the run, war had been dee and the splendid and enlarged amount of secotime dations afforded by the Matson Company have not yet been taken advantage of to their full extend This year the Northern Pacific did not make a special trip, but the Great Northern came down with practically full cabine for most of the trips during

At one time, more than a year ago, the Promoti Comfattee had luciteded drat-cabin arrivals army transports, but this method of computation was discarded as not being a fair estimate of socalled "purely local travel" or in other "tourist travel."

Prospects for the fall and winter travel brightening. Railroads report an expectation of a big west-bound business, and hotel mer report in-quiries which indicate many prospective visitors.

GERMAN PLOTS AND TREETS SHOULTS.

With revelations of German plots all over the e. not that many of s turn out to have a basis in fact.

President Wilson's speeches since the Unite States entered the war have reterror almost five ably to these plots. His Flag Day address was a spoken in denunciation of the Tectonic intrigues. to America," deals at length with these plots. "While expressing a fordfal friendship for

roment of Germany had its agents at w ed papers and supported apfeelings of bitterness and distrust against a in those friendly nations, in order to embroil us

"They were inciting insurrection is Cala, ningo, their le and everywhere in South America th

and pro-Germans have been operating, it is suite afural that Americans everywhere should be a circular because the American people were looth to eve that aupposed friends and neighbors and of the first base intrigues and neighbors are so that the contribute of the first intrigues and neighbors are so that the contribute and the contribute of the first intrigues and neighbors are so that the contribute and the contribute of the first intrigues and neighbors are so that the contribute and the contribute of the first intrigues and the contribute of the contribu be guilty of base intrigues violating the peace of order of the United States. Our nation has been allow to ferret out the offenders but the saposure of the plots has constant the plots has properly the plots has properly the plots has properly the plots has been properly the plots the properly the plots has been properly the plots the pl the plots has convinced them that fee

News from Portland that the J. W. W.'s are 127 to block industries in the northwest in the lengths to which these pernicious agitators a orities. Weeks ago newspapers of Seattle re-ed that the L. W. W. Organizers were trying to every man employed in the harvest fields of easte farmers who owned the land and the wheat were not consulted. The labor agitators, flushed with not appear. Let us have all we can of both kinds of ships.—Washington Star.

Lord Northeliffe's paper, the London Times, bee to hammer for more adequate against the German air-raiders. Possibly ometal-nom will rise and call the Times disloyal and likel-ous, but the Times will keep hammering, and so will ben Francisco indictments.

Hussia is playing a practical joke on the German an enteute cordiale. tigh command. The kainer was assured the Rusans would not be ready for an offensive inside three months.

The pro-German propagandist goes beyond the methods of the ordinary any and uses philanthropic charge of aviators. Going up fast.

Every Zeppelin raid adds to British's determina-

EDITOR WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE.

Frederick Falines, the veteran was correspon Who has been choose as the journalistic observer Despite the war and "rumors of war" and the age before he was chosen, by the way—that we is by sopular.

Sinter and the United States would not know our men were with Gen. Pershing's army, predicted a few weeks

Will not be made public.

In spite of the secrecy that is supposed to sus-string movements of the American troops, the cen-ios today at which he expected to sors recently allowed a telegraphic agency to send explain the nature and scope of the Arrivals from January 1 to June 30, 1816, from Pacific ports other than island ports, were 6247, and that their sector is likely to be near historic tary will become a member of the

that the Americans would probably take their places in the fighting from between the British and

French troops.

This would but them somewhere around St. entin, one of the base cities in the Donal-Combrai-St. Questin-Latere line—the backbone of the Gernes hold on France and Belgium. France and Begland both struck some of their most powerful blows in this section, following up the German by the war, has received two pathetic "strategic retreat" of March, and the allied lines are now within sight of ht. Quentin.

Pershing's men have all been trained in treach forwarded. One of the letters is from Roger Vatinet, who writes:

"I am very grateful to you, madame, for having sent me the aid, which make and on the horder—and trained in the exact

methods now in tree by the allied soldiers, as re ported by American army observers and all avail

American critics do not believe they will need a great deal more of this sort of preparation for ac aid given. that fighting shoulder to shoulder with America's allies against Germany. When they are first sent to the firing ling it is probable the Americans will feet be "sprinkled in" with British or French retcrans. They will probably serve in fighting with these brothers of the transhes for several weeks and then the Americane will "go it alone."

GARAT ACHIEVEMENTS HODESTLY TOLD.

Little is heard here of the work which the Council of National Defense is carrying on, but a report just ed by that body, summing up some of its activities, shows that the patriotic Americans who com the council are engaged in a work which is settling in the country wide effect.

For Evidore, the mobilization of the country's

Por hunance, the mobilisation of the country's relieved eystem, so that in time of emergency they could be instantly put to full military use is an item just incidentally mentioned in the report.

Most of the work done by the council and its associates is purely volunteer. More than 100 highly trained men are giving their service: free, the unlary life containing only 80 names, mostly of clories and slenggraphers. Director Gifford, in the report on the council's activities, sums up as follows:

"Mobilisation of the 202,000 miles of reflecade at

e of the 262,000 miles of railroads of "Close but organization of the telephone and slegraph companies of America to insure to the proviment the most rapid and efficient wire com-

dying influence on industry growing out of such

"Producement of 45,000,000 pounds of copper for the army and navy at less than one-half of the then outrent market price—a saving to the government of approximately \$10,000,000.

"Completion of an inventory, for military puroses, of 27,000 American manufacturing plants.

"Successful initiation of a movement to coordinhate activities on the part of the states of the Union for the national defense, brought to a clear and worksbie focus by the conference of states recounty held in Washington at the call and under

The debate over the relative advantages of wood and steel ships may have some value in connection with the next war, if the world is so unfortunate as to have a pert war. In the present necessity of ac-

Somebody really ought to take the German Crown Prince pantly saids and let him know that he is fur-

Apparently the Republican and Democratic factions on the board of supervisors are establishing

Several other Democratic gentlemen are being mentioned for governor. It doesn't cost anything.

tion to threw the Germans back across the Rhine.

DANCE AT OUTRIGGER DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE

by the present sujertainment cou too of the Outrigger Cance Club seld Saturday night at the dist's dancing land at Walkiki. There big attendance, 210 members and guests being present. Chairman Warren Dease of the committee says every

the purpose of interesting the people of the Big Island in the American Rec Some time ago if was reported in Washington the island of Hawall will be referred, as is the case with Mani, where hirs. Frank Baldwin is the Red Cross sec-

GRATEFUL FRENCH KIDDIES EXPRESS THANKS FOR AID

Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, who is in charge of the collection of funds for little children of France made orphans

ren of America are not forgetting the little French chifteen."

The other letter was from the mother of Jean and Francois Vascelon in which size expresses for the two children the deepest gratitude for the

BOY SCOUTS ARRANCE EXCURSION TO WAIALUA

Roger Burnham, new boy scout commissioner who recently arrived in Honolulu from Boston, was the guest of Roser at a banquet given by the least Scout council Saturday night.

From Saturday afternoon, August 18, through the week following was the time set for the annual boy scout county with the half at Waislam. languet. The transportation will be furnished by the Automobile club of the city. W. R. Parrington, who was present at the banquet, promised to look after this end of the excur-

During the banquet the new scout master addressed the council concern-ing his sime for the sceuts in Hono-

The next meeting will be held July 20 at scout headquarters.

BRITISH RESIDENTS OF HONOLULU CONTRIBUTE \$11,131 TO MERCY FUND

A container specially imported from the war front in France was used for the taking up of a collection for the British Red Cross at the annual meeting of the British club held Saturday evening. A resume of the club's activities for the past eleven menths showed that the members had contributed \$11,131.10 to the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. The total expense for making these collections—for printing and other incidentals—amounted

Pred Harrison, president; George Bustard, vice-president; P. K. Me-Lean, secretary; Fred J. Jamieson, treasurer; Rev. Cannon W. Ault, Geo. M. Brown, Thomas W. Burningham, Geo. G. Cantlay, J. W. Chalmers, E. L. S. Gordon, H. B. M. Consul; Frank Halstead, William Healy, A. S. Guild, R. A. Jordan, J. Harris Mackenzie, Geo. B. Marshall, Walter G. Marshall, J. C. McGill, W. C. Shields, Henry A.

To support the families of men who volunteer for service in the British army, war funds will be asked of the people of Hawaii in the first call for money for such purposes, which will be issued by the British consulate in a few days. Persons in the territory who have had experience with the soldiers' and sailors' families' associations of England have been seked to volunteer their services to Consul E. L. S. Gordon as soon as possible.

Dent Hayes Robert, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, is dead at his home in Coronado.

(From the New York Tribune.) +

But now I more of Mash.

a justice, and by eractly!

I've bringst a flag and sold

THE ANONYMOUS COWARD

in spite of the frequent notifica-tions that this paper does not publish anonymous letters, we occasionally receive them. A long screed arrived Saturday to which the writer did not have the courage to sign his name. It went into the waste-basket unrend.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

dry season and people ought to take special care to guard against forest fires. A small fire to begin with may do a great deal of demage before it

-GEORGE SEYDE: I played in hard lisch on my fishing trip yester-terday. A big fish tore a hole in my took on a sunburn of more than or dinary fineness.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIED

MORANHA-PERNANDES—In Honolulu, July 7, 1917, Antonio P. Morania and Miss Angels Pernandes,
Rev. Pather Valentin of St. Augustine's chapet officiating; witnesses,
Mr. and Mrs. Abel S. Naccimento.

SEVERANCE—At Hilo, Hawsil, July 5, Luther Severance, aged \$1 years, a native of Augusta, Maine, and a resident of this territory since 1851. Leaves a widow, son and daughter.

PERSONALITIES

MRS. LUCY R. WATKINS, who has been running The Belvedere on Makiki street, has given it up and leaves for the coast on the Mani Wednesday, accompanied by Master Sinclair Wat

expects to return to Honolulu. He lived at the Pierpoint hotel in Was kill during his stay here.

D. M. LINNARD, the California hotel man who is well-known here, is espected to arrive shortly on his way to the Orient, with Miss Dorothy Linnard, his daughter, according to word received by friends here. Whether he will stop over in Honolulu is not known. Mr. Linnard has made great strides as a hotel man in the past year. He is now manager of the Maryland, Runtington and Green hotels of Passdenn and the Pairmont of San Francisco. D. M. LINNARD, the California ho

PORTUGUESE SCHOOL **OPENING CELEBRATED**

The official Pertuguese school opened this morning in temporary quarters on the Central grammar school grounds. As soon as sufficient funds can be obtained now quarters will be built.

