

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

MOTHERS' DAY—MAY 14.

By Chaplain Wm. Reese Scott, 2nd Infantry, U. S. A.
"Behold thy mother!"

These words were proclaimed from the pulpit of Calvary long centuries ago.

They are the legacy of that Man who died for the betterment of humanity.

And as such, they must rivet our devout attention on account of their divine origin, and also because they announce the most important maxim for society, namely, that home and all its relationships, to God, man and country, depend upon the ideals of the Mother.

A tradition concerning the penitent thief states that his repentance ensued when he saw in the face of the suffering Saviour, that "visage marred," a glimpse of the face reproduced of his dying mother. The value of this story lies in the fact that it reveals dramatically the impelling influence that a mother exerts in all the great crises of life; the vital efforts of man in conduct and endeavor are actuated and inspired by a mother's memory.

"The mother, in her office, holds the key of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin

Of character, and makes the being, who would be a savage,

But for her gentle cares, a Christian man. Then crown her Queen o' the world"

—Old Play.
The undying, powerful motives that compel men to heroic deeds and noble conduct are religion, patriotism, justice, love—but love is the stimulus for all the others; and there is no such pervading force as a mother's love, in its influence upon character, life and action. It never dies, for it is the inspiration of childhood, the guiding and corrective agency of youth, the restraint of manhood and the solace and dream of declining years; a potent factor in our lives and inspirations, when that mother long since departed; and a perpetual power among the nations, increasing with the growth of time and knowledge.

"A mother's love—how sweet that name!

What is a mother's love?

A noble, pure and tender flame, Enkindled from above,

To bless a heart of earthly mould;

The warmest love, that ne'er grows cold, This is a mother's love!"

How unfortunate the man, young or old, who has allowed time or environment to dim that memory of mother's affection, or divorce it entirely from his daily life; to forget or neglect mother is to extinguish the brightest light of human influence.

The wonderful Shakespeare clothes the thought, in matchless words of golden verse, "I had not so much of man in me,

But all my mother came into mine eyes, And gave me up to tears."

The soldier's life is one of patriotic sacrifice; and the most priceless surrender made by him upon enlistment is his separation from a mother's refining, beautiful, unselfish care and influence, although distance cannot totally destroy that power nor years eradicate its affectionate touch and entrancing charm.

To the soldier separated from the direct guidance of a mother's influence whether by death or distance, temptations assume a more alluring fascination, wrongs often seem to over-balance right, while temperament roughens and grows callous or insensible to the noblest sentiments of home and mother.

The power of "the hand that rocked the cradle" and encouraged the growing son, is partially destroyed for that far-distant soldier patriot. And it becomes the patriotic duty of the mothers, the womankind of the vicinities near army posts, to take up the broken thread of a mother's interest, encouragement and influence and weave into a golden rope of purest affection. Then soldiers will love communities because of the remembrance of their early homelife, and womenkind will become interested in the nation's guardians, at least because each soldier is some devoted mother's son.

"O wondrous power; how little understood, Entrusted to a woman's hand alone To fashion genius, form the soul for good, Inspire a West, or train a Washington."

Unselfish, beautiful, refining love of mother! We never appreciate its priceless value until seas and continent or the longer journey of death, separate us from her who was all devotion for us.

Nothing in life so lovely as that mother's sacrifice! O Christian mothers, remember you sway the destinies of souls, not only of your

boys, but of other mothers' sons as well—how wonderful your influence!

My mother and your mother! Around their memories, beatified and holy, let us bring as to some sacred shrine, the richest garlands of love, devotion, emulation, purity, patriotism and honest manhood.

Let us canonize her with all the mothers of the earth, and bless her with the prophet benediction announced by the Great Mother.

"All generations shall call me blessed."—St. Luke I, 48.

BUMPS.

One week ago today Federal Judge Clemons began the series of Bumps which have jolted some of the folks, jarred others, stirred still others out of chronic coma, and amused everybody, including the joltees, the jarrees and the judge.

