For Canadian Ports

Next mail, Aug. 17.

Konolulu Star-Bulletin Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 6852 Hawalian Star, Vol. XXV, No. 7893

12 PAGES-HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1917.-12 PAGES

American Warships on Scouting Duty run across German

(Associated Press by U. S. Navel Communication Service)

a MERICAN BASE IN BRITISH

WATERS, July 31.-American destroyers today engaged two German U-boats in a hot running fight

the destroyers compelling the sea

The destroyers on scout duty came on the divers just as one of them had

sunk a steamer, and the other was

Demise of Miss Berg Lifts Vell of Secrecy Enshrouding

Hospital Charges

With the death this morning of the erstwhile temporary superintendent of nurses at Queen's hospital, from

complication attending the birth of a child, came the lifting of the veil of secrecy that has mantled what is term-

ed by hospital officials the real rea-son for the dismissal of Mrs. William Moe (nee Collins) who in her rupture

with the institution preferred ti

charge that she was ousted because of her association with an army mai whom she recently married. an

man sailors from the Geier to meals

Berg. She was found in a dying con-

dition Saturday morning in a down-

town hotel, alone and unattended af

ter she had performed an operation on herself. The body of her child

was found in a locker in the same

The nurse when on duty at the hos-

pital was regarded as one of the most

capable assistants in the institution

When found she even then refused to go to the hospital and declared

that if she were compelled to she

Now that the nurse is dead the hos-

appearance of Miss Berg, who was

placed by Mrs. Moe as head nurse

vacation. Miss Berg then for five months had been in a delicate condition. According to hospital officials

The dead nurse is Miss Florence

from the hospital's lockers.

for surgical work.

tacking Another

tigers to submerge.

Sharks After They Had Sunk One Steamer and Were At-

LAUNCH NEW DRIVE ON WEST FRONT

Russians, Rejuvenated, Make Effective Stand Against Teutonic Foes

FIERCEST BARRAGE FIRE IN HISTORY PAVES WAY FOR BIG ENTENTE PUSH

German First Line Trenches in Flanders Obliterated By Big Guns; Infantry Takes Second Line On 25 Mile Front

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

BRITISH FRONT IN FLANDERS, July 31.—Late despatches from the British front near Dixmude tell of the capture of the third line of trenches, located mostly between Boesinghe and Warneton.
Terrific fighting is still in progress, with the British and French
forging shead on a wide front.

ONDON, Eng., July 31 .- Beginning the fourth year of the L titanic struggle on the bloody battlefields of Europe for the overthrow of autocracy and the planting of the flag of free nations on a sure and lasting founation, the Franco-British armies in Flanders today opened a terrific onslaught on posiions along a wide front between Dixmude and Boesinghe.

Covered by the greatest and most intense barrage yet seen in the history of the war, the Allied troops swept on to victory. The first line trenches were obliterated by the terrific hail of high explosive shells, and the eager troops rushed on in the rake of the barrage fire taking the second line on a 25-mile

All the objectives were attained.

All the program of attack went and the program of attack went brough according to schedule and RESISTANCE OF t a hitch. Several of the most positions imaginable were helpless condition when the victorious troops reached the second line.
Captured Town Retaken

Labasseville, that bloody center of fighting which was recently captured by the Germans after heavy losses, was retaken, the infantry rushing the on after the artillery had wiped out the gun fortifications.

The morale of the German troops is ted to have been very weak and tterly incapable of withstanding the

During the combat the Entente air ines had complete master, driving German planes to cover ehind their own lines.

ERLIN, Germany, July 31.—Strong Lys, and a terrific infantry battle

Russians are making a stand in stern Bukowina, but have beer. d to evacuate part of the Cheraysl line. Austrians are making progress in the direction of Czernowitz and in the woods of the Carpathians, ut the Slav troops are offering a

ETROGRAD, Russia, July 31.-In the eastern Galician front, the Russian armies are stiffening under the + LONDON, Eng., July 31.— + iron rule of Kerensky, and are pre + Since the war began, three years + North of Husiatan the Slavs bave + and 1092 injured by German air + entured positions on the river + plane raids on London. During + ns to force a passage of the river + and 7863 injured in ordinary +

Late advices from the Galician front + tary for the home department. + ted by the Russian garrison under + accidents is attributed in large +

ositions on the Putna river. but on the Kimpolung road the Rus-sians have been forced to give ground before the reinforced Teutons.

LONDON, England, July 81,-Mill- HEINRICH A. SCHROEDER

captured from the nerve-wracked GERMANS SMASHED BY BRITISH RUSH

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

BRITISH FRONT IN FLAN-DERS (Late Today), July 31 .-Despatches arriving from the front around Dixmude tell of the desperate nature of the fighting going on along a 25-mile front. With a few exceptions the allies accomplished what they expected, and at surprisingly slight loss.

At one point, says the despatch, the British troop, drunk with victory, charged through their own barrage fire in order to prevent the fleeing Germans from reaching safe positions in the rear.

After the first rush, the Germans were reinforced by six divisions of Bavarian veterans, who in turn became utterly demoralized by the inferno of fire. At the junction of the British

and French line Germans are counter-attacking, but the new lines consolidated by the allied troops are holding and inflicting terrible punishment on the Ger-

366 ARE KILLED 1092 HURT, IN LONDON RAIDS

a united front to the enemy. + ago, 366 people have been killed + and all attempts of the Teu- + the same period 2412 were killed + + street accidents, according to a + + report made in the house of com- + PETROGRAD, Russia, July 31 .- + mons by Sir George Cave, secre-+ say Zaleskik has been evac + The heavy increase in street +

+ part to the darkening of the + + streets as a precautionary meas- + + ure against raiding Teuton air- +

U. S. DESTROYERS TACKLE TWO U-BOATS

Orientals and Americans Join In Draft Duty DIVERS PUT

City Roll At 3 P. M. Records 3000 Enrolment



NEW BILL ASKS COASTWISE LAW CLAIMS FOR EXEMPTION RUN **ABOUT 50 PER CENT OF WHOLE**

Honolulu Responds Loyally to Call for Registration for Selective Draft and Patriotism is Evident Everywhere—Citizens + eries committee of the house, to + day introduced in the house a + and Aliens Storm Voting Booths and Women Pin Tricolor + bill which would exempt foreign + **Emblems on Those Who Register**

NIDBLY indeed did Hawaii respond today to the greatest patriotic duty ever given it—the registration for the se MAINLAND IS SWEPT lective draft.

Not as a task, the evading of which meant severe punishment, nor as a decree inexorable, but rather as the opportunity and privilege of a lifetime, young men today responded to the call of America and humanity.

This patriotism was everywhere evident. It showed first ported one of the worst in history. REGISTERS 1ST OF 4TH

In the crowds that were outside registration booths with the property of the federal authorities with complicity in a plot to foment rebellion in India, registered in the 1st precinct of the 4th district this morning. He is 31 years old and claims exemption, on the grounds that he has a family dependent upon him.

REGISTERS 1ST OF 4TH

In the crowds that were outside registration booths with the first blush of day, and later in the heat of a midday sun, it was evident in the cheerful spirit with which the long lines stood outside these places, sometimes for hours, and in the word of approval and consent that passed from time to time among them.

Committeed the crowds that were outside registration booths with the property of the crowds that were outside registration booths with the property of the property of the crowds that were outside registration booths with the property of the property of the property of the crowds that were outside registration booths with the property of t REGISTERS 1ST OF 4TH in the crowds that were outside registration booths with the ported.

+ pinning a badge of honor on a +

Continue Until All Have Been Enrolled

+ afternoon the central board of + would kill herself. + voting booths in the city will not + pital officials see no further reason + voting booths in the city will not

+ close until the work of securing

+ the names of those subject to

+ military service is completed.

+ "The registrars will stay at

+ their work if they have to remain

+ all night," declared Chairman

+ Will Wayne. "The booths are + scheduled to close at 9 o'clock + + this evening but will not close + while Mrs. Moe was on her vacation + until every man desiring to reg. + On July 6 Mrs. Moe left for a short

LATE NEWS

chairman of the marine and fish. + ALL BUT 12 OF FARM'S

→ vessels from the provisions of → Farm herd at Moililli had been moved + the coastwise law during the + up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to nati 2. + the lot on the beach near the Ala ♦ Moana road. The moving was begun washed and scrubbed and Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, Louis θ declares them safe from disease in the new quarters.

WOULD REORGANIZE WAR STAFF ORGANIZATION

BY WORST HEAT

excessive heat in the last 24 hours.

WAVE IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.-The heat wave sweeping over the East, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .-Representative Dent, chairman of ported one of the worst in history. military affairs committee, today in- Louis 1. troduced a bill calling for the reorganization of the war staff. The bill CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—The health provides a chief of staff as ranking officer, with two assistant chiefs. authorities reported today that

eighteen persons had died from the The Cooke Library and Cooke Art and put it under the control of the structing a coalition national Gallery at Punahou closed today for chief, who appoints additional members of the summer. It will bers from that branch of the service visional government will the remainder of the summer. It will bers from that branch of the service open again on September 4, to serve on the staff,

so many complaints were received that she was removed on July 18. Following her removal she went to a BASEBALL RESULTS

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati-Brooklyn 4, Cincin

TODAY

At Chicago-Chicago 9, Boston 6. At Pittsburg-New York 11, Pitts

At St. Louis-Philadelphia 6, St. AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—Boston 5, Chicago 2. At Philadelphia—Cleveland 8, Philadelphia adelphia 5.

At Washington-Detroit 8, Washington 4. At New York-New York-4, St.

RUSSIA TO CONSTRUCT COALITION GOVERNMENT

Under the provision of the new bill it is also proposed to abolish the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast artillery as a divisional unit, ment here say that Russia is contained to the coast articles are contained to the coast a

OBJECTIONS TO MARRIAGE LEAD FOSTER FATHER TO ATEMPT GIRL'S MURDER

Lucy Makaioa, whom her father

shot twice yesterday because she

insisted on wedding the man of

her choice. In the struggle for

possession of the revolver, the

father himself was wounded, prob-

Sergeant S. E. Pooha answered the

call for the police yesterday morning

and brought the two persons into

Throughout the district the registra-

tion is being conducted with surpris-

ing alacrity and smoothness. En-

thusiasm is running high, stirred up

by the flying Stars and Stripes and

The women are doing their "bit" in

the fourth today. After each man has

registered a tiny tri-colored ribbon is

pinned on his coat, which signifies to

all that he has put down his name

and is among the millions who stand

Governor Pinkham and Brig.-Gen.

Samuel I. Johnson, N. G. H., visited

practically all the precincts in the

Fourth this morning and expressed

satisfaction at the speed with which

the registration is being conducted

Marshal J. J. Smiddy and U. S. Attor-

So large was the throng at the reg-

istration booth at the Central Fire Sta-

tion this morning that it was found

necessary to establish a second booth

with Representative T. H. Petrie in

Some of the registrars have ex-

pressed doubt as to whether the work

of signing up the men can be com-

pleted by 9 o'clock this evening, the

hour designated for the closing of

the booths. While the registration

through the morning was heavy, it is

expected that there will be a still

sion. In order to prevent conges-

A noteworthy feature of the regis-

large number of single men who are

registering and who are not claiming

exemption. A majority of the men

with wives and children or other rela-

tives depending solely upon them for

support, are claiming exemption, a

thing which they are entitled to do at

'slackers" in Honolulu today. If there

are, they are at home or hiding un-

der the proverbial haystack, for they

Great numbers of Japanese, aliens

and citizens are registering, as well

as persons of practically all other na-

tionalities represented in Hawaii.

Each booth is well provided with in-

terpreters who are taking a keen in-

Throughout the Fourth district to-

kind. No one was seen under the in

fluence of liquor and there were no fights or other unpleasant incidents.

Up to 11 o'clock today the registra-

tion in the Fourth district was as fol-

First precinct, 101; second precinct,

69; third precinct, 100; fourth precinct

92: fifth precinct, 105; sixth precinct,

cinct, 110; ninth precinct, 88; tenth

Registration is unusually heavy in

the twelfth of the Fourth, those reg-

istering being mainly Portuguese and

Hawaiian. Emma Square is also un-

usually busy, the registration there

having stood at 110 at 11 o'clock.

PROTECT

YOUR TEETH!

THE MILK OF MAGNESIA

TOOTH PASTE

HELPS TO CORRECT

"ACID MOUTH"

25 CENTS, AT ALL DRUG STORES

precinct, 61; twelfth precinct, 110.

are not in the vicinity of the regis-

this evening.

crowd back.

tration booths.

terest in their work.

ready to defend their country.

ably fatally.

the blare of bands.

Lucy Makaloa Relates How She Fought Off Assailant After Being Shot

"He fired the shot that hit him!" This was the statement of Lucy Makaloa today in relating the attack which her foster father had made upon her yesterday and in the course of which she received two wounds and her father received a bullet near the heart, which was pronounced fa-

Lucy left the Emergency hospital last night and is now with relatives down in Kakaako. Her father is still alive at the Queen's hospital but it is felt that his chance for life is practically nil. However, he finsists that he will not die

"At about 9 o'clock he came into the room where I was lying in the bed," said Lucy in relating her story. "I had told him again that I wanted to get married but he did not want me to leave him. I said that it was all right for him to be with us, but he said that I was too young to get

"When he came to me I pushed him: away and he grabbed me by the hair and threw me on the floct.

"I was at his feet when he pulled his revolver from his pocket and fired two shots. I felt a shot go into the back of my head and another across

"Then I managed to jump up. We struggled for the revolver for a short while. We had our hands on it but he had the revolver by the trigger. It went of and shot him

Although just 16 years old, Lucy hospital yesterday afternoon to visit has been anxious to get married to the girl and said that he was her real "William," who works at Pearl Har- father and that she had been adopted bor. Her father's objections have by Makaloa. Among the visitors was been too numerous and severe, so se- Lucy's future husband. vere, she said, that on one occasion the police were called. Their quar rel came to a climax yesterday. Lui Pashao, an employe of Allen the hospital after investigting the

and Robinson company, came to the shooting.

GOV. PINKHAM GRATIFIED AT SMOOTHNESS OF MACHINERY

At 10 o'clock this morning + ney S. C. Huber also visited the pre Governor Pinkham said: "I have personally visited most + + of the booths already this morn-+ ing and shall visit the others +

during the forenoon. The work + + is going smoothly in all precincts. + "The great number of early + + registrants is surprising and grat- + + ifying. The results of this day + + will be exceedingly interesting, + especially because of Hawaii's +

+ great diversity of races." +++++++++++ (Continued from page 1.)

And yet it was not the young men of military age alone that showed patriotism also moved veterans of this morning when about 50 husky tion staff, said: other wars, who paraded the street; young fellows took the registration with drum and bugle, regulars from the army who furnished music for and messengers, and men above mili-

showed other tokens of interest to tration in the Fourth district is the make the day a success. Early returns showed that the reg istration would be heavy and complete. From the time the booth doors first swung open this morning long lines faced the entrances.

tary age who furnished cars and

All Races Represented Americans, Hawaiians, Portuguese Chinese, Koreans, Japanese and Fillpinos, every race on the globe: artizans, engineers, business and proleasional men, fishermen, stevedores, men of toil and men of letsure gave

The work during the earlier part of the day moved slower, owing to the diversity of races for registration and the difficulty of einterpreting to all with alscrity, but later this afternoon the lines in front of the booths began to move faster and it was expected that the closing hour tonight would see a hundred per cent registration for day there was no disturbance of any

this city and territory. and let it be said that the regis trars themselves-those who had velunteered their services this day to forward the work-deserve the thanks of the territory and the nation. In the hot, stuffy booths, amid a constant yet changing throng, they are on the job today in work that taxes mind and muscle, and draws to the fullest on

patience and good nature. Courteous and polite at all times and to all people, they are carrying out a task of their own this day.

Little bits of red, white and blue ribbon were pinned upon the registering persons in most of the precincts by women of the vicinity.

"My own Boy is in Plattsburg." said one woman as she pinned the biof color on a young man, "God bless you both." It was this spirit of pa triotism that moved things today

throughout the city. Fourth is Enthusiastic Patriotism! Devotion! Willingness! These three words explain the en-

young men of all nationalities, citizens and aliens alike, are registering in the Fourth district today, eager to serve Uncle Sam and his Allies in the fight for humanity's rights if their

Since 7 o'clock this morning the registration booths have been packed with men awaiting their turn before the tables of the registrars. In some precincts the lines have extended into the street for half a block or more.



shades the booth and the declarants it sometimes takes as her registration line passes.

the Union to defend which they signed followed by Tai You Ching, a Chiup today, a semi-circle of young men Charles Lenani Pac. It is estimated has formed about the Eleventh pre that some of the declarants are res cinct booth in the Fifth district, be istered in less than two nertices to neath a great banyan tree which where an interpreter has to be used

The lower curve of the imaginative minutes. Nevertheless, by a clock letter is grouped beneath an arch of the registrars had made an average the big tree through which all the of one every two minutes as they had registered 63 men by 9 o'clock. A At this booth, where several hun group of women from the neighbordred will be registered during the day, hood were at this booth de orating Goonichi Morita, a Japanese, was the the declarants with tiry flags

was on the Big Island on a vacation.

"We subpoenaed nine witnesses.

intended for bait which had spoiled

storage plant, and that the plantation

Commissioner Blake said that the

inquiry failed to show clearly just

Honolulu for bait from August, 1916.

to March of this year, because the

fish were scarce at Hilo. "The

spoiled aku may have been some

which was brought from Honolulu so

the fishing boats could have enough

bait," said Mr. Blake. A transcript

of the testimony will arrive soon for

consideration by the territorial food

PENDING IN CONTEST OF

verton, one of counsel for Miss Dick-

son. The case comes up for hearing

before Circuit Judge Ashford at 2

According to the complaint, Mr.

was left to Miss Dickson, a step-

daughter. She alleges that shortly

o'clock next Friday afternoon.

commission.

be made.

30 INMATES OF FISH PROBE **COUNTY JAIL REVEALS NO** REGISTERED CONSPIRACY

registered in their own precincts today through William K. Punohu. county jailer. Following the filling of their cards at the jail, they were the men by the jail authorities.

Inmates of the county jail are considered in the same category as every for fertilizer, an inquiry held in Hilo citizen in the registration of men be- yesterday in the court room of Judge ions. Hence it was necessary for fish had spoiled and could no longer approved or disapproved. Such harles H. Rose, county sheriff, to be used by the professional Japanese device some means whereby these men fishermen. could register and yet not be allowed to leave their confinement.

William K. Punohu, jailer, was E. Blake, member of the territorial therefore put in charge of the men food commission, who was asked by and today he has been busy filling the Chairman C. G. Bockus of the comcards at the jail and distributing in mission's sub-committee on fish, to the appropriate places.

Unlike the prisoners of the territorial jail, the prisoners of the county jail leave their cards with those of all other citzens. The records of the showed that Hilo people believe the former prisoners is kept by the high sheriff, who in this case is William P. Jarrett. They are subject to service, not as citizens with all their privileges, but as prisoners of the government

DEAF-DUMB MAN REFUSES EXEMPTION. IS EAGER TO FIGHT

Deaf and dumb but willing and anx- the Hilo Electric Light company's ious to enlist and fight against Ger- cold storage department and Alvah many is the unique registration and Scott, head overseer of the Hilo declaration of David John Heihei, a Sugar company," said Commissioner Hawaiian, 21 years of age, who reg. Blake this morning. istered early this morning in the "Scott's testimony was that there Ninth precinct of the Fifth district. had been six dump carts full of aku deihei insisted with signals in voiting that he did not want to claim in the cold storage plants of the elecan exemption on account of his phy- tric company, hauled to the Hilo Sugar sical disability, when questioned by company's plantation from the cold the registrars.

Neither would he allow them to got the fish for the hauling, to be write "yes" signifying his exemption used for fertilizer. The manager of due to the fact that his mother is the cold storage plant, however, tesliving. He protested that she was tified differently, and said only one not dependent on him for support. or two dump loads, a total of one So, on his registration card, in ans. ton, went out of his place." wer to the question 'do you claim exemption?" appears the word "no." Heihei is employed on the Damon how long the fish bait aku had been estate and other than lack of speech in cold storage, but that the sampan and hearing is a typical specimen of fishermen had been getting aku from young Hawaiian manhood.

REGISTRATION ON ALL ISLANDS HEAVY. IS REPORT TO GREEN

greater rush late this afternoon and At 1 o'clock today Francis J. Green. Out at Kalakaua avenue and John executive officer of the central board their pride of country this day; for Ena road there was a small near riot and prime organizer of the registra-

"The organization that has been REPORT SETTLEMENT IS booth by storm and demanded admisbuilt up seems to be operating with as much smoothness as could be exmeals to the tired workers in the booth, anyway—Boy Scouts were ingly heav; here and on the other istion-and it was unbearably hot in pected. The registration is exceedlands. I am in constant touch with Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, and have en toward a reported settlement or been informed that things there are compromise of the suit recently working in fine order.

"I am pleased with the assistance test the will of the late Cecil Brown, offered by the automobile owners, the now pending in the local circuit court, women of the city and all others who according to Attorney Fred W. Milare aiding in the success of this big undertaking."

From all appearances there are no ANIHKAX PI

son" which, among other things, was cuted, and that "undue influence" was in possession of Max Weber, timekeeper at the Pioneer Mill Co., when he was arrested recently in Hilo, according to the belief of federal of-

Weber was brought to Honolulu this morning in the custody of Deputy Marshal Silva. He will be ordered committed to Oahu prison as a "person dangerous to the public Alaska Gold peace and safety." How long he will American Smelter 1023/4 remain in prison is not known yet. but it is not likely, says U. S. Attorney American Tel. & Tel. . . 119 77; seventh precinct, 67; eighth pre S. C. Huber, that he will be sent to Anaconda Copper a plantation on one of the other is-

> Vague reports from Hilo which Baltimore & Ohio arrest were to the effect that the Calif. Pytroleum bottle labeled "poison" contained an- Canadian Pacific 161 thrax germs. This report is scouted C. M. & St. P (St. Paul) 6934 by the federal officials, but they have Colo. Fuel & Iron 50 decided to turn the contents of the [Crucible Steel bottle over to the federal chemist for Erie Common 2434 analysis. In Weber's possession also General Electric 15414 were found a number of German war General Motors, New ... 11314 bonds and several loaded cartridges Great Northern Pfd. ... 104/4 104 Little stress is laid on the war bonds Inter. Harv., N. J. by the federal officials, as it is their Kennecott Copper 4312 opinion that undoubtedly a large num- Lehigh R. R. ber of Germans in the territory purchased these bonds, the same as Americans have purchased bonds issued by the United States government.

The course to be taken in the Weber case is the same as the one pursued against five German sailors on the Texas Oil 1863/8 1871/2 ship Gambie who were put in prison Union Pacific 1351/2 *135 as a precautionary move.

The American-Hawaiian freighter | Western Union *921 2 927/8 Texan steamed from Hilo at 2 o'clock | Westinghouse 487g Saturday afternoon with 14,000 tons

TO REGISTER IN 11TH OF 5TH CAN'T BE OUSTED BY DEMOCRATS?

Thirty-Day Clause Attached to Appointments Still On the Table

Democratic appointes of Mayor Fert who may have visions of taking ove: the reins of the municipal government tomorrow and ousting the it. publican heads have evidently for gotten that the 30 day clause attached to the list of appointments is not in effect as it has been tabled with the nominations.

When Mayor Fern July 2 presented is list of nominations to the board of supervisors for approval he stated that they were to take effect not later than July 31 or, in other words, the incumbent would cease to hold office at that time. As the nominations have never been taken off the table, it has, therefore, been impossible to Exploding a report that Japanese notify officially the appointive defart distributed to the voting precincts of in Hilo were taking edible fish from ment heads of this state of affairs cold storage and selling or giving and they will continue to be hold-overwithout limitations. them away to a Big Island plantation

The board of supervisors meets to morrow evening and undoubtedly tween the ages of 21 and 31 for ser- Delbert E. Metzger, district magis- something will be done by the two vice in the United States army, just trate of South Hilo, showed that the Democratic members to have the as 'hey are allowed to vote in elec- fish in question were only bait. The names taken off the table and either move, however, will probably blocked by the Republicans. The story of the inquiry was

The board will also over-ride the brought to Honolulu today by Frank mayor's veto of the attorney's office salaries and for the first time in over a month the deputies and clerks wi be able to pay their bills.

FRENCH CAPTURE preside at the hearing while Blake Perhaps the most important result of the inquory was that testimony GERMANS' FIRST price of fish in Hilo to be too high, but that on the other hand the profits made by the Japanese sampan fleets there do not seem to be excessive. LINE AT AISNE and of the two fish markets in Hilo. five or six stalls in each are empty, which would look as though the proits made are not enough to attract more Japanese into the fishing indus-

try. No conspiracy to keep fish prices Front Broken for 1500 Yards up was unearthed, and no arrests will and Counter-Attacks Successfully Repulsed three Japanese, several employes of

> (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) PARIS, France, July 31.-In the Aisne sector the French today made a desperate attack on the German trenches, and captured 1,500 yards of first line positions.

> Gains were immediately consoli dated and several strong counters

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.-Laborite Haywood has wired to President Wilson, it was learned today, that unless the deported I. W. W.'s are returned to Bisbee there is probability of a general strike among Industrial Workers in the Middle West.

In his message he declared that harvest workers and miners will be involved, and that the unrest is general in labor circles.

WILL OF CECIL BROWN No definite action has yet been takbrought by Miss Irene Dickson to con-OF HEART FAILURE

Wireless advices received by Walter Dillingham of this city tell of the death at Eleele, Kauai, of Charles Dillingham, Jr., son of Charles Dilling-Brown executed a will several years ham of Massachusetts, who is a cousin ago in which the bulk of his property of B. F. Dillingham.

The body was brought to Honolulu at 12:30 this afternoon on the Interbefore his death he executed another Island freighter Doris. Officers of the will in which she was cut off with the steamer hear that Dillingham was in swimming and becoming exhausted was stricken with heart failure. He remedy for an obnoxious disease is mental condition was not perfect did not even sink, but died while floatcontained in the bottle labeled "poi- when the second document was exe- ing in the water. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the chapel of H. H. Williams, and interment was in the Dillingham family plot at Nuuanu cemetery

The young man was a luna of Mc-Bryde plantation at Eleele, and had been employed there since he came to the islands from Boston three years His parents are said to live near Boston and have been notified by cable of their son's unfortunate death. Dillingham was about 35

STAR-BULLETI'S GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Sunday near The Donna, a gold and amethyst resarv. Reward if returned to Star-Bulletin Office.

BRITONS! YOUR COUNTRY CALLS YOU!

WILL YOU RESPOND? Apply for information to British Recruiting Mission, at British Club Rooms, Fort Street,

Honolulu

10334

Hours, 11 to 1 and 7:30 to 9. P. O. Box 1121. or British Consulate, 11 to 3.

STORAGE

JAMES & LOVE

PHONE 1281.

"A GOOD SUGGESTION" ORDER

"LOVE'S CREAM BREAD"

"WRAPPED AS SOON A? BAKED"

WITH YOUR GROCERY ORDER TODAY

CHIROPRACTIC IS 100% EFFICIENT!

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C. 204-5 Boston Bldg. (Over May's)



We carry the finest assortment of Oriental Curios and Novelties in the islands.

Fort St., opp. Catholic Church

New Curtain Materials



SUNFAST DRAPERIES

TAPESTRIES IN RICH DESIGNS FILET MESH SCRIM

in White, Ivory and Arabian.

Hotel near Fort

St. Francis San Francisco

Finest Location.