Under the suspices of the A Patria association, a delebration of the open-

Under the suspices of the A Patria association, a delebration of the opening of the school was held Saturday night in the Lucitana hall.

Following an opening address by Jose G. Stiva, president of the association and presiding officer, Angelo L. C. Pessos, Portuguese consul, gave a historical altered of the Portuguese in Hawaii and was followed by the

not, but its desire is that they may profit by it and that this opportunity may benefit their interests."

Manuel G. Santos interpreted the speech into English and added a few words on the purpose of society. A. D. Costro spoke on the spirit of the Portuguese associations in Hawaii and the program was ended by singing the Portuguese national anthem and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Senesty-live men were arrested in South Chicago for avoiding the draft.

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LARGE CROWD ATTENDS **OUTDOOR CHURCH SERVICE**

A large growd gathered at the first outdoor services held by the Central Union, Christian, and Methodist churches on Sunday night at Thomas

composed of girls and many young men from the army posts was a feature of the program. Mrs. Takabury and a male quartete furnished music.

Dr. Charles S. Nach of the Pacific conducts a home for depends homeless children in Palois.

COURT FINDS HOMES FOR MOTHERLESS WAIFS

Three little waifs, twin Spank boys and a pretty Porto Rican girl, were in juvenile court Saturday. Too young to tell the court their story. Probation Officer Joseph Leal acted as their "counsel" and explained that they were homeless, and that no on

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How American Newspaper Reporters Outwitted Spies of Germany, Watched Diplomats and Exposed the Plots

Providence Journal's Staff "Shows Up" Bernstorff, Dumba ing he would rather first see how the other gentleman's initials looked.

and others; Bares Munition Intrigues; Supposedly

Astute Teuton Agents Completely Fooled

and have the same initials put on

whose cross had been taken from him and sent to Faria. It was sold to find the codes and make revelations. Of the material they set oursel they used only a fractional ferror of the Providence, Rhode Island, bearing part.

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One of his women stenographers in the Austrian Consulate in New Providence, Canada. Sherily after the war on the newspaper field that the Providence Journal was obtaining some of the man and the name of the family, and begged him to take on a Saturday morning. Albert, in a statement later, said that he did not a statement later, said that he did not a sent to Faria. It was sold to spartments by the Journal man. All part the workman's compensation of the seat beside him. Suddenly he sett beside him. Suddenly he sett roughle as stirred by a fight in the front of his worners were what the trouble was, as did nearly the loard by Governor Pinkham last of the car. As he stood up to see what the trouble was, as did nearly the constantly engaged in shadowing Captian and the name of the man and the name of the man and the name of the family, it gave the name of the man and the name of the car. The surface of the car, the port of

The unbessed startes which were being operators at work day and night, on please, have generative at early day and night, on please, have generative at early day and night, on please, have generative at early day and night, on please, have generative at early day and night, on please, have generative at early day and night, on please, have generative at early day and night, on please, have the mental and the please at the please at

moved, three of the Journal's employees were allowed to take charge of the office to receive the patrons. It was not long after that Von Papen and the German military attacks. and the German military attache at Tokio came in with a list of names of men for whom he desired passports. The name at the top of the list was that of Werner Horns.

Journal Man as Bernstoffs for a line of the list was that of Werner Horns.

but in a thing which I objected to, went to Paris and while there bought a lot of war relics. Among them was one of the first iron crosses that with her. She said certainly, and while they were sharing the sand-while they were sharing the sand-while they were sharing the sand-

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tion American newspaper report tic. For five months they kept receptor to a major of a German registration of these messages, and then they ment, who died on the field and Albert, carrying his new portfolio, whose cross had been taken from him was followed from the front of his

that conference every word that was uttered—uttered through an interpreter, because Boy-Ed did not speak Spanish—was sent down to the Department of State the next morning. They had the entire facts before

Remance Among the Spice
"Another incident," he continued,
"that is of great interest came when ars between them. Every word that passed in this office was recorded by means of the instruments used for that purpose, and reported to the Providence Journal. When sufficient syldence was gathered the United States Secret Service was notified, and the three forgers were taken away. As soon as they had been removed, three of the Journal's emmoved, three of the Journal's emmoved.

ly she is now back at work getting while they were sharing the sandway took out a large red pencil and drew two big red hearts on this packing case. It was Capt von Papen himself who put the arrow through them. And, ladies and gentlemen, when the ship Austria II resched Falmouth they picked that package out of the hold from about 150 others and identified it by the two big red hearts. And yet they say there are no brilliant people but the Germans. Dr. Albert's Portfolie

Another incident, the loss of a portfolio belonging to Dr. Heiarich Albert, an Austrian official, which contained papers relating to Ambas-sador Dumba's efforts to incite labor troubles in the United States, created quite a stir among the diplomats. Mr. Rathom told of how a Journal reporter got the papers as the result of which Dumba was sent back to Austria by the President. "One of the Journal reporters had been shadowing Dr. Albert in New York, but for months nothing seemed wrong. One day he went into a leather-goods store, where he ordered a portfolio and gave the salesman in-structions to put his initials on it. The reporter, as soon as Albert had sone out, walked up to the salesman and ordered another pertfolio of the

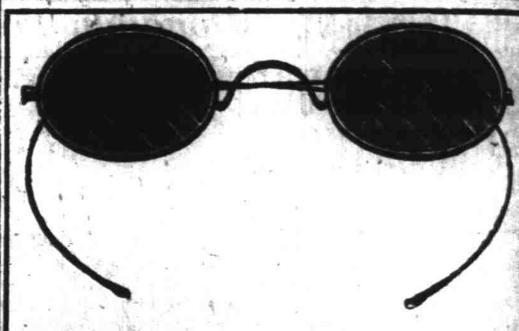
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his portfolio. His work was becom-

-And how much alimony? Woman- vised to take care of the expenses One hundred per. I wouldn't let him involved by the routine work of this

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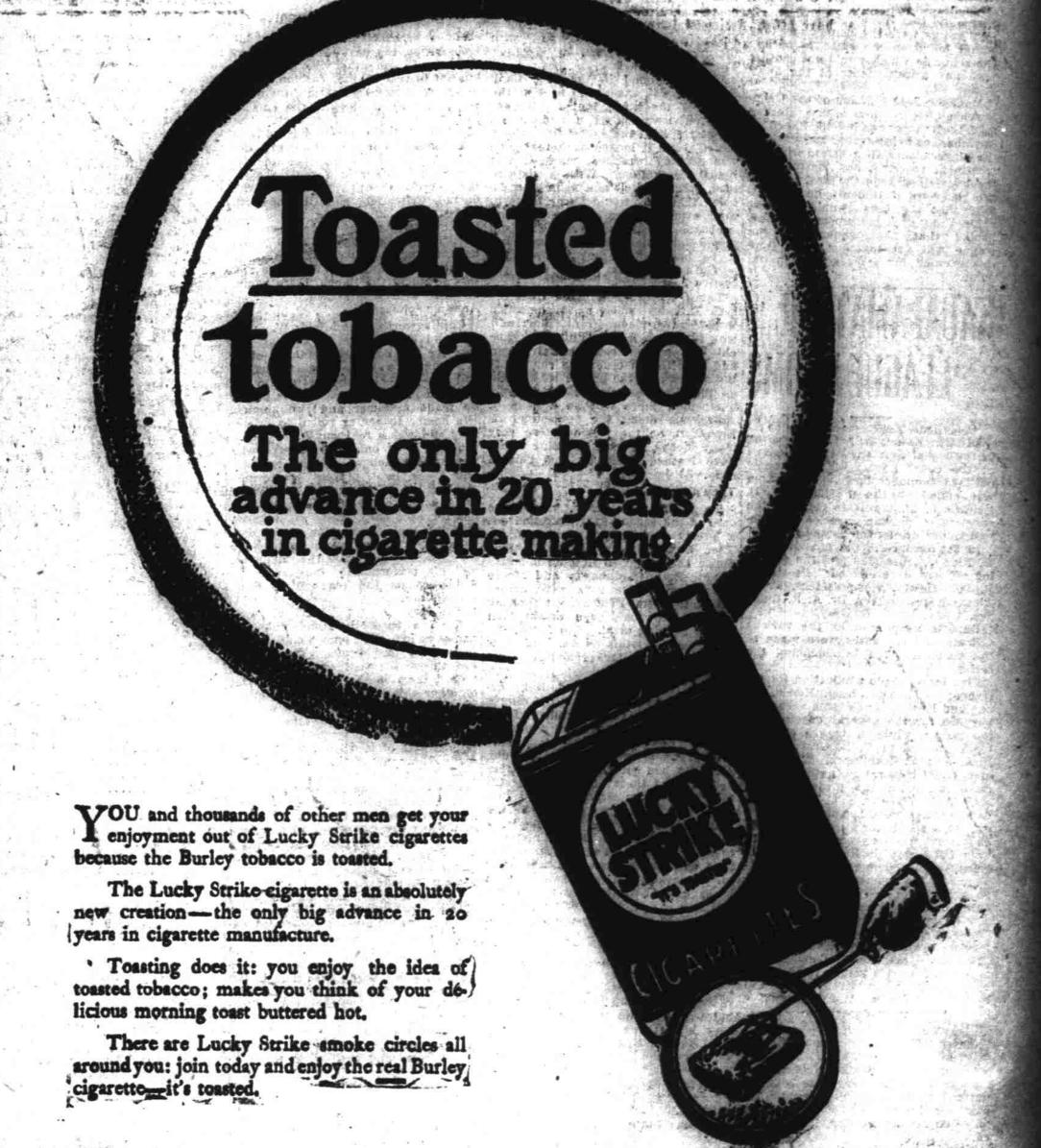
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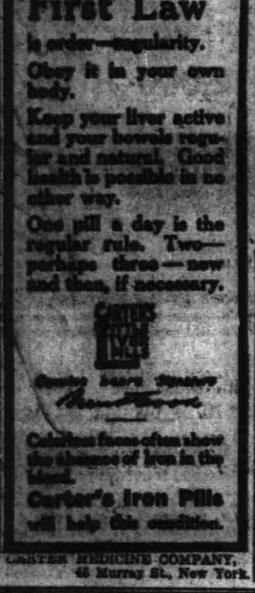
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She (at masquerade ball)—Do you indeed; but you would be lovely think my costume accoming. He—Yes, disguise.