Starting as a complaint voiced in this paper, answered at once, then gathering humor as a rolling snowball increases itself, the Bumps situation is performing a public service. Bumps suddenly discover for themselves a mission in the world.

They are made to wake up those who comfortably would ignore or forget their Bump-tions presence.

They are made to draw attention to impositions on the public, whether impositions by the waterworks management, the gas company or anybody else.

They are made most of all to jar people into a determination that the city streets shall be improved.

Whoever painted those glaring, vociferous, foot-high signs on the Bumps, telling in heroic characters just how Bumpy these Bumps were, combined a fine sense of humor with a knowledge of how to get the said Bumps removed.

They are being removed. Honolulu is knocking down its Bumps and getting out of its Ruts.

But there's a long way still to go.

WORK FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Jesse Gray, former police officer at Wahiawa, says he is the victim of a frame-up by Chinese gamblers, with Chang Chau as the chief framer.

Chang Chau, defendant in a case in federal court with Gray as one of the chief witnesses against him, is acquitted by the jury in eight minutes. Whereupon he gives out a statement that he himself was the victim of a frame-up, and that gambling and vice at Wahiawa during Gray's regime were wide open.

The mess is a bad one, but even with the conflicting testimony and apparent crossing and double-crossing that somebody is doing, an energetic grand jury ought to be able to get some illuminating facts.

If the frame-up was as vicious as Gray charges, then somebody must be fooling the city attorney's office and the civil service commission. The one prosecuted Gray on the affidavits of four Chinese, the other found Gray guilty enough of the charges to instruct Sheriff Rose to discharge him.

If the frame-up was as crooked as Chang Chau charges, somebody must have been getting a rake-off of considerable size out of protected lawlessness at Wahiawa. To suppose that Gray got it all is to be absurdly innocent of the way protection is furnished.

There is work here for the grand jury, plenty of it.

Bumping the bumps has been a success in Honolulu, so far as getting remedial action is concerned. What daring Quixote will now tilt against the unsightly and dangerous electric-wire poles along King street from Alapai street east?

From the viewpoint of a man up a tree, it appears that in this Republican convention at Chicago there'll be about 500 delegates uninstructed for Roosevelt.

What has become of the expert statistician who figured that the nations would be bankrupt and suing for peace by the first of May?

What will become of that nice sketch which the German submarine commander drew to prove he didn't torpedo the Sussex?

Now that those conferences on the Mexican border are over, what about a disavowal of the attack on Columbus?

The senate is going to stick it out along this line of the army bill if it takes all summer.

CANE CARS DROP THROUGH BRIDGE TO STREAM BED

Two Olowalu Men Are Hurt in Accident That Might Have Been Fatal

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WAILUKU, Maui, May 12.—That no one was killed when a locomotive and three cane cars crashed through a bridge into the Olowalu stream Tuesday morning of last week, is one of the mysteries that are not inaptly placed in the miracle class. As it was, however, two employees of the Olowalu Sugar Company were pretty badly hurt, while a number of others doubtless had the narrowest escape of their lives.

Antone F. Santos, a luna on the plantation, who was riding in the engine cab, sustained severe cuts on the head and body, and Evaristo Ramos, laborer, is believed to have sustained severe internal hurts.

The accident was caused by a pier in the bridge being washed out during the night by a torrent of mountain water. The train was the first one cut and was carrying the laborers to the fields. In falling the locomotive turned completely over, resting in the bed of the stream with its wheels in the air. The engine cab by some lucky chance was not crushed, however, which doubtless accounts for the escape of the occupants from death.

Personal Mention

JACK LONDON, who returned from Hawaii this morning on the Mauna Kea, entertained William C. Hodges, Jr., of Sunset Magazine, at luncheon today. Plans for Mr. London's article on the Islands, to be published in the Hawaiian number of Sunset, the August issue, were discussed.

WILLIAM C. HODGES, JR., of Sunset Magazine, who is in the Islands preparing a Hawaiian number for the August issue of the magazine, also the contents of the magazine, left this afternoon on the Mauna Kea for Maui and Hawaii, in the interests of the number.