Facing Union Square. 1000 Rooms from\$200 per Day Service a la Carte or Table d'Hote. Turkish Bath Departments

Management

James Woods

exception of a monthly allowance. Miss Dickson alleges that Mr. Brown's exerted over him by other persons. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY ago. 118 701/

American Sugar Rfg. .. 12134 Atchison Baldwin Loco. reached Honolulu following Weter's Bethlehem Steel .. at b126 a atb12774 Pennsylvania 531 8 53 B Ray Consol. 28 2738 Reading Common 941/4 941/4 Southern Pacific 94 9334 Studebaker 55

Bid. †Ex-dividend. 1Unquoted.

U. S. Steel 123 4 124 /2

Utah 104

OF REGISTRANTS RECORDED IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT UP TO NOON

FOURTH DISTRICT

FOURTH	DISTRICT
FIRST	PRECINCT
Edward Lamont 27	1033 Koko Head Ave Yes
David McHardy Semple 27 Tetsne Isosaki 27	1048 Koko Head Ave Yes Lot 21, Tenth Ave No
Tomoso Imai	Kapahula road No
Shiniti Kayigama	Thirteenth Ave., Waialae road King and Beretania Sts
Keichi Saiki	kapahulu 1224 Wilhelmina Rise
Alpheus Mortemar McIntee 29	Cor Ninth and Kaimuki Ave No
Ushijuki Nohara 30 Seinosuke Tsukiyama 27	Cor. Palolo and Seventeenth Ave.
Hazime Kawamoto 29	3403 Leahi St
Katayama Kisaku 80 Tokichi Kokagura 27	1034 Fourteenth Ave
Sentaro Michihara 27 Mokichi Sasaki 27	Fourteenth Ave.
Sadaichí Ota 29	Nineteenth Ave
Isaburo Matsuoko	Kapahulu
Chutaro Ito 30	Thirteenth Ave
Henrich August Schroeder 20 Hayalehi Mitsuda 28	Second Ave
Nistau Asato	Palolo Ave
Goichi Yamane 29	Tenth Ave
Kioichi Nishiyama 24 Tamekichi Toyata 25	No. 7 Kaimuki Ave
hdwardo Garsia Videl 25 Shoichi Kato 27	Waialae and Kapahulu Yes 3155 Waialae road
Masaji Sato	Twelfth Ave
Sadaichi Mikaido	Sixteenth and Kaimuki Ave Yes
Irei Kama	Thirteenth Ave.
Tameichi Miyana	Sixteenth Ave
Wm. Debaro	1050 Fifth Ave No Kapahulu
Yeikichi Matsunaga 21	Tenth Ave Yes
Manuel Rexford Colburn 30	Twelfth and Naunalei Ave Yes
John S. Dias	Tenth and Haluhia Ave Yes Charles Ave Yes
John Jacob Kawaiahao 29	Twelfth Ave Yes
John Costa	1120 Ninth Ave Yes Sixteenth Ave No
Abner T. Longley 30 Walter Ernest Behn 25	Fourteenth Ave
Frank Rodriques 21	2356 Tenth Ave Yes
Wm. Alvin Raseman 25 John Leland Kaulia Ashley 26	1040 Sixth Ave Yes 1049 Fourteenth Ave Yes
Roy Reeves Topham 26 Manuel Joseph Thomas 29	1136 Ninth Ave No 1514 Palolo road Yes
Wm. Fred Meyers 27	East Palolo road Yes
Arthur Newsome Wayne 26 John Andrew Radway 25	1022 Sixth Ave
Henry Konn	Kaimuki Gro. Co Yes Eighteenth and Kilauea Ave Yes
Clarence Edmunds Wills 21	935 Tenth Ave Yes
Michael George Mahner 27 Wm. Farreira 29	Kaimuki Fire Station No Tenth Ave., Palolo Ave Yes
Wm. E. Pietsch	Koko Head and Palolo Ave No Twentieth Ave Yes
Manuel Tavares Teves 30	Eighth Ave Yes
Chas, Rix Collins	Fourteenth Ave No 1055 Ninth Ave Yes
Ernest Kalel Nihos 21 Harold Clarence Nott 26	Paliuli St No 1218 Eighth Ave Yes
Albert Joseph Wilkinson 21	1261 Center St Yes
Nawai Keawe	Waialae Yes Maluhia St Yes
Joseph Franks 23	Tenth Ave
Henry Peleka	Eighth Ave No
Vivian Victor Newell 29	Fire Station, Kaimuki Yes 1033 Eleventh Ave Yes
Henry Geo. Chipies, Jr 26	927 Tenth Ave. Yes
Alfred Carl Hagen 28	865 Sixth Ave Yes
Torakichi Okada 23	Young St No Waialae and Kapahulu Yes
Thos. Joseph McGrath 29	3520 Maunaloa Ave Yes Hobron Ave Yes
Jos. Pacheco Pontes 23 Jacob Keawe Kaleikini 24	Kapahulu and Campbell Yes
Peter Paimoku	1050 Fifth Ave No 1130 Kapahulu Yes
Emile Alan Langier 26	3412 Waialae road
Alfred P. Joso	Sixteenth and Seventh Ave No
Manuel Canha	1218 Tenth Ave Yes 1626 West Fifth Ave No
Francis Franks 27	1218 Tenth Ave Yes Thirteenth and Claudine Ave No
Frank Kalani 23	1025 Ninth Ave Yes
Joseph Meriam Keanu 29 Daniel K. K. Kepoikal 26	Eighth and Leahi Ave Yes Tenth Ave., Palolo Yes
Wm. T. Lee Kwai 28.	Koliuouou
Wm. Hymen Kurgin 25 David K. Pali 27	Sixth and Kaimuki Ave Yes
SECOND	PRECINCT
Name Age	Residence Exemption
Hans Kashiwabara Kaliwacks 26 Herbert Nilula Akuna 24	Beretania St., Mollifili No Kalani St. off Kalihi ave Yes
Theodore Niderost 27 Young Sin Chong 22	2566 Lewers Lane Yes 2491 S. Beretania St Yes
Paul Kama Mahuahua 27	Komalili Yes
Arthur Foster Gilman 22	Katheryn Lane Yes 2216A Kalis Rd No
Ab Chung Lavan 22	Lewis Ave Yes

Frank Kalani 23	1025 Ninth Ave Y	
Joseph Meriam Keanu 29	Eighth and Leahi Ave Y	
Daniel K. K. Kepoikal 26	Tenth Ave., Palolo Y Koliuouou Y	
Wm. T. Lee Kwai 28	Reservoir Ave Y	
Wm. Hymen Kurgin 25	Sixth and Kaimuki Ave Y	
David K. Pali 27	Statu and trampati Ave I	CB
SECOND	PRECINCT	
Name		
Hans Kashiwabara Kailwacks 26	Beretania St., Mollili, N	
Herbert Niluia Akuna 24	Kalani St. off Kalihi ave Y	
Theodore Niderost 27	2566 Lewers Lane Y 2491 S. Beretania St Y	
Young Sin Chong 22		
Paul Kama Mahuahua 27	Katheryn Lane Y	700
Libert Kamai	2216A Kalia Rd N	
Arthur Foster Gilman 22	Lewis Ave Y	
Ah Chung Layan 22	Kalla Rd N	
William Wesley Wyatt 36	3134 Dimond Rd N	
Harry Francis Bert mann 23	1885 Kalakaua Ave Y	
James Joseph Fern 25	Leaki Ave Y	
Albert Balley	Kakalamai Y	
Joseph Ernstberger Clement 28	1889 Alamoana Rd Y	
Lawrance A. Kerr 30	2519 Kalakana Ave Y	
Raymond A. McNa'ly 30	2448 Kuhio Ave Y	
John Maynard Asing 30	1749 Kalakaua Ave Y	
Roy Cozad Blackshear 26	325 Saratoga Rd Y	
William Walter Jarrett 28	2494 Hamokamo N	7
Henry Ferdinand Bortfeld 28	Sheridan ave., King St N	
John Chaplin Poole 30	2401 Koa Ave Y	
John Joseph Hollinger 23	4235 Paki Ave N	
Thomas Patroich Cummins 23	1631 King St Y	
Daniel Quill Stone 22	933 Punahu St Y	
Stacy William Ayers 26	Plerpoint Hotel Y	
Frank Kaleo Cunha 24	2421 Beretania St N	
Herbert Ware Camp 24	200 Dewey Ave N	
Byron Arthur Packart 26	Newman, Cal N	
Kemp H. Blackshear 24	325 Saratoga Road N	
Ben Jacobson 28	Heinie's Tavern N	o
Merion Green Emmans 21	3445 Kalakaua Ave N	io
Cecil Archibald Boyd 24	1644 Kalakaua Ave N	o
Samuel Ikarka 23	952 Punahou Ext N	
William Hollinger 22	3542 Paki Ave N	
Thomas Henry Hostin 21	2552 Lemon Ave N	o
Raiph K. Cummins 21	1631 S. King N	io
Curtis Hart Kustart 27	Ulunui Kos Ave N	0
Lionel Steiner 21	2411 Kalakaua Ave N	Ю
Franklin Born 22	1878B Miki Lane N	lo
George Franklin 27	1675 Kalakaua Ave N	io
John Adami	Kalakaua N	lo
John Adam Cummings 24	1631 King St N	o
Alegoin Boyd 23	1644 Kalakaua ave N	
Kozucki Mori Kawa 29	Kalia Rd N	Ю
Kasunosuki Kifune 28	2863 Kalakaua Ave Y	es
Adam Anthony White 30	Kapiolani Park Stable N	0
THIRD	PRECINCT	
Howard David Case 23	1211 Kalla Road N	0
Commo Inconh Dunn 93	Spreckels St Punshon Dist N	10

Watanabe 30 Molitili No
Pere Williams 22 1710 Young St. No
m You Yuen 24 Upper Manoa Road No
laymond Beal 30 412 Fasso St., Palo Alto, Cal. ... Yes
Mulachi 29 2084 King St. No

rank Gomes Pestana, Jr 27	111 Fort and School Sts Yes
asuki Okamura 27	Punahou No
Abraham Ahakuelo, Jr 26 Henry Isurumatsu Obita 25	Kamoilili Yes
rederick Ohrt 28	Courtland Hestel No
onzaemon Furabayashi 23	Mollili No
Hugo Ludders 30 Walter F. Worfeld 29	1025 Punaho 2 St. Yes 1913 Young : St. Yes
Nataichi Inamori	Manoa
Smil Frank Cykler 27	2018 Lanih " Drive Yes
Libert Silva	Young St. (Moililli Dist.) No Moililli No
David Martin	Marques Lage No
Edwin Austin Jones 27	2230 Kame samelia Ave Yes
orwin Clyde Chapman 28	Palo Alto, Cal No
fitsuichi Mogami	Moiliili No Corner Punahou and King No
Thichi Kawamoto	Moiliili No
Masaichi Tanoue	Beretania (Moiliili) No
Sisuke Misana	Aloha Lame Yes Sheldon
Voboru Nagaishi	2108 S. King St No
dichi Nomura 22	2418 Ferd inand Ave Yes
Vasaburo Shirai	Quarry Pload, Kamoilili No
Surumatsu Tanaka	Moiliili No Young &t No
Otc'shi Oba 27	2211 K: mehameha Ave No
sami Tatsuno	Mollili No
adaichi Okasako	Punaha St. Yes Quarry St., Kamoilili No
Risaki Harano 24	Meteral and Rocky Hill No
ashie Sucoka	Corner Beretania and Artesia Yes
ames Frances Morgan 27 (uniso Nakamoto 22	2367 Vancouver Highway No Moil! Hi
fasanosuke A. Kiyan.i 26	Quar ry Rd., Kamoilili No
nakichi Yoshida 29	Moil fili No
Sentaro Sadaoka	Metali and Dole
ohn Edward Burns 30	Fer dina nd Ave., Manoa No
cshio Tasaka	King St., Moililli No
higatashi Yoshida	525 Manoa St. No 211 5 Oahu Ave. Yes
George Stanley McKenzie 30	22 10 Vancouver Highway No
hosuke Kobayashi 30	King St No
suneichi Muramoto 25	Woo llawn, Manoa No
FOURTH	PRACINCT
arold E. Morgan 23	1817 Keamóku St No
lanuel Olivera Fita 27	Monsarrat Road No
ustave Henry Webling 28 larold van Clief Gear 25	1250 Matlock Ave No Tentalus Drive Yes
lexander James Porter 29	13:55 Young St Yes
ames Henry Cowan 21	4319 Wilder Ave No
Villiam Rudolph Bartes 29 avid George Williamson 26	Roselawn, King St Yes
llwood Coggeshall Wilder 30	1718 Anapuni St No
rank Paul Vivas	Pawau, S. King, off Aloha Lane. Yes
ugust Alexander Markham 13	1204 Beretania St No
rank Taylor	,1289 Beretania St No
	1 980 King Qt
	1 260 King St No 1.223 Beretania St No
lbert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St No .1663 Liholiho St No
rthur Hauteville Armitage	1.223 Beretania St No .1663 Liholiho St No .1545 Makiki St No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No
thur Hauteville Armitage tharles Bishop Dwight seeph Lovejoy Dwight eorge Kawialane Dwight that George Rutherford that George Rutherford and Carry Malulane Magoon.	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No
thert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No
Albert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St. No .1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No
Albert Chong Kong 22 Arthur Hauteville Armitage 40 Armitage Bishop Dwight 24 Armitage Every Dwight 24 Armitage Every Dwight 25 Arthur George Kawialane Dwight 26 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur George Rutherford 28 Arthur George Rutherford 28 Arthur George Rutherford 28 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur George Rutherford 28 Arthur George Rutherford 29 Arthur George Rutherford 27 Arthur Ge	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No
Albert Chong Kong Arthur Hauteville Armitage Anarles Bishop Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Assert Chang Api Arthur George Rutherford Anarthur George Rutherford Assert Champion Milnor Assert Champion Milnor Assert Champion Milnor Assert Champion Milnor Assert Champion Markham Assert Champion	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No Elm St. No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No S. King St. No S. King St. No Keamoku St. No
Albert Chong Kong Arthur Hauteville Armitage Anarles Bishop Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Assert Chang Api Arthur George Rutherford Assert Chang Api A	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No
Ilbert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Inarles Bishop Dwight. It oseph Lovejoy Dwight. It	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No S. King St. No S. King St. No Keamoku St. No Keamoku St. No
Albert Chong Kong Arthur Hauteville Armitage Anarles Bishop Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Asseph Lovejoy Dwight Assert Chang Api Arthur George Rutherford Anarles Bishop Carson Assuke Murakami And Champion Milnor Assert Champion Milnor Assert Champion Markham Arederich Wilhelm Assert Champion Carson Assert Champion Markham Arederich Wilhelm Assert Champion Milnor Assert Champion Markham Arederich Wilhelm Assert Champion Assert C	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No 1318 Young No No 28 King St. No 3. King St. No 4 No No No 5. King St. No 5. King St. No 6. King St.<
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Hauteville Armitage. Itharles Bishop Dwight. Itharles Bishop Carson. Ithar	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No 1318 Young No No Akana Lane No S. King St. <
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Hauteville Armitage. Itharles Bishop Dwight. Itharles Bishop Carson. Ithar	1,223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No <tr< td=""></tr<>
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Hauteville Armitage. Itharles Bishop Dwight. Itharles Bishop Carson. Ithar	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No 1318 Young No No Akana Lane No S. King St. <
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Hauteville Armitage. Itharles Bishop Dwight. Itharles Bishop Carson. Ithar	1,223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. No 1434 Keeaumoku St. No Kahala No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No 1525 Young No No 1318 Young No No 28 King St. No 38 King St. No 4 Keamoku St. No 4 Liholiho St. No 4 Lane
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Inarles Bishop Dwight. Ither Bishop Dwight. Ither Bishop Dwight. Ither Bishop Dwight. Ither George Kawialane Dwight. Ither George Rutherford. In Ither George Rutherford. Ither	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No No 1318 Young No No Akana Lane No No S. King St. No Keamoku St. No
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Inarles Bishop Dwight. Ither Bishop Dwight. Ither Bishop Dwight. Ither Bishop Dwight. Ither George Kawialane Dwight. Ither George Rutherford. In Ither George Rutherford. Ither	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1518 Young No No 1518 Young No No 1518 Young No No S. King St. No No S. King St. No S. King St. No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Itharles Bishop Carson. Itharles Bi	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1518 Young No
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar George Kawialane Dwight. Ithar George Rutherford. Ithar Geor	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1518 Young No No 1518 Young No No 1518 Young No No S. King St. No No S. King St. No S. King St. No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar Bishop Dwight. Ithar George Kawialane Dwight. Ithar George Rutherford. Ithar Geor	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No Akana Lane No S. King St. No S. King St.<
Ithert Chong Kong Irthur Hauteville Armitage Inarles Bishop Dwight Itheres Bishop Carson Itheres Bishop Milnor Itheres Bishop Carson Itheres Bishop Dwight Itheres Bishop Dwight Itheres Bishop Carson Itheres Bishop Dwight	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No 1518 Young No No 28 King St. No 318 Young No No 32 King St. No 33 Young No No 34 No No No 34 No No No 34 No
charles Bishop Dwight	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young No No Akana Lane No S. King St. No S. King St.<
Ilbert Chong Kong rthur Hauteville Armitage harles Bishop Dwight oseph Lovejoy Dwight eorge Kawialane Dwight h Ling Api rthur George Rutherford ohn Henry Malulane Magoon aisuke Murakami ay Champion Milnor lerwin Bishop Carson Villiam John Markham rederich Wilhelm rederich Wilhelm latsumoto Taiche omikiche Watanabe ehi Sadama himzawa Jisabumo chiro Muira amekichi Takamura ukumaksu Oshima Valter Ulrich Werner Nicon abuichi Ishida uichi Chipui mematsu Okmoko himichi Kado osuke Okubo orao Takeyama rrataro Kaku hoji Miyasoki sunejiro Yoshida ilchi Matsuda ilchi Matsuda ilasaichi Kadokawa ligoshi Nakamo akase Sato higeru Ogata lasaichi Kadokawa lisoshi Nakamo lasaichi Kadokawa lasaichi	1.223 Beretania St. No 1643 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 15318 Young No No 154 Luso St. No S. King St. No No S. King St. No S. King St. No S. King St. No 1407 S. King St. <td< td=""></td<>
Thur Hauteville Armitage 10	1.223 Beretania St. No 1643 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No No 2015 Luso St. No Kahala No No No 1525 Young No No 1518 Young No No S. King St. No 1574 Lih
Ilbert Chong Kong rthur Hauteville Armitage harles Bishop Dwight oseph Lovejoy Dwight eorge Kawialane Dwight leorge Kawialane Dwight Ling Api rthur George Rutherford cohn Henry Malulane Magoon aisuke Murakami uy Champion Milnor lerwin Bishop Carson lerwin Bishop Carson Villiam John Markham rederich Wilhelm rederich Wilhelm latsumoto Taiche comikiche Watanabe lehi Sadama himzawa Jisabumo chiro Muira amekichi Takamura ukumaksu Oshima Valter Ulrich Werner Nicon lishida uichi Chipui mematsu Okmoko hinichi Kado osuke Okubo orao Takeyama rataro Kaku hoji Miyasoki sunejiro Yoshida lichi Matsuda lichi Mat	1.223 Beretania St.
libert Chong Kong rithur Hauteville Armitage. harles Bishop Dwight. coseph Lovejoy Dwight. libert Chong Api seorge Kawialane Dwight. h Ling Api rithur George Rutherford. cohn Henry Malulane Magoon. libert Champion Milnor. libert Champion Milnor. libert Bishop Carson. libert Champion Milnor. libert Champion Milnor. libert Champion Milnor. libert Bishop Carson. libert Wilhelm. libert Champion Milnor. libert Wilhelm. libert Chipui. libert Sadama. libert S	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1525 Young St. No No St. King St. No Keamoku St. No Keamoku St. No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No 1407 St. King St. No 1439 St. King St. No 1421 Piikoi St. No 1221 Piikoi St. No 1321 Date St. N
libert Chong Kong rithur Hauteville Armitage. harles Bishop Dwight. coseph Lovejoy Dwight. leorge Kawialane Dwight. ch Ling Api rithur George Rutherford. ch Ling Api rithur George Rutherford. conh Henry Malulane Magoon. leowin Bishop Carson.	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No No 1525 Young St. No No 1525 Young St. No No 1525 Young St. No No St. King St. No No St. King St. No St. King St. No St. King St. No No St. King St. No No Keeaumoku St. No Keeaumoku St. No Keeaumoku Aloha Lane No No 1439 St. King St. No No 1439 St. King St. No 1221 Piikoi St. No 1321 Date St. No 1321
libert Chong Kong rithur Hauteville Armitage. harles Bishop Dwight. coseph Lovejoy Dwight. eorge Kawialane Dwight. h Ling Api rithur George Rutherford. rithur George Rutherford. ohn Henry Malulane Magoon. aisuke Murakami. luy Champion Milnor. lerwin Bishop Carson.	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1525 Young St. No No St. King St. No Keamoku St. No Keamoku St. No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No 1407 St. King St. No 1439 St. King St. No 1421 Piikoi St. No 1221 Piikoi St. No 1321 Date St. N
libert Chong Kong rthur Hauteville Armitage. harles Bishop Dwight. cosept Lovejoy Dwight. eorge Kawialane Dwight. h Ling Api rthur George Rutherford. cohn Henry Malulane Magoon. aisuke Murakami. duy Champion Milnor. lerwin Bishop Carson. lerw	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. No 1433 Pensacola St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No No 1525 Young St. No No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No S. King St. No S. King St. No Keamoku St. No Keeaumoku St. No Keeaumoku St. No Keeaumoku St. No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No Aloha Lane No 1407 S. King St. No 1439 S. King St. No 1439 S. King St. No 1221 Piikoi St. No 1321 Date St. No 1464 King St. Yes Makiki St. No 1475 S. King St. No No Sheridan St. No Sheridan St. Yes No Sheridan St.
Ilbert Chong Kong rthur Hauteville Armitage tharles Bishop Dwight Seoseph Lovejoy Dwight eeorge Kawialane Dwight the Ling Api rthur George Rutherford ohn Henry Malulane Magoon aisuke Murakami ty Champion Milnor lerwin Bishop Carson lerwin Bishop lerwin Bishop Carson lerwin Bishop lerwin Bishop lerwin Bishop Carson lerwin Bishop l	1.223 Beretania St. No 1663 Liholiho St. No 1545 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1543 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1625 Makiki St. No 1239 Matlock St. Yes 1444 Keeaumoku St. Yes 1627 Anapuni St. No Kahala No 2015 Luso St. No 1525 Young St. No 1525 Young St. No 1318 Young No Akana Lane No S. King St. No Keeaumoku St. No 1574 Liholiho St. No Aloha Lane No 1439 S. King St. No 1439 S. King St. No 1221 Piikoi St. No 1321 Date St. No 1
Ibert Chong Kong rithur Hauteville Armitage harles Bishop Dwight oseph Lovejoy Dwight eorge Kawialane Dwight the Ling Api rithur George Rutherford oth Henry Malulane Magoon aisuke Murakami uy Champion Milnor alerwin Bishop Carson Villiam John Markham 26 rederich Wilhelm tatsumoto Taiche omikiche Watanabe behi Sadama himzawa Jisabumo chiro Muira amekichi Takamura ukumaksu Oshima Valter Ulrich Werner Nicos aisuke Okubo osuke Sato hinjeni Matsuda akae Sato hinjeni Matsuda akae Sato hinjeni Matsuda akae Sato hinjeni Kadokawa ligoshi Nakamo akae Harano litsu Mayedo litsu Mayedo akae Harano litsu Mayedo lits	1.223 Beretania St.
Ibert Chong Kong rthur Hauteville Armitage harles Bishop Dwight oseph Lovejoy Dwight eorge Kawialane Dwight theorge Rutherford theorge Rutherford theory Malulane Magoon the Malulane Magoon theory Malulane Magoon the Magoon the Malulane Magoon the Magoon the Malulane Magoon the Malulane Magoon the Magoon the Malulane Magoon the Magoon th	1.223 Beretania St.
Ibert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St.
libert Chong Kong rithur Hauteville Armitage. 10 harles Bishop Dwight. 22 oseph Lovejoy Dwight. 24 eorge Kawialane Dwight. 26 h Ling Api	1.223 Beretania St.
Ibert Chong Kong	1.223 Beretania St.