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ARMY TEAMS WILL

Senator Chillingworth, Lieut. Carr and Manager Higgins **Make Statements**

Senator Charles Chillingworth, resident of the Oahu-Service League, has denied the statement that the 25th Infantry and 32d Infantry teams would withdraw from the Oghu-Ser-vice League Lieut. Cohen of the 32nd infantry, who is vice-president of the league, could not be reached, but it is hardly possible that an officer of the league would make a statement of withdrawal before a meeting was

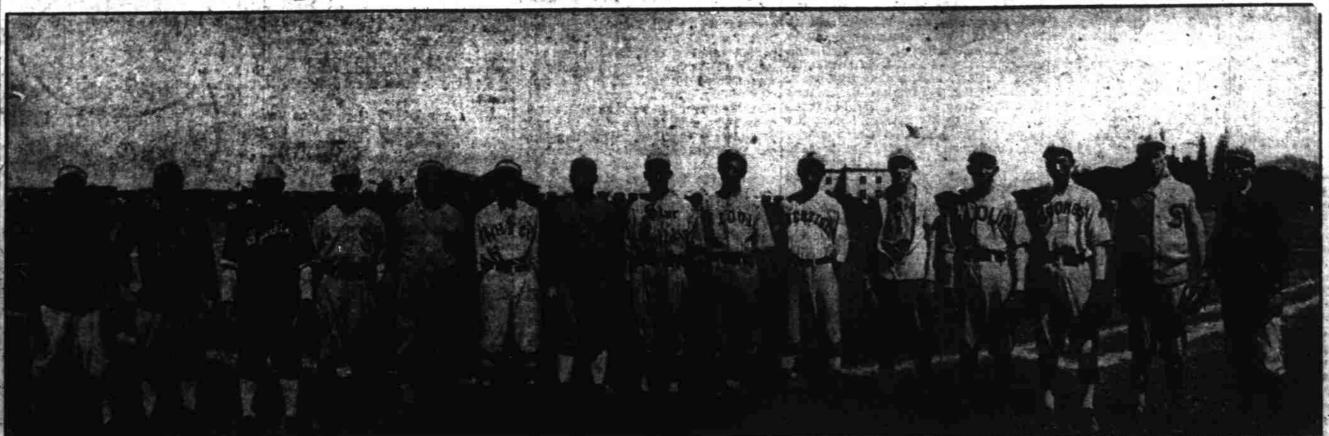
Before more than 1000 fans at Mollill field yesterday the announcement was made that the 25th infantry players were satisfied with the conditions in the league and would not play in the Honolulu League. This announcement, was received with cheers by league and were strongly opposed to any movement to make a change.

Reper Hollinger
ut. Carr received an offer from
Hollinger, who, with Kim Luke,
to Schoffeld to try and induce o Schoffeld to the Infantry to de Infantry and 25th Infantry to away from the Oahu-Service.

Carr denied the statemen had signed with Hollinger and Kim Luke. He said that he had taken atter under consideration and uld talk the matter over with the interested. Lieut. Carr made atement to Senator Chillingand to the Star-Bulletin.

officer of the 25th Infar

Honolulu Youngsters Uphold Honor of Oahu on Jaunt to Garden Isle SA



All-Student team enapped by photographer before game at Linue, Kauai. More than 8000 fans witnessed this game, and as may be seen in the picture hundreds of automobiles encircled the field. The players who made the trip to Kauai and who brought home the bacon, are, left to right, Nushida, Tsukiyama, Iwanaga, Chun Chew, Kurisaki, Miyahara, Kauhane, Sunn Hung, Haneberg, Lam Wing, Baldwin, You Bun Hee, Lai Sin, Markham and Billy Miles, who arranged the trip and managed the team.

the growd, and the statement was latter verified. The 25th players stated yesterday that they had received excellent treatment at the hands of the Exciting Battle at Moilili

Rally in Ninth Inning Nearly Causes Defeat for Stars—Loose Asahis, who has taken a bunch of Work By 25th Infantry Players Forgotten When They Stage youngsters and placed them right up Ninth Inning Thriller-En Sue, Moriyama and Kaulii Play with the leaders in the Pacific League, -New Players Show Up Well in Battle

With the stage properly set for a and Henry pegged Smith out at first thrilling drama, and a background of Pegging Smith out at first on an in1200 tans, perched on the edges of field hit isn't the easiest thing in the the seats, "Casey" Fagin, who had world, as the 25th Infantry shortstop secured three hits during the day, is a mighty fast man, and the play emulated the famous Casey, and a had to be made fast. Chilly worked

words the first contract of the first contract contract of the first contract of the fir

There were over 1000 fans in the park who weren't worried about the fallure part of it when the Wreckers made their big drive. They didn't protest at the weakness in close play when the bat wielders got busy. The game reached the point where the crowd was on the anxious seats, and when the game was 10 to 9, the crowd forgot the first game, which was a much better played affair, and

was a much better played affair, and yelled in real style.

Morgan Breeks Arm

Pitcher Morgan broke his arm while throwing a pitched ball in the sixth inning. He was using his weird delivery and following the windup dropped to the ground. He was carried from the field and Dr. Blodgett attend-

There will be a meeting of the Pacific League at the Y. M. C. A. on the large pints a diamond battle. The last ball was a beautiful curve and Facin did the wig was stuff, and a team of good ball players had been the large have been required to be present, a new schemals of the second series will be made up at this meeting, it is expected.

SAN STANCISCO

CHRONICLE

Moriyama Stars

CHRONICLE

Moriyama started a play which had the game and this trio of ball players surely did play ball, much as he failed to touch first base he lost his chance. Then with two ments which the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the ninth, when the score, 4 to 4. In their is that for the visitors, the All-kaus rallied and nosed out the Stars that so to 5. This vietory the whole and similar the score, 5 to 5. This vietory the whole had the will was a beautiful curve and this trio of the Wreckers. En Sue, the first man decrease will be a few or the wreckers. En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of the wreckers, En Sue, the first man part of

George Murakami, manager of the Asahis, who has taken a bunch of won a game from the Chinese on Saturday afternoon minus Nushida, Murashige, Miyahara and the other Murakami. The Asahis won out by a score of 10 to S.

Both teams missed their stars, and

AR R H SB PO A E Von Sue, 1b. ... 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 inning two more runs crossed the Young 1b. 3 1 1 0 4 0

Totals 33 3 10 0 24 10 Hits and runs by innings: Asahis 1 0 1 0 2 0 5 1 x—10 Base hits ... 0 1 1 1 2 0 3 1 x— 9

The Mighty Casey
A clean single would have meant
the same and about \$60 or \$70 more
for the team. Crampler surely pitched
to Fagin, and with two strikes on the
latter the crowd was on edge, and
they had reason to be. It was one
of those tense moments which occaof those tense moments which occaof those tense moments which occaof those tense moments which occain the same and about \$60 or \$70 more
A clean single would have meant
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how first time in the
home run, Young; two-base hits,
Yasunaga, Dunn, Kong: sacrifice hit,
Ya livery, but later recovered, changed by Maesake 4; wild pitches, Kong 4; the score, 4 to 4. In their last half You Bun, ss 1 1 1 0 1 0

Honolulu Student Team Makes AHIS DEFEAT Honolulu Student Team Makes when victor made the first hit of the day off Sam Ku. Then Kauhané, Diehl and Hughes singled in a row and the Healanis scored three runs, and it looked as if the game was clearly upon the shape, and the dope was clearly upon the state of the sixth fining. Things started in the sixth fining, when victor made the first hit of the day off Sam Ku. Then Kauhané, Diehl and Hughes singled in a row and the Healanis scored three runs, and the shape, and the dope was clearly upon the shape, and the shape, and the shape, and the shape, and the state of the shape.

All-Students Win Two Games From Garden Isle Ball Tossers -Nushida Surprises Kauai Fan By Pitching Masterful Ball—Markham Downs Kauai High—Students Lose to the Braves two runs. Kuchn was Picked Team in Close Game—Lai Sin Leads with Bludgeon having trouble with his finger, retiring in favor of McTighe. With two

By GEORGE HANEBERG, Special Correspondent

Nealon, Wah Han and Sunn Hung Kauai lowered its colors to the All- worked Werner like a "big leaguer." This greatly handicapped the Chinese Students by the score of 6 to 1. People Students Win Again team, and You, who was behind the from all parts of the country, dressed The Kaust high school

4 great National pastime.

Baldwin was the pick of the Students, while the All-Kauais selected unable to secure another run until the ninth, when hits by Miyahara and Haneberg brought in their fifth run, making their total five.

The Fatal Fifth Chinese 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 The Kauai boys were accustomed to the climatic conditions and they to 4 in favor of the visitors, the All- Tsukiyama ss .. 2 0 .0 0 0 1 2 Lai Sin 14 7 8 1 571 Kauais rallied and nosed out the Stu-Sunn Hung, rf. . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Miyahara 7 1 4 2 571 dents by the score of 6 to 5. This victory threw the people of Kauai into , Totals 29 5 8 5 27 5 6 Haneberg 12 0 4 0 333

who is doing some Y. M. C. A. work in Kauai, was another player who star-Before a large crowd estimated at red. He got on the bases nearly every Nelson Kau was minus Tan Lo. 3000, the best Portuguese nine on time he cantered to the plate and

Maesake, p. . . . 2 3 2 0 1 0 1 graced the ball park. It was the fea-Spalding, 2b . . . 3 0 0 0 3 5 Murakami, 2b . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 ture event of the day and it looked as J. Costa, ss 2 0 0 0 1 3 if all Kauai was attracted by this Joe Costa, if ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 J. Gabriel, c ... 3, 0 0 0 4 1

Totals30 1 3 0 27 12 Hits and runs by innings: Students0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 Base hits 1 1 0 0 1 3 1 3 1-P. A. C. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-Base hits ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1— 3 Three-base hits—Lai Sin 2, Kurisa-

ki; sacrifice hit, Nushida; sacrifice fly Taijiro; hit by pitcher, J. Costa; double plays, Nushida to Lai Sin to Taijiro; Haneberg to You Bun to Lai Sin 2; bases on balls, off Nushida 0; off Perry 1; struck out, by Nushida, 3; by Perry 3; passed ball, Gabriel. Umpires, Kualii and White. Time of game, 2:00

IN FIRST GAME

Braves Down Healanis by Close Score: No Hits for Pive Innings: One Homer

For five innings yesterday after-noon the fans at Mollilli saw a real pitchers' duel, and at the beginning of the sixth inning prospects were bright for a no hit game by either Pitcher Kuehn of the Healanis or Sam Ku of the Braves. The Braves got the breaks and a homer by O'Sullivan gave them the game by a score of 5

For five innings not a hit was made off either pitcher, and fast fielding kept the score down. From a baseball standpoint it was a really creditable exhibition. This is the first time this season that two pitchers have gone for five innings without a hit or run being scored off their de-

Healanis Start It

Things started in the sixth inning.