NORBERT LYONS, associate editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin, also an active worker in the Manila Ad Club, is in Honolulu for a few days as a passenger on the little Philippine steamer Governor Forbes, which arrived today on its way to San Francisco. He will attend the St. Louis Democratic convention, also the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs. Mr. Lyons is one of the prominent newspapermen of the Philippines and a veteran in the business. At the last Democratic national convention he represented the Washington Herald.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

PALMER WOODS, marriage license clerk: I have a fine list of young women who are looking for a husband as a result of the publicity given to Thomas Gather Jones' hunt for a wife. Perhaps next week I will go into the marriage brokerage business. I certainly have got a first-class stock in trade.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT IS NOW NEARLY READY

Playground equipment ordered by the supervisors in December is nearly ready for use at the School street grounds. Next Saturday the little park at the corner of Fort and School streets will be dedicated, and perhaps named, by the mayor and supervisors. The band will play and there will be appropriate exercises in which the children of the neighborhood will take part.

A. K. Vierra, superintendent of parks, has arranged a program which will occupy the greater part of the afternoon. His invitation to the mayor and members of the board was filed with Eugene Buffandeau, the deputy clerk, this morning and will be read at Tuesday's meeting. Mayor Lane promises that it will be accepted.

UTILITIES BODY OFF FOR VALLEY ISLAND

Four representatives of the public utilities commission, including Charles R. Forbes, chairman; A. J. Gignoux, commissioner; Henry P. O'Sullivan, secretary, and James L. Coke, attorney,

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.
DAMASO—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Damaso, of 494 Liliha street, a son.
LEE—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poi, of 306 Vineyard street, a daughter.
YUEN—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Gar Kium, of 128 Pauahi street, a son—Bunk Chong.
TODD—At the Pacific Sanitarium, Kewalo street, Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd, of Waimanalo, a son.
FUJII—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, to K. Fujii, Japanese vice consul, and Mrs. Fujii, of 1742 Nuuanu avenue, a daughter—granddaughter of the late Prince Ito of Japan.
MIKAMI—In Honolulu, May 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Shugi Mikami, of 1218 Nuuanu street, a daughter—Katsue.
AKAU—In Hilo, Hawaii, May 8, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Akau, a son.
KIY—In Honolulu, May 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kon Sin of Pauou valley, a daughter, Lee Kim.
KAPAHU—In Honolulu, May 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kapahu, of 246 N. Kukui street, a daughter.
LENARES—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lenares of Kaili-kai, a daughter, Enanacion.

MARRIED.
GROOMS—CAMARA—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Edgar Grooms, age 21, to Rose Camara, age 20. Ceremony performed by Rev. Father Rodriguez Frans of the Catholic Cathedral officiating; witnesses—Lawrence A. Moody and Louise A. Moody.
HAMAIKU—MONIZ—In Honolulu, May 6, 1916, Edward H. Hamauku of Hilo, age 32, to Jessie T. Moniz, age 21, also of Hilo. Ceremony performed by Rev. Father Patrick at the Catholic Mission, Fort street.

GROOMS—CAMBRA—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Edward Grooms, age 21, to Rose Cambra, age 20. Ceremony performed by Rev. Father Rodriguez Frans at the Catholic Mission, Fort street.

SANG-MEDEIROS—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Ah Sang, age 40, to Mary Medeiros, age 20. Ceremony performed by Rev. Kon Yin Teh.

DIED.
DAMASO—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Candido Damaso, of 494 Liliha street, a native of this city.

SILVA—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva, of Keawe, near Queen street, Kakaako, a native of this city, three years old.

KAUAI—In Honolulu, May 11, 1916, Mrs. Kukuli Kauai, of Wai'alae road, near Kapahulu, a native of this city, ninety-four years old.

GILMORE (McCormick)—In Los Angeles, Cal., May 11, 1916, Mrs. Anna W. Gilmore, sister of Mrs. Arthur R. G. McCormick of Sierra avenue, Kaimuki, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wakefield, now visiting in Honolulu.