Gosaku Kaiuro 25	1944 Keeaumoku St No
Tomekichi Miyan ishi 28	1944 Wilder Ave No
Nieko Nioriba 28	1944 Wilder Ave No
Ginsuki Miyata , 26	Aloha Lane, Pawaa Yes
	total and the second second
FIFTH	PRECINCT
Name Age	
A. B. Angus	1576 Pensacola No
George Jas. Alexander 29	779 D. Lunalilo T Yes
Hugh Cecil Ples 27	712 Quarry St No
John Brodie Williams 28	1568 Piikoi St No
Umetaro Okuinura 29	1239 S. King St No
John Francis Kelley 30	774 Kinau St
Kitchitaro Mobusaki 28	Kinau and Pensacola No
Andrew Louis Bushnell 30	6 Oahu Place Yes
Adolph Bode22	256 Cinte Lane No
Allen Sanford Davis 24	1136 King St
Lim Young 23	1040 Beretania St Yes
Tokuzo Shida 23	1071 Kinau St No
Edward . Phos. La Chall 24	1049 Beretania No
Chas. Nobagiro Kuramoto 30	1229 Young St Yes
Nobaru Noda 25	Sheridan Nr. King No
Shigeso Omae 23	604 Beretania St
Nicholas, Shestapol 29	Lunalilo and Hackfeld No
Shiro Sa Jusa 22	1071 Kinau St
Wm. Jas McAllister 22	725 Kinau St Yes
William Perry 31	1014 Kapiolani St
John Linsay McCallister	King St No
Herbert Vivian Turner 22	1478 Thurston Ave No 1624 Piikol St Yes
Harold Ed Hendrickson 21	778 King St No
Yap A.Fbert Cheu	1261 Young
Jas. Turner Brown 24	643 Lisbon St Yes
Harry Dias Melim 21	1076 Kinau St Yes
Wm. A. Bibee 24	1429 Makiki St No
Chas. Ferreira Branco 28	1478 Thurston Ave
Shegewo Anigawa 22	1043 S. King St No
Kiyashi Maiekado 29	1238 Elm and Alder No
John Francis Daly 29	837 Young St Yes
Geo. Rae Musuer 23	1429 Makiki No
Appsani Calborn 21	1062 Kinau St No
Robs. Otto Fritz Strange 26	1062-F Kinau St Yes
Erigene Allen Le Clair 29	1516-A Emma St Yes
Frank August Bechert 30	1004 Wilder Ave Yes
TI Yang Cham Voung 99	toro m.t. Deles

Howard Chew Young 23 1256 Palm Drive Yes

Sh.fuchi Hayashi 21 791 Aulu Lane Yes

Erico A. Burgess 25 821 Kinau St...... No Pearcy Gordon Jopson 29 730 Kinau St. No

T'élcio Ishida 26 672 S. King St. Yes

Theo, Atherton Cooke...... 25 2349 Oahu Ave. No

Alexr. Jas. Campbell...... 24 1130 Lunalilo St...... Yes

Edwin Bradfield Chillingworth.. 21 1428 Pukoi St. Yes Tamihe Matsumoto 30 570 Magellan St..... Yes

_		
	Isadore Adrian Sharlin 30	819 Kinau St No
	Fred Frico 22	1126 S. King St., Yes
	Tusai Chimikawa 30	Cor. King and Alapai No
	Guro Fujikawa 26	1231 Pensacola Yes
	Harold Marsifall Kueffer 27	755-A Kinau St Yes
	Wm. Hock 27	757 Kinau Yes
	Oscar L. McCullough 29	1338 Kapiolani No
	Tasuke Hirose 28	7515 S. King St No
	Wm. W. Lee	898 S. King St No
	Chas. H. D. Norton 25	968 Spencer St No 1420 Piikoi St No
	Edward Leonard Caum 24	Kinau St Yes
	Shimsaka Sawada	1040 Beretania Yes
	A. En Sang Kau	1846 Young St No
	Hajime Takabashi 24 Valentine Cederlof 22	1056 Beretania No
	George Mcinerny	1572 Kulahau St Yes
	Kanji Mayeda	729 King St No
	John Avery Noble 24	1550-B Pensacola Yes
	Tashio Hirabayashi	729 King St No
	Root, Kubio French 29	849 Young St No
	Lewis Andrew Dolan 28	723 Quarry St No
	Henry Theo. Hughes 30	751 Lunalilo St Yes
	Tokuiohi Uyeda 29	1919 Beretania St Yes
	Edward Carey	603 Beretania St No
	Chidao Niki 24	729 S. King St No .
	Stanley Joseph Carey 21	603 Beretania St No
	Saburo Hara 30	1413 Pensacola St No
	Kazuichi Muramoto 30	729 S. King St Yes
	Edward N. Awana 26	1040 Beretania St Yes
	Leigh Raymond Neff 21	No. 5 Cottage Grove No
	Lou Dow 22	581 Beretania Yes
	Kanichi Yoshiyama 27	Tantalus Road Yes
	David B. Straus 26	848 S. King St Yes 584-D Beretania Yes
	Ben. Harrison Thomas 28	962 Prospect St Yes
	Geo. Ferreira	Union St No
	Manue! P. Chaves	Vida Villa, King St Yes
	Frederick Hale Norton 28	968 Spencer St Yes
	James aErl Gray 28	811 Lunalilo St No
	Herbert B. Bruce 29	Vida Villa, King St No
	Frank B. Cosgrove 23	1048 Young St Yes
	John Thos. Carey 27	603 Beretania St
	Etaro Hayashi	357 Beretania St No
	Frederick C. Eckardt 22	1037 Lunalilo Yes
	Chas. J. Schoedel 26	Vida Villa No
	Shuizo Ibaraki	1221 Piikoi No
	John S. B. Roberts 23	Vida Villa
	Chas. K. Young, Jr 24	Van
	Roy Aedece Hickman 24	715 King St No
	Roy Aedece Hickman 24 Thos. Francis McTighe 22	837 Young St No
	Hachiro Ota30	245 Sheridan St Yes
	Lester J. Clark	1017 Piikoi St No
	Norman A. Oss	1418 Victoria St No
	Moriichi Tamura 30	715 S. King St Yes
	Chas. Hing Soong 23	Lower Sheridan St Yes
		PRECINCT
		641 Halekaniula St No
	Benjamin Walter Kanae Nakela 29	838 Queen St No
	Lui K. Paahao 30	Kawaihao St.
	James Kahele	672 King and Alapai Sts No

traj mond riett		140, b Cottage Great
ow	22	581 Beretania Yes
ii Yoshiyama	27	Tantalus Road Yes
B. Straus		848 S. King St Yes
darrison Thomas	28	584-D Beretania Yes
erreira		962 Prospect St Yes
. Howard, Jr		Union St. No
P. Chaves		Vida Villa, King St Yes
ick Hale Norton	28	968 Spencer St Yes
aErl Gray		811 Lunalilo St No
rt B. Bruce		Vida Villa, King St No
B. Cosgrove		1048 Young St Yes
Thos. Carey		603 Beretania St
Hayashi	25	357 Beretania St No
ick C. Eckardt	22	1037 Lunalilo Yes
J. Schoedel		Vida Villa No
Ibaraki	25	1221 Piikoi No
S. B. Roberts	23	Vida Villa Yes
K. Young, Jr	24	746 Beretania Yes
i Onone		715 King St Yes
edece Hickman	24	1112 Kinau St No
Francis McTighe		837 Young St No
o Ota		245 Sheridan St Yes
J. Clark	29	1017 Piikoi St No
n A. Oss	25	1418 Victoria St No
hi Tamura	30	715 S. King St Yes
Hing Soong		Lower Sheridan St Yes
SIXT	'H	PRECINCT
nin Walter Kana Nahala	90	641 Halekaniula St No
nin Walter Kanae Nakela		838 Queen St No
. Paahao		Kawaihao St.
Kahele		672 King and Alapai Sts No
Caialuhi, Jr		939 Kawaihao and Ward Sts Yes
Ventura Rezentis		672 S. King and South Sts Yes
itus Sasaki		Hustace Stable
Nagai		506 South St No
tsu Kimura		S. King St No
taro Itano		Punchbowl and Halekauila St No
iichi Nishimura		684 0 84
il Okubo		688 King St No
aburo Oi		Alapai and King Sts
Matsuda		FIG Couth St page and St Mo
Yanagihara	30	510 South St. near 2nd St No

Benjamin Walter Kanae Nakela 29 Lui K. Paahao	641 Halekaniula St No 838 Queen St No
James Kahele	Kawaihao St
Dan Kaialuhi, Jr 24	672 King and Alapai Sts No
John Ventura Rezentis 21	939 Kawaihao and Ward Sts Yes
Rikimatus Sasaki	672 S. King and South Sts Yes
Jinichi Nagai	Hustace Stable
Ichimatsu Kimura	506 South St No
Tsunetaro Itano	S. King St No
Kiyakuichi Nishimura 22	Punchbowl and Halekauila St No
Genichi Okubo	624 Queen St
Takusaburo Oi	688 King St No
Uichi Matsuda	Alapai and King Sts No
Yukizo Yanagihara 30	510 South St. near 2nd St No
Eyi Fugimoto	Mamion St No
Sataru Fiyanaka 23	23 Queen St No
Kokichi Shintani	S. King and South Sts No
Kaoru Yorita	Alapai and South King Sts No
Chuhachi Takasaki 30	3 Queen Lane No
Jusuka Furatani	South and Halekauila St No
Mike Souza Pregana 24	822 Kawaihao St No
Antone Santos	821 Kawaihao St Yes
Mitsuzo Inouye	18 Marion Lane No
Seisaku Aoyagi	South and Queen Sts No
Yoshigaro Okada 31	South and Halekauila Sts No
Manuel Ventura	Queen St. near Ward St
Buruki Shimamoto 28	640 Queen St No
Thomas Kukui	Alapai and King Sts
Joe Madeiros	1827 Colburn St
Alfred Rawlins	South and Queen Sts
Kiyofumi Nakobayashi	.652 Queen St
Clement Kekoa	Cook St. near Second
Joe Ignasio Pacheco 29	Kaakako St No 808 Queen St No
William Najuk Lyng Ho 23	.624 Cooke St
Edwin Kalilikane	.18 Queen St
Takeuchi inouye	Keawe Lane
Pedro Ocampo	Keawe Lane
Vicente Guwarra	Libbyville, Oahu
Toradio T. Galang	.21 Marmion St
Suyekicui Kamaga	.223 Kawaihao St
Joe Aimeida	Cook and First Sts.
John Phillip	Kalani St., Kalibi
Front Follos	.819 Kawaihau St
Manuel Carcia	.Fort and Pawoa St
Manuel Garcia	STATE OF THE STATE

SEVENTH PRECINCT

1	SEVENIE	PRECINCI
1	Name Age	Residence Exemption
1	Carl Henry Bredhof	240 South St No
ì	Sanford Emil Klemme 24	Vida Villa No
1	Kinchi Mishima24	516 South King St Yes
١	Fred Manary 25	1065 Punchbow! St No
1	Telutaro Motonaga	Mission St Yes
1	Ausan Pell Wright	636 Hotel St No
1	Charles W. Young 25	1077 Alakea St No
1	John Charman	502 Punchbowl and King Yes
1	Kikutsuch Hashimoto 30	2 Mamion St Yes
I	James Auld, Jr 30	570 Halekauila St Yes
1	Albert Kalei Kahaulelio 24	1854 Liliha StYes
1	Vorido Vanane 30	South and Haleksuils Yes
1	Ellwood Eugene Heine 30	10 Tregloan Road Yes
1	William Wright 28	329K William St No
1	John Kuapualii 26	421 Iolani Ave No
1	Herman Pau 23	578 Halekauila S Yes
ı	Mivoii Miyomoto 29	544 Queen St Yes
1	Kaneichi Nakaha 22	Allen and Punchbowl Yes
1	Kim Hong 29	Queen and South No
ı	Karoku Mirikidani 28	3 Punchbowl St Yes
1	Sadajiro Sasaki 29	532 Queen St Yes
1	Kiichi Hamasaki 24	Punchbowl St Yes
I	Soichi Obayashi	247 Queen St
İ	John K. Panai	863A Austin St
ı	Macbullo Ibonano	Paukai and Maunakea No
١	James Mochanele	1030 Alapai St No
1	Manuel Oliver Feta 22 Sadahei HaraJa 31	Punchbowl and Hotel No
ĺ	Minore Yamane 24	South and Halekauila No
1	Ahina Aipa	642 Punchbowl No
1	Lester Charles S. 1th 26	236 South King Yes
١	Fred Pavao	Queen and Cooke Ye)
١	John Kapukini, 30	Kila Road No
İ	Won Sui Sung 27	1457D Auld Lane Yes
١	Simplicio Ramos 21	482 Queen St No
١	Aiichi Yamoto 24	Hanar Camp, Queen St No
ı	Albert Manners 23	Hustace St No
١	Luis Quinto 24	89 Queen St No
I	Chang Kwai Ming 24	1049 Nuuanu St Yes
١	Alexander Robinson 30	Mililani No
l	Augustina Igancio 23	1329 Liliha St No
{	Gabriel Notare 24	428 Queen St No
	Boniface Mika Hopeni 24	Queen and Punchbowl Sts No
	Marcario Paala	482 Queen St
	Geo. Washington Bigler 28	Q. M. Capal
	Arthur Evens	South and King Sts No
	Esheban de la Cruz 23	482 Queen St Yes
	Kamee Uyhara	Punchbowl St No
	Samson A. Palakiko 22	Halekaila St No
	Daniel Alao	732 South St No
1	liazaemon Kaya 31	Myrtle Boat House Yes
	Takaichi Ooka 29	Punchbowl St No
	Kaana Kamaka 25	Webb lane No
	Salsiazi Muramoto 29	Punchbowl St No
	Daniel Kekoorvai 29	Aala St No
	Alex Atenkoff 27	15 South and King Sts No
	Bernale Alberca 21	482 Queen St No
1	Matsu Higa	23 Liliha St No
	Toku Wiyashiro 29	Halekauila and Queen Sts No
1	Senkichi Tukuda 27	South St No
	Samuel Kahalekui 22	Stmr. Waflele, L.I. S. S. Co No
i	Matasuke Amimoto	Halekaila and Queen Sts No
1	Mornu Bargas	Punchbowl St No
1	Magaz Valela 96	Halekanile St

SERIOUSNESS OF DUTY IS FULLY REALIZED BY MEN OF ORIENT RACES

How seriously the duty of registration is viewed is perhaps best illustrated at the Aala park booth in the heart of Honolulu's alien population, where hundreds of Japanese, Koreans, Chinese and Filipinos lined up with military quietness and precision and filed one by one past the registrants.

The registration line in Aala park was formed long before the opening of the booth this morning. And as was to be expected in this precinct the Orientals greatly predominated in numbers, although the first to register was James Edward Higgins, a white man, an employe of the postoffice who lives at 7 Pauahi street. He is the registrar in charge at this booth.

Quickly following Higgins came two declarants with names and races which will overshadow all native American registrations in this booth, The second was Hong Ling Wong, 23. The next was a Hawaiian, Pilo Hosea, of 1409 N. King street. He was followed by Yoshiro Kawahara, a Japanese living on Smith street, who gave his age as 22.

REGISTRATION LINES KEEP BEST OF ORDER

Wonderment was expressed by observers at the booths today of the orderliness of the youths in the registration lines. Prone as youth is to view every new step in life with a jest, such was not the case today. And this orderliness and seriousness were apparent in all the different nationalities represented. An example was the throng of Filipinos in the Asia park line. Standing at attention, as though under inspection in the national guard companies, to which most of them belong, they move forward only when the line moves. And upon every face is a sober, thoughtful look. A marked contrast to their usual attitude, for all who know them know they delight in skylarking and frolicking like sailors on shore leave. But they are impressed like all the others that this is a day of duty and are meeting it with the same attitude and mien as all the others.

FEW CLAIM EXEMPTION IN TENTH PRECINCT

If the registration in the 10th precinct of the 5th could be taken as indicative more than fifty per cent of those who register today will not claim exemption from military duty. By 9:30 o'clock, 25 had registered and 14 of these answered no when asked it they claimed exemption.

In fact all over the 5th district there were no claims for exemption other than upon grounds that the declarant had dependent relatives. In the list of names in the 10th precinct thera was only one of German origin. Exemption was claimed by this de-

The first three to register in this precinct were as follows: Wm. Shell don Rice, an employee of the Mutual Telephone Company, iving at 2316 N King; James 3am Achong of 1401 Cunha lane, and Edward F. derick Rowold, 2505 Rose street. William Miles, member of the last legislature who is acting as registrar, was kept ro busy this morning in that booth he had been unable to register up to

Archie Kahele, Republican politician of the 5th district, was one of the early ones to register, his name appearing as the fifth one in this pre-

DAILY REMINDERS

motor party around island, \$4 each. Lewis Garage, phone 2141 .-- Adv. For Distilled Water, Hire's Rool Beer and all other Popular Drinks try the Con. Soda Water Works Co.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Let Us **Give Your** Eyes The Over"

and make any adjustments or alterations necessary in your glasses.

WALL & DOUGHERTY **Opticians**

Young Building Dr.P.W. Rushfort In Charge

Second Floor

Moses Kalele 26 Halekauila St. No (Continued on page four)

CALL TO REGISTER FOR U. S. SERVICE

MICATICA .	
	from page 3.)
Goicht Havashi	Bretania St No
Henry Castro 26	Nu anu 8t No
Tayashiro Hashimoto 22	Kukui Lane
Kami Hign 20	Vineyard St
Aragao Pigueira	Fort St. No
Yasuchiyo Miyamoto 28	Nananu St No
Alichi Hiramotsu	72 Beretania No
Lewis Camara 22	Chaplain Ave. No.
Kichitaro Miyamura	123 Beretania St Ver
Benjamin Soura 2"	1585 Nuuanu St Yes
John G. Waskins	Y. M. C. A Yes
Kanjo Ashikawa 28	Beretania St Yes
Soon Ken Kang 26	1268 Fort St No
James Peter 24	Fort St Ye
Gojiro Kurada	18 Vineyard
Geo, Gobelio	1281 Fort St. No
Burnett Burnham Brown 24	Ma jestic Ve
Shingi Tamao 27	Kukui Lane No
Calepto Parras	57 Queen St No
Tomikichi Nokaida 26	Cueen St. No.
Wong Yung	1049 Nuuanu St Ye
John David Robinson 23	Mililani St. Ye
Benjamin Howell Bon i 26	Young Hotel No
Eabino Rodrequez 23	25 Queen St No
Meguel Marilal 27	732 South St No
Tokuichi Nehara 30	165 South King St Ye
Parfilio Malbar 28	24 Queen Et. No
Yahichi Oteni 27	Penchbowl St No
Joseph Leo Een 26	Coral St Ye
Kookichi Endou 30	Queen and Punchbowl St No
George Paras 22	732 Queen st No
Adolph Geo. imperger 30	U. S. Exch. Station No.
Peter Kalani	46 Punchbow! No
Dionisio Callo	Philippine Immigration Stat No
Onki Kaneshiro 30	Punchbowl St No
William Christiaa Peterson 20	481 Hotel St Ye
Kanji Kikkawa 27	Cooke No
Lorenzo E. Ramos 29	229 Queen St No
Ahoy Wong 21	642 Punchbowl No
Abraham Kanpana 22	552D Punter Lane No
Kalmon Nieliesako 29	Punchbowl and Queen No
Moichi Kimura 23	642 Punchbowl No

Ahoy Wong	
Abraham Kaspana 22	552D Punter Lane No
Kalmou Nieliesaiso 29	
Molebi Kimura	642 Punchbowl No
EIGHT	PRECINCT
Frances John Leandro 28	1429 Lusitana Yes
Joseph Evanglist Menezes 28	
Henry A. Silva	
Adelino A. Vieira 21	414 Magellan Ave.
Tamejiro Tanaka 23	718 Beretania St No
Joseph Siegfried Fanger 25	Vos
Prank Gomes Restana 25	1526 Pele & Magellan Yes
Kaichi Tagawa 26	1600 Laiso
John Borges Perry 22	
David Phillip	Voc
Fred W. Calleura 24	686 S. Hotel Yes
Manuel Phillips, Jr 28	
Manuel Perry Morries 25 Seuchi Yonetawa 29	
Joe C. Vierra 26	1504 Punchbowl Yes
Manuel Camara 27	1448 Luse 1es
Jack da Motta	V
Basir Eustance Finn 29	486 S. Hotel Yes
Manuel J. Andrade 25	
Thurston Russell Hipckley 28 Sotaro Akashi 23	591-C S. Beretania No
Henry Martin Jacob 30	1234 Lishon Yes
Chrence Richard Johns 22	Cottage "D" Nonpareil Lane Yes 594 Beretania Yes
Manuel Souza Nascimento 30	1500 Punchbowl Yes
Abel P. Lino 20	Capt. Cook No
Joe De Costa	Pahala, Kau, Hawaii Yes
Edward James Honan 27 Alexander Kenneth Alex 30	Romagoy, Makiki No
Manuel Simoa 20	1904 Puowaina Drive Yes
Yasulchi Fukunaga 27	1226 Emma No 202 Beretania Yes
Heishuf Suzuki	Corner Emma and Beretania No
Heigi Ogururo 28	594 Beretania Yes
Arthur Edwin Restarick 28 Kakujiro Yosaitake	Emma Square No Emma, near Vineyard Yes
Joseph Fred Diaz 28	308 Vineyard Yes
Willie William Perry 24	1534 Frear Yes
Vincent Posti	494 S. Beretania No 277 Peck Lane Yes
John J. Rodrigues 24	1439 Laso Yes
Horma Faria 26	1639 Liliha No
George M. Coney	317 Richards No Fele Yes
Toney Barazil 23	Cor. King and Alakea No
Bonaparte Ylukon 22	616 Doff Hotel Yes 309 Magellan Yes
Manuel M. Possas	Iolani College, S. Beretania No
Manuel Gouneia 25	421 Iolani Yes
Joseph Cordeiro Trilio 27 Kanza Baba 30	606 Capt. Cook Yes 594 Beretania Yes
L'enest Mott Smith 24	952-C Punahou Extension Yes
Joe dos Santos Fernandez 30 Tatano Nekamoko 27	212 Iolani No 1216 Emma No
Chuck Tuon Hou 23	Circle Lane No
Moses Hala	616 Hotel No 1362 Punchbowl Yes
Kisho Yogi	1440 Emma Yes
Allen O. Brien 21	1137 Alakea
Frederick F. Alsup 23	Queen's Hospital, Beretania No
Eilchi Shibano 27	1228 Emma
Maine Smith Posten 24 Antonio G. Serrao, Jr 29	1510 Pele Yes
Kong Keun Chil 27	1180 Alakea No
Lancelott Samuel Teixera 23 Selichi Sugimoto 24	541 Beretania Yes 1429 Luso No
John Fernandez	527 S. Beretania Yes
Manuel M. Midro 26	1332 Hospital Lane Yes
Otts Floyd Spinger	1314 Alapai No 150 Vineyard Yes
Frederick Johanny 30	Dolmonice Hetel No
Albert Ayers 28	494 S. Bereumia Yes
John A. Camara	232 Beretania Yes 309 Magelian Yes
John Abreu Pestana, Jr 24	80 School St Yes
Can Hol Ros 22	591-D Alapai-Beretania Yes 1306 Miller Yes
Shung Ween Ston 30 Schnny Domingo George 28	Gas Co., Miller Yes
James Arthur Walker 27	1836 Alapai Yes
Frank Joseph	1608 Kamamalu Yes 422 Magellan Yes
Kumesabure Fukumoto 25	Magellan and Capt. Cook Yes
Manuel Kaamer	1635 Luso Yes
Gordon Brown	468 Hotel No
John J. Sousa 25	Gandall, Emma
Domingo Fontes	1334 Alapai Yes 1534 Frear No
Edward Phillip 23	5th Ave., Kaimuki Yes
Fred I. Robells	1534 Frear Yes 1077 Alakea No
Hannibal Nunes 27	4 King No
Manuel Cabral	1963 Luso
Manuel Pereinina 29	312 Iolani Yes
Radio Psabasnum 27	1340 Luse No
Kong Lee	Leahi Street
Jeff Overbey	309 Magelian Yes
Tutaka Meguro	1553 Lase Yes Nuuanu, Japanese Church No
Jiro Tsunota	403 Prospect Yes
Chesar F. Ross 27	586 Beretania No
William F. Ching A	3 Roland Lanc Yes 634 Magellan Ave: Yes
Manuel G. Teives 29	1313 Luse Yes
Robert J. Henderson 27 Eyl Akinoto 30	4549 Beretania No 1228 Emma Yes
Antone Figueira 29	1507 Pele Yes
Mathew Holzinger	311 Peck Ave. No 1484 Kinau Lane Yes
Amaden Silve 29	1518 Bernice Lane Yes
27	Wahiawa

nel M. Freitas 24 1676 Kamamalu Yes

De Mello Botelho 29 1513 Leso Yes

rank E. Medeiros 26 1715 Kewalo Yes

· 中国发展的基础从发展的发展的 \$1000000000000000000000000000000000000	ire to the second
Manuel Jandula 21	TOOL LANDS AND ADDRESS AND ADD
Reginaldo W. Osuna 30	662 Cept. Cool Ave Yes
John Andrade, Jr	653 Capt. Cook Ave No
Joe Teixelra Doria	1455 Kinau No
Jose Da Mitta	Frear Yes
George Nickal Michopules 27	609 S. Beretgnia Yes
Carl Pacheco	1480 Punchbowl
Joe Moniz Clement	23 Prospect Yes
Yoon Cho Park 29	Perry Yes
George S. Serochimos 29	609 Beretania
Caesar Pinto de Silva 26	1834-B Boyd's Lane Yes
Manuel Santos	1348 Alaphi Yes
Manuci C. Martins, Jr 22	277 Peck Lane No
Bok Yum	Youngland, cor. Fort Yes
Charlie Lec Sing	Halehala Lane Yes
Srohei Tanimoto	Nuuanu Yes
Peter Kealona 24	Kohahulu Road No
Joaquin Perreira	200 Waialani No
Manuel A. Dias 21	419 Magellan Yes
Gentur Tsuha 27	Emma Yes
Harry Herman huyward 28	1206 Circle Lane Yes
Gyosa Takata 28	1015 Artesian Yes
Joe Fretas 24	1436 Miller No
Kisaku Watanake 28	Luso, near butcher Yes
William C Hodges, Jr 24	194 Beretania
Henry Brown	Market and the same of the sam
Cecii Verne Philips 23	1454 Luso No
William Hookohupika Hart 28	612-T S. Beretania Yes
Alfred T. Gomes 21	625 Capt Cook Yes
Ernest Moniz Midro 30	1314 Alapai No
William Hickey 30	Kunawai Lane Yes
Charles Akui Choi	Parker Lane, Liliha Yes
George W. Nelson	4742-T Hotel
Charles P. Dawson	1448 Emma No
John Kamae Molina 22	228 Iolani Yes
Edward Paul Gregory 25	251 S. Vineyard
Peter K. Kalawao 21	Circle Lane No
Manuel Marks	227 Peck Yes
Daniel Poki Kauhini 27	329 Vineyard, No
Adolph P. Lino 27	516 Capt. Cook No
Len Look	301 Punchbowl Yes
Joseph Silva, Jr	1453 Miller No
Swokiyaka	King and Beretania Yes
Antone Faria	1607 Kamamalu
Keemon Onitsuka 28	King and Beretani Yes
NINTH	PRECINCT
Kikujiro Okyno 28	Vineyard St No
Takezuchi Niehimura	Fort No
Takayasu 27	178 Beretania Fo
Buhashi Furumizu 26	Fort St
Tomin Nakamura 99	Numanu

Mello Botelho ... 29 1513 Leso Yes Tsutomu Imamura ... 27 Pacific Heights No Sazo Fujil 17 Jack Lane Yes Nasao Fujil Yes Nasao Fujil No

	NINTH	PRECINCT	
-1	Kikujiro Okyno 28	Vineyard St	No
1	Takezuchi Niehimura	Fort	
	Takayasu 27	178 Beretania	
	Buhashi Furumizu 26	Fort St	No
	Tomiji Nakamura 28	Nuuanu	
	Kiyohichi Kato 27	Nuuanu and Kukui	Yes
- 1	Meillei Uechi 28	Union St.	Yes
- 1:	Fuzuichi Ohoshi 27	No. 8 Kukui Lane, cor Nuuanu.	Yes
	Masaru Yajima	Fort St.	
- 1	Rihizo Tanaka	1866 Fort St	
- 1	Takayaki Osano	1429-C Fort St	
	Kaipo Makini 28 Yonuji Yamaguchi 26	Fort and Kukui	
- 1	Hu Tai Tong 27	50 Pauahi St	
- 10	Otto Tiless	Young Hotel	
- 1	Tai Bun Hee	10 Republic Lane	
- 2	Kulchi Saiki	Maunakea	
1	Kaichi Sakuma 26	Nuuanu	
4	Yaoichi Takesue	Fort St	Yes
	Frank C. Morrow 30	Alex. Young Hotel	No
	Katsuyuki Kawasahi 21	Fort St	
-	Kiyonobu Okino	Maunakea	
- 1	Shinichi Mori	Fort St	No
1.0	Au Kam Cho	Smith St.	Yes
- 4	Hikesuho Sakyu	No. 3 Smith Lane	
- 1	Kanukichi Kabayama 28	Fort St	Yes
	Sonaye Yamaguchi	Fort St	No
	Sukichi Kameoha	Kukui Lane	Yes
	Masaatsu Chibata 28	School St	Yes
	G. Chiappetta	46 School St	No
1	Takeji Santohi	School St	No
	Koichi Ida	Beretania St	Yes
1	Jotaro Hamasaki	Maunakea St	Yes
- 3	Heiju Yamamoto 27	Smith St	No
	Chihichi Takmaka 27	Emma St	Yes
ı	Hing Chong Lum 22 William I. Levison 21	Manoa Union St	No
1	Andrew P. Wright	Kalihi St	No
1	Jitsuo Miyawaki	Beretania St.	
ľ	Lum Kam Moon 21	Nuuanu and Kukui	Yes
	Chu Tom	Christley Lane	Yes
1	Nuchi Kaichi 25	Bishep Lane	Yes
	Robert Coleman Brown 24	Y. M. C. A	Yes
1	Sheridan P. Winsor 22	474 Hotel St	
1	Man Chu Ho 25	1186 Nuuanu St	Yes
1:	Anthony Binito	Nuuanu and Vineyard	
1	Zachary Maoni	Fire Station (Hdqrs.)	No Yes
	Glea S. Gard	Helen's Court	Yes
	lose Burnan	470 Nuuanu St	Yes
	Bernard M. Gramberg 26	1465 Emma St	
1	Kenneth D. Jarr 34	1254 Lunalilo St	Yes
	Soren Riseard 21	Sailor's Institute	Yes
	Lui Wong 21	King and Bishop	Yes
	Henry A. Kuhn 21	King St	No
1	Chas. Yan Along 25	1263 Nuuanu St	No
	Kazuyachi Kawano 28	Nuuanu near Vineyard	Yes
	George C. Dromgold	Wolters Apartments	No
	Harry M. Myeda	1429-D Fort Lane	
	Masai Honda	Yatsumoto Lane	
	Victor Mokulehua	440 N. King St	
	Kim Chong Ng	Manoa 915 Auld	
4	Mugoya Ishira	Kukui St.	
	Katsumi Kirano 24	Bishop Lane	
	Ho Sung 22	1121 Vineyard St	
	Vee Vim 91		Vee