After Ornellas had fanned Anal walked, went to second on a wild pitch in the sixth and hits by Rosario and men out Anahu Singled. Haile had a chance to retire a man but threw the ball away and Rosario was safe. Then O'Sullivan marched to the plate and McTighe gave him ashigh fast one, and inasmuch as O'Sullivan is known to like this kind, he slammed it far

Takeuchi, ss ... 2 0 0 0 1 4 Shugrio, rf 5 0 3 0 0 0 Ladd, e 4 0 0 0 9,2 Fernandes, 1b .. 4 0 1 0 10 -2 Ouye, plf 3 0 0 0 0 3 *Dot. If 1 .0 . 1 .0 .0 .0

*Batted for Okuda in ninth inning. Hits and runs by innings. All-Students . . 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 3 — 6 Base hits . . 0 0 3 2 2 1 1 1 1—11 Kauai H. S. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

Base hits ...1 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 1-7 Home run, Watase; two-base hits, Lai Sinn, Doi; sacrifice hits, Ouye, Watase, Takeuchi, Markham, Hane berg; hit by pitcher, Watase by Markham, Lam Wing by Ouye; bases on

with the willow, securing three hits out of four trips. Billy White was one individual who snatched the victory from the Students. He jaunted to the plate thrice and secured two hits that

SPORTS

K CO., 32ND, IS

(Special Star Bulletin Correspondence.)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 7.— Companies G and K, 32nd Intentry, hooked up in an interesting diamond battle this afternoon, the Kays defeating the Gees by a score of 8 to 4. The game was played on the Castner diamond and was witnessed by a fairsized crowd. Company "K," by bunching their hits, was able to run up their big total. This outfit made its big killing in the second frame, when four runners dented the rubber. Holcomb started the frame by doubling to left, Murphy punctured the osone, Wardell singled through first, Hoicomb registering, the former then purlotted second, Shelton was safe on Teely's error, Stiney also received a failed to locate the plate. Fagin took life when Manley dropped his easy hoist to left, Flatt then cleaning the sacks with a rousing triple to center. The winning run was scored in the fourth round when Stiney singled, stole second and third, scoring when Testy erred on Hooper's punch towards the keystone hassock. With the exception of Mashaw's home run drive, Gee Company's markers were negotiated after Shelton either hit or walked a batter, the necessary punch being there to score the man on the . Stratton started the game for Com-

pany G, laboring on the slab for five innings, during which period Kay innings, during which period Kay tribe counted six times, and garnered five bingles. Mashaw relieved Stratton and was nicked for two runs and three safeties. Shelton pitched a good game as far as paucity of base hits is concerned, but his usual control was lacking as is evidenced by the fact that six unners reached the initial station either by being hit or walked the first three batters.

Totals ... 34 10 10 2 27 13 WRECKERS

ABR H SB PO A

Hawkins, 1b.2b. 4 0 1 0 8 3

Smith, ss.3b. .. 5 1 1 0 3 2

O. Johnson, H.-c. 5 2 2 0 3 2

Moore, 2b.-ss. ... 5 1 1 0 3 0

Golish, rf.-2b.-1b. 2 2 1 1 2 0

W. Johnson, c.-if. 4 1 3 1 2 0 hit or walked the first three batters Ward, cf.-rf. 4 0 0 to face him and but one runner scored, Fagin, 2b.p. 5 due to good support. At that he might dus to good support. At that he might have escaped unscathed had not Sti may attempted a quick return of a ball lifted back of second and mussed up the play, Burns counting. Stiney, Wardell, Holcomb, De Vergiles, Hopper and Stiney for Company K, and Boyle, Stratton, Mashaw, McDonald and Batian either starred at bat or in the field for their respective feams. Wreckers ..., 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 9

Chinese will bowl a game with an Rosario, cf. 2b. . 4 2 1 2 1 0 0 All-Star team at the close. The Stars O'Suilivan, rf. . . 8 1 2 1 1 0 0 will be picked at the banquet table Gomes, ss. 3 0 0 0 0 3 0

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Healanis 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0.—3

Ease hits 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0.—3

Fifteen at bat, 2 runs, 2 hits off Kuehn in 5 1-3 innings; home run, o'Sullivan; bases on balls, off Ku 2, off Kuehn 7, off McTighe 2; struck out, by Ku 11, by Kuehn 5, by McTighe 1; wild pitches, Ku 2, Kuehn. Dmpires, Chillingworth and Walker. Time of game, 1:52.

ALL-STARS DOWN WRECKERS IN EXCITING BATTLE AT MOILILL

(Continue! from Page 8)

ly ambled. Then Critchfield singled and En Sue walked. Chilly hit a long drive to right center which was good for two bases, but Goliah juggled it and Chilly came all the way home, making a total of five runs for the

Critchfield's double and an error, together with En Sue's sacrifice and "pull off" play, gave the Stars another run in the fourth. They scored two more in the sixth on hits by Critchfield, Chilly and En Sue. En Sue and Chilly hit in the eighth, giving them the last run of the day.

A walk to Goliah and a hard his homer by W. Johnson gave the Wreckers two runs in the second inning. They did not score again until the sixth, when a walk and hits by the two Johnsons gave them two more. Kelly held them safe until the ninth, when they started to break up the Morgan's place after the injury and man who has done little hurling. The for a six game limit per set. statistics compiled are as follows:

Chilly, 58. 5 Kualii, 1b. 4 0 0

Akana, rf. 4 0 0 Critchfield, 8b. . 4 8 3 1 2 1 Crumpler, p. ... 0

Jackson, p.

Home run, Mashaw; three-base hit, 5 hits off Morgan in 3 2-3 innings, 36 pressed the hope that many young rists; two-base hit, Holcomb; stolen at bat, 8 runs, 72 hits off Kelly in 8 1-3 men of Honolulu would take advant-First: two-base hit, Holcomb; stolen bases. Wardell, Stiney 2, Mashaw, innings; home run, W. Johnson; two-base hit by pitcher, Roy 2, Burns, Holcomb; base on balls, by Shelton 2, by Straiton 5, by Mashaw 1; passed by Straiton 5, by Mashaw 1; passed ball, Murphy. Umpires, Sprague and Pord. Time of game, 1:45.

Sell, Murphy. Umpires, Sprague and Gavin to Critenfield; bases on balls, off volleyball were played by the mem-gavin to Critenfield; bases on balls, bers of the Chinese Young People's off Kelly 4, off Jackson 3, off Mor-Oratorical Association.

Lee, c. 3 0 . 0 0 11 3 0 Perry, 1b. 4 0 0 0 8 0 0 Mara, 2b. 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 Nelson, cf. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 Ku, p. 2 0 0 0 3 1

"I had stomach trouble so bad I Totals 26 5 4 4 27 11 2 euld eat sothing but toast, fruit and ot water. Everything else soured and braves 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 x—5, ormed gas. Dieting did no good. I Bese hits 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 x—4 res miserable until I tried buckthorn Healants 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0—3

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Saturday afternoon four good matches duly initiated the new courts of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A., Fort and Vineyard streets, an event which marks the beginning of the new branch's activities. A group of cosmopolitan players served up a good brand of the racquet game.

The schedule opened with M. Ogawa and J. Tanaka winning two straight games from Dr. S. Rhee and Ross Page. Mr. Ogawa and Mr. Tanaka worked well together and their success was due to team work. Mr. Page performed up to standard with his partner off form.

In a close game Philip C. Wong and Henry Hapai defeated M. Fukumachi and T. Kawasaki. Both teams showed real tennis at times and the sets pitched a good brand of ball for as would likely have gone to deuce but Wong Brothers Win

> In a long match Chas. Wong and Philip C. Wong took the laurels from Rev. H. J. Song and A. E. Larimer. The Wong brothers won out at the finish on superior team work. During the first set, with Rev. Song serving, the count stood deuce 30 times before 0 the receivers captured two consecu-

By superior team work and consistent playing M. Uno and E. S. Ohye 0 wen a fast match from Drs. Williams and Dawson. The winners had the advantage of former playing together. Although the Drs. Williams-Dawson team were the older players they were handicapped by not knowing each other's style of play.

During the latter part of the after noon several matches were enjoyed by a number of coming players. The score in games:

M. Ogawa and J. Tanaka defeated Dr. S. Rhee and Ross Page, 6-3, 6-4. Philip C. Wong and Henry Hapai defeated M. Fukamachi and T. Kawasa-Chas. Wong and Philip C. Wong de-

feated Rev. H. J. Song and A. E. Lari-M. Uno and B. S. Ohye defeated Dr. R. D. Williams and Dr. Chas. Dawson,

Wreckers 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 9 gave a short discussion on the "Value Base hits ... 0 1 1 0 1 2 1 2 4—12 of Tennis." He made a few sugges-Seven at bat, 5 runs, 2 hits off Jack- tions to the boys, who will soon be son in 1 2-3 innings, 16 at bat, 3 runs, using these excellent courts. He ex-

HOW THEY STAND

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Not including protested Hawaiian Electric-Service First game of June

Hawaiian Electric ... 4

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Mutual

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Service First	4	3	.57
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Star-Bulletin	3	3	.50
Spaiding	2	5	.28
Iron Works	2	5	.28
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New York	44	22 -	.66
Philadelphia	38	29	.56
St. Louis	38	35	.52
Chicago		28	.51
Cincinnati	41 .		.51
Brooklyn	30	36	.15
Boston	27	36	.41
Pittsburg	24	43	,34
AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
	Won	Lost	Pet

New York 36 Cleveland 39 Detroit 34 Washington 29 St. Louis 28 1 Diadelphis 25

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League
At Cleveland—Cleveland 1, Boston

At St. Louis-St. Louis 8. New York 2. At Chicago Chicago 8. Philadelphia 4. At Detroit-Washington 10. Detroit

5. National League No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

American League Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. National League Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

COAST LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. .604 San Francisco 58 38 Salt Lake 50 Los Angeles 46 Oakland 40 495 Lake

PHONE 4-9-8-1

At 2 o'clock tomorrow morning the

ex-German merchant steamer Elsass

will steam from Pier 6 for San Fran-

cisco direct, without calling at Hilo.

Her orders were changed over Sunday

by the Matson Navigation Company,

charter for the voyage to the coast.

which the big freighter is under

The Elsass' master will be Capt. F.

Ryer, who came here July 2 on the

Sierra to take the Gouverneur Jaesch-

ke to the coast. Capt. Peter Johnson,

who was to have taken the Elsass, has been ordered to report for duty at Pearl Harbor to take command of

the ex-German naval collier Locksun, now the U. S. S. Gulfport.

Thomas J. Heeney, U. S. Inspector

of Boilers, has given the main boilers

and engines of the Elsass thorough

examinations and trials, and finde

them all to have been put in first class condition. The big merchant-

man is now ready to steam for any

port. She flies the American flag

and is now the property of the U. S.

Because of the change in her or-

ders, the Eleasa will take only 8000

tons of cargo to San Francisco, in-

stead of the 11,000 which is her ca-

pacity. The cargo consists mostly of

sugar, together with 1000 tons of can-

With the exception of the change in

captains, the list of officers will re-

main as before announced. A. C

Christensen is chief officer and W. I

Worrell, former chief of the light-

house tender Columbine here, is chief

Capt. Ryer expects to return here

from San Francisco to take the Gou-

verneur Jaeschke to the coast. He

believes she will not be ready to go

before the middle of August, although

July 25 is the date the local inspectors

The American-Hawatian Steamship company was made the defendant yesterday in a suit for \$700,000 filed

in the United States district court by

Captain Frank P. Helm, through his

completion of repairs.

yesterday resulted.

HARBOR BOARD EXPECTS

will turn in a bill to the federal gov-

Chairman W. R. Holby of the bar-

made merely as a matter of form, as

Collector of the Port Malcolm A

against the Elsass' cargo would never

amount to anything, as Washington

would never order them paid. He says

he is removing the cargo from the

wharf as quickly as possible and stor-

ing it in the customs warehouse and

Two mails from San Francisco will

arrive Friday, the biggest despatch

aboard a U. S. army transport, and

At San Francisco-San Francisco

Vernon 2; San Francisco 9, Vernon 4.

geles 1; Los Angeles 4, Oakland 1.

At Los Angeles-Oakland 5, Los An-

No games scheduled; teams travel-

At San Francisco-Vernon 3, San

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles

one day's accumulation aboard

private storehouses.

Matson steamer Manoa.

3: Salt Lake 9, Portland 6.

Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

San Francisco at Portland. Vernon at Oakland.

Francisco 2. At Salt Lake—Portland

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Games Tomorrow

Saturday's Results

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PLAN MUNICIPAL GANNERY

The U. S. army transport Sherman COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Plans is expected to arrive tomorrow with Wash. She has no passengers. Next mail for San Francisco will

leave at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-CAPT. HELM SUES ing in the Matson liner Maul. Mails close at 8:30 a. m., at the postoffice.

Three days late, the Matson liner

Manoa will not arrive from San Fran-

cisco until Friday morning. She left

the coast at 4 o'clock Friday after

Cable advices received this morning

by Castle & Cook's shipping depart-

ment say the Manoa has on board

5424 tons of cargo for Honolulu and 1845 tons for Kahului.

The steamer has been evidently unable to make up the three days set-back she sustained to her schedule by towing the ex-German freighter Pommers to San Francisco for repairs. It is thought here that she will not be able to leave again for San Francisco before July 19, although her schedule calls for her to also for the coast July 17.

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

the Matson flagship Maui will steam for San Francisco taking about 100

cabin passengers and a small number

of steerage. Her cargo will be capa-

city, including 6100 tons of sugar, 900

tons of molasses, and 2500 tons of

general cargo, including 50,000 cases

HARBOR NOTES

A topgaliant mast is being shaped

at the inter-Island drydock for the

A new rudder stock is being made

for the schooner Forester at the inter-

Mail from the Northwest states and

Canada is due to arrive on a British

steamer Wednesday morning.

steam for the coast July 17.

of canned pines,

schooner Rosamund.

Island drydock today.

Friday the Inter-Island steamer Likelike and the lighthouse tender Columbine are slated to go on the Inter-Island drydock for a cleanup and attorneys, Nathan H. Frank and Irv-ing M. Frank, for alleged violation of

The schooner Mindoro is on the Ina contract involving two round trips of the steamer Floridian to the Orient, ter-Island drydock today, together with two Japanese fishing sampans says the San Francisco Examiner of and a pleasure launch, the four giving Supt. Alex Lyle and his men plenty Helm, who is a member of the shipof work. The Mindoro is getting a ping firm of Helm & Co., 311 California street, alleges in his complaint new keel shoe and having her butts that he entered into a contract with the American-Hawaiian company Feb-ruary 28, 1916, by which the Floridian was to be delivered to him at a San Francisco deck ready for loading, calked.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per Inter-Island steamer Kinau yes April 15, 1916.

On March 3, Helm avers, the contract was repudiated and the company refused to place, the vessel at his disposal or to permit him to load

M. L. Orange, Mrs. C. S. Trolin, Mrs. any part of a cargo that he had pre-viously contracted to deliver to an Orient port. Further, he sets forth that the steamship company had carried this cargo for its own account when he was unsuccessful in chartering a substitute vessel. The suit of conachte, Mrs. Charman, Mr. Gandal. Miss A. Kane, A. J. Marcallino, Mrs. Penena, Mrs. A. Garcia, Miss Malan-cop, H. A. Moler, Mrs. C. Amala, A. Hall, Mr. Ozaki. NO MONEY FROM ELSASS

Per Inter-Island steamer Kingu: Miss M. Mergler, Miss W. Mergler, Although cargo discharged from the W. White, Mrs. H. Sanborn, Miss M. holds of the big ex-German freighter Thompson, Mr. Gandal, Miss Christo-Elsass, which will leave late today or pherson, M. Makasaka, Miss D. Lyser, early tomorrow for San Francisco via H. S. Linscott, Master Charman, Miss Hilo, with a full cargo of sugar, is carroll.

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PASSENGERS BOOKED

commissioners do not expect to get any money from it, although they Per Inter-Island steamer Claudina. sails at 5 p. m. today, for Kaual ports: Brother Frank, Brother Philip, Brother Charles, Brother Lewis, W. bor board says the charges are being Louisson, Brother Raymond, Mrs. it would not be policy to present W. Adams, Master Joseph Bilsamal, Mrs. E. Bilsamal, Father Vaalentin, them with the spirit of making a claim L. Steinhauser, Geo. E. Lake, Mrs. Morris, Miss K. Morris, Miss R. Moron the federal government to that ris. Miss S. Tamaoka. Per Inter-Island steamer Mauna Franklin says demurrage charges

Loa, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. today: Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Hono and children, Mrs. Traves, D. K. Hoapili, Mrs. Hoapili, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. H. Van Gieson, Miss B. Clark, P. C. Lane, Mr. Lee Wing, C. Z. Welsh, W. H. Welsh, Jr., C. F. Bettencourt.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per Matson steamer Manoa, due next week from San Francisco, probably July 13 or 14:--Mrs. Leslie Clark and infant, Miss Barbata Clark, Master Jack Wren, Mrs. G. F. Wren, Lee Cochrane, Leo Fairbanks, Mrs. Leo Fairbanks, M. Kubo, H. I. Kurisake, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Miss Mildred Griffen, Miss Martha A. Aiken, Miss Margaret Van Doerlin, Miss Winifred Garratt, Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, L. P. Thurston, Mr. Kerns, Allan Renton, Mr. Cockett, D. T. Fullaway, Dr. W. A. DeTunca, Dr. E. H. Angermann, Mrs. Jno. E. Garcia and 2 children, Thos. C. Trueblood, Mrs Thos. C. Trueblood, Mrs. J. D. Whittmore, J. P. Winne, James Wakefield, Hugh Webster, E. C. Warren, W. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. E. Wiggie, Mrs. K. Hubbenette, J. E. Cline, Mr. Bull. Mrs. Bull, Elliot F. Wood, Mrs. Ellio's F. Wood and children, Mr. Levy, John

OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE OUTWARD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Flans
for the purchase and equipment of a
municipal drying and canning factory
for Colorado Springs for the purpose
of economizing in foodstuffs and minimizing waste in perishable foods are
being considered by Jesse Johnson,
assistant market master, under the
supervision of the city health department.

OUTWARD

For Walance, Walalus, Kahuku and
Way Stations—9:15 a.m., 9:20 a.m.,
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MONDAY-Honolulu Lodge No. 409, stated. 7:30 p. m. Honolulu Lodge No. 409, special, third degree, 8 p. m.

Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. special, Royal Arch degree, 7:30 p. m. Masonic Board of Relief, regular, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-

THURSDAY-Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A.

M., stated, 5 p. m. Honolulu Lodge No. 409, special, first degree, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-Lei Alcha Chapter No. 3, O.

E. S., stated, 7:30 p. m.

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MONDAY-

Harmony Lodge No. 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular order of bust-

TUESDAY-

Excelsior Lodge No. 1, 7:30 p. p. m. Installation of officers of the two subordinate lodges.
Banquet and speeches on the roof garden.

WEDNESDAY-

Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Installation drill for members of the team. THURSDAY-Pacific Rebeksh Lodge No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Installation of of-

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GROVE FARM ON KAUAI SHOWING

LIHUE, Kausi July 8.-At the very beginning of the agitation for food production on a large scale, Grove Farm plantation, Libue, planted a piece of fine cane land as an object lesson to its employes as to what could be done in raising food

Manager Broadbent planted a field of Australian corn, among other things, and this field now stands practically as high as the cane in an adjoining field. Many have pronounced it the finest corn ever seen in the islands. The corn is now in tassel and the prospects are that the yield will be a large one.

The demonstration is a striking one of what might be accomplished with careful selection of seed and varieties, and the use of advanced agricultural methods on good lands.

The tract used for the experiment is being farmed by school boys dur-ing the summer. The boys are paid a stipulated price per day and will be paid a bonus for fulfilling certain

Under this arrangement the boys are taught the practical methods of agriculture, and are employed under the existing labor conditions of the territory, where industry is rewarded and thrift is encouraged.

All the vegetables planted are growing finely and give promise of a plentitul production.