Elbert McSherry Brown 28	Helen's Court No
TENTH	PRECINCT
John Robello 29	Laimi Road Yes
Joe Kramer 27	
Antone Capellas 29	Laimi Road Yes
Ah Fa Kong	35 Laimi Road No
Frank Sterphone 26	2840 Laimi Road No
Henry T. Pritchard 27	2345 Nuuanu St Yes
Valentine Hao	School StreetYes
Manuel Souza 25	Laimi RoadYes
Awa Kong 22	Laimi RoadYes
Harold Chun	2213 Nuuanu StYes
Aki Kafibane	Kunawai Lane No
John Gomes 27	Pauca Road No
Luga Hiu 39	1077 Likelike St No
John Freitas 30	Pauoa Road
Joseph R. Bisho 28	1972 Pawes Road Yes
John Games	1526 I'ele St Yes
Joe Fernandez	Pauoa and For: St No
Benny Kau Fat Ching 26	Puiwa Lane Yes
Kong Sing Chong	Laimi Road Yes
Harry Heury 25	Pauca Road Yes
Koon Louis 29	
Thurston Taylor	Laimi and Park Roads No
Manuel Perreira	Laimi Road Yes
Abring Deing	Nuuanu Street Yes
R. B. McGrew	Nuuanu Street Yes
Manuel Freitas	Fort Street No
John Texeira	Patter Road Yes
John Ke, Jr 21	Fort Street
Frank Kapela	Pauca near Fort No
Luiz da Concer ao 28	Fort Street Yes
Wah Lee Young 22	Rear Funchai Road Yes
Ciarence White	2029 Nuuanu St No
George Izawa	Nuusnu and Judu No
Henry Chai	Nuuanu Ave No
Frank Correira 24	Fort Street Yes
Geo. Leong 26	5 Young Lane Yes
Abner Ne	Fort Stret Yes
Frank Souza 21	Lihue, Kauai No
Christopher Lewis 28	Prince Edward St No
William Carnady 27	Prince Edward St No
Him Sun 30	Jack Lane No
Genbe Marratana	Kukui Lane No
Magoichiro Ganeba 25	Young St No
Satsufi Aimoto	Nuuanu No
Kantiro Nakanishi 29	Country Club No
Shegeke Nmemoto 27	Country Club
Shigeru Imai 30	Laimi Road
Gakeichiro Nakanishi	Country Club No
Ked Mitsunaga 29	Jack Lane No
Sadalchi Gamura	Robinson Lane
Takijiro Miyamoto 28	Nunanu Ave No
Leandro Cambra 30	Panea Road No
Kiehiyo Ono	Nunanu Ave No
Angel Morta	Puiwa Lane No
Niichi Sato 29	Jack Lane No

Yee Yim 21 Pauahi and Maunakec Sts..... Yes

REGISTRATION TOTAL AT NOON CITY HE

First Precinct-Total, 32; citi-+ zens, 4: aliens, 28. + Second Precinct, Waiahole aliens, 60. + school-Total, 65; citizens 8; Third Precinct, Punaluu-Total,

+ 32; citizens, 4; allens, 28. Fourth Precinct, Kahuku-Total, + 47: citizens, 15; aliens, 32. Fifth Precirct, Waialua court-+ house-Total, 380; citizens, 74; + aliens, 306. Sixth Precinct, Waianae court-

+ house-Total 113; citizens, 15; + Seventh Precinct, Ewa pavilion + -Total, 293; citizens, 38; aliens, aliens, 72.

+ Fighth Precinct-Total, 722; + citizens, 42: allens, 680. + Eighth Precinct, A-Total, 62; + citizens, 14: aliens, 48. + Eighth Presinct, B. Waipahu-+ Total, 440; citizens, 24; aliens,

+ Eighth Precinct, C-Total, 220; + citizens, 4: aliens, 216. + Ninth Precinct-Total, 144; citi- 128; citizens, 120; aliens, 8. + zens, 102; aliens, 42. Tenth Precinct, Kalihi-waena + schoolhouse-Total, 101; citizens,

+ 71; aliens, 30. + Eleventh Precinct-Total, 251; citizens, 148; aliens, 106. Twelfth Precinct-Total, 104; 4 citizens, 70; aliens, 34.

Joseph Jeagina Goneia 39

Fifteenth Precinct-Total, 211; + citizens, 66; aliens, 135.

Felix Reyes 29 Hotel Street No

FIFTH DISTRICT

NINTH PRECINCT

Samuel Kakae Kunane 25 7039 Pua Lane Yes

Che Bai Farm 29 Kaimuki Ave. Yes

Eddie Akina 24 Austin Lane Yes

Mitshid Taurk 29 2101 N. King St. Yes

Foi Sfn Kam 21 Moanalua Yes

Luke Louis Ukauka 25 Kam Girls School Grounds Yes

Manue! Bettencourt, Jr. 29 Hala and Kapalama St. Yes

Kum C. Long Chun...... 25 938 Dowsett Lane Yes

Nat Kahuhu Sniffen 21 Moanalua Yes

Samuel Malas Williams 22 Moanalua Yes

Thomas Aucob Carter 29 N. King St. Yes

Edward Hluman Stanley Marius. 39 1891 Ahuula St. No

August Gomes Romas 21 Kaumauli St. Yes

Manuel Furtado 21 1843 Naopaia Lane Yes

Thomas Keo'amii, Jr. 26 Moanalua No

Walter Maraman 22 1728 Kahanu St. Yes

Isaac Jones 30 Mokauea St. Yes

Manuel Socira 24 924 Kalihi St. Yes

TENTH PRECINCT

William Sheldon Rice 29 2316 N. King St. Yes

James L. Sherman 28 2317 King St. Yes

Ralph James Borden 25 1434 Kalihi Rd Yes

William Henry Risdel 30 1122 Gulick Ave. No

Francis Kanepio Ayau 23 1140 Kamehameha IV Rd. No

Joseph Kathilari Spercer 23 1126 Gulick Ave. Yes

John Coaquin Choney 26 2024 Heeny Yes

Sanford Bernhard Fagenos 24 2423 Rose St. No

Namaka Paa, No

Yatabe Masa 29 Kamehameha Rd. Yes

Eugene Bekstrom 22 1607A Gulick Ave. No

Wm. Allen Clungy 28 225 Hotel No

John Silva 21 Kaiulau No

Age Residence

Residence

732 Kalihi Rd. No

FOURTH DISTRICT First Precinct, Lilluokalani school-Total, 134; / citizens, 74; +

Second Precinct, Walkiki-Total, .+ 105; citizens, 60; aliens, 46. Third Precinct, Punahou-Total, + 284; citizens 103; aliens, 181. Fourth Precinct, Keeaumoku and & Wilder-Total, 145; citizens, 91; .+ aliens, 68,

Fifth Precinct-Total, 159; citi-+ zens, 91: aliens 68. Sixth Precinct-Tctal, 136; citi-+ zens. 79: aliens. 57. Seventh Precinct, Board Health + Bidg.-Total, 146; citizens, 74; +

Eighth Precinct-Total, 169; ci- + tizens, 129; aliens, 40. Ninth Precinct-Total, 252; ci-+ tizens, 112; aliens, 140. Tenth Precinct-Total, 79; citi- + zens, 45; allens, 34. Eleventh Precinct-Total, 63: +

citizens, 20; aliens 43. Twelfth Precinct, Punchbowl.+ bridge over Pauoa stream-Total. +

ADVENTURERS TO RETURN TO JAPAN Haiso Kawahara 23 Fort Street No John Rosa 27 Pauoa Road Yes Manuel Souza 26 Tunchal Street Yes

Boys Who Stowed Away on Liner Say They Were After "Three Squares" a Day

WARNED TO

THEIR EXPENSES

Those Who Exceed Appropria-

tions Must Face Penalty, Ul-

timatum of Supervisors

That the new board of supervisors

means business and will look with a

estile eye on any department head

who runs over his appropriation, is

the gist of a letter sent to heads of

all departments of the municipal gov-

"Over expenditures in any depart-

ment of the city and county of Hono-

lulu will render every employe or of-

ficer having anything to do with such

over expenditure liable to the penal-

ties provided in section 2,214 revised

laws of Hawaii, 1915. The appropria-

tion made for your department is the

limit of authorized expenditures until

such time as you may get further ex-

"The board will expect the heads of

departments to see that the law is

obeyed. Make this a matter of serious

consideration in your department, as

penditures from the board.

the board means business."

The letter in part follows:

Because Kamerchi Hasegawa and Toshio Sato, aged 12 and 10 respectively, yielded to the lure of the sea, also healthy appetites, and stowed away aboard a Dutch liner which called here Sunday, they may find good homes in Japan instead of being homeless and friendless.

Both boys are at the U. S. immigra tion station today. Young Hasegawa has parents in Yokohama. His father is a painter and his mother a maker of straw sandals, but they are poor and he didn't get enough to eat very Little Sato appeared quite content

with life this morning. He was adorned in a kimono left behind at the immigration station, and he had a good breakfast and a bath, so he seemed pretty healthy and strong. When he came off the boat he wore only a pair of short trunks and a lit-

The boys say they were told by members of the crew that if they would stow away in Yokehama and peel potatoes they could get a free trip from Yokohama to San Francisco and back. They did so, apparently thinking more of the chance to get "three squares" a day than of the chance for an ocean voyage. The little Sato boy told a sad story

this morning. He said his father and mother were dead, and that his stepfather brought him from their home in Hokkaido, the most northern province of Japan, and then deserted him. He had been hanging around the wharves, sleeping anywhere ha could lay his head, and earning a precarious living.

As the boys have no relatives or dependents here, it will not be possible for them to be adopted by Honolulu Japanese famil'es, but Immigration Inspector Richard L. Halsey says he expects to call the case to the attention of some worthy Japanese gentleman in Japan, in the hope that he will look after them when they are landed back in Nippon once more.

OLD GLORY **FLOATS FROM QUEEN'S HOME**

OR the second time in history the American Flag flew today from the staff at Washington Place, the home of Queen Liliuokalani. The other occasion was the day on which President Wilson signed the declaration of war. When the flag went up this

morning Col. Curtis P., lauxea rolled her majesty's wheeled chair-she is in it most of the time now-out into the square where she could see the colors. He pointed to them. "See the Flag, your majesty,"

he said to her. "The American Flag," said Queen Liliuokalani, smilmg.

"This is a great occasion." explained Col. laukea. "Hawait is registering today for the military draft."

"Registration day," said the "And you too are doing your bit by flying the American Flag."

he continued. Queen Liliuokalani nodded her head and smiled.

FENG KWO TO TAKE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .patches received here today state hat Feng Kwo Hung is en route from Nanking to Peking to take office.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets).. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The signa E. W. GROVE is on each box. Mannfactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO. 113 Hotel Street

Jewelers and Silveremitt

Watch and Jewelery Repaire

OAT	23	
18	DAMAGED	

(Associated Press by C. S. Naval Communication Service)
CORUNNA, Spain, July 31.—The German submarine U-23 is anchored here, in a damaged condition.

MADRID, Spain, July 31 .- Premier Dato issued a statement last night in which he said the government a there ! to its recently announced policy regarding submarines seeking wheter at Corunna.

LONDON, Eng., July 31.—The war ffice tonight announced that the to tal easualties for July were 75,43? killed, wounded and missing, where of 2503 were officers.

109 INMATES OF OAHU PRISON SIGN FOR WAR DUTY BEFORE SHERIFF

Registration of the prisoners of the territorial prison, to be kept on record at the prison, were completed this

+++++++++++++++++ morning under the supervision of Sheriff William P. Jarrett. A total of + Owing to the fateness of the + 109 men were registered, 20 of whom + reports came in the Star-Bulle- + claimed exemption and 21 of whom + tin is unable to publish them to- + were married.

By nationalities, the total registra-+ tions at the ail were as follows: Fili-+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + pinos 54, natural born Americans 24 Koreans 5, Japanese 7, Spaniards 2, Porto Ricans 6, and Chinese 1.



stompeh with dauga. Used with success for thirty years,
The air rendered strongly antiseptic, in spired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, awaring restful nights. Cres laveluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthins.
Cresolene relieves the

bronchinicomplications of Searlet Fever and Measies and is a valument of Dightheria. Sold by Chemists. Vapo-Cresplene Co. 62 CORTLANCT ST .H.Y., 9.8.A.

The Kamehameha Schools

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR BE-GINS SEPT. 10, 1917. APPLICATIONS FOR AD-MISSION SHOULD BE MADE EARLY. For application blanks and

complete information address E. C. WEBSTER. President of Kamehameha Schools, Henelulu, T. H.

The following recipe shows how an appetizing, wholesome cake can be made without expensive ingredients.

In many other recipes the number of eggs may be reduced one-half or more and often left out altogether by using an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted. Try the following recipe:

EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE

i cup brown sugar 14 cups water i cup seeded raisins

DIRECTIONS—Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven

The old method (fruit cake) called for 2 eggs

New book of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 135 William Street, New York, U. S. A.

BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum

No Phosphate



Bathing Boots For Women

Rautex Soles

Sea Island Duck Uppers Shrunk Satin Straps

Blue, Black, White, to match bathing costumes

Price \$1.25

McInerny Shoe Store

-Fort Street.

New Silk Goods

Kimonos, Coats, Night Gowns and Chemise

THE CHERRY

1137 Fort St.

The proven paint for Hawaii's roofs

Hawaii's climate is especially hard on all kinds of roof paints. We have found the best paint for this purpose to recommend to our customers to be

DIXON'S Silica PAINT

The graphite and silica are affected least by the action of the atmosphere. These and other elements are carried in a medium of oils that give great spreading qualities.

Dixen's Silica Graphite Paint is especially good for painting factory buildings, warehouses, exposed frames, tanks, etc.

4 colors:

Black, Natural, Olive Green and Dark Red.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.

Lumber and Building Materials

469-177 So. King St.

LIKE GHOSTS IN THE NIGHT

[By Associated Press]
WASHINGTON.—Future arrivals of American troops in France or at any European port will not be made public. Neither will there be any announcement of the plans for movement of forces over seas. This is to prevent premature publication.

Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre, army censor, said today: "There is little possibility of any

arrival of American forces in France being made public, hereafter. All troop movements of whatever kind Gen. McIntyre has been placed in

complete charge of all informations relating to military matters. Secretary Baker has taken all such work entirely out of the hands of George Creel's bureau of vise.

Censorship Problem Now Before Wilson

The whole censorship problem is un-derstood to be before President Wilson for adjustment.

General McIntyre's statement today means that when a man-say he is a selective service man-leaves his home to join the colors, nothing more will be known about him until he either is killed, wounded or returns

Of course, letters will be permitted, but no information of what he is doing or where he is located will be permitted in such letters. When his relatives or friends write to him they will merely address him as "care of American expeditionary forces," and the letter will be forwarded by the government

The move has a double design. It will prevent Germany from knowing. or estimating how many men America is sending to the front. The troops will go out, be given a course of training, and depart from the shores of the United States as silently as ghosts in the night.

There will be no announcement that a second expedition is being prepared for the front, or that a third expedition is being made ready. Equipment Promised State Guards.

Despite the present shortage of equipment of all sorts, army officers today promised that sufficient mawould be on Mand September 1 to outfit completely the national guard when it is drafted into the federal service in three increments-July 15. July 25 and August 5.

Official announcement was made today by Adjt. Gen. Henry P. Mc-Cain that the national guardsmen before being accepted in the federar service would each have to undergo a is employed in selecting men for the regulars. Should a guardsman fall to ness of army officials and navy busimeet the requirements he will be released from service.

This announcement of Gen. McCain is taken to indicate that an equally severe examination will be made in the case of drafted men and that only those physically perfect, or who have slight deficiencies which can be corrected by treatment, will be approved. On the basis of this, officials estimated that probably only 50 per cent of the draft army would be physically

FORMER STAR-BULLETIN **EXPLOYE JOINS SIGNAL** TROOPS IN CALIFORNIA

Arthur La Bare, formerly a linotype operator in the Star-Bulletin's composing room, writes to his fellow op. vided it is sustained by Washington, erators here that he is now learning the local U. S. naval communication to be a signalman in the Signal Corps of the National Guard of California. He enlisted on his arrival in California and is now stationed at Monterey, California. He writes that he had a great time working his way up to the cast on the ex-German steamer Staatssekretar Kraetke. The weather was fine, the work easy, and the 'eats" great, with about five meals a day served the crew.

POSTOFFICE RUNS FULL BLAST DESPITE HOLIDAY

Because Registration Day here was ot recognized by the postoffice deartment as a legal holiday, and also cause the outgoing mail to San Francisco this afternoon made it necessary to keep on all hands, Postmaster D. H. MacAdam kept the postoffice running full blast all day today. the entire satisfaction of the pub-

lic. There was a large volume of busi-

ness done all day by all departments. "I have arranged that all employes of the Honolulu postoffice who must regi: er shall have ample to do so." said the postmaster this morning. "We are keeping the office open to accommodate the public and make a speedy despatch of mail out for San Francisco by the Wilhelmina this after

JORGENSEN LEAVES

Jorgen Jorgensen left today for the nainland on business for the Montana-Bingham company. He hopes to obain contracts for the tunneling of the property with an object of connecting up all the different parts of the company's holdings.

The regular Tuesday evening dance at the Moana Hotel has been postcount of Registration Day.-Advt.

Redd-Do you believe a woman can drive an automobile straight? Greene—Sure thing. My wife drove my car today straight into a tree.— Yonkers Statesman.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Smarting - Just Bye Comfort. St cents at

The Strategy of the Strategy of the Book

The Strategy of the

KAUAI GIRL TO SERVE IN FRANCE

Miss Mabel Wilcox, Kauai's first native daughter to start for the front leoves this afternoon on the Wilhelmina bound for France with the Red Cross forces of the country.

Miss Wilcox is a trained nurse of the best education and experience. She was graduated from John Hopkins' university and is going to the front with members of her class. When she returned to the islands she went to work at her old home serving as district nurse for the island of Kauai. She has been of the greatest community value in this work. But when the call for France came and she heard of her classmates going forward, she could not resist.

Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. the comment, "She's a brick."

Dr. Frank L. Putman of Lihue, Kauai, has placed his services at the disposal of the government.

Dr. Putman completed yesterday volunteer for the federal service.

Ebert the medical corps is in need of October and that would give them capable men, and Dr. Putman is one only six weeks of training. It ought of the first among the local prac- to be conceded that it would not be titioners to respond.

ing experienced by government offi- training. cials in this city who are affected by the new act of congress which places a weight limit of four pounds on mail matter which can be sent free of postage in "penalty" envelopes or

has put a crimp in the mailing busi- asks to be allowed \$11,875.

Postmaster D. H. MacAdam said today that army men are hit by the new act. The adjutant of the 25th mailed several packages weighing between three and four pounds, on successive days. The postmaster had to return them to him. The adjutant came back with the argument that the packages are general orders of the army, intended to be bound at Fort Leavenworth in separate volumes, covering one year each. The postmaster then made a ruling that in his opinion the postoffice can accept the packages for mailing, provided each package is to be bound separately and contains separate subject matter, all the packages weighing under the four-pound limit.

A'though the army squeezes through satisfactorily under this ruling, proservice, which handles all the commercial wireless business in Honolulu and the territory, is up against the

new weight limit right hard. It seems, according to Postmaster MacAdam, that a detailed report of each day's business has to be turned in to San Francisco headquarters of the service once a month. As each sheet is about the size of a lap robe, more or less and there are 30 or 31 of them to be forwarded at the close of every month, the total is 10 or 12 pounds in weight, three times the

well be separated into three or four bundles and mailed, so the postmaster had to refuse it for shipment. The bundle is now sent by express each month to the San Francisco office.

The territorial bureau of hydrography yesterday moved into the capitol building from the old Kapiolani building on Alakea and King streets. This change is effective through an act of the legislature which transferred the hydrographic bureau from the board of agriculture to the public lands department.

Son-Where did the word "pipe," meaning "cinch," originate" Dad-in the plumbing business, of course.-Judge.

Diseased Skin

Benson, Smith & Co., Druggists.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- The troops of the national guard and of the 687,000 drafted national army are to be held in reserve in American training camps until after the first of the year. None of these troops will see actual fighting in Europe until the spring drive of the Allied

in announcing this today as the accepted plan of the military chiefs intended it as an answer to the criticism that has been made against the program of sending troops from training camps. This proposal of the and Mrs. S. W. Wilcox. The esteem department has been attacked upon in which she is held on Kauai is best the theory that the men from cold expressed by one prominents itizen in climates after a brief season in the warm climate of the south would suffer by being sent at once into the colder regions of Europe.

But the chiefs who are directing the operations of the national guard and are preparing the training course for the national army make it plain that these branches of the service are to be kept at hard training for more than six months and that winter will have come and gone before they are transported overseas from the camps in the United States.

One of these officials said today: "It ought be be clear to everybody is examinations at Fort Shafter and that it is not possible to train the his application has gone forward for national guard of the northern states the medical reserve corps. He has on their home encampments. If we atil recently served as surgeon-major kept the guard in their home states in the national guard, resigning to and did not send them to warmer climates we should certainly have to As stated some weeks ago by Col. stop our training about the middle of possible to keep soldiers at drill and under disciplinary and actual war conditions in the state of New York, for instance, after the 15th of October. What is needed is long and continuous training and this can be had only in the south."

It is also announced that none of the national guard or the drafted army will be sent abroad until they have seen transformed into first-Assorted kinds of trouble are be- class soldiers by months of intensive

REBECCA HART ESTATE **VALUED AT \$188,000**

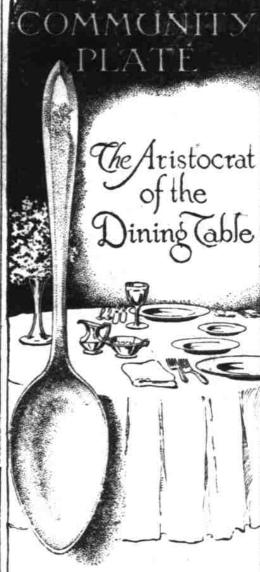
Mae Hart Jordan, administratrix, Before the new act was passed by filed in circuit court yesterday a peticongress there was no limit to the tion for the allowance of the final acweight which might be sent, but since counts of the estate of the late Mrs. the first of the year and particu- Rebecca Hart. The administratrix larly since war was declared the act charges herself with \$188,834 and



The General and Universal Film SERVICES.

Matinees (except Saturdays and Holidays) from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Saturday and Holiday Matinees from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 o'clock. venings (two shows) 6:30 and 8:45

PICTURES CHANGED DAILY. Prices: 10, 15 Cents.



is sure to be in keeping with your tasteful house. We specialize in everything in China, Glass and Silver for the

W. W. Dimond & Co.,

The House of Housewares

A Picture Every Mother, Father and Boy in Honolulu Should See



The Adventures of a Boy Scout

Coming to the Bijou Theater Aug. 1, 2, 3 & 4 A gripping story of a boy's reformation from a waif to one of Uncle Sam's most trusted

IN FIVE REELS.

See the activities and tests to which a Boy Scout is put and how a true Scout is alway Prepared.

Popular prices. Tickets on sale at the Bijou Theater and from Honolulu Scouts.



FANNIE WARD

JACK DEAN

The Winning of Sally Temple A STIRRING DRAMA OF LONDON IN THE 1700'S

3rd Big Chapter of THE GREAT SECRET

With FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE PATHE NEWS PICTORIAL

Prices-10, 20, 30 Cents. Boxes-50 Cents

PHONE 5060

MAE MARSH and ROBERT HARRON

"A Child of the Paris Streets

Paris, with a heart-stirring love story woven in.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE MYSTERY OF THE LEAP. ING FISH"-A Triangle Comedy. You all know what Fairbanks can do. If you want real comedy and to have a good laugh, don't

PATHE COLORFILM-"TRAVELING IN SIBERIA" (Natural Colors) PRICES: 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS COMING WEDNESDAY-THEDA BARA IN "THE VIXEN."



BESSIE BARRISCALE

WILLIAM DESMOND

"Sorrows of Love

And Rousing Keystone Komedy "Willie's Wobbly Way"

"The Adventures of a Boy Scout" RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE



Oriental Silks

and Silk Crepes just arrived. Now on display at our store.

ODO SHOTEN Hotel St., near Nunant

3-Day Excursion

KILAUEA

COVERS ALL EXPENSES Steamer every Wednesday and Saturday

Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

Phone 4941



Semi-Weekly Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - -

TUESDAY......JULY 31, 1917. Hawaii's Roll of Honor

are the picked men of the country.

Each century has witnessed a great struggle to tribution of some municipal jobs. nullify and destroy the blessings of liberty which our American ancestors fought to establish and If we may judge these men-who just now are maintain.

Each crisis has found a band of courageous, kind they can grab. hearted, powerful and sincere men quick to respond | They are willing to how their heads off for the to the first alarm of despotic aggression and ready drafting of the best blood of the country for the to fight that they and those coming after them may work in France. But when it comes to demonstratever be a mation of free men

have gone on the roll of honor today have with equal the jobs. They see nothing, they talk nothing, and quiet and equal determination signified their readi- apparently they can hear nothing but the jobs. ness to undertake their proper share in working out | Does someone arise to murmur that he isn't so the mission of a great nation and a great cause.

through them our children and our children's chil- a grab for the jobs. dren will live better, broader and more useful lives. What shall we say to them?

The answer is not to be found in words.

the cause must have solid backing behind the lines. to which they aspire? That is the answer to the query, "What can we say o them; what can we do to show how much we crisis. onor them?"

erritory will be proving whether they do indeed the city management is competent or not? onor our boys or simply voice a passing heartless

atriotism and sincerity of every American citizen. God grant that in this baptism of fire there shall be the acid test applied to every official? e found here at home all the drive, all the reckcourage, all the keen unselfish concentration in not measured by partisan duty? Not in this day he service of the country so necessary to hastening and hour. he day of glorious victory at the front.

To the boys ready for the front we give the pledge of steadfast support and this we do on our honor referring to "the gentlemen of the minority" is just s fellow Americans.

WAR AND JOHN BARLEYCORN.

While the United States senate had under consid ation the bill to provide further for the national curity and defense by encouraging the production, serving the supply and controlling the distribuion of food products, Senator Lawrence Y. Sher man of Illinois, in a ringing speech from the floor, t only condemned the use of grain at this time for the manufacture of whiskey, but gave the assur- triotism prevails. nce that he would do his part to bring about the

"From what source comes the clamor for food control outside of governmental circles? From the er in cities. I have from the cities a great intes. In that correspondence not a solitary pro- public. er is heard, not a farmer, but in every instance the man on the pay roll in a great industrial center, he merchant producing nothing, those on the pay olls of the great carrier systems of Chicago, in the reat industrial center of Peoria. Ill., where grain, rn, barley, rye, and even rice are used in the manure told by some of the residents of that city that apply in Honolulu? here must be a conservation of food supplies!