There has been no further report of deaths from anthrax during the men. The whites are reported to be past few days, and there is some doubt as to the case reported at Niumalu recently.

signs of any of the other cattle being infected, and the microscopic tests were not conclusive. The first tests showed no traces of the germ, and the condition of the organs was not like that of the animals examined during the Hanalei outbreak. Every precaution is being taken to guard against any infection.

ationalist, and one of the leading fig of lieutenant commander. ures in the republican government in China, has returned to Shanghai from IN ORDER OF PHOENIX Peking, and with Dr. Sun Yat Sen and meet at their home, corner of other leaders of the party are organizing forces for another revolution. This is the word received by one of the Honolulu members of the National

General Wudan, who has lived in Honolulu for a number of years, went to China last year after Yuan Shihon King St., near Kal's death, and became a prominent Fort, every Friday figure in the National party. He evening. Visiting writes that the power of the Manchus prevails only in the north, and he dially invited to atis confident that the republic will soon
tend.
be placed on a solid footing.

Local supporters, of a republican government will raise a fund to sup-port the campaign which will be waged by Dr. Sun Yat Sen. Five miltary governors in the south of China have revolted against the monarchy and will take the field to fight for "The whole power of the Manchus

is wrapped up in a few military governors," said a prominent Chinese today. These governors want a monarchy, but the people in the provinces favor a republic. Militarism in China has disrupted the whole military system. When this evil system is eradicated China will progress, and not partitionally then."

Blank forms will be sent out this of military age, 18 to 41, in the territory, asking if they are willing to volunteer for service in the British or Canadian forces, and requesting them for fuller information as to their qualifications, physical condition and mil-

The consul said Saturday that there wre more than 100 British subjects in that a special appeal will be made to them to volunteer. We are also plan- MORE DETAILS ON ning to raise a fund for supporting the families of those who go," he said. Brig. Gen. W. A. White, head of the British recruiting commission in the United States, is making an active campage for voluntary enlistment on the mainland, and Consul Gordon iopes a representative will be sent to nolulu to work here along the same

slong the lines of conserving the local country, district by district, and wil! ed would be itemized in his first procfood supply. A sign which appeared also be posted in the various registra- lamation but other commodities will Saturday on the cafe bulletin board tion offices." reads as follows:

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ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH NEWS TEUTON ATTACKS

FRENCH SUFFER LITTLE FROM TEUTON DIVERS

PARIS, France, July 9 .- Submarine and four under.

DIVER AND AIRPLANE BASE AT PORT ANGELES a recurrence of the truobles.

The acquisition of a tract of land at GREEKS TO BE DRIVEN Port Angeles, Wash., to be used as a joint submarine and aeroplane base, was announced by the government yesterday. The tract of land for this purpose has been transferred from the lighthouse service by executive order, which congress is expected to

NEGROES THREATEN TO EXTERMINATE WHITES decided to expel all Greeks now living

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communial their property: ST. LOUIS, In., July 8.-Colonel Donnelly, commanding the Illinois National Guard companies doing pa trol duty in East St. Louis, has received an urgent request for help. from the whites living in Hartford

and Wood River, that he send troops there to protect them from negro rioters. The negroes have threatened to attack and exterminate the whites in retaliation for the killing of negroes in East St. Louis by the white work barricaded in their homes, awaiting the threatened attack.

At the present time there are no MANY NAVY OFFICERS TO GET PROMOTION

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.— Nearly a hundred promotions among

the higher officers of the navy will be made probably during the present UNCLE SAM'S BOYS GET month. Yesterday a navy board of selection was named to be composed of nine members and to meet July 16. It will be the duty of the board that was named yesterday to select from the navy lists five captains who fifty-one lieutenant commanders to be promoted to commanders.

With these promotions made the

OFFICERS TO COMMAND OWN STATE REGIMENTS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- Men undergoing the course in the officers' training camps will be assigned generally to commands in the regiments raised from their own states. This will be done so far as possible, the war department announced.

In accordance with latest plans the war department has sent out a definite call for the second training camps. In these there will be a larger proportion of men between the ages of 25 to 31 years and even younger. The reason for this the deprrtment has not yet made clear,

There are to be fully as many of the second series of camps as have been included in the first and as large or a larger number of men taken into

BATTALION OF SLAV WOMEN OFF FOR FRONT

(Associated Press uy U. S. Naval Com PETROGRAD, Russia, July 8. Russia has a battalion of women bound for the front not as nurses but as actual fighters and to undertake

real service. Commanded by Lieut. Mademoiselle Vera Butchkareff the women's battalion, fully armed and equipped as infantry, left for the front yesterday. Before the departure of the Amazons religious services were held in the Kaisen cathedral which were attended by United States Ambassador Francis and other of the foreign diplomatic corps besides a great concourse were given great ovations as they marched along in perfect rythmical step and presenting a thoroughly sol- checked."

WORKING OF DRAFT

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation Service) WASHINGTON. D. C., July 9 .- In circular issued by Judge Advocate Jeneral Crowder yesterday further details of the selective draft are given kept unsupplied. to the men registered.

drawings will be made is not indicated these commodities must be licensed beyond the facts that the cards will by a bureau of the department of combe numbered in red. It is explained merce. that "As soon as the drawings have ed showing the order in which the the first of several that are to be isred numbers were drawn and these sued by the President. It covers more The Y. M. C. A. cafeteria has acted will be published in the press of the commodities than it had been expect-

> "It is presumed that some device tions as occasions demand. similar in form to a jury wheel will be employed for the selection of the details of the operation of the law numbers. After the drawing it is through the commerce department buintended to allow seven days for the reau are set forth, and at the same drafted men to file claims to exemp- time he makes it plain that there tion and ten days further for the will be nothing of unfairness and the filing of requisite proofs of the state. law will work no hardships upon any ments made in the claims. The neutral nation that deals fairly with boards will then decide within three the United States in commercial matdays. The names of those not ex- ters and sees that none of the proempted will then be published and scribed goods fall into the hands of posted and there is five days for ap- the enemy.

peals to the district boards. The circular says that the selection does not mean the immediate sum-

REORGANIZE ST. LOUIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 8. warfare was far less costly to the al Plans for the reorganization of the ies during he last week in June. The police force following the recent raofficial report given out by the French | cial troubles and riots and the charges government says that losses for the of inefficiency and cowardice on the week ending July 1 amounted to only part of the police and militia that eight vessels, four of over 1600 tons were freely made and were set forth in resolutions of the chamber of commerce took definite form today. It is proposed to double the force as a part of the precautionary measures against

FROM TURK TERRITORY

LONDON, Eng., July 8.-Press des patches from Amsterdam announce that Turkey has decided that the breaking of diplomatic relations on the part of Greece is equivalent to a declaration of war and that the Porte serious plight from epidemics and now regards a state of war as existing shortage of food supplies that apbetween Turkey and Greece. Acting upon this, the Turks have

MAY SAVE OLYMPIA

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- American engineering skill and the "standing luck" of the American navy bid fair to cheat the North Atlantic of a victim, according to a statement issued by the navy department last night, announcing that the Olympia; the famous old flagship of Admiral Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay, has been floated from the shoals off Block island, after days of heavy work by the department wreckers. The Olympia went ashore last month and at the time it was feared that the shoals off Block island would prove her grave yard as they have proved the graveyard of so many fine ships in the past. She probably will be repairs and a general overhaul.

READY FOR GRIM WORK

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-A PORT IN FRANCE, July 8 .-Final steps looking to the mobilizawill be made rear admirals, twenty-six tion of the American contingent in commanders to become captains and France were taken yesterday and the men will leave soon for their

permanent camps behind the line. This morning a military funeral way will be open to the advancement was held. It was the first death that General D. J. Wudan, prominent of a still larger number to the rank has occurred since the arrival of the American forces and was the result of an accident. The victim was boatswain's Mate Dunn. He fell over board from a launch running between a transport and shore and was drowned despite efforts to rescue him. Dunn was buried with full military honors, though not of that arm of

WOMEN PLEDGED TO FOOD CONSERVATION

the service.

(Associated Press by U. b. Naval Communi-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—An cremated. nouncement was made last evening outlined for them by the food control officiated at the services. administration. They have also ail of such administration.

into operation are to be given these Inemy residence at Kahala. the million women will put forth it months old, and for a long time was is expected that practically all of the under the immediate care of Mrs. Paapatriotic women of the country will kaiulaula Bush. He received his eduwithin the next three weeks.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 9.-The United States attorney announced Saturday that both federal and state authorities have agreed on plans for cooperation to halt the attempts that are being made by the Industrial Workers of the World to block and clog the industries of the northwest. "There is a nation-wide organization," he said, "largely financed by an unof Russian citizens and soldiery. The seen foreign power which carefully streets over which the soldier wo- keeps itself in the background. This men marched on the way to take is one of the worst menaces to contrains were lined on either side by stituted sociey and to our govern tunmense throngs and the women ments today and the efforts of the upseen government through the sa called Industrial Workers simply must be

WILSON'S PROCLAMATION BEGINS EXPORT CONTROL

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .-President Wilson yesterday issued the proclamation which puts into effect governmental control of exports so that the United States may be properly supplied and the enemy may be

In the President's proclamation Those registered are notified in the there are provisions for the control the circular to hold themselves in of coal, fuel, foods, grains, meats. readiness to appear before the proper meat fats, iron, steel and war muniboards for examination. How the tions. Any and all exportations of

The proclamation which makes the been completed lists will be prepar- export control law operative is but be covered by subsequent proclama-

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BEATEN; DISEASE **RAVAGES TURKS**

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation Service) NEW YORK, July 9.-Uniform reports of Allied successes from all the fronts tell the story of yesterday, a day which was thoroughly satisfactory to the Entente Powers. Important repulses were inflicted upon the Teutons by the French, the British were successful in a fierce air battle in which they brought down many machines and the Russians launched an attack along a thirty mile front and repulsed the fierce efforts of the Huns to regain lost ground on other points, while reports from Saloniki say that the Turkish army is in a

the commissary. Repeated efforts of the crown prince to regain the line of the Chein Turkish territory and to confiscate mins des Dames were gallantly repulsed by the French forces yesterday. General Petain's men took still more ground east of Cerney on the Eastern end of Aisne front by a series of fierce drives and infantry charges following heavy artillery fire.

proach starvation, owing to failure of

Northeast of Verdun on the left bank of the Meuse the French carried on a strong and successful offensive during the whole of yesterday and carried by storm three salients. In Galicia it is reported that artillery fire and infantry attacks are

increasing in force with advantage to the Allies during the day. Along the British front in France there were several small raids, but the infantry attacks were unimportant. British airmen were active, however. They successfully broke through the German air squadrons towed to the Brooklyn navy yard for and raided several airdomes and troop depots. In the day's fighting they successfully drove down sixteen ma-

chines and put ten others out of

control. Eight British machines are

reported missing

Despatches from Saloniki say that the Turkish army is reported to be in the most serious plight that has found it during the whole of the war period. This is caused by epidemics that are ravaging its ranks and starvation because of the failure of the commissary. Suffering and hunger are rousing discontent in the ranks and angry mutterings indicate the danger of the situation.