"What a mighty sarcasm on the economics of the inited States, that from the greatest whisky-proucing center in the world, that mashes more corn her distilleries and damns more souls with her verage products in 12 months than any other ace in the civilized world, we are approached with esire on their part to conserve food products! I lied to those gentlemen, living in the great whisky t of this continent, advising them to begin at and, using the admonition in a certain passof Scripture, to pluck the beam out of their own before they see the mote that is in mine. Let chol for industrial, chemical, medical purposes, ture for drink.

fairs. I will take my chance in the final audit with invhody that lives that manufactures whisky to be ed as a beverage.

otaler. I never professed to be; but I will help new army in the United States. ring about the day when even I can not get it myalf. I am willing to do without it in order to con-, ver, because by that time I think I shall be pretty Democracy.—Chicago Tribune. ell weaned from any desire for that form of exilluration. If the ordeal of war shall burn into nto whisky, we can afford to pay the price.

"This war is no summer holiday. It will not be over by the time the hazel nuts are beginning to reak the burr and the pecans are falling on the Vabash River bottoms. It will be here a long time; we get the conservation of food supplies by stopthe manufacture of intoxicating liquor now, here is no use of any of us to take the pledge. The agic of events will be pledge enough by the time this unhappy difficulty in Europe is over."

That woman's battalien at Smorgan has not left uch for the antis who argue that because she

EDITOR

Patriotism In The City Hall

While the boys of this city are engaged in offer ing themselves for whatever service their country Hawaii has this day listed its men who are en- requires, a few men enjoying all the comforts of titled to a place on the first roll of honor. They citizenship are using their time and concentrating their energy on an unseemly squabble over the dis-

> If we may judge thees men-who just now are horizon of their patriotism is bounded by the jobs

ing their own unselfishness in their relation to that These boys of Hawaii, our boys, whose names part of their country in which they live, they want

bad as all that?

No page of history presents to us a band of men Ask him to give evidence that he has publicly more worthy of our admiration or inspired by approached the subject of the selection of municipal greater nobility of purpose. They are our boys and department heads from any other standpoint than

At what stage of the proceedings has there been a presentation of the situation on the basis of hir-What words will adequately convey our enthusi- ing the men best capable of doing the business of sm for their bravery without boast or ostentation? the city efficiently, and firing, or not hiring those proved to be incompetent and whose present em-But there is an answer. It is indeed-not words, ployment and past training give no recommendation but work. These boys, to gain a quick success for that they can properly do the work of the positions

This city is Hawaii's vital unit in the great world

Are we to believe, as these job grabbers might It is a very practical answer. During every hour cause us to think, that every individual citizen must hat passes between this date and the signing of conserve his energy and his capital to the last de final peace, every man, woman and child in this gree, but it is a matter of small import whether

Do they not realize that now, as never before, every dollar of public money must be made to re-This Hawaii roll of honor is a challenge to the turn its full value to this municipality; that now as never before ability, efficiency, capacity, must

Has it occurred to them that patriotic duty is

Brand a nation's curse on the petty politics and bury them. The foolishness of Ben Hollinger in as much out of place as the narrow, selfish cabal counsel for Heinrich August Schroefor which Senator Pacheco is the windy echo.

What the city demands and what the country dia, Schroeder was not to leave for demands is men, actual full-sized men who think San Francisco in the Wilhelmina this first of the welfare of their city and of their country and act consistently as becomes men of vision and intelligent performance. To fail in meeting this demand is slackerism in its most pernicious form. Such failure will receive public condemnation it so richly deserves. The result cannot be otherwise in an American community where practical pa-

Assuming that in the excitement of the hour, brief vacation. lete surrender of John Barleycorn. He said the job grabbers have forgotten their responsibilities in the management of this city during a war period, it is fair that they should receive a public proper federal officials in San Fran- "rough necks." But one in preparareminder of their duty before they should be sub- cisco when they demand his presence. tion for a serious duty which this jected to the wholesale condemnation justified by of correspondence from my own and adjoining their words and acts as thus far known to the ago, also has been released on a \$10,- mad Huns.

> The reminder has been given. If the job grabbers have not seen it, or have not heard it, the reason must be found in their narrow vision and impaired hearing induced by intensive concentration on selfish interests.

The reminder has been given and whose shall be neture of distilled and malt liquors even there we the first cowardly voice to say that it does not

The reminder is so appropriate that it might well have been uttered especially for the benefit of the managing officials of the city and county of Honolulu, since it applies so aptly to petty politicians who would prostitute their city to greedy gain.

It is found in the closing sentences of President Wilson's latest message to the people of the United States: "I shall expect every man who is not a slacker to be at my side throughout this great enterprise. IN IT NO MAN CAN WIN HONOR WHO THINKS OF HIMSELF."

King Alfonso and Premier Dato, according to late accounts, are upholding democratic principles e arts and sciences, be made but cease its manu- in Spain against autocratic traditions, civil and military. Alfonso would probably resign his crown "If an All-Wise Deity keeps books on worldly cheerfully at any time to save his country.

A morning paper talks about the "dato" doing and saying this and that in Spain. It might go on "I am not a prohibitionist. I am not even a tee and tell us what the "baker" is doing about the

The sentiment, "Make the World Safe for Demothe food supply while this war is on; I am cracy," is especially popular in Washington, where perfectly willing to do without it after the war is it is generally accepted as referring to the Southern

The bride gets the surprise of her young life when understanding the madness of turning grain she discovers that a good man can have a lot of bad habits.—Binghamton Press.

> There is enough destruction going on which cannot be helped without allowing preventable waste.

> German commerce will lack color hereafter, with America and Britain making their own dyes.

Miss Rankin is one representative who can make more than one maiden speech.—Charleston Post.

Another county heard from-Siam is now in line for the liberty of nations.

-HE'S READY NOW



TO LEAVE FOR

son, Milverton & Catheart, his legal der. indicted for alleged complicity afternoon. Federal officials also exwould leave at a later date.

denied by the firm, which asserts that Mr. Cathcart is leaving merely for a

sum of \$10,000, the bond being prin-

Lieut, Carroll Byrd, United States Marines, a brother of Miss Edna Byrd of the Mills school faculty, was one of those injured in the Mare Island explosion a few weeks agi. His in-

Word received yesterday from Miss Byrd, yho is visiting her parents in Spokane this summer, tells of the strange manner in which the young blood.

He had come from San Diego for proaching the naval station in a boat was all right. when the explosion occurred. falling across his nose and chest. His nose bled profusely from the ning championship matches

FUNEREAL QUIET

Last night was one of the quietest pre-holiday nights Honolulu has ever Morry entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. F. the mainland. While he is away his seen. With practically every big Gertz and J. L. McGuire, and Miss studio at Laniakea will be closed business establishment in Honolulu Rasuel C. Fall, G. G. Sauerbrey, Mr. giving its employes a holiday so they Rasuel C. Wall, G. G. Sauerbrey, Mr. could register today, it might have guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. been expected that the usual crowd pressed the opinion that Schroeder the streets, and in the theaters and before a holiday would be seen upon saloons celebrating the fact that

even the customary number of 'night cisco in the interests of Schroeder hawks" were about. It was, in other and Georg Rodiek, former German words, a dead quiet night. It in no consul here who was also indicted, is | wise approached in livliness a Satur-

Schroeder is now under bond in the one notes the self evident fact that cipally for his appearance before the pleasure-not even by the so-called Rodiek, who was arrested upon his country has obliged itself to perform arrival in San Francisco a few days -the overpowering of the military

LOCAL LAW FIRM OF THOMPSON. MILVERTON. CATHCART DISSOLVED

Formal notice was given today of the dissolution of the partnership of Frank E. Thompson, Fred W. Milverton and John W. Cathcart, who have been doing business during the last several years as the law firm of Thompson, Milverton and Cathcart. The dissolution cays the notice, is by the mutual consent of the parties.

Attorney Milverton is to leave for San Francisco the carly part of next month to engage in the private practise of law. Attorney Cathcart was to leave for the coast in the Wilhelmina this afternoon for a vacation. It

blow, saturating his uniform with Upon landing he was listed among those injured, but soon recovered from his bruises and that night duty at Mare Island and was ap- telegraphed home to Spokane that he

boat, which was about half a mile this spring from the law course from the island, was seemingly lifted the University of Washington, bu clear of the water. Lieut. Byrd was was among a half dozen or so stustanding in a doorway and was thrown | dents recommended especially by the to the floor by the concussion, the faculty as capable officers. He is a heavy door crashing after him and tennis player of more than average ability and holds several cups for win-

Palama Investment

Eight new double-decker tenement houses on Alapai Lane, on eight separate lots.

> Total possible income\$212.00

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Tel. 3688

Stangenwald Bldg.

Rolls of Honor

Would Never Be, Unless They Were

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My fe is getting so

You'd be surprised at

what I've done I dirn't think that

growing up

Could possibly

be so much

complex,

Given Publicity.

If You Wish your high opinion of your fellow men to be known, von say so.

fif You Have

Products of value that

will be of service to your fellows, They Are of No Real value until you tell others about

1em. It is Just the Same in business. When

you have something of real value to sell, you tell about it.

Paid Publicity Will Do It.

The general circulation of the 8126 Star-Bulletin on July 25 was

WITH OUR VISITORS

The following persons are among are registered at the Pleasanton ho- office in the capitol yesterday follow tel: Mrs. Marguerite S. Bruner, and ing a minor operation. H. A. Burgert of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McAlpine entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxson at finner on the evening of July 28. On Sunday evening a number of

dinner parties were given at the Coburn had Mr. and Mrs. George ngus, Mr. Milton and Miss Dorothy 'oburn as guests. Dr. and Mrs. L. George L. Rogers. Miss Mame Mc-

return from the coast he and Mr. after a short visit in California w Thompson will resume their associa- relatives, goes East to join Mr. Rol Thompson will resume their associations in the law business, presumably Scott, who has recently been appoint tions in the law business, presumably Scott, who has recently been appoint the law business. under the firm name of Thompson and ed a representative of the Hor

PERSONALITIES

COL. CURTIS P. IAUKEA. secr the new arrivals in Honolulu who tary of the territory, was back at his

DR. F. SCHURMANN and family who have spent several months in General Davis' mountain residence on Tantalus, have returned to their cit

land artist who has been a Hawai the coast today on the Wilhelmin paintings with him for exhibition of

MRS. MARY LITTLE and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Scott, leave to day on the Wilhelmina for San Francisco. Mrs. Little goes to her he s understood that upon Mr. Cathcart's in the bay city, while Mrs. Scol Iron Works on the Atlantic coast.

HONOLULU REAL ESTATE

Nice building lots in Manoa

On improved street, Vancouver Highway, near corner of Armstrong. 20-foot alley at rear. Large Algaroba trees. Good neighborhood.

> 100 x 150 feet. \$1700

TRENT TRUST CO LTD HONOLULU

BICRARD H. TRENT, PRES. I. H. BEADLE, SEC'Y

CHAS. G. HEISER, JR., TREAS.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE

We offer a bargain at Halelena Park, Manoa Valley. New two-bedroom bungalow on lot containing 12,600 square feet. This tract has all modern conveniences, including paved streets.

No street assessments to pay.

P. O. Box 346

Price \$5,000

Particulars at our office.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Corner Fort and Merchant Streets

Telephone 5701



Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities at Date June 30th, 1917.

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
News.	Clients Credit Balances \$211,071.08
On Hand . \$ 1,663.41	Employes Benefit Fund 12,853.00
In Banks . 161,437.89 \$163,101	30 All Other Liabilities . 1.179 5
Secured Loans and Clients	Surplus of Assets Over Lia
Debie Deleners 265-320	bilities.
Bonds	66 Capital Stock \$200,000 c
itocks in other Corpora-	Surplus
tocks in other Corpora- tions	57 Codivided Profit: 83.785.57
leal Estate, Furniture and	1
Pixtures 25,731	02
Employes' Benefit Fund	1
Investment Account 12 853	00
All Other Assets 4.860.	36 453.7 5.5
Other Assets	
\$808,889.	15
Cerritory of Hawaii,	
) 55	
ity and County of Honolulu.	

COMPANY, LIMITED, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

(Signed) H. H. WALKER.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 7th day of July, A. D. 1917. (Signed) J. E. O'CONNOR,

Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

6834-July 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31, Aug. 4.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1917.

	CHARLES TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
	ASSETS	LIABILITIES
C. 100	Cash on hand and in bank \$ 232,961. Bonds 9,943.	
		41 profits
NUMBER OF STREET	ments	
	estate	
	Furniture and fixtures 5,000.	× ×
	Total\$1,456,576.	21 Total\$1,456,576.21
	Territory of Hawaii,	

City and County of Honolulu.

I ROBERT W. SHINGLE, President of the Henry Waterhouse Trust o. Ltd., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT W. SHINGLE.

(Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, A. D. 1917. JOHN GUILD,

Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawali,

6838-July 14, 16, 17, 28, 30, 31.

Parents Are Responsible

for the welfare of their children. See to it that their eyes are of the normal standard. An examination may change he future career of your child. Consult Dr. John J. Mundorff (formerly of New York City) now with the

AMERICAN OPTICAL CO. 1148 Fort St. cet

Honolulu, T. H.

SUMMER RATES DAHU RAILWAY and HALEIWA HOTEL

Thirty day excursion tickets between Honolulu and Waialua, Ha etwa or Kabuku: First-class, \$2.15; second-class, \$1.80. Special weekly rates at Hotel during summer months, \$25.00. Splendid bathing, golf, tennis, glass-bottom boats, rowing, pool. An ideal vacation resort.

Oahu Railway-Haleiwa Hotel

25% reduction in Back East **Excursion Fares**

The Santa Fe will sell, for following dates, round trip tickets to-

Chicago Kansas City

at 1/4 less than ordinary fares. Similar reductions to other eastern

Dates to start-from San Francisco

August 1, 14, 15, 28, 29. Others in September. Return limit three months. Stopovers permitted en route.

Call, phone or write



H. E. VERNON. General Ager 926 Fort St., Honolulu

Phone 4023

COMMERCIAL NEWS

CACAO TREE MAY BE RAISED HERE; U. S. REPORT HINTS NEW INDUSTRY SPRAY FOR PINES

will profit in some parts of the Ha. simple that it is very well adapted to walten Islands is the pepert which J. the small grower. The beans are not eral experiment station makes in his comparatively cheap lands, at considannual report on the years work enable distance from the world's mar- Iron Sulphate Treatment Over-During the last session, the decisia kets and with the cheap labor so the request that a sin's man' of the prevalent in most tropleal countries.

unds he made led the spation for Conditions Here Good

exerging and which is now owned by as an industry in Hawaii should be eral times on the Abrillance canches a level and only those sheltered places

prices rewail. The yield of an estate life boarding school, the experiment lies of an approximately 8 per cent lished plantation is from 200 to 600 tation will be able to senire a limits counds for a re, and at from \$11 to ed supply of seed in the near future *to per hundred , ands, a good profit and will gladly assist any who wish to

ate machinery for expensive equip plants as may be available.

a highly perishable product, which

"If Hawaii should produce carao, it at report a termatent record of the tright take advantage of its nearness to market and its transportation facili-

make further trials of cacho in pron-Pecause it does not require elabor lising localities by supplying such

Successful Japanese Enterprises

war allowances for employes, \$199,400; of \$15,204,250 in 1,220,000 shares. depreciation, \$1,495,500; special re of capital and in point of equipment. the training of sailors, \$249,250; re- 339,848 spindles, and the Settsu Spin-095; extra dividend, 40 per cent, amalgamation, they will have 547.514 carried forward, \$265,418.

Addressing the meeting Baron ning companies in the world. Kondo, the president, said that in spite of the comparative lowness of freights for the government directed tive position had been completely changed. Japanese vessels being in the ratio of 80 per cent as against 20

per cent of foreign ships. The great profits the company had made since the cutbreak of the war, nature, and accordingly required very far been laid aside as reserves without being disposed of in any definite way, but the management of the comand the depreciation of vessels.

The Nippon Yasen Kaisha held at Under the arrangements that have general meeting of shareholders in been agreed upon between the Ama-Tokyo, on May 23. The following re- gasaki and Settsu Spinning companies, Adopted by Plantations port of accounts for the last business it is proposed that the capital of the

reserves against war risk, building. The new company will be Japan's new ships, etc., \$6,729,750; reserve for largest spinning concern, in amount acreage there are in the aggregate serves, \$2,741,750; encouragement of The Amagasaki Spinning Co. owns serve for equalizing dividends, \$1,630, ning Co. 207,666 spindles, so that, on \$2,741,750; extra fees for directors, spindles, against 429,892 spindles run \$74,775; allowance to employes, \$274, by the Toyo Spinning Co., and 449,580 175; allowance to seamen, \$137,088; by the Kanegafuch! Spinning Co. It will be one of the very largest spin- is evidence of the practical value of

The capital invested in new Japanese enterprises and extensions from of May, 1917, amounted to \$373,875,000, showing an increase of \$183,448,000 over the corresponding period of last before last. The new enterprises absorbed \$217,346,000, with manufactur ing industries at the head of the list accounting for about 50 her cent of the whole capital invested. The second largest item is mining, followed by spinning, general commercial enterthat, since the European war started. the interest of the promoters of enterprises has centered on manufacturdispose of the reserves now. It had attention of promoters until several tion chemists. devoted the majo; portion of the net years ago, have had no particular profits to reserves against war risks field for further development.-U. S.

A complete reorganization and reincorporation of the Mineral Products Company, including the conveyance of the assets, rights and franchises of the company to a new company to secretary, in September, is wrong," be known as Mineral Products Cor- said E. A. Berndt, chairman of the poration, Limited, which will assume all the liabilities of the old concern and the issuance of \$2,000,000 worth of new stock in exchange for the old, in denominations of \$1 and paid up now that we are at war. As a matter to the extent of 75 cents and assess- of fact, we are aiming to expend even able to the extent of 25 cents, said as more effort to bring people here in sessment to carry on the operations of the new company and pay the debt of the old, amounting to \$96,904.89, is the plan in brief passed yesterday afternoon by the stockholders of the Mineral Products Company in an ef-

fort to place in on a sound financial The new company is to be incorporated under the laws of Hawaii. The plan as approved by the stockolders was in the form of a resolution introduced by A. F. Judd, presi- pay me if I came today, dent, and which was passed after the condition of the company had been thoroughly thrashed out and the stock. times say things that we are sorry for. holders had an opportunity to inquire into the operations and future pros-

all of it may not be required. The \$96,000 for some time. The money will 1917. be used principally for the installation of new units of the mill equip- July, A. D. 1917. ment in order to bring the amount of the products up to a revenue pro-

under the best of conditions barely pays expenses. In commenting on the future plans, Judd said that he represented 10 per cent of the stock, and one-third of the indebtedness. He had full faith that matters would eventually work Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., themselves out to a satisfactory end. In regard to the report of Andrew

it was discouraging, it was a good

report because it outlined the exact

situation.

Commerce Report JOB IS NOT TO BE

the Promotion Committee is going to do away with the office of secretary of the committee, following the resignation of A. P. Taylor, the present committee, this morning.

inquiring whether the work of the committee was going to be lessened spite of the present national crisis.

"We are very sanguine for the coming year, and are doing all that is possible to dispell the impression that we are letting down on our work, and the feeling that people will be ma- I rooned if they come out to the

Mr. Bildew-Weil, my friend, you know how it is-the best of us some--Boston Transcript.

OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore existexact amount which will be assessed and style of THOMPSON, MILVER. Beach Walk Imp. Dist was not determined. Judd said that TON & CATHCART, has been disunder the new organization the cred-solved by mutual consent of the Hawaii Con. Ry. 5 pc... itors would probably not demand the parties hereto as of July 30th, A. D.

F. E. THOMPSON, FRED W. MILVERTON. JOHN W.

6852 - 3t

Ltd. Lawson, Judd said that although | Members Honclulu Stock and Bond San Carlos Milling Co. . . 100

Exchange Fort and Merchant Streets Telephone 1208

IS PROGRESSING

coming Injurious Effects of Soils, Says Report

In solving the problem associated

frow some light upon this question as well as the relation of manganese and iron The results will be further

term was adopted: Net profit, \$9,- Amagasaki Co. be increased from \$6,- all the Hawafian pineapple plantations 729.291; brought forward, \$9.452.137; 251.250 to \$9.970.000, and that of the have now adopted this sulphate of total, \$19.181,428; extraordinary re- Settsu Co. from \$3.489,560 to \$5,234, iron spraying treatment on the manserve, \$486,465; directors' fees, \$99,- 250, and that the two be then com- ganiferous soils. Statements recently 700; dividend, 30 per cent, \$2,056,313; bined into a new company with capital secured show that 5.094 acres of pinethe present time. In addition to this considerable areas belonging to smaller growers which are being sprayed and also new manganiferous land is being put into pineapples at the present time, largely by reason of the fact that a practical means of overcoming the manganese difficulty has been discovered. The readiness with which this new procedure has been adopted this spray."

Investigation of the "Kauai wilt" of pineapples has revealed that the year, and of \$277,664,500 over the year also on the mauka soils on the lee-

'From evidence accumulated in regard to the wilt, at present it appears to be a root rot partly due to lack of drainage and also to a high acidity more serious wilt is associated with he said, were of an extraordinary prises, trust and banking business, the yellow or yellowish brown soil and electric undertakings. This shows derived from volcanic ash," says Mr.

ing and mining, while electric enter of legume as green manures were pany believed it most opportune to prises, which always monopolized the carried on during the year by the sta-

Honolulu Stoci: Exchange

Monday, July 30.

MERCANTILE-		
	BId	Asked
Alexander & Baldwin,	275	
C. Brewer & Co		****
SUGAR-		
Ewa Plantation Co	331/2	34
Haiku Sugar Co		205
Hawaiian Agr. Co		47
Hawalin Com. & S. Co	473/4	48
Hawaiian Sugar Co		
Honokaa Sugar Co		
Honomu Sugar Co		
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.		
Kahuku Plantation Co		
Kekaha Sugar Co		
Koloa Sugar Co.		
McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd.	101/2	105%
Oahu Sugar Co	301/2	31
Olaa Sugar Co. Ltd	13	131/2
Onomea Sugar Co		55
Paauhau Sugar Plant. Co.		
Pacific Sugar Mill	15 .	19
Paia Plantation Co		205
Peeneeken Sugar Co.	Paris turing	
Dioneer Mill Co	373.	38
San Carlos Milling Co.		20
Walalua Agricultural Co.	411/2	21/38
Wailuku Sugar Co		339
MISCELL ANEOUS-		- 1
Endau Dev. Co., Ltd		****
1st Is. As. 7 pc Pd		
2nd Is. As. fully paid		
Haiku Fruit & Pack., Pfd.		
United Funds & Bank Com		

Hawali Con, Ry. 7 pc. A. . 7/2 734 Hawaii Con. Ry. 6 B...... Hawaii Con. Ry. Com ... Hawaiian Electres Co. Hawaiian Pineapple Co.. Hon. Brew. & M. Co. Ltd. Honolulu Gas Co. Ltd., 123 124 Hon. R. T. & L Co..... Inter-Island Steam Nav. Mutual Telephone Co. Oahu Railway & L. Co... Pahang Rubber Co. Sel-Dindings P. Ltd., Pd 13 Sel-Dindings P. Ltd., Pd 13 Selecte-Dindings, 7 pc. Pd 10 Hamakua Ditch Co., 6s. Hawaiian Irr. Co., 6s ... 77 2 80 4 Haw. Ter. 4 pc. Refund Haw. Terr'l 4 pc. Pub Imp Haw. Terr. Pub. Imp. 4 pc Hawn. Terr'l., 31/2 pc Honokaa Sugar Co., 6 pc 90 Kauai Ry. Co., 6s 102 Manoa Imp. Dist...... McBryde Sugar Co., 5s.

Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd., 5s 105 Mutual Telephone, 5s Oahu R. & L. Co. 5 104 Oahu Sugar Co. 6 110 Olaa Sugar Co. 6 98

Latest sugar quotation: 96 deg. test. 6.977 cents, or \$139.54 per ton.

Pacific Gugar Mill Co., 6s 100 .

TRUSTS

STOCKS and BONDS SAFE DEPOSITS Bishop Trust Co., Ttd.

If You Want Life, Fire, Marine Automobile, Tourists' Baggage or Accident

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

CALL UPON

CASTLE & COOKE, Limited General Insurance Agents

Fort and Merchant Streets



HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., Ltd.

Stocks and Bonds

Insurance

Real Estate

Authorized by law to act as Trustees, Executors, Administrators and Guardians

your surplus capital in your own and your family's welfare. Start a Savings Account.

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Fort and Merchant

Bank of Honolulu

Ltd.Fort Street, near Queen

Transacts a general Banking

Invites your account and guarantees safe and efficient service. Exchange, Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks issued on principal points.

Cable Transfers

E. C. PETERS 210 McCandless Bldg. Honolule, T. H. Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Loans Negotiated, Trust Estates Managed

> Keep your SAVINGS

a safe place. We pay + /o interest BISHOP & COMPANY

P. H. BURNETTE 79 Merchant St. Phone 1846 NOTARY PUBLIC Commissioner of Deeds California and New York Draws: Wills, Deeds, Mortgages and all Legal Documents

Insurance B. F. DILLINGHAM CO., LTD. PHONE 4915 Fire, Life. Accident, Compensation

SURETY BONDS

INSURANCE COMPANY OF 842 Kaahumanu St. Telephone 3633 HAWAII, LIMITED Telephone 3529 816 Fort Street

LUMBER

Paints, Plumbing Supplies, Building Materials. Prices low. Houses built on instalment plan. Choice House CITY MILL COMPANY, LTD.

Telephone 2478

Alexander & Baldwin

Sugar Factors Commission Merchants and Insurance Agents

Agents for Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar

Haiku Sugar Company. Paia Plantation Company. Maul Agricultural Company. Hawaiian Sugar Company. Kahului Railroad Company. McBryde Sugar Company. Kahuliu Railroad Company. Kauai Fruit & Land Co., Ltd. Honolua Ranch.

SUGAR FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS SHIPPING AND INSURANCE AGENTS

FORT ST., HONOLULU, T. H.

List of Officers and Directors: E. F. BISHOP President G. H. ROBERTSON Vice-President and Manager R. IVERS Vice-President and Secretary A. GARTLEY Vice-President E. A. R. ROSS freasurer GEO. R. CARTER Director C. H. COOKE Director J. R. GALT Director. R. A. COOKE

J. F. MORGAN CO., LTD. STOCK BROKERS Information Furnished and Loans Made Merchant Street-Star Building

Phone 1572

THE YOUGHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED

Capital subscribed...yen 48,000,000 Capital paid up....yen 20,000,000
Reserve funds.....yen 21,200,000
S. AWOKI, Local Manager

FOR RENT Electricity, gas, screens in all houses Fire 3-bedroom house; garage; \$30. 2-bedroom house; garage; \$25.

Maunakea St. "tore......\$27.60 J. H. SCHNACK

PACIFIC ENGINEERING COMPANY, LIMITED

Consulting, i'e. sning and Constructing Engineers tures, Steel Structures, Sanitary Systems, Reports and Estimates on Pro-P. O. Box 95' jects. Phone 1045.

JAPANESE SILK GOODS AND CURIOS, KIMONOS AND EMBROIDERIES Pacific Guano & Fer. Co. 100

1120 NUUANU STREET, JUST ABOVE HOTE

Safe Deposit Vaults

ADVERTISER

Totals 34 2 5 1 24 10

REACH

Hollinger, p.-lf. . . 4 0 1 0 2 0

Hits and runs by innings:

Base hits 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0-5

by Joseph 3, by H. Ku 2. Umpire,

McKINLEY

Tsukiyama, ss.-p. 5 3 2 1 2 4 2

Ross. p. 2 1 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 44 10 18 5 29 16 6 ST. LOUIS

Fun Luke, 1f. ... 5 2 1 0 2 0 0

Haneberg, 2b. .. 3 1 1 1 2 1

Kurisaki, c. 3 1 1 1 7 0 0

Chun Chew, cf. . . 4 0 0 1 1 1 0

Bun Hee, ss. ... 5 1 3 1 3 3 2

*Batted for Girdler in ninth.

Hits and runs by innings:

King Tan, 3b. ... 1 1 0 0 3 3 2 Markham, p. ... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0

McKinley 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 5-10

St. Louis 1 1 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 - 8

Base hits ... 2 1 2 0 5 0 1 2 5-18

Base hits ... 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 1- 9

Nineteen at bat, 8 runs, 6 hits off

Ross in 4 1-3 innings; left on bases,

McKinley 9, St. Louis 7; three-base

off Ross 3, off Tsukiyama 2, off Mark-

ham 1; struck out, by Ross 2, by

Marcial, 3b. 5

AB R H SB PO A E

Iwanaga, cf. ... 5 1 4 2 2 1

Kong, lf. 6

Souza, 3b.-ss. . . 4

Leong, c. 5

Kurano, 1b. 4

Monsarrat, rf.-lf. 5 1

Roberts, 3b.

REAL FEATURE

Shannon and Other Runners May be Seen in Distance **Events in Near Future**

Long distance running is coming back in Hawaii after a lapse of a few prospects are bright for some good bringing victory to the team.

A five mile race will be staged in challenged any runner in the islands or a race over various distances. Shannan has an A. A. U. membership in the Middle Atlantic Association, and is anxious to run in a sanctioned meet.

an event. He has competed with Joe fantry furnishes a case in point. Organ, Roth, Kennedy and other well known Marathon runners. Shannon says that it is not any warmer here been held in the Smoky City in

Among the men Shannon would like to meet are Quin- Jackson, Netzel, cott and another runner who is wn to be in the islands. William behrs of the 9th Field Artillery is anther runner who would like to enter distance event.

o stage a big race in Honolulu in e very near future, and without bt a number of runners will enter e in these events, and some of our

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Chicago 8, Boston 1. Cincinnati—Brooklyn 7, Cincin

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fad-Have you decided to d

How would you correct this, ganization. Get a sweetheart.-Pear

rears, and with the Volcano Mara- back with his old war club. He gar- ter. Sammy came to bat in place of the Hawaiis, is somewhat of a pitchthen an assured proposition, and a nered three hits in as many times up Girdler in the ninth inning and the er. He is also an expert with the first new ball from Col. Berry, the team. number of local runners working out, and was one of the main factors in old boy came through with a hit.

dulu in the near future, Bert and this the Ruger boys certainly did against the Braves. He bingled a hannon of the 32d Infantry is anxthe All-Stars. The boys from Fort times up. ious to stage a race here, and has Ruger have already defeated the All-Stars three times. Persevere all ye til victory is yours.

ulu, and would be glad to enter such start it gets away to. The 25th In- the grounds are somewhat tantalizing. R. McGowan, p. . 2 0 1 0 0 2 0

absolutely the best that has been seen gether nine home runs made. here this year.

A committee is working on a plan White Sox made 19 hits off Yankee homers. pitchers and lost.

> day's game against the Chinese. Faserting his post at second.

You're not the only one in the steer-The Braves seem to envy the and for this reason they lost to the Hawaiis. All aboard for cel-Pittsburg-Pittsburg 3, New lar town! Brave the danger, Saints, you've got the Braves along.

The Filipinos haven't got a very bad team after all. They defeated the Chi- game. Billy Miles, who believes in nese last Saturday and this makes safety first was "Johnny on the spot" Kim Wai, 2b. ... 5 0 0 0 1 0 them quite confident for the second New York—New York 3, St. series. The Hawaiis were also defeated by the Filipinos in an exhibition game. With a few more heady players, the Filipinos will be able to win the second series.

The Hawaiis with the enlongated Fit-I'm going in for farming. Mitchell on the mound, badly defeat- Williams, c; Cambra, lf; Martin. 1b; it it will be perfectly grand just ed the Braves. This bunch of ball getate.—The Lamb. players look good for the second series and how they mauled that ball for 17 hits. This is the biggest vic-

> Manager Sam Kahalawai of the Mc-Kinleys starred, both in managing his



Bushnell of the Reach team came team to victory and as a "pinch" hit.

"He who laughs last, laughs best," waiis, was the real batting star safe ones.

Maddis of the All-Stars is making Crane, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 stars and challenge them agair, un- things hum with the bludgeon. He Kahaulelio, cf. .. 4 0 0 0 0 gathered three hits out of four trips A. McGowan, rf. . 4 0 0 0 1 0 Chillingworth, his team mate, Simao, ss. 4 0 0 0 2 It is hard to keep a good man down also made three hits, but woefully Ah Toon, 1b. . . . 4 0 2 0 11 Shannon believes that a 26 mile and it is impossible to keep a good made three muscues. We don't Affonso, c. 3 0 0 0 7 1 Tace would be a big event in Hono team down no matter how fierce a blame Chilly for all those errors as Medeiros, if. . . . 4 2 1 0 1 0

the games at Fort Shafter are prov-Speaking of umpires, the Pacific ing to be very interesting. There league got a good flash at James Ay- were four games played on Caturday than in Pittsburg, and races have lett in Saturday's game and Aylett and Sunday. Many young stars are has vindicated the managers' opin- being discovered in this series. In M. Joseph, c. ... 3 1 0 0 7 1 ion about him. His umpiring was these four games there were alto- Bushn'l, rf.-1b.-2b. 3 2 3 0 3 1

> Brown, the shortstop for I Com- Cruiz, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Two reasons why a person can't, pany at Fort Shafter, is making a rep- Lindo, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 safely, dope the game of baseball: utation for himself. In a recent game F. Joseph, 1b.-p. 2 1 1 0 7 2 0 Some weeks ago Coveleskie of the against the G Company he made four Naps held the White Sox to two hits, runs, secured three hits out of four yet was beaten. The other day the times up, two of these bingles being B. Holokai, 3b. . . 4 1 1 0 2 3 2 Dunn; bases on balls, off Kong 2, off score of 3-0. The victors are quite

Has anybody seen a "home-made' "Whatsoever I have tried to do in war club? It's neither a Cobb nor a his event. There are many athletes life, I have tried with all my heart to Speaker model, but a bat that's made the service who have had experi- do well, whatever I have devoted my- right at Schofield Barracks. Ask self to, I have devoted myself to com- Dunlap, the All-Stars' second baseocal athletes would perhaps decide pletely." Come forward, Mr. Fagin, man, and he will have the greatest and tell us why, you wanted to foland tell us why, you wanted to fol- pleasure of showing it to you. Using low Charles Dickens' motto in Sun- the willow for the first time in Sunday's game against the Ruger Giants, gin should be court-martialed for de he secured three hits in four times up. The big fellow says that anyone using a Dunlap model bat will be as-Why feel down-hearted, St. Louis? sured of at least two bingles per Kualii. Time of game, 1:23.

> seventh inning, in the game between the Hawaiis and the Braves, Cushingham collided with his team mate Hussey, and received a big gash in the chin, which forced him to leave the with his first aid paraphernalia.

The Pacifics defeated the Lewers Girdler, 3b. 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 & Cooke baseball team on Sunday at McGowan, rf. ... 0 0 0 0 0 Atkinson park by a score of 10 to 7. Reed and Williams formed the battery for the Pacifics and played good ball. The lineup follows: Pacifics-Reed, p-1b; Mederious, 3b-p; Cambra, 3b; Wong, 2b; August, ss; Mello, rf; Carreira, cf.

The Filipino baseball team will hold Ah Sang, c. 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Star-Bulletin office. All Filipino baseball players of the city have been invited to attend this meeting.

George Murakami, manager of the sahis, has met with plenty of hard luck to date. Nushida, who went to Hilo, was hit by a pitched ball, and will be unable to play for some time, and Maesake, his only other dependable pitcher, had his leg broken. The Asahis played a practise game with the 1st Co. of Ruger on Sunday, losing out by a score of 2 to 1. Murakami tried out a number of new pitchers.

hit. Monsarrat: two-base hits, Kong, Parker of the Myrtle Seniors had Lai Sin, Iwanaga, Souaz, Tsukiyama; too much on the ball in the game played on Sunday, and as a result the sacrifice hits, Souza, Markham 2, Haneberg; hit by pitcher, by Ross, Seniors put it over on the Juniors by King Tan, Haneberg; double plays, score of 6 to 1. The Seniors scored Markham to Bun Hee to Lai Sin; three runs in the fourth inning which Haneberg to Lais Sin; bases on balls, put the game on ice. Myer was on the mound for the Juniors.

The lineup of the two squads were as follows: Seniors-Hoek, c; Par- Tsukiyama 3, by Markham 7. Umker, p; Gomes, 1b; Hart, 2b; ander pires, Jackson and Aylett. Time of son, 3b; Oss, ss; Rosa, cf; Vierra, lf; game, 1:51. Everson, rf; Crozier, rf. Juniors— Taylor, 2b; Perry, 3b; Brown, rf; Myer, p; Gehring, cf; O. Auerbach, c; R. Auerbach, 1b; Bryant, ss; A. Batong, 2b.-c. ... 4 1 0 0 5 2 2

Both Swan and Moore played good Lopes, c.-p. ... 5 1 ball in the game at Athletic park on Boni, cf. 4 2 0 Sunday. Swan didn't hit, but he Beny, 1b. 5 1 1 played a nifty fielding game. Moore Garcia, If. 4 1 3 0 1 0 1 secured three safe ones during the Hose, p.-rf. 4 0 0 day. Crafton also came back with the Laon, rf. 1 0 0 willow, getting a triple and a single. Salonga, rf. ... 4 2 1 0 0 1 0

The next time Rogan plays in a game the opponents had better watch out. He went hitless on Sunday, and also made two errors. The Speeder Wah Han, ss. ... person doesn't do these things twice Lim Young, rf. .. 5 0 in succession, and it is a safe bet that Tan Lo. cf. 4 2 0 something will happen next time out. Pong, 3b. 5 0

If the Chinese team of the Pacific Kau, cf. 4 0 League can land a real pitcher, they Dunn, 1b. 3 1 1 0 12 0 2 ought to make a good showing in the Kong, p. 3 1 0 2 0 3 0 second series. The Filipinos were W. Wong, 2b. ... 3 1 1 0 3 4 4 lucky to win in the last game, and had not the Chinese played more than wretched ball, would have won out. the ball this team would look like a real ball club.

The Chinese have infield material which compares with any team in the Hose in 6 innings; left on bases, Filileague, and their outfield · is also pinos 9, Chinese 8; three-base hit, Lim be at all surprising to see the Chinese ne back strong and win from St.

in a few words, of the brilliant game blistered to a bright red and they that has long been looked for in the slowed up considerably. artillery cantonment. Yes, the brand The recovery of the ball was Panew Headquarters Co. of the 1st lama's strong point, while the Medi-Field Artillery led the Caterpillars cos shone in good passwork and short all the way to the end. The strong snappy delivery. Next Sunday the arms of both Al Moore and Cy Likens second of the series will be played failed to offset the trickery of the at the Department Hospital grounds Mitchell, the elongated hurler for fine little southpaw of Kid Young, and Manager Molsbergen of the "pill-

willow. In the game with the Braves brigade commander, and curving it Volleyball is getting to be a popular he hammered out three hits. Cabral in fantastic fashion clean over the pastime at Fort Shafter lately, at Willie Cabral, shortstop of the Ha- had the honors for the day with four plate. Then the game was on with least a dozen teams are rounding a din of music and noise that rang into shape and if the right man took back and forth from Mount Kaala to a hold of it a very interesting series Koolau. Sergt. Miller pleaded with of games to decide the championship pick a winner at the present time, AB R H SB PO A E his cohorts to hold them down, but of Fort Shafetr could be held. there was no stopping to Charlie Brown's colts today. The day was colts win FROM ideal, the sun not too bright and the EHLERS WIN FROM alred dust not too plentiful. The umpiring of both sergeants, Bales and Thompson, was all that could be expected, and, well, the better team

ferent ending.

Score by innings:

Umpires, Aylett and Jackson. Time the two teams in the near future.

Base hits 1 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 x-8 winning the game for the McKinley Costa, ss; Koyama, cf; Lopes, lf; Three-base hits, R. McGowan, Hol- team on Saturday. He broke out with Silva, rf. linger; two-base hits, Medeiros, F. four solid bingles, and his work Joseph; hit by pitcher, M. Joseph; coupled with solid blows by Monsarout, by McGowan 7, by H llinger 2, after St. Louis had obtained a three served in a hurry. run lead. Monsarrat is a dangerous The waiter-I don't doubt it; but hitter in the pinches, and usually am no sheriff.-Puck. comes through on these occasions

"Oh, he's like a fish." "What kind of a fish-shark or suck-

series of seven contests is to be play- There was a good crowd of about 300 ed, when the tale may have a dif-

H. Ku, 2b.-p. ... 3 0 0 0 2 3 0 C Bat., 9th F. A. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 was exciting all the way through. O Hdqs., 1st F. A. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-3 Both sides hit the ball hard when 0 drade; Young and Bauerle.

Advertiser 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 of game, 1:45.

Say, I'm thinking about going into

er?"-Boston Transcript.

In the first of a series of three games the Palama Settlement senior volleyball team defeated the Department Hospital team from Fort Shafter yesterday in two out of three sets. The Palama boys claim the championship of the Hawalian Islands, but the

15 to 13, the second set by the De one with five players fighting for partment Hospital, 15 to 9, and in first place. the deciding set Palama came back SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 29, its effect on the Fort Shafter boys in "Three to one." This is the story the last set, arms and necks were

Gen. Treat was there, taking the rollers" feels sure of victory for his

FAST WAIALEE SQUAD

Ehlers & Co.'s baseball team defeated the strong Waialee team at P In a few days the second of the Waialee by a close score of 10-8. present. Spectacular plays received the applause of those present. The H. R. E. Industrial boys received the special S. 1 privilege of seeing their team fall vic- J. 3 tim to the Dry Goods boys. The game S.

Battery-Moore, Likens and An- runs were most needed. The Wala. B. Kaai lees have won 17 consecutive games, among their victims being the strong Ornellas, cf. 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 Young; sacrifice hits, Batong, Kong; Waialua nine. They blanked the Ha-Pimental, ss. ... 4 0 0 0 0 5 0 double play, W. Wong to Wah Han to waii Preserving of Wahiawa by the Hose 3; struck out, by Kong 2, by elated over their recent victory and Totals 31 5 7 0 24 15 2 Hose 4, by Lopes 3; wild pitch, Kong another game will be played between

The following is the lineup of the Ehlers team: Camaro, c; Lopes, p; Tsune Iwanaga was a big factor in Teves, 1b; Borges, 2b; Ichigo, 3b;

The leading heavy-Hurry with my bases on balls, off McGowap 3; struck rat broke up the game in the ninth, order. I am accustomed to being forward at his leaders' command?

> een demonstrations against the high that happens in his "home town." a big deal with Blank. What kind of price of living. All passed off quietly. For 75 cents you can make his drinks was forbidden.

A pool tournament now in progres Medicos seem to be determined to an at the Kamehameha Alumnt Associanex that title for the Department Hos- tion clubhouse has attracted much interest among the Alumni. The tour-The first set was won by Palama, nament so far has proven a close

A large gathering was present last strong, 15 to 6. The hot sun showed night to witness a match between two of the leaders. - Clement Aona, who had won four games in a row was finally downed by Kanakaole, who managed to beat his opponent by a close score. Aona's defeat will make the contest all the more interesting as there are four players tied for

The second game of the evening turned out to be a surprise as Arthur Irwin, who had not been able to win a game up to this time, came from behind and defeated Hiram Anahu, who had held a place among the

The members of the association are offering two prizes for first and second place. The tournament will run for another week and it is hard to The standing of the pool tourns

ment is as follows: Name-Kanahaole Aona H. Anahu 4 Perkins 4 2 Among 5 W. Paikuli

Have you a boy or a friend in the shell-torn trenches doing his "bit"waiting to repel the charge or to leap You know that few things can be so welcome as word from home. You haven't time to write all the news, Throughout Norway there have tell him everything of importance

In Christiania some 40,000 people de- happy for a month by sending him monstrated, and pratically no business the STAR-BULLETIN. Let us have was carried on. The sale of alcoholic your subscription today by mail, by phone or by call.-Adv.



Charlie Penn

Manufacturing Expert of The American Tobacco Co., and a famous authority on the manufacture of chewing tobacco.

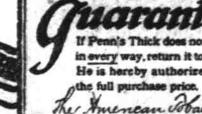
ompare! says Charlie Penn

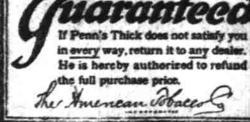
"The natural tobacco flavor of PENN'S THICK with any other plug tobacco you ever chewed. You'll find PENN'S THICK the best ever because you're chewing real tobacco."

PENN'S THICK Chewing Tobacco

Made only from full-length strips of rich, ripe, perfect leaves of Kentucky white burley tobacco. Every leaf perfect. "It's as mellow as a June apple and as sweet as a nut."

TRY A 10c CUT TODAY





If your dealer does not carry Penn's Thick, send ten cents (10c) in stamp and give us the name of your dealer, and we will send you a 10c cut and a leather pouch in which to carry it.



In Desk Work

TS loose-fitting cut and lightwoven fabrics give indoor workers that feeling of freedom which goes with outdoor life.

In our own modernly equipped Cotton Mills at Lexington, N. C., the nainsook from which these Loose Fitting B. V. D. Undergarments are made, is produced in a scientific manner from selected cotton to insure durability in wash and wear.

In our own B. V. D. Factories the garments are skilfully cut, strongly stitched, accurately finished—to fit and be cool and comfortable all day long.





B V.D. Cost Cet Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers. B. V. D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pt. U. S. A.)

The B. V. D. Company, N. Y.



strong. Lum Dunn, Wong, Wah Han and Pong ought to make a classy in- ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEN! tield. With Tan Lo. Sunny Hung, kau and Young in the outfield they line up well. Sunn Hung, if he will get in the game could make good at second or in the outfield. It would not

Totals 37 6 7 6 27 15 12 Hits and runs by innings: Given a good pitcher with stuff on Filipinos 0 5 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-8 Base hits 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 0-7 Chinese 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0-8 Twenty-six at bat, 5 runs, 6 hits off

Nealon, c. 5 0 1 0 2 1 0

The San Francisco CHRONICLE FISHER'S NEWSCART

Contains Army Orders-week to 10 days before mail.

By Associated Press]

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 14 .- The latest German acts against forway are being criticized in the press and condemned by the legislature showing the alleged failure of the Norwegian government to uphold he self-respect of the nation.

Royal mail boats between Denmark and Norway, out ide of the German barred zone," with cargo of killed cattle exclusively for use in Norway. tre captured by German U-boats, brought to German ports and no satisactory explanation or satisfaction given.

ort and the Norwegian flag for the ment. German boats sail safely in-

At the same time from all over

The whole press condemned

Territory of Hawaii

REGISTRATION

DAY

In His Own Precinct

Central Board of Registration

Selective Draft

Territory of Hawaii

A Norwegian steamer, the Thorum, the Norwegian coast and outside of was stopped by German U-boat in the open sea with small chances for de the three-mile line, that means in the crews to be saved, and in others forwegian waters; the Norwegian destroyed the motors and everything start ag was lowered and the German flag on board, seized what they needed of as run up, as the German U-boat provisions, instruments and even pief declared the steamer a German money. rize because of lack of special clearng papers. A Norwegian torpedo these acts can be to the great war. oat arrived, the Norwegian captain to destroy people working for the eclared that as the steamer was in benefit of Germany itself. The for-forwegian waters she was not liable eign minister has sent some messages be seized by German U-boats, or and protests to Berlin without obered the Norwegian flag flown again taining a satisfactory explanation.

In the German lowered. After some And in these very fishing districts erman view and allowed the steamer Norwegian fish they can, according be taken as prize to a German to the agreement with the govern-

and time displaced by the German. side the territorial line guided by This happened May 16 and, upon Norwegian pilots with their cargoes a) interpellation in the legislature re- of fish and provisions for Germany. girding this affair which has turned German Spies Jailed the whole press and public opinion re anti-German than ever, Minister Norway come reports of arrests of Foreign Affairs Ihlen answered alleged German spies who are sent lat the government's protest in Ber- across the Norwegian border. Norh and the assurance of the steamer wegian citizens are being convicted oing a government chartered boat by the court in Bergen as paid spies of only met unwillingness to for the German government and senhten out the affair and give a tenced to imprisonment for not more factory excuse. On the con-than six months, although it is proved ary there was no prospect of the that their information to the Ger n being released in the near future mans regarding the sailings of Nor the case would be tried before a wegian ships has caused these ves-

se court. More humiliating was sels to be torpeodoed and some of suppouncement that the Norwegian the crews to be killed. In the cases w now would be brought before the court acted according to the law The whole nation was struck aghast rman court-martial because they, rding to orders from a Norwegian that this crime against the country wal officer in Norwegian waters, should not be punished more severely, cize the government for having spent The Germans involved were acquitd hoisted the Norwegian flag. ed in Legislature

the first time since the war Of the Norwegians involved, two out a friction with one of the were captains on route steamers bedis- tween Newcastle and Bergen, who had r cases the minister of foreign espionage control in Bergen everyairs has kept everything secret thing they saw in England and on d been unwilling to let the public their way between England and Norw what steps the Norwegian gov. way. nt has taken to protect the mberiess encroachments from explorer, Lieut, Filohner who, before gian vessels have been the war, had been very kindly re

All the leading politicians, in very ceived everywhere in Norway, had terms, condemned this last hu- been the guest of the geographical soon from the German govern- cisty, and who now used his knowl

edge to plot against this country. draw Norwegian men in his net and at once be given their make them traiters to their own county and sent home if the Thorum try. s not released, asserting that the cted according to Norwegian ashamed and dishonored by this case. and should not be punished in remembering the way the Swedish

e only paper that tried to be and glanders bacilli in sugar, was not able and not willing to to go back to Germany. in its rights by power."

LOAD JAESCHKE **VOYAGE TO S.**

sugar and bananas will commence in will be moved at 6 a.m. tomorrow from the inter-Island coal wharf, where she now lies.

The Jaeschke is expected to steam for San Francisco Thursday morning coast traffic, chartered by the Nor- the "danger zone" attacked small promptly at 9 o'clock. She wants to vegian government itself, with cargo motor fishing boats, fishing for the get an early start so that she can thay to relieve the fodder famine Germans and therefore provided with get a position reading of her navigatthe northern part of the country, German outfit, sank some of them in ing instruments before noon. There was no chance to adjust them on

full cargo is not known. She will take all the sugar offered her here Nobody understands what benefit, and will not call at Hilo. Surplus freighter Elsass, it will be remembered, took only 8000 tons where she could have carried 11,000.

rgument, however, he yielded to the German agents are buying all the couple of men or youths to serve on

ridden of such German pests.

And in spite of all this, in spite o the nearly unanimously demand to and the export of home made farm products and canned milk is not stopped, although the prospects for the people in the coming fall and winter are worse than ever

after week suffers humiliations at the mystery. A great many anti-socialists agree with the socialists who critiof its citizens against the lished, it is charged, by the Antarctic declare that more than 400 Norwe-Baron von Rosen, with his anthrax traffic in Norwegian waters seized the affair was the Socialdimo treated by Norwegian authorities and and that not a shot has been fired , which expressed the hope that the way a German proved spy. Bau from a Norwegian gun to defend Normy "will show justice to a small moister, also was allowed peacefully wegian rights, not a Norwegian boat In the legislature it was strongly lowed to fight for his life. Meantime, Ily a few days before this, Ger-demanded that the police authorities they add, the country which has spent U-boats in the Arctic ocean, off and the department of justice, here \$100,000,000 is threatened by famine

KAMAAINAS SAIL SINALOA SALVED ON WILHELMINA

PHONE 4-9-8-1

this afternoon from Pier 19.

SERVICE FIRST

E(0)(0) THE STABEBULD THE REPORT OF STATE OF STA

are leaving, some on vacation trips has succeeded in fleating the wrecked They include J. Cathcart, the local steamer had been given up for a to

the Valley Island port. Other cargo drydock. Kestrel on her last trip

received today, Castle & Cooke's shipping department believes the Matson! flagship Maui is on time and will be off port at 6:30 tomorrow morning.

Maui in Tomorrow

age passengers for Honolulu; 637 bags of mail, 95 packages of express matter, and 8708 tons of cargo, all for Francisco on Wednesday, August 8, from Pier 19.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

sailing at 4 p. m. today for San Fran-

derson, E. M. Brown, R. J. Blake, E. ey, H. Behr, M: F. Brooks, Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Charles \$100,000,000 in three year on the neu- Clark, Miss L. Clark, J. Cathcart, trality guard. The socialists say it Miss E. Deming, Charles Dwight, Mrs would have been better to use this W. Edwards, Miss M. Edwards, Miss money to relieve the high cost of liv- Claire Evans, J. P. Folsom, Mrs. C. ing, asserting that the naval and army R. Forbes, Miss M. Forbes A. Feldman, H. P. Faye, Mrs. H. J. Gosse, E. Louston, S. S. Murray, Miss Dorofant, Miss C. A. McManus, J. M. Mc-McDonald, Dr. A. M. Oyen, Mrs Powell, Woods Peters, A. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, J. W. Pratt, Jr., Miss A. Pratt, Master L. F. Pratt, H. Quinlan, William Rathman, Mr. and Miss Fannie Schmidt, Mrs. H. Sterling, Miss Sterling, Charles G. Sauers, Mrs. Catherine Sauers, Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sauerby. Mrs. Charles Vale. Mr. and ard, Mrs. C. E. Wiggins, Mrs. L. M. Zachary, Mrs. M. G. Barnes, G. Recker, J. Johanson, C. Pettite, C. B.

nent papers of the country and heard cargo of Cuban sugar. wherever two Norwegians speak of tain the national pride. The news tations and bags the other day, criticizing the political

Norwegian nation these days is in luu, 4.825; Honuago, 1.179. danger of that.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Focke, Mrs. Pallesen, Mrs. L. Emmans, Saturday for Fanning. Dr. Lycan, E. R. Brown and wife, Miss arrwell, Mrs. Mosher and infant, S. wasaki and wife, Mrs. Downs. Miss Eto. J. Tango, Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Wilson, Mrs. Akaakuu, L. K. Max Weber, A. E. Carter, Iha. Sato, Miss Kan Kee, Miss Yoshino, E. K. C. Yapp, J. Carreira, J. Mori, J. Miura and wife, Kimura, Sergt Jones. F. B. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, lacke, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Maclean, Miss Maxwell, Miss B. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Miss K. Blake. Miss G. Blake, Miss Johnson, Miss Holmes, J. Waldron, Miss O. Clarke, Miss E. Clarke, Lee Ong, L. Ah Tai, Miss Kawainui, Miss C. Cox, J. P. Borne and family, H. Sakamoto, wife and Mrs. Walter Powell, Miss Noble, Kan Kee, Miss Rose Kan Kee, K. Nishimura, G. Otani, T. Taketa, Y. Hakayama, Mrs. Nakayama and inyama, L. L. Newton, M. K. Ja. Mrs. Mrs. Kitagawa and infant.