John Almoku Dominis, a ward of Queen Liliuokalani and one of the trustees of the Liliuokalani Trust, died on Saturday afternoon after a long illness and on Sunday the remains were Friends and relatives of the deceas-

that a million women have signed ed gathered for the funeral services pledges to follow out a program of which were held yesterday in St. Anfood conservation which has been drew's cathedral. Rev. Leopold Kroll Following a long illness which de-

enrolled to become active members veloped into a condition which had been regarded hopeless for several Frequent instructions as to house days, Mr. Dominis died shortly before hold economies and how to put them midnight on Saturday night at the Mcwomen. The first of them was issued Mr. Dominis was 34 years of age. yesterday and with the efforts which He was adopted by the queen when 8

be participating in the movement cation in Iolani College. He married Miss Sybil McInerny, daughter of E. A. McInerny, who survives him with . W. W.'S NOW UNDER

EYE OF AUTHORITIES

his two daughters. His 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Pahau also survives him, For nearly five years Mr. Dominis For nearly five years Mr. Dominis was a circuit court clerk, being assistant to Clerk Henry Smith in the main office. After leaving this position he entered the insurance business in which he continued until ill health necessitated his giving it up.

NO MORE FLOUR PASTE

[By Associated Press]
LONDON, Eng. — The making of paste from flour for wallpaper or billposting is now prohibited. The repapering of walls is not a domestic enterprise of a patriotic character, according to an official announcement.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cecil Brown, Deceased.

Probate No. 5246.

A Document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Cecil Brown, fate of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawalf, deceased, having on the 15th day of June, 1917, been presented to said Pro-bate Court, and a petition for probate thereof, praying for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the Will annexed to Irene K. Dickson of Honolulu aforesaid, having been filed

by the said Irene K. Dickson. It is Ordered that Friday, the 20th day of July, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court at Honolulu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said application.

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First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

James C. Quinn, Deceased Notice of Petition for Letters of Administration De Bonis Non. The petition of Clement K. Quinn,

of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and now of Hilo, County of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, alleging that on the Chong alias Manhattan Cale, defendent 24th day of May, 1915, James C. Quinn dants, in and to all the following described intestate in Honolulu aforesaid; cribed articles of property, unless the that on the 18th day of August, 1915, the said Clement K. Quinn was duly and 75/100 Dollars (\$388.75), that be appointed permanent administrator of ing the amount for which said Execusaid estate and that on the 25th day of January, 1917, he was duly discharged costs, my fees and expenses are preed as such administrator; that the viously paid: said deceased left a certain automobile, in Honolulu aforesaid, necessary to be administered upon which was not finally administered upon by said counter, 1 cigar cutter, 2 small tables.

day of July: 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, in the court room of this Court, in Honolulu, City and meat blocks, 2 counters, 1 oil range, County of Honolulu, at which time I gas range, piping, etc., I meat saw, and place all persons concerned may I butcher knife, ½ bag sugar, I clock. appear and show cause, if any they I small table, 3 electric fans, I small have, why said petition should not be filter, 4 jars, 1 box soda cracker, sevgranted.

By the Court: H. A. WILDER, · Clerk.

Dated Honolulu, T. H., June 25, 1917, NOA W. ALULI, Attorney for Petitioner. 6821-June 25, July 2, 9, 16.

BY AUTHORITY

BILL NO. 167. ORDINANCE NO. -

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE LOCATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF CURB LINES AND GRADES UPON BERETANIA STREET, FROM ALAPAI STREET TO PUNAHOU STREET, IN THE DISTRICT, OF HONOLULU, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Be it Ordained by the People of the City and County of Honolulu: SECTION 1. CURB LINES. That the curb lines of Beretania Street, from Alapai Street to Punahou Street, within the limits of "Frontage Improvement Number Nine," Beretania Street, are hereby established as shown on the plans set forth on Sheets, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 respectively of Grade Map No. 20, dated July 3, 1917, and authenticated by the signature of the City and County Engineer, on file and of record in the Office of the City and County Engineer, on file and of record in the Office of the City and County Engineer, herein specifi-cally incorporated by reference.

SECTION 2. CURB GRADES. That by which she has made many re the curb grades of Beretania markable predictions. Street, from Alapai Street to Punahoù The lines in the hand show the Street, within the limits of "Frontage powerful influence of -il affairs of Improvement Number Nine," Beretania Street, are hereby established as

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.
Introduced by

CHAS. N. ARNOLD.

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 3, 1917. I do hereby certify that the fore-going Bill passed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, July 3, 1917, on the following vote of said board:

Date of Introduction:

Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Bellina, Hollinger, McClellan, Mott-Smith, Petrie. Total 7. Noes: None.

> D. KALAUOKALANI, City and County Clerk. 6831—July 6, 7, 9.

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a Writ o Execution issued by the Honorable S. B. Kemp, Second Judge of the Circuit, Court of the First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1917, in the matter of Chong Yet You and Chong Song, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of Wing Hing Company, plaintiffs, against Wong You, Tom Goon, Lau Lin and Ah Seong, copartners doing business un-Seong, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of Luen Chong alias Manhattan Cafe, defendants, I did in said Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawall, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1917, levy upon and shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidders therefor, at the Police Station Kalakana Hala in anti-Station, Kalakaua Hale, in said Honoluiu, at 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1917, all the right, title and interest of Wong formerly of Honolulu, City and County You, Tom Goon, Lau Lin and Ah

administrator and still remains unad- 3 dining counters, 2 stands, 1 small ministered upon, and praying that Noa counter (corner), 1 water filter, 9 dinweelry re6769—1yr

De Bonis Non of the said estate, having this day been filed:

It is ordered that Friday, the 27th

Counter (counter, 1 water inter, 1 water in the property in the said estate, in the sa eral gals, fuel oll, etc., etc. Terms: Cash.

JULIUS W. ASCH. Deputy Sheriff, District of Honolulu. Dated Honolulu, June 7, 1917. 6807-June 8, 22, July 9.

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Oh, Man!

HELLO JOE! THE
IS MY BIRTHDAY!
WOULD YOU TAKE
ME FOR FIFTY

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WARE THE SUMMER GIRLS, BOYS on some strong arm. If she takes talk big league and Quimet's golf BY DOROTHY DIX

World's Highest Paid Woman

from you; yet anon shall you return she intended. engaged and spend the balance of your life in wondering how it happened. So sudden, like that!

For no one has warned you against sfect that summer is the open season for husband hunting when all girls go gunning for their prey. Nor has beauty in the summer, and she with to her. whom you would have discussed Ibsen and Shaw and suffrage in December you will make love to in July.

Nobody knows why these things are s amply proven by the fact that the farther south you go the rarer become old bachelors, until when you reach the tropic latitudes you find matrimony a continuous epidemic.

concerned with now is not the fate with her stubby little flat heeled may Heaven preserve you safely. of those who marry early and often, but of those who desire to defer the brown arms. And she's such good (Copyright, 1917, by The Wheeler sful day until such time as they have had a raise in salary and contemplate the high cost of loving without having cold chills chase each other up and down in their spines.

"Forwarned is forearmed," says the old proverb. To know where danger

lies gives a man, at least, a chance to defend himself against it. Let us, per girls against whom a young

a gentle, shy, fluttering innocent, and to all parts of the country where it into court again during that time.

Another Hawaiian youth who he stacked his father in law was allowed. at brim, his heart turns over like One pear tree alone, growing ess on a starry night in June.

come undone. (It takes a woman If he can finally perfect a scheme with a No. 5 foot to the a shoe string for preserving the fruit, the fruit fly in a knot that a tornado couldn't menace, he says, will be obviated, of President Wilson, the gift of some of his Italian admirers in this city, was sent to the White House.

an automobile ride, she's always get- score than listen to anybody quote ting frightened and clutching at some poetry. You feel perfectly safe with man for protection.

son, and it makes you feel about sev- man's undoing he makes him feel en feet high and as strong as Jess safe with a pretty girl. Then he's a DU are about to start forth on your Willard, but watch out. Some day you goner. Some afternoon you and the summer vacation, son, with will put that protecting arm around good fellow girl will linger a little money in your pocket, and peace her to guard her—she's such a timid late on the links, or you will be floatin your soul, and nothing a your little thing-and you will neglect to ing in with the tide, and you will nomind heavier than your new spirit. take it away in time to save yourself tice that she looks a little sad, and All thoughts of matrimony, and di-sease, and death, and other catas will have to support her the balance And you'll ask her what is the mattrophies that are liable to overtake of your days. Which is not at all ter, and she'll say she's sorry you are mankind; sooner or later, are afar what you intended, but is exactly what going home, and her eyes will fill

She's attractive because she is so front and you'll be telling her that quiet and still in a day of feminine two can live as cheaply as one, and unrest. She isn't forever tearing that you think people ought to marry the perfis you are about to face, or around doing things like most of the while they are young. handed you a friendly tip to the ef- girls. She stays put. She lolls around But most dangerous of all is the in a comfy hammock, and looks cool girl you are sorry for. You'll meet and restful, and keeps the powder on her sitting out dances against the her nose instead of being sunburned wall, snubbed and unnoticed by the anyone told you that the summer does and blowsy. And she has always got other girls, and you will take her unstrange things to a woman's looks so a book in her hand, and before you der your wing and begin to try to that the maiden who was merely nice know it you find out it's your favor make up to her for the things she looking in the winter is a tearing ite poem and you are reading it aloud has missed. And she will be so grate-

murmurs. "How wonderfully dra- know what always happens to the matically you interpreted that pas- good Samaritan. He always gets it sage! What soul and understanding in the pocket. You can't even save so. They merely are, and that's all you have put into it!" And then she a woman's life without having to marthere is to it. If there were no more asks you if you have ever thought ry her. summers there would be precious few about going on the stage, and says No man can afford to be sorry for weddings. There is some occult con- how she would love to hear you read a girl, son, so don't rescue the wallnection between the state of a man's the love scene in Romeo and Juliet, flower unless you want to wear it affections and the thermometer, which and before you know it you will be in your buttonhole the balance of doing it, and everything will be over your life. but announcing the engagement.

> shoes, and her rolled up sleeves and pals. No nonsense and sentiment about her. Why, she knows more does about Browning, and had rather Wednesday and Friday.