From Labaina: G. P. Larsen, C. makau, Miss Kamakau, Miss Cum- Frank Vida, Miss Hughes, Kabayashi, mings, Miss Lloyd, Mrs. McDougall. Miss Janeiro, James Assam, Toyama,

rers, the Matson steamer Wilhelmina, laurels as a salvager, according to Capt. Francis M. Edwards, is steam the San Francisco Examiner, which

STOR AGE

A number of prominent Honolulans received word from the north that he

apples, 3575 bunches of bananas and ters and Capt Curtis was placed in from Fanning island by the steamer to lighter the cargo before he could get the Sinaloa in condition to be safely run to sea. The steamer is valued at approximately \$200,000.

HARBOR NOTES

Next mail from Sydney and P Pago is due to arrive Tuesday Oceanic liner.

this port. She will steam for San son liner Maui, which has 637 bags. The Matson steamer Enterprise arrived at Hilo Sunday merning from San Francisco, the Mauna Kea re

> The-two-masted schooner Lily sailed esterday afternoon for Levuka, Fiji Islands, where she will load a cargo

The Matson freighter Lurine is expected to reach Hilo tomorrow morning from San Francisco, according to the Mauna Kea's trip report.

2:30 at the postoffice.

Freight arriving on the Mauna

Kea this morning There were 144 cabin and 154 deck. Travel on the Manna Kea has increased greatly since the Matson line cut out Hilo as a port of call for the Matsonia and

aboard outbound steamers Monday instead of today, although the steamer;

cording to the Examiner. She will of food and fuel during the coming Indies, consisting in the main part of foodstuffs. Returning to San Fran-

Sugar awaiting shipment on Hawaii he situation, but the leading men in is reported today by Purser T. the cabinet seem not to listen to pub- | Strathairn of the Inter-Island flagship

Olaa, 58,740; Waiakea, 28,000 Hilo Sugar Co., 19,600 Onamea, 25,450; Pepeekeo, 21,200; Honomu, 22,400; Hakalau, 69,525; Laupahoehoe, (un-There is something worse than war reported); Kaiwiki, 31,190; Kukaiau, its disasters and that is when 18,477; Hamakua Mill, 33,756; Paauration loses its self-respect; the hau, 18,354; Honokaa, 33,000; Puna-

the likelihood that oil tankers now serving Honolulu may be comman-Per Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea ers of the British steamer Kestrel the Honolulu-Fanning boat, have decided not to convert the vessel into an From Hilo: C. N. Katada, S. Hata, oil burner. The Kestrel will continue Burg Sang, Dr. Downs, S. N. Downs, to burn coal, and in September will H. Mott-Smith, E. A. Mott-Smith, make a trip to the Gilbert Islands Singlehurst, W. H. Ballinger, E. J. as a coal burner where it had been Reed, S. A. De Launay, A. Murphy, hoped to have her burn oil that voy-Stotts, Professor Jaggar, H. age. The Kestrel will steam about

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Hilda Tillander, F. Muir, Mrs. J. K. Hawks, Mrs. J. H. Gifford, Mrs. V. G. Goodhue, Mr. and infant, J. Rapoza and wife, L. C. W. Spitz, Mrs. J. Schaefer, Miss Franks and wife, G. Kan Kee, Mrs. Barbara Schaefer, Mr and Mrs. R. Limer, Miss Edith Aungst, Miss Grace Knight, Mrs A A Young, C. Seigh, Dr. J. H. Farrell, Fabian N. fant, Master Nakayama, Miss Naka- Crystal, Miss Bernie e Daniel, Miss Annette Crysta!

Chong, Miss Kalkes, Miss Kitigawa. Miss Murray, Mrs. Lorenzen, Miss Klpoikai, T. D. Cockett, wife and infant, A. D. Morton, Mrs. and Miss Leo, O. Mahoney, H. W. Tuttle, Ka. Robinson, Mr. and Master Hor,

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Oceanic Steamship Co.

J. J. BELSER, Manager.

65 TO 71 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

51 DAYS TO SAN FRANCISCO

Rogular Sailings to San Francisco and Sydney, N. S. W.

For further particulars apply to-

C. BREWER & CO., LTD. General Agents

Matson Navigation Company

Direct Service Between San Francisco and Honolulu For further particulars apply to-

CASTLE & COOKE, LTD., Agent, Honolulu

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

Regular Sailings to San Francisco and to the Orient For further particulars apply to-

CASTLE & COOKE, LTD., Agent, Honolulu

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE Regular Sailings to BRITISH COLUMBIA, FIJI, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA For further particulars apply to-THEO. H DAVIES & CO., LTD., General Agents

PHONE 2295 REACHES

Hustace-Peck Co., Ltd.

AL KINDS OF ROCK AND SAND FOR CONCRETE WORK. FIREWOOD AND COAL

NEDERLAND ROYAL MAIL & RUITERDAM LLOYD JOINT SERVICE

To Batavia, Java, via Yokohama. Nagasaki, Hongkong and Singapore. Sailing dates, freight and passenger rates on application.

C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., Agents

CAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

OUTWARD

For Waianae, Wzralua, Kahuku and Way Stations-9:15 a.m., *3:20 p.m. For Poarl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations-17:30 a.m., 9:15 s.m., *11:30 a.m., *2:15 p.m. *3:20 p.m., *5:15 p.m., 19:30 p.m., †11:15 p.m. For Wahiawa and Lellehua-11:02 a.m., *2:40 p.m., *5:00 p.m. *11:30

For Leilehua-+6:00 a.m.

INWARD Arrive Honolulu from Kabuku, Waialia and Waianae-*8:36 s.m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-+7:45 a.m., *8:36 a.m., *11:02 a.m., *1:38 p.m., *4:24 p.m., *5:30 p.m. *7:28 p.m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahtawa and Leilehun - 9:15 a.m., 1:52 p.m. *3:59 p.m., .*7:13 p.m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored). leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. for Haleiwa Hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City,

Ewa Mill and Waianae. "I ly. +Except Sunday. ‡Sunday

F. C SMITH, C. P. NISON, G. P. A.

Superintendent.

CHOP SUI 93 North King Street call and see our brand new CHOP SUI HOUSE-Everything Neat and Clean Tables may be reserved by phone

D. J. CASHMAN Thirty Years' Experience

Luau Tents and Canopies for Rent Fort St., near Allen, upstairs Phone 1487

DR. CAPPS

STANDARD CPTICAL CO. 1116 Fort Street.

HAWALIAN NEWS CO LIMITED. Bishop Street

Y. TAKAKUWA & CO.

"NAMCO" CRABS, packed in

Sanitary Cans, wood lined

Nuuanu St., near King St.

Most Complete Line of Chin

FONG INN CO.

Honolulu's Leading Chinese Cur

Time Saving

RUBBER

make the

executive

and general office man

MORE EFFICIENT

Deliveries every

MONDAY

Steamer

Baskets

of Hawaii's Choice

H. MAY & CO., Lt Phone 1-2-7-1

Store-1162 : Juanu St. nr. Pa

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

ge T	ride	Small	Large	Small	Rises Sets Set
e H	t. of	Tide	Tide	Tide	Sun Sun and
h		High	Low	Low	Ring
		16	- 1		Moo
			Liteh	Wigh Low	High Low Low

July 30 1:32 31 2:16 Aug. 1 2:58 2 3:38

3 4:17

JULY **EVERY MALE PERSON** in the Territory between the ages of 21 and 31 of any nationality **MUST REGISTER**

(Visitors who have not been sensined must be in the rempie by seven-fifteen). Weekly Calendar MONDAY-Lodge Le Progres No. 371, stated, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, special Second degree, 7:30 THURSDAY-Scottish Rite bodies, regular, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY SCHOFIELD LODGE SATURDAY--**Odd Fellows Hall** WEEKLY GALENDAR Harmony Lodge No. 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting and in-itiation of candidates. Excelsior Lodge No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting. HURSDAY Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 2, 7:36 p. m. Regular meeting, cards and refreshments on roof garden. Friends invited. FRIDAY-Polynesia Encampment No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Regular meet-HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, DERN ORDER OF PHOENIX ill meet at their home, corner of tania and Fort streets, every day evening, at 7:30 o'clock, J. W. ASCH, Leader. PRANK MURRAY, Secretary. OLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E. meets in their hall on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to at-JAS. H. FIDDES, E. R. H. DUNSHET, Sec. HERMANNS SOEHNE Honolulu Lodge, No. 1 agen in K. of P. Hall ersten and Critten Montag: 6 und 20, Sept. 3 und 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5 und 19, Dec. 3 und 17. EMIL KLEMME, Praes. C. BOLTE, Sekr. STIC LODGE No. 2, K. of P. in Pythian Hall, corner Fort retania streets, every Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting rs cordially invited. E. W. BULL, C. C. B. ANGUS, P. C., T. R. and S. ERNEST K. KAAI "Hawait's Music Man" UKULELES len Hawalian Music, Etc. Stadio-51-52 Young Bidg. COYNE FOR FURNITURE Young Building M'INERNY PARK Elegant Lots HAS DESKY, Agent nt near Fort

Social Annoyance

Masonic Temple

From a hygienic standpoint social annoyance is petting serious, since the strain on both the body and the mind requires constant physical attention. Certainly nothing is more annoying to a refined person than offensive perspiration or body odors. Those who have used Tyree's Antiseptic Powder know it to be the one remedy which never disappoints. For general uses dependable in all cases—it should be in every household.

Br. M. E. Chartier, of the Faculte de Paris, Prance, said: "If there is a very unpleasant affection and hard to cure at that, it is surely these conditions." He also says, "there are

these conditions." He also says, "there are to be found in the drug stores many preparations containing boracic acid and talcum. These preparations, generally used in a dried state, have the great inconvenience of clogging the pores of the skin. This is not the case with Tyree's Antiseptic Powder, as it acts as a deodorizing, stimulating agent. My attention was called to this fact while attending several cases of severe inflammation produced by Poison Oak. While no other remedy would give relief, Tyree's Antiseptic in the propor-tion of two teaspoonfuls to a pint of water allaged the intense pain in a comparatively short space of time."

This preparation is sold in boxes at twentyfive cents and one dollar, by the manufacturer, J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc., Washington, D. C.

C. H. TRULLINGER Optician

Successor to A. N. Sanford Boston Block, Fort St.

Service, Comfort, Style and Saf :: 7 is my metto. 191 COLE 8

By Appointment:

A. POMBO ("Bumps") Walluku, Maui.

H. Culman Co., Ltd. Jewelry and Souvenirs

1112 Fort St.



Drives away the gloom of the hot days.

Whether stopping here for a day or for the summer, you will find this a hotel of perfect satisfaction

Bellevue Hotel

GEARY AND TAYLOR STS. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Solid Concrete Structure ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF Every Room with Private Bath Headquarters for Island Residents European Plan, \$1.50 per day up American Plan, \$3.50 per day up Special Monthly Rates MORGAN ROSS, Manager.

Honolulu Representative: WILL AM L. WARREN, O. Box 769, or Telephone 2273

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



Go East Canadian **Pacific Rockies**

L BT us tell you of the delightful routes offered over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Ticket rates are no higher than by any other Northern route. Splendid service and mountain scenery of wonderful grandeur give your journey undsual charm via the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

RED L NASON

IS CHEST SETT

FIGHTING FOR

Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi. (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-

LONDON, Eng., July 31.-In an address delivered before the house of The debate upon the Sheppard resocommons yesterday Foreign Secretary lution, providing for an amendment Balfour declared that there should to the constitution whereby the imbe no uncertainty in the language portation, manufacture and sale of inused in Great Britain as to the aims toxicating beverages would be proof the country in the great war no hibited throughout the United States, matter how ambiguous might be the was commenced yesterday in commit-"We did not enter this war with ator Sheppard opened the debate,

any selfish purpose or with the in urging the adoption of his resolution tent to secure indemnities," he said to submit the matter of national pro-"We entered it because we hoped to hibition to the vote of the various see Europe made freer as its result. states. "Great Britain was compelled to assist France to recover Alsace and Lorraine of which she had been de Colorado, while the principal speaker spoiled and which have been since

controlled by a German despotism. "Until Germany is made powerless; influences which precipitated this war upon the world peace in Europe is impossible, for any peace that is is impossible, for any pould only suggested by Germany would only CCDMA open the way to and provide for a new war.

"On the other hand if the peace that follows this war is one which America and Great Britain can approve it will lead to a permanent settlement and to a sense of security such as the world has never before

"Germany must work out its own salvation and perhaps in the end it may be added to the list of nations which, before this terrible war, were unable to conceive how a war of this sort could be provoked by a single CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN

"When Germany comes up to the level of the United States and Great Cite do Motin the Canadian command-Britain in that respect, and we hope ers outwitted the Germans. Thinking that this may be soon, the greatest the attack would come in the night, disturber of the peace of the world the Teutons have been removing their will have been quieted and forever reserves behind the lines during dayeliminated as a factor for the promotion of bloodshed, rapine and disas-

says, that Great Britain entered the with slight losses to themselves. war and is now fighting on to secure them and it is with the same high, GERMAN PLOTTERS noble and laudable purpose that the United States, after long suffering patience, finally cast its lot with the

CROWN PRINCE FAILS TO SURPRISE FRENCH

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-

that a Zeppelin bombed the Fornby islands in the Baltic and aeroplanes in Mexico, whereby information is sealed in suitable envelopes. raided the islands in the Gulf of Rica. being conveyed to Berlin. prise on the forces of General Petain. It was detected and proved utterly in-

Along the whole Aisne front both French and Germans continued a heavy fire of the artillery, and it was a day of activity with the big guns, SPAIN CENSORSHIP with thousands of shells hurled at and into the opposing trenches.

There were patrol encounters south of Dixmude. London reports that British forces

lery was more active about Armen- ditions are practically restored an

BAY CITY ASSISTANT **COLLECTOR ON TRIAL**

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31 .internal revenue at this city, was move on at high speed.

dictments which accuse him of the mercial relations with Japanese manmisappropriation of \$700 of the funds ufacturers. The newspaper article of the office of the internal revenue

MAY INCREASE CAMPS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi-cation Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- Applications for assignment to the sec- Pacific. He favors sustained striving 6847-July 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, Aug and series of officers' training camps for the betterment of the people diare four and a half times as many as rectly interested in the Pacific-Amerthere are places to be filled in those icans, Australians, New Zealanders, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE camps. It was announced last even- and Japanese.' ing that 72,914 have applied for appointment to the reserve camps and land's wealth in minerals,' said this that 16,000 have been placed.

teers it is deemed likely that several perhaps more than any other metals thousand will be added to the lists at the present time. Her supplies of ceased. and the camps proportionately in- iron are obtained from China-three creased.

PRESS CENSORSHIP ON TROOP MOVEMENTS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.day evening request that there shall origin to a botanic recipe which came Court necessary to be administered be no publication relative to the troops in France except such as are specifically authorized from Washington. The regulations are made severe because of the serious violations of that Mrs. Pinkham procured the herbs day of August, A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock some papers and the old excuses of and steeped and prepared them in true p. m., be and is hereby appointed for not understanding the rules have exhausted all patience.

MANY ARE CLAIMING

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .-The first reports covering the physical examinations of the selected recruits in some of the districts are commencing to come in. Many are claiming exemption, and the supply of exemption claim blanks in some precincts has been exhausted and a call is being made for more.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH NEWS MAN

With a large amount of lumber already on the ground and more being rapidly sent out, the work of erecting quarters for the surveying party at Kaneohe is under way and the first step towards permanently paving the

lature appropriated for the work is not yet available, the city and county has advanced \$10,000 in order that the work may not be delayed and it hoped that when that is used up the larger amount will be ready.

The \$10,000 is exclusively for the work from early dawn until dark.

for the chief and the other to be used as an office, dining room and kitchen, while the second floor will be the sleeping quarters.

The gramaphone-John, I'm going thing for the night.

some things that won't shut up.-London Ideas.

TENDERS.

Forms of proposals to which are attigations of the American secret ser Lached instructions to bidders, specifivice, which have demonstrated that cations and plans will be furnished to there is a link between the German intending bidders at the effice of the patches from Petrograd yesterday say agents now operating throughout the City and County Clerk, and all ten-United States and the German agents ders must be on these forms securely

Supervisors to reject any or all bids. the Crown Prince to conduct a sur- ernment is to begin an immediate in- to waive all defects and to award vestigation of its own into the activi- the contract on the basis of the comties of certain German official repre- bined bid for the style of plates re quired or upon the basis of a separate to be instrumental in fomenting plot: contract for each separate style of

ders. Dated, Honolulu, this 23rd day of

July, 1917. D. KALAUOKALANI.

City and County Clerk. 6845—July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

Ena Road to Kapiolani Park, all within "Frontage Improvement Number Four, Kalakaua Avenue," in the District of Honolulu, City and County of

Plans, specifications and form of proposal may be had upon application and a deposit of Twenty-five and "A Japanese merchant who has 00/100 Dollars (\$25.00) at the City

The Board of Supervisors reserves

Clerk, City and County of Honolulu. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur K. Ozawa of Honolulu, Oahu, De-

Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

K. Ozawa of said Honolulu, died in-That most successful of all remedies testate in Honolulu aforesaid on the for woman's ailments, Lydia E. Pink- 21st day of June; A. D. 1917, leaving New press regulations issued yester ham's Vegetable Compound, owes its property within the jurisdiction of this upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to George Ozawa, having this day been filed. It is Ordered, that Friday, the 14th

for her friends and neighbors who suf- Room of this Court in the Judiciary fered from woman's ailments. The Building in Honolulu, City and County medicine spread, until it is today rec- all persons concerned may appear and EXEMPTION FROM SERVICE ognized as the standard remedy for show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

By the Court: HENRY SMITH.

Dated Honolulu, July 9, 1917. C. BITTING, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner.

HOTEL STEWART

Rates from \$1.50 a day

Most Famous Meals | BREAKPAST 50c | LUNCH 50c in the United States | DINNER \$1.00

J. H. LOVE, HOMOLULU BERN

PACES OF THE SECRET OF THE SECRET SPECIAL DECIDENCE.

Cante Appares "TRAMETS" A. B. C. Cook.

Individual Summer Styles in

HATS at Miss Power's Millinery Parlors.

Boston Bidg.

POULTRY PRODUCE MEATS

Territorial Marketing Div'n. Maunakea near ueen Phone 1840

YEE CHAN & CO. King and Bethel Sts. ORIENTAL SILKS

Fresh Pasteurized MILK, CREAM 'and Ice Cream

Honolulu Dairymen's Assn. Phone 1542-4676

> BANISTER Shoes for husiness men

Mar ufacturers' Shoe Store 1061 Fort 8t.

The HUB now in temporary store at 78 So. King St., opp. Union

Grill

VICTROLAS

and Records Bergstrom Music Co., Ltd. 1020 Fort. Phone 2321

Reduce Ultimate Costs by Using ALLIS-CHALMERS MACHINERY

STEINWAY HALL

Thayer Piano Co., Ltd.

Valencia Oranges CHUN HOON

Kekaulike, nr. Queen Phone 3992

Thor Electric

VACUUM C'eaners.

The Hawalian Electric Co., Ltd.

ADLER-

COLLEGIAN Clothes finish 'Irst in any event. THE CLARION-:-Hotel and Fort

Get War Time Photos with **AUTOGRAPHIC**

HONOLULU PHOTO SUPPLY CO. 1059 Fort St.

HANAN'S BEST SHOES

M'INERNY SHOE STORE Fort, above King St.



How to Equip a Company of Infantry

"A" "B" "C" Equipment Book

Lleut Raymond C. Baird, Written primarily for the volunteer officer; it may be of service to the regular officer as well. PRICE 25e

The only first class hotel in Waltube Private bath with every room.

Don't fail to visit "The Valley Island" and see magnificent HALEAKALA, the largest extinct release in the world and the IAO VALLEY and its famous

UNEXCELLED TUNA FISHING

Write or wire for reservations.

The New

PLEASANTON HOTEL COMFORTABLE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Summer Rates on Application

LADIES

See our latest SUMMER HATS Jus

WONDER MILLINERY CO., LTD. 1017 Nuuanu, near King

Hard and Soft Weaves-English Blue Serge, best for WEAR

W. W. AHANA Co. King nr. Bethe

Phone 3445

For quality meats and delicatemen METROPOLITAN MEAT MARKET

Get all the light you are paying for by using Edison

ELECTRIC SHOP

Sport Coats Mandarin Coats Stockings, Etc.

S. OZAKI 109-115 No. King St.

The Independent Review Published Monthly

Leading English-Japanese Magazin Subscription Rate—\$100 per year P. Ø. Box 474 20 Campbell Bloc Merchant Street, Honolulu

IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE

NEWSPAPERS Anywhere at Any Time, Call on

THE DAKE ADVERTISING AGENCY 24 Sansome Street San Franci

ISLAND CURIO COMPANS Hawaiian Curios, Stamps, Coins,

plete and attractive Curio Store. 170 Hotel Street

and Post Cards. The most com-

For Viar-Time Gardening TOOLS

LEWERS & COOKE, LTD. 169-177 So. King St.

Protective Agency of Hawall DAY AND NIGHT Patrols. Phone 1411, 5 & 6 Elite

W'A. E. MILES, Mgr.

LORD-YOUNG Engineering Co., Ltd.

Engineers and Contractors Pantheon Block, Honolulu, T. H. Telephone 2510 and 4587

PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS OF FINE FINISH. A variety of textures and colors

Hotel St., opp. Union.

Neolin Full Soles and rubber heels \$2.25 for blac or tan, \$2.50 for white. Regal Shoe Store

YANDER

AFE BAKER

CHEST AND ASSESSMENT OF THE SECRETARY

belt road is fast taking shape. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .-tee of the whole of the senate. Sen-

Strong support for the resolution was given by Senator Shafroth of against the resolution was Senator

Underwood of Alabama. It will require a two-thirds vote of or is made free from the dominating the committee to adopt the resolution when the vote is taken on Wednes-

FRANCE, July 31.-In the attack on light hours. Sudgenly the Canadians struck when the defense was at its weakest, and cut the enemy outposts It is to attain these objects, he from supports, taking many prisoners

BUSY IN MEXICO

(Associated Press by G. S. Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.— Ambassador Fletcher has been instructed to notify President Carranza and County Clerk. of Mexico of the result of the inves-

Failure resulted to the attempt of It is believed that the Mexican govsentatives in Mexico who are believed against the United States.

LIFTED OFF PRESS (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi. cation Service) MADRID, Spain, July 31.-Indicatraided the enemy trenches east of ing that the political crisis in Spain Lombaetzyde and that German artil has been passed and that normal con-

order was issued yesterday lifting the censorship of the press. JAPAN INTERESTED IN

AUSTRALASIAN AFFAIRS An article in the Auckland Star indicates somewhat the line of policy Clyde Scott, brother and assistant to that is marked out by Japanese in-Joseph J. Scott, former collector of terests in this part of the world. Imports from Japan are increasing very placed on trial yesterday, and within rapidly. During the last few months half an hour a jury had been selected, representatives of leading houses in after which the case continued to New Zealand have been sent to Japan to study the conditions with the idea Clyde Scott is being tried upon in of opening up very much closer com-

mentioned states in part: spent some time in touring Australia, and County Clerk's Office. and who is at present in Auckland, intends to leave shortly for Japan. He FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING is emphatic in urging upon his own government and those of Australia and New Zealand the extreme necessity for combination and organized effort in maintaining the trade of the

"I have heard much of New Zea merchant, 'and it is fitting to point Owing to the large excess of volun- out that Japan needs zinc and copper days' sail from Japan, so that the freight on this import is not very

great." A GREAT MEDICINE

into the possession of Lydia E. Pinkham about fifty years ago. This recipe had proved so effective

in the practise of a skilled physician fame of the virtues of this wonderful of Honolulu, at which time an 1 p woman's ills.-Adv.

After the Two Eyes for a Lifetime Movies Murine is for Tired Byes. Red Byes—Granulated Byes—Granulated Byes—Granulated Byes—Granulated Byes—Byes—Granulated Byes as Favorite Treatment for Byes that feel dry and smart. Give your Byes as much of your loving care as your Treatment and with the same regularity.

CARE FOR THEM. TOO CARRET BUT REW EYES!
Sold at Drug and Option! Storas or by Mall. Act Murine Bye Bessely Ca. Dhengs, for Free Book

While the \$500,000 which the legis-

surveying of the route which will be pushed forward as fast as possible. Everything to facilitate the progress of the work is being done, including the furnishing of transportation for, the party in order that they may Two buildings are to be erected, one

The principal problem in the mat-

ter of construction which will have to be solved is the supply of rock. The rock in the Koolaupoko district is of a poorer quality than is generally found elsewhere, with the result that the plans and specifications will have to be changed to meet the situation. A relocation of the road will also have to be made across the Aiea swamp, it is expected. Nothing of a definite nature, however, can be planned until the survey is completed.

to bed. See that you shut up every-It's husband-I'll do my best, dear. I have done my best, but there are

BY AUTHORITY

Tenders will be received at the office of the City and County Clerk, McIntyre Building, Honolulu, up to 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, August 28, 1917, for furnishing, selling and delivering to the City and County of Honolulu, at Honolulu, 4000 pairs (8000 plates) embossed Automobile Number Plates, and 600 pairs (1200 plates) flat enameled Motorcycle Number Plates for the year 1918, all in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of said City

Right is reserved by the Board of

Certified checks required with ten-

BY AUTHORITY.

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on the 7th day of August, 1917, at the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of Honolulu. Room 8, McIntyre Building, for furnishing all material, tools and labor necessary to construct approximately 25,000 square feet of standard cement sidewalk on Kalakaua Avenue, from

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive all defects. D. KALAUOKALANI,

First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-At Chambers-In Probate No. 5259.

The Petition of Kai Ozawa, widow of said deceased, alleging that Arthur

30-32 Campbell Block., Corner Fort and Merchant Streets. 6834-July 10, 17, 24, 31,

Honoiulu Star-Bulletin 125 Merchant St.

assitied Star-Bulleti

ONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN .

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

Terms of Subscription: ally Star-Bulletin 75 cents per month, \$8 per year, 5 cents per copy. mi-Weekly Star-Bulletin, \$2 per year.

Advertising Rates: Classified and Business Announce E. M. F. RUNABOUT, new tires, just ats 1 cent per word per each insern, up to one week. Estimate six words per line. line, one week30 cents | See WATSON, at ABLES-HERTSCHE line two weeks 40 cents

Other cates upon application. a Edvertisements of Honors or cerproprietary modicines will be ac-

replying to adverticements, ads your replies exactly as stated in Adver'isement. you are a telephone subscriber,

De your advertisement; we will OUR PHONE :8 4911.

WANTED

ble young woman for typswrit-bookkeeping and seneral office rk. Apply to office of A. N. Sand, C. H. Trullinger, successor, ston Block, over May & Co.

Touring Car, must be in good dition and a bargain. State price cash. Address C. L. Alameda, Del. Schofield Barracks. 6848-tf

to Repair—We guarantee to all leaks. See Lou Rogers or onzo Jones. We lead; others low. Eureka Paint Co., 816 So. All makes of auto and bicycle tires ing st. Phone 2096.

tich and Gravel Roof Specialists, till at the old stand, 65 Queen st. one 4981.

w more customers in Punahou and lakiki distric s to take milk from sted cows. Phone 5202. 6822—1m best market price will be paid for lean washed cotton rags by the lonolulu Star-Bulletin. 6734-tf

ed-second-hand bandsaw. Phone

HELP WANTED

wanted to take position in printplant. Also opportunity of at-nding school. Good pay to start. ply Mr. Thomas, Y. M. C. A. 6734-tf

g girl with experience in general sework and cooking; must have ere ces; small family. Box 400, 6850-3t r-Bulletin.

wanted at Pacheco's Barber 6830-tf Harry

Carponters. Apply Ha Masonic Bldg., Hotel St. Carponters. 6851-2t

SITUATION WANTED.

can college graduate (Oriental) some knowledge of bookkeepand typewriting wishes steady ition as assistant in office. City Retail, wholesale chickens, eggs; Wo plantation. Address Box 686, r-Bulletin office. 6848—6t

American man as assistant kkeeper, 3 years' experience. Ad-8 Box 699, Star-Bulletin. 6849-tf

ral office work, white girl, expelist of reference, Address x 674, Star-Bullatin. 6841-12t

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES IFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAUnese help, 1166 Union street, one 4136. 6806-6m

akarishi, 34 Beretania at., near anu. Phone 4511, 6:30 a. m. to m. Reildence phone, 7096. 5246-tf Employment Office. Tel. 4889. at st. opp Rapid Transit office.

ale. O. Hiravie, 1210 Frama at. 6054 40 me 1420.

CE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF STOCK

Mineste No. 335 for 11 shares of apital Stock of McBryde Sugar Ad., has been lost or destroyed. inting or otherwise dealing in or such shares. Application has made to the tressurer of said my for the issuance of a new

ed July 6, 1917. P. M. OMSTED. July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31 bby, you know that letter gave you to mail?"

you didn't. I didn't give it to ut I gave it to father."-Louis-

oder—I see Binks has a new or his car. der-You don't say so! What d to the blond ?- Chaparral,



FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

GRAB THIS BARGAIN QUICK.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR in good mechanical condition .. \$325.00 Cash

overhauled..... \$165.00 Cash

weeks ago from Schuman Carriage Co. Has been used only 6 hours and run no more than 80 miles. The car is for sale because it cannot climb the hill for which it vas intended. May be seen and examined between 7 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at 848 S. Beretania street. Only cash buyer. C.

Attention! One special built automobile, weight 1450 lbs. Powerful. Bosca magneto. Wire wheels. Seats two. Racing model. Phone 3636 or call at Slaght and Searle, corner Richards and Queen Sts. 6847—6t

1912 Oakland Roadster, \$200.00; 1913 Studebaker. For prices inquire at the Pacific Auto Machine Shop, 6803-6m Phone 4055.

1912 Packard Roadster, in good condition, \$700. Address P. E., Star-Bulletin Office.

American Roadster, \$175.00; terms. Address Box 697, Star-Bulletin of-6848-12t fice.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

and tubes; auto accessories; also vulcanizing, retreading, rebeading, etc. Taisho Vulcanizing Co., 1.td., 180 Merchant, Ewa Alakea st. phone 3107.

Automobile, carriage agon supplies -Quaker, Portage tires, tuber New Oahu Carriage Mig. Co. Tel. 2743. 6803 -- 6m

Accessories; tires. Tel. 1324 Smoot & Steinhauser, Alakes and Merchant. 6808—6m

AUTO PAINTING.

Pacific Auto Painting Co-Our coatings guarantee durability of paint on Opp. car barns, Phone 5961. 6×15-3m

MOTORCYCLES, ETC. THOR motorcycles; Pierce bicycles; supplies; painting; repairing. K Okahiro, opp. Oahu Ry. Tol. 4018

T. EKI-cyclemotor agt., So. King.

BICYCLES. Komeya, Bicycles, Punchbowl & King.

MIYAMOTO, bleycles. 182 N. King St

6803-6m SATO, 339 N. King. Tel. 1026. 6803-611

POULTRY.

Chong, \$34 Kekaulike. 1. 2867.

6817-3m FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Real Estate in Oakland, Cal., for Real Estate in Henolulu. 762 Lunalilo street, Honolulu, T. H.

Second-hand cameras and lanses bought, sold or exchanged. Kodugraph Shop, Hotel and Union 518. 6307-tf

FOR SALE.

Kaimuki-close to car line, Waialae road, 2 lots each 75x200 feet deep. urea 30,000 sq. ft. Price a bargain. Phone 1884, J. C. Sousa, No. 4, Brewer Bldg. 6847-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Complete furniture and fixtures of Aliiolani Hotel, Kaimuki. Opportunity to start in the hotel business. Samuel L. Wong, Assignee of Will C. King, care of W. W. Dimond & 6848--6t

Upright mahogany Shoninger piano: new; \$325.00. Telephone or apply Major J. B. W. Corey, 9th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks. 6851-3t

Solid black walnut office desk; one spring upholstered self-adjustable oak Morris chair. Tel. 1842. 6851-tf

Palmer Phillips Piano Player, good as new. Will sell for \$275 cash. Tel. 6843-tf

All kinds of frum, vegetables and seeds, 1061 Aala street, Phone 3554. C779-tf

AUCTION BULLETIN

On Friday we shall offer the largest contents of three houses. Everything in twos and threes or more: dressers, ch'ftoniers, gas ranges, resprings, and mattresses. With fur heard. niture priced as it is now, this is the opportunity you are waiting for to get good furniture at half price or less at Honololy Auction Rooms. J. S. BAILEY.

Bureau?" He-George thinks she is an apsel-dropped from the sky, yknow. She-Well, is she did it must have sen raining cats and dogs.-Passing trousers done by Toosday?"-Passing

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS

AFTER YOU HAVE WORRIED THROUGH SEVERAL YEARS WITH THE UNDERWEAR CAR



YOUR TIRES BLOW OUT AND EVER THING



AND YOUR GARAGE BILLS FOR GAS, OIL AND RE-PAIRING KNOCKS YOU OUT EVERY MONTH



WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN MR. SINSABAUGH INVITES YOU ON A THREE DAY MOTOR TRIP TO BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND



THE COP ON DIFFERENT OCCASIONS FOR NOT HAVING A KLAXON LICENSE OR AN OPERATOR'S LICENSE OR A WHEEL BASE LICENSE OR A-



OH-H-H-BABY !!! GR-R-RAND AND GLOR -FEELIN'



FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES

ienders: first-class job, fair prices. Desirable houses in various parts of the city, furnished and unfurnished. at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$125 a month. See list in our office. Trent Trust Co., Ltd., Fort street, between King and Merchant. Furnished cottage at Cottage Grove; \$30.00, Telephone 1087.

> Completely furnished coltages and apartments on the beach. Apply Mrs. Cressaty, 1909 Kalakaua Ave. 6772-tf

Cottage, furnished or unfurnished: no 6823-tf

Small furnished cot ge: \$25.00. No children. 871 Your , near Kapiolani. Steam cleaning. Alakea st., nr. Gas Co. 6834-tf For rent or fer sale. Phone 7509.

6847-tf UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

Two-bedroom cottage, 921 Birch St.

Phone 2081. FURNISHED ROOMS.

6846-12t Large room for two gentlemen, also single room. Special rates by the mente. Heinte's Tavern. Phone

6743-tf Furnished rooms and apartments for Toyosbiba, King st., opp. Vida Villa. gentleman on car hae and beach,

2659 Kalakaua avenue. For rent, nicely furnished, airy room; Punahou district, 1647 Liholiho St.

Light housekeeping and single rooms Ganzei Place, 112 Vineyard, cr. Fort. 6434-tf

Light housekeeping rooms; him elevation; close in. Phone 1998.

HOTELS

6202-tf

THE PIERPOINT "On the Beach at Waikiki" Furnished bungalows and rooms; excellent meals; splendid bathing and boating; 1000-foot promenade pier; beautiful marine and mountain view; terms reasonable. Mrs. John Cassidy. Tel. 5708.

> BY AUTHORITY. PUBLIC MEETING.

LAIMI, PARK, PUIWA IMPROVE-MENT.

Supervisors' Assembly Hall, August 1,

Bids having been received for the U. Yamamato, 83 S. Kukui st., phone improvement of Laimi, Park, Puiwa Roads which exceed the estimate of the engineer approved by the propquantity of medium furniture we erty owners affected by this improve-have ever had at one time. The All property owners, lessees and oc-

cupants of property or other interested parties affected by the proposed frigerators, dining tables, chairs in improvement of these streets will be dozens, grass rugs, fibre rugs and given an opportunity to be heard as a few of the best & cerican Axmin- what disposition to be made with atter rugs in Oriental patterns, in the this improvement before the Board of finest condition. Bed linen, slips, Supervisors of the City and County of sheets, blankets, comforters, bed Honolulu on Wednesday. ugus: 1 spreads, towels as well as toilet- 1917, at the hour of 4 p. m.. or as soon ware and crockery, glassware, beds, thereafter as those interested may be

> D. KALAUOKALANI, Clerk, City and County of Honoluiu. 6850 -July 28, 3c. 21, August 1. "Scuse me, sir, is this the Press

"Yes, my calld. What can I do fer Noticer says could you ave these

BUSINESS GUIDE

BAMBOO FURNITURE. Fort, near Kukui, Tel. 3028.

6800-tf CAFES AND RESTAURANTS Boston Cafe-Coolest place in town. After the show, stop in. Open day and night. Bijou Ineater, Hotel St.

6539-tr Columbia Lunca Rooms; quick service and cleanliness our motto; open day and night. Hotel st., opp. Bethel.

5518-tf CLEANING AND DYEING

children; Alewa Heights, Telephone A. B. C. Renovatory; clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired. Phone 4148. 6104-tf

6234-tr

COLLECTION AGENCIES.

Quick Returns-Collecting agency. Frank Nichols, 12 Brewer Blog. 1el. 6839-6m

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS Coconut plants for sale, Samoan variety. Apply A. D. mins, Linue,

kauai. T. Kunikiyo, 1111 Fort; phone 1635.

6298-LI 6411-3m

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

".U PLANING MILL, LTD., HONOLUL and Builders. Manuiac-Contractors ___ sashes, frames, turers of doors, bings, moldings, screets, etc. All kinds of mill work, fin-Jous & specialty, rort. St. Tel. 1510.

G. Nomura, builder and contractor; excavating, grading, paving, teaming, concrete, crushed rock, sand. Mollilli, nr. Quarry. Phone 7488 boss-lyr

ша-ече

M. Fujita, contractor and builder, painter, paper hanger. rhous book. 6800-1yr

H. Monzen, builder and contractor. 662 S. Beretania st. Phone 3227. 6602-6m

Ohio Building Co., general contractors. Prices low, work satisfactory. Phone Old tires made new, moderate prices. 2113, 1383 Emma street, near vineyard street, Honolulu. 0839-1m

CONTRACTORS-GENERAL

4:30; general contractor; balluing. 6354-tf

ENGRAVING

Calling and business cards, monograms, wedding invitations and an searching his pockets, "you couldn't nouncements, stationery, etc; cor have lost your ticket, you know." rect styles. Star-Bulletin Printing "Couldn't, eh?" said the passenger. Department, 125 Merchant st. FURNITURE.

Murata-715 Couth St New and sectorest in the sermon. "Fancy flying ord-hand furniture t ight and sold. machines being mentioned Chairs for rent. Phone 1695. 6812-6m

New and 2nd-hand furniture bought and sole. Phone 3195. 1231 Fort st. cob?"-London Tid-Bits. Saikl. Bamboo furniture; £63 Bereta-

0078-11

MASSAGE

nia st.

k. Hashimoto, massage and electroe neering. Nuuahu st., opp. Williams undertaking office, phore 1785.

BUSINESS GUIDE

JUNK 6407-6m

MONEY LOANED

Money loaned on diamonds, watches and jewelry at legal rates. Federal Loan Office, 95 N. King st. 6365-tf Ridelity Boan Office, 52 No. King st. Loan & jewelry exchange. Old gold

> 6769-1yr MERCHANT TAILOR

& silver bought. Jewelry repaired.

H. Y. Sang, cailor, 1131 Union, 6454-6m PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

G. Floyd Perkins, 603 Stangenwald Bldg. Phone 2907. 6809-6m

PLUMBERS.

Masaki Bros, 709 King, Tel. 5999. 6812-6m Von Loui Co., 75 Hotel St., Phone 1033

Chee Hoon Kee, 11 Pauahi. Tel. 3553. 6817-3m

6815-6m

PRINTING We do not boast of low prices, which usually coincide with poor quality; but we "know how" to put life, hustle and go into printed matter, and that is what talks loudest and longest. Honoluiu Star - Bulletin Printing Department, 125 Merchant

SHIRTMAKERS

street.

jukui st., phone 2331. 6442-1yr

yanu st.; shirtmaker. H. Akagi, 1218 Nu. - nu st.

G. Yamatoya, shirts, 1146 Nuun. 6451-3m K. Tamane-made to order, 348 N. King

6805-6m TYPEWRITERS. Repairing and rebuilding. All standard makes. Hon. Typewriter Ex., 184 Merchant, Phone 5575. 6814—6m

TEA HOUSES Ikesu, best Japanese dinners. T. W Oda, prop. Telephone 3212. 6183-tf

New Hawaii Vulcai, ing, Maunakea and Pauahi Sts. 6814-6m

VULCANIZING.

WOOD AND COAL Tanaba Co., Pauahi, pr. River st. tel. 2657; firewood and charcoal, wholesale and retail.

conductor to the man who was "I lost a bass drum once." -- Everybody's Magazine.

Bible!" he said. "But are they?" "Why, didn't the vicar say Esau sold his heirship to his brother .'a-

Adelina Patti CIGARS FITZPATRICK BROS.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CHIROPODIST.

sold, Phone 4366. Dr. Frank O. Kansler, Elite Bldg., 164 Hotel St. Hours, 8:20 to 4:30; Sundays or evenings, by appointment. Phone 5536.

> OSTEOPATHIC Dr. P. H. Ponnock, osteopathic physician, 424 Ber. nia st.; phone 2350.

6701-tf NEW THOUGHT

Buy New Thought Books. Phone 1579.

DRESSMAKERS. Mrs. S. Masaki-Maunakea and Beretania.

LANGUAGE AND PENMANSHIP. MALTERRE'S French and Penman ship Lessons now opened at Room

3, Elite Bldg. Age no hindrance. 6806—tf PALMISTRY.

REMOVAL. Mme. Cleo has moved to 1079 Alakea street. Personal attention and advice given on all affairs of life; office hours 9 to 12-1 to 6. Evenings by appointment. Phone 4115. Par-6802-tf lors 1079 Alakea street.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to notify the public that he business I have carried on since October, 1916, under the name of B. MIZU-SHIMA, is owned by me alone; the former business was carried on unbrackets, YAMATOYA - Shirts and pajamas der the name of MIZUSHIMA and made to order. 1305 Fort st., opp. OGATA, and no one has any right to claim any interest in said business. B. MIZUSHIMA.

WAR PUZZLES

6847-6t

Dated Honolulu, July 9, 1917.



HUSSIANS CHOSS THE CARPATHIANS

And advance localtack Von Hinden burge line one year ago today, July 19, 1516. Find & Corman. REBUS. YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

USE AMERICAN FLAGS TO DENOTE CLOSE OF NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

[By Associated Press] DENVER, Colo.-Many of the mountain state papers are exemplifying patriotism in the "dashes" which type-

graphical convention demands be used

to separate different articles, or dif-

ferent parts of a head or a "story" from each other. One newspaper is using a "30" dash-that is, the longish line placed at the end of each item to mark the termination-made up of four tiny American flags. Another is using the word "America" in very small capital letters, with a line on each side of

words "Liberty Loan" with a line at each side. "Jim" dashes-short dashes used to separate parts of a head o ritem-are almost varied. One paper is using & single small American flag. Another for weeks has used an arrangement like this-U. S. A .-

it. Still another has been using the



Honolulu

Satisfaction is what you get

at this GOOD

YEAR SERVICE

STATION. The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.

Automobile Repairing

Bishop and Queen Tel. 2182

FRANK COOMBS

Autos for Hire KING & NUUANU AUTO STAND Fhone 4242

FOR ALL PURPOSES Paper Bags, Cups, Plates, Nagkins and Towels, Etc. AM-HAW. PAPER CO., Ltd. Phone 1410 J. Ashman Beaven, Mgr.

MEAT MARKET & GROERY

Phone 345 C. Q. YEE HO & CO. M'CHESNE COFFEE CO.

ROASTERS

Dealers in Old Kona Coffee Honoluly Merchanyet **PIANOS**

COFF

1107 Fort Street **JORDAN'S**

WOMEN'S APPAREL

1029 Fort Street

NONOLULU MUSIC CO. Ltd.

Gruenhagen's Blue Ribbon Chocolates HAWAIIAN DRUG CO.

Hotel and Bethel Streets

SILVA'S

TOGGERY-Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Cloth King, near

H. HACK

Under

YOUN

Practically no island butter is being sent to the Monotule master ties to the lact that pastures are drying up and the ther islands are using all the butter locally. It is probable that the supply is also shorter than usual due to the high cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feed and they can feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the supply is also shorter than usual due to the lagh cost of feel. Eggs remain at the same pake in suite of the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel the lagh cost of feel lagh cos

frish potatoes are getting cheaper and families are urged to buy them by the bag.

INSURANCE GIVEN BY U. S. TO HAWAIIAN BOY

SOME LOCAL SALGONS CLOSE THEIR DOORS ON REGISTRATION DAY

Both for moral and business rea

The condition of the banana market in Honolalu seems to be a little better this week. It is reported, however, that there are hundreds of bunches spoiling in the fields.

Grapes are coming in from Hilo in large quantities and are being sold at very low prices. Some preliminary experiments in making grape juice have been made by the Hawaii an Pineapple. Co., but it has not yet been decided whether or not the grapes can profitably be used for this jurpose.

Heen's court yesterday. Jesse Duke, indicted on a charge of procuring women for commercialized vice, pleaded not guilty. C. Fernandez, charged with criminally assaulting a girl under 12 years old, also pleaded not guilty. He is the defendant whose pleaded not guilty last week was refused by the court, as the crime carries capital punishment, another defendant who pleaded not guilty was Manuel C. Moranha, former mounted policeman, who is charged with a statutory oftense.

GREIG INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY GOLF BALL

J. L. B. Greig, who holds the record for the Oaha Country Club course, was hit by a golf ball Sunday after-LOST ON THE KANSAN

The heirs at law of A. P. Rua, the lawaiian boy lost in the submarian blow. Greig was carried to the club-house where he recovered. His injury is not serious, according to the physician in attendance, noon at the Country Club while put-

policy of \$92,450, written by SAM PETERS WILL FACE JUDGE IRWIN WEDNESDAY

treasury department for integral and the master, seven officers members of the crew of this Premiums for seamen's integral are paid by the owners of the latter charge on Wallresday morning are paid by the owners of the latter charge on Wallresday morning. The solice were informed yesterday that Peters bought some furniture amounting to \$15 from the Coyne Furniture Co. not long ago and sold it to a Japanese second-hand store on Beretania street. Some person bought a piece of the furniture and is now being sought by the police. Peters is out on \$1,500 bonds.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



day by Circuit Judge Heen, Nicholas Hoopti, former employe of the postof-fice, is given the care and custody of two of his four minor children, Genevieve and William. His divorced wife retains the custody of the others, Nichols and Alfred. Some time ago Hoopii brought an action for a modification of the decree of divorce which gave the mother the custody of all

END OF WAR APPEARS FAR AWAY, HE WRITES

That the end of the war in Europe still appears as far away as ever and that the soldiers in the trenches are depending upon the people of America to win the war, was the word received from Gunner Albert E. Hunt remainder of the difference between of the New Zealand artillery, who has been in the trenches two years. The letter was received by his sister who is here.

QUINN LOW BIDDER ON

E. W. Quinn was low bidger yester-day on steel for the administration. The building of the two territorial penitentiary at Kalihi-kai. Quinn's figure was Bids were made on a large number of items and had not yet been tabulated this afternoon. Among the other bidders were H. Hackfeld & Co., T. H. Davies and Durant & Irvine.

WOMAN'S CASE STARTLES HONOLULU

her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried pure Lavoptik eye wash. The result of ONE APPLICATION astonished her. A small bottle Lavoptik is guaranteed to benefit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. ONE WASH \$25,200,000 as against \$11,450,000 for will startle with its incredible results. Pure aluminum eye cup FREE. The Hollister Drug Company.-Adv.

ICALIFORNIA'S CEREAL AND POTATO CROPS TOTAL \$100,000,000

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Increase in prices compled with greater production will bring California crop of cereals and potatoes to a value this year of more than one hundred million dollars, as against forty-seven million for last year, according to figures roughly compiled from the United States de partment of agriculture's comparative estimate and forecast of crop conditions issued July first. Thus there will be returned to California growers and dealers more than two dollars for

KOESSLER WILL BE

SENT TO PLANTATION

Karl Koessler, the German who was recently placed in jail without court process because he falled to apply for an alien enemy residence permit, has

been parolled by the federal authorities, understanding that he go to the Kipahulu plantation on Maui and re-

main until the end of the war. Koes-sler is to depart for Maul this after noon. Six other parolled Germans are employed at Kipahulu.

JAMES HENDERSON NAMED

The prices on which the figures are based are those for July first 1917 and 1916. Increase in output is responsible for more, than twenty million dollars worth of cereals and potatoes and the one hundred million and forty-seven million represents increase in prices. Cereals included in the figures are

every dollar they received last year

corn, wheat, oats, barley and rice. California is shown to have responded in the fullest degree to the appeal

to Uncle Sam for more foodstuffs. The PENITENTIARY STEEL crep summary shows that all crops have been increased over those of

The department of agriculture forecast shows a probable production of 5.180,000 bushels of rice, nearly two fifths more than the yield of last year The wheat crop this year will be worth twelve million dollars as against five million for last year's crop, the prices being based on those prevailing on July 1, both years, but the gigantic. king-pin crop of California is barley, with a production of 38,000,000 bushels estimated this year against 33,000,006 last year. On July 1, 1916, barley was selling at eighty cents a bushel, mak-A business man's wife could not sening at eighty cents a busher, mak-read or sew without sharp pain in that time twenty-seven million doll that time, twenty-seven million dol lars. Barley now is quoted at about \$1.34 a bushel, making the value of this year's yield more than \$50,000,000.

The prospective potato crop, based on July 1 figures, may be valued at the crop of last year, based on July 1 The department of agriculture sum-

mary this year is as tollows: Corn: July 1 forecast, 2,580,000 oushels; production last year (December estimate) 2,048,00 bushels. All wheat: July 1 forecast, 6,100, 000 bushels; production last year (December estimate,) 5,600,000 bush

Oats: July 1 forecast, 6,860,000; production last year (December esti mate.) 6,500,000 bushels.

Barley: July 1 forecast, 38,000,000 bushels; production last year (December estimate,) 33,320,000 bushels Rice: July 1 forecast bushels; production last year (December estimate,) 3,263,000 bushels.

Potatoes: July 1 forecast, 13,900, 000 bushels; production last year (De cember estimate.) 10,575,000 bushels.
Sweet potatoes: July 1 forecast,
979,000 bushels; production last year.
(December estimate.) 960,000 bushels
All hay: July 1 forecast, 4,680,000

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy

PLANS FOR PRACTICAL FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS COMPLETED BY WOMEN

Plans for conducting a series of practical demonstrations on the conservation of food and the elimination of waste, to which all women of Honelulu are urged to attend, were completed at a meeting of the woman's committee of the territorial food commission yesterday Afternoon.

The demonstrations will be held at bo Y. W. C. A. and will be in charge of Mrs. James Russell, head of the association's culinary department pall with a rear wheel broken The first demonstration will be next its radiator poked into the e Monday at 2:30 o'clock and after that bank, a 36-passenger truck a will be held every Monday and Thurs-dry afternoon. The schedule thus far completed is as follows:

the record of an exciting ride the the pall Sunday morning.

William Hole, owner of the care completed is as follows:

August 9—Baking powder breads: was overli Graham bread, rice biscuits, potato to travel.

biscuit, corn meal. August 13-"Left overs:" Bread and biscuits. August 16-"Left overs:"

tables, soups, deserts, milk.

August 20—"Left overs:" Meats and August 23-Hawaiian fruits: Used in jam, jelly, syrup and canning.

August 27-Hawaiian vegetables: In August 30-Open day-For demonstrating requested recipes.

CARPENTER IS PROBING MITE ATTACKING SPUDS

C. W. Carpenter, pathologist at the federal experiment station, is continuing his investigation of a mite which

Lying against the inward the road down the other side

August 6-Yeast breads: rice bread, named in a warrant of arrest barley bread, corn bread, catmeal has been sworn to by Office Lileis, in which it is charged the

On their way to Kaneohe wher expected to spend the day pion a crowd that filled the huge started down the other side pall. Part way down the hil driver lost control of the ma and the car moved onward whil frightened passengers, fearing they were on the road to jumped out of the car. Final car smashed into the bank ar passengers were forced to get as best they could.

recently made its appearance and which is attacking the leaves on potato plants. Ma penter has prepared a small c



hroughout Australasia and the

Pacific you will find that where Highlander Condensed Milk is used once, it is always to the front. Because of its definite proven superiority, it has won its way to the

top against competition of other brands. If the housewife will but try one tin-let her test it against the brand she is now using she will quickly realise its superiority in flavour, richness, quality, purity, economy, value. Sounds like a big claim to make let Highlander Condensed

Made from the finest richest milk of specially selected herds in the rich dairying pastures of Southland, New Zealand. do you wonder that it excels?

A Free Cookery Book for You There's a Free copy of the Highlander Cookery Book awaiting you near 200 beautifully illustrated pages of practical, economical to name and address to-day to "Highlander," Dept.

L. Waldron, Ltd., Agents,

TO PROMOTION COMMITTEE James Henderson of Hilo was ap-HIGHLANDE pointed a member of the promotion committee yesterday by Gov. Pinkham to represent the island of Hawaif. Henderson succeeds George H, Condensed MITT.K tons; production last year (December stimate,) 4,615,000 tons. Apples: July 1 forecast, 1,880,000 barrels of 3 bushels; production last year, (December estimate,) 1,918,000 10TT 5584 Peaches: July 1 forecast, 10,080,000 bushels; production last year (Decem ber estimate,) 8,808,000 bushels. Star Bacon Armours The Ham The Nationa Breakfast What Am" PRODUCTS



FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS A full line carried by California Feed Co. and C. Q. Yee Hop & Co. Phone 4121 Phone 3451



Yours can be such a skin you will consistently use Gouraud's

the supreme liquid face cream. It purifies the skin, protects and beautifies—results are instant. Facial blemishes are effectively concealed and troubled skin rapidly becomes normal. Non-greasy—in use 68 years. Send 10c, for trial size.

Gouraud's Medicated Soap constantly subject to poison and infection from the dirt, after that collect in the pores from the air. An efficient of cleansing agent is necessary in you would avoid this ourand's Medicated Soap thoroughly cleanses the skin age, antiseptic lather penetrates the stroys all poisonous matter oubles. Makes a perfect to the dicated Soap Medicated Soap Medicated Soap Medicated Soap



(A Little Short Ad. with a "barrel" of meaning:) What Good Is An Ukulele?

-that is, if you can't play it.

If you buy yours from us, we'll teach you to play, free! A Course of PRIVATE Lessons Free with Each Instrument, at

Hours that Best Suit You. (Now that's all of the ad, but it should mean everything if you are considering the purchase of a ukulele; now, think it over; then take advantage of our offer.)

Drop in and let us tell you more about it.

FRNEST K. KAAL Phone 2028