It's all very pretty and appealing, Listen, son. When Cupid plans a with tears, and the next minute she'll Then there's the hammock girl, be weeping on your best silk shirt

ful and adoring, and you will feel so "How beautifully you read," she noble and altruistic and-well, you

Then there's the picnic girl and the Still more dangerous is the good fel- I-cooked-it-myself girl-but what's the low girl who is as good at games as use? All girls are dangerous, espehalf the men you know. She looks cially in summer. After all, you must But, be that as it may, what we are swfully natty in her sport clothes, take your chances amongst them, and

> Syndicate, .Inc.) Dorothy Dix's articles appear reguabout Christy Mathewson than she larly in this paper every Monday,

LITTLE TALES ABOUT TOWN

man should be on his guard unless he leading horticulturists of the islands store for them. a anxious to quick-step to the altar and who has done valuable work with to the tune of that Lohengrin thing, the federal experiment station at the First, and most obvious is the gen-ine, old-fashioned blown-in-the-bottle making a special study of the ava-booze, booze, declared Prosecuting

wive generation of men, from Adam will spend most of his time in Cali- were given a suspended sentence for wn, have fallen for her, because she fornia where the avacado is grown thirteen months, and the court inthe exactly like every man thinks extensively. Especially in southern structed Interpreter Baker to warn clear woman ought to look. California is this fruit grown in large the boys that they would be given a To all outward appearances she is quantities. From there it is shipped severe sentence if they were brought

dying fish and he's done fer. If this country, was insured at \$50,000 it was his first experience with liquor. rou'd get all the men you know who last year, according to J. M. Westare married to flabby, wishy-washy, gate of the experiment station, and ishment, including a sprained arm, a dull, silly wives on the witness stand great attention was paid to protect-black eye and other cuts about the and make them tell how and when and where they proposed to the ladies to whom they are tied for kee, you around the tree and disinfectants would find that nine-tenths of them used to keep away insect enemies.

The phoenix, a bird whose averped the question to a white mus- Mr. Westgate said that he could not age length of life was 1000 years, acconceive of one tree of this value Ware the muslin dress, son, as you and judged that the large insurance alue your freedom. Reflect that was really an advertising scheme gs are not always what they seem cleverly worked out by the managers. and that any girl who hasn't got The avocado is being consumed three chins and corrotty hair looks largely as a salad in this country, like an angel in white. Also reflect but Mr. Higgins believes that the that laundry comes high and the simp-fore, when the maiden in white seeks to decoy you into strells in the moon-

to decoy you into strells in the moonlight along the beach, say to her nay.

Keep her under the big electric light
in the crowded verands, lest you become the victim of her millinery.

Twin sister to the white muslin girl
is the helpless clinging girl, who is
always having things happen to her
that require masculine assistance. She

sert can be created to the benefit
of the growers of the fruit. Eventually it may be possible to preserve,
by soaking it in brine.

Although the avocado raised in the
islands cannot be shipped to the
mainland because of the Meditertransaction for the foundation has
been completed and it only remains
for the bird to come.

A fitting ceremony will accompany
that require masculine assistance. She
tinutus, his efforts to sid in the probas little feet and she can never learn tinuing his efforts to aid in the pro-to tie her shoe laces so they don't duction of the fruit in the islands. city authorities.

J. E. Higgins, who is one of the of the islands may have something in

summer girl in white muslin and cade, or what is commonly called here the alligator pear.

He left for San Francisco the other that has been blooming ever since the Garden of Eden, but every suc-

As he had suffered considerable pun-

cording to Japanese tradition, will be represented in the design of the middle portion of the fountain being built The fountain will commemorate the coronation of the present Japanese emperor and will be presented to the

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A bronze bust

"It's the same old story-the cause

Another Hawaiian youth who had attacked his father-in-law was allowed his freedom because he claimed that

by the Japanese in Kapiolani park.

125 and am 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches. Miss Mable.

BEAUTY CHATS

HEALY I

WOULDN'T THENK

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Home Made Cosmetics

so many very particular women cocoa butter following a hot wash choose to make their own cosmetics, nightly. Remember to keep the that the making has become almost shoulders back, many thin necks are a fad. The woman who can make the result of wrong positions. Any her own creams knows them to be good arm exercise will help you too. pure, and knows she can get three Do not wear high or tight collars times the quality and quantity, for daytimes. less than the price of the purchased

Cold creams are easily made, if one has a good recipe. The oils and waxes are melted slowly in a double boiler, the waters added slowly and the whole beaten and beaten as it cools, until a light frothy cream results. Powders are more difficult to make, I never advise their manufacture at home. It is cheaper to purchase unscented rice powder, a large quantity of which can be bought for half a dollar, and to perfume or tint this at home. Bleaches are best made at home, hair togics mixed by a good druggist according

to prescription.

Then one can purchase artistic jars and bottles and fill these with the preparations, the jars being an ornament to the dressing table, not a detriment, as most purchased affairs are. Then too, one can buy a little of a desired expensive perfume, and use it for scenting all one's tollet requisites. And one can choose some distinctive scent, and keep to it, instead of mixing several odours into one indiscriminate combination.

A good hair tonic, a good cream, glycerine and rose water, face and talcum powder, vaseline for nails and eyebrows, and a nail polish are all a woman really needs, ordinarily.

Questions and Answers. Dear Miss Forbes-I have been enjoying your helpful chats and am now coming to you for help myself. plump and prettier, so I can wear low neck dresses? Is cocoa butter good used as a massage. I weigh

morning, massage the neck with to you personally.

KAUAI Y. M. WORK

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

SERMON BY OMAHA

LIHUE, Kauai, July 8 .- Donlad Ladd | +

PASTOR BRINGS RECRUITS

recruiting station was opened by Captain Frith, who was present, and 50 young men of the congregation were enrolled for service in the army.

duced honey. At present the demand is so great that there are no more hives available and dealers are at their wits ends to meet requirements.

OMAHA, Neb. - Quick response

What can I do to make my neck If you make your own coametics you know their quality.

K. W. The cold cream recipe was not published in any issue of the paper. If you wish it, send me a self addressed stamped envelope in a Take twenty deep breaths every letter for request and I will mail it

"Beauty Chats" Editor Gets 200

HONEY FOR SUGAR

Letters a Day

Washington. My dear Mrs. Frazer:

> Dainy, petite, witcal ranging from the ultra artistic to selections of popular appeal, was the concert given Saturday night by Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich at the Lanai theater, Laniakea. What the audience lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm and exclusiveness.

Mr. Wright and Miss Dietrich need no introduction to Honolulu music lovers and their performance Saturday was up to the standard expected of them. Their program called "for somewhat different" songs, wherefore an evening of select entertainment was recorded.

While the songs of the popular couple were splendidly rendered and the program itself one of wide variety still there was vacuum. 'A little more of spirited selections with a dash of appealing comedy would have set the program off to better ad-

Both singers were in splendid voice and gave an appealing interpretation to their offerings, aided by a symarrived to take up the citizenship ducts the "Beauty Chats" on this + work among the Filipino young men, which was formerly under the direction of Paul Steel.

Mr. Ladd comes to Kanai with the

Mr. Ladd comes to Kauai with the strongest possible indorsements. His athletic ability will be put to use here, as well as his other talents.

Women in the United States.

**She gets on an average of 200 + start with a classic, Eugene Onegin from Tschaikowski, a deep, plaintive malody of different and a start with a classic, Eugene Onegin from Tschaikowski, a deep, plaintive malody of different and a start with a classic, Eugene Onegin from Tschaikowski, a deep, plaintive here, as well as his other talents. + asking questions on health, san- + melody of difficult character.

The Y. M. C. A. has already es- + itary, recreational and similar + Mr. Wright's most ambitious effort tablished itself as an institution on + matters. Each of these letters + materialized in the aria "Celeste the island and the quality of men engaged in the work has made an excellent impression among all claspealing fashion by the singer gaye full range of his volum voice, running the gamut of pa to joy and spiritual happiness.

from Miss Dietrich's throat in "VII OMAHA, Neb.—Quick response came to the patriotic sermon of Rev. Michael Gluba of St. Francis' Polish Catholic church the other Sunday. When the sermon ended an impromptu recruiting station was opened by Captain Frith, who was present, and 50 young men of the congregation were supposed by the congregation were s

MARINES GOING TO FRENCH FRON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United Let me thank you most sincerely States Marines who are going to for all you have done towards furnish-France will think many times of the ing 2700 sweaters needed for the makindness of American women in add- rines who are going to France with ing to their comfort and health by the first expedition. I want you to providing them with extra woolen gar know that not only I, as commandant ments and comfort outfits, says Major of the marine corps, but that all of General George Barnett, commandant the officers and men of the corps very of marines, in a letter received by Mrs. greatly appreciate your efforts and James Carroll Frazer, chairman of the the efforts of those who assisted you comforts committee of the Navy in this great work. I am sure that the

SAY AROUND 38

OH YOU

AROUND

FIFTY

LOOK

To 40

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY-HOW OLD WOULD YOU?

to rush this work through so rapidly sisted you. that Colonel C. A. Doyen, in command of the marine expeditionary regiment, in thanking the league for this service, said that the quickness and efficiency of these volunteer workers seemed to him "little short of a miracle,"

Here is Major General Barnett's tion to those units. letter, which is really addressed to women now engaged in this work under the direction of the comforts com-

mittee of the Navy League: Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps Commandant's Office,

eague. men who are going will think many Every marine in the expeditionary times of your kindness in doing so force has been provided with extra much work to add to their comfor woolen clothing knitted by the women and health. Through you let me ac-of the Navy League. It was necessary knowledge my thanks to all who as-

If it can possibly be done, I wish very much that you would let me have the names and addresses of the different units that were working with you in making sweaters, so that I may at least send my thanks and apprecia-

I am sure that it will add very much each of the many thousand American to the efficiency of the men at the front to know that so many kind friends at home are ready and willing to work for their comfort.

Again thanking you most cordially. Very sincerely yours, GEORGE BARNETT, Major General, Commandant.

evening's offerings was the Robin Hood duet.

The second part of the program was in lighter vein and was made the most of by Miss Dietrich, who sang in fetching style with an individual interpretation that brought forth the appealing side of her ver-satility. "Experience" caught the fancy of her audience and she was warmly applauded. Another enjoyable duet was "The Sunshine of Virginia," Miss Dietrich playing the ac-compainment. The closing number was "Isles of Aloha," Miss Dietrich's

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