PA—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, the Japanese Charity Hospital, Liliha street, Yong Pa, age 48. A merchant in the Fishmarket; born in China. Body will be buried today in the Manio Chinese cemetery.

VERDING—In Honolulu, May 12, 1916, John Tavares Verding, age 67; married, a laborer, and born in San Miguel, Portugal. Body will be buried today in the Catholic Mission cemetery, King street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Correa, Portuguese.....32
Mary Grace, Portuguese.....17
Salvator Tachera, Portuguese.....22
Annie Gomes, Portuguese.....18

WHITNEY'S COURT NO ORPHAN ASYLUM, SAY CLERKS; BABY OUSTED

It took A. Kalei Aona and Charles M. Hite, clerks in Circuit Judge Whitney's court, nearly half an hour this morning to convince a Porto Rican woman that she could not leave a two-year-old baby, the child of a woman residing in Iwilei, in Judge Whitney's chambers.

The woman was of the opinion that, because she did not want to keep the child any longer she could leave it in the court room, and was determined she was going to have her own way until the clerks, displaying real legal talent, convinced her that she had better take the youngster to her own home.

Trial of the mother of the child, who is charged with having deserted the baby, will be held in Judge Whitney's court at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

ney, were to leave this afternoon for Maui to carry on an investigation of various companies on that island.

The party will remain on the Valley Island until next Wednesday afternoon, when they will resume their journey, taking the Mauna Kea to Hawaii. They expect to return here one week from today.

NEARLY \$2500 SECURED FROM BLOSSOM FETE

Mrs. John F. Baird, chairman of the general committee in charge of the Cherry Blossom Fete recently held at the Hawaiian hotel under the auspices of the Episcopal churches of the local diocese, announced today that as far as returns have been made, the proceeds to date amount to about \$2500. However, some of those in charge of tickets have not reported their sales, but when this is done it is anticipated that the present amount will be materially increased. The money will be devoted to the erection of a home for Japanese women and children.

FENNELL BACK FROM TRIP TO BIG ISLAND

William Fennell, liquor inspector, returned today from a week's trip to Hawaii. While on the big island, where he lived for several years, Mr. Fennell made the rounds of the saloons in company with Harry Overend, the inspector there. Some "type" liquor found in about 20 places was confiscated and several samples were taken for analysis by the chemists here. Fennell says that generally the saloons of Hawaii are in excellent condition.

Commenting upon Fennell's visit the Hawaii Herald says in part:

"The Oahu license inspector has been going the rounds with Hawaii's inspector, Harry Overend, just to see how the managers of the various places run things.

"The visit of Fennell revives the talk about the probable passing of the pending prohibition bill in Congress. One bill states that the whole of the liquor trade in the Territory of Hawaii shall be vested in the federal authorities and their representatives. Maybe Fennell is looking over the ground and collecting notes about what things in the booze line look like on Hawaii at the present time. However, he won't say anything for publication just now."

Before the war there were 6,000,000 more women than men in Europe.

ROTARIANS BY THOUSANDS GO TO CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 12.—Cincinnati, with the hospitality for which she is famous, is this year entertaining 125 conventions. None of these will receive a greater or more cordial reception than that which the convention executive committee plans to accord the International Association of Rotary Clubs, which meets here July 13-20. Nearly 100,000 lapel buttons will be distributed to the citizens of Cincinnati, all of whom are asked to act as a reception committee for the visiting Rotarians. The seventh annual convention will bring more than 6000 businessmen and their wives to Cincinnati; over 6200 hotel reservations already being registered. Every incoming delegation will be met by a reception committee of citizens, and each outgoing delegation will be escorted to its train by a band. The city will be practically turned over to the visiting Rotarians. Each city's delegation will put on some interesting stunt or entertainment, and each of them will distribute souvenirs among the visiting delegations. More than \$200,000 will be represented by the visitors.

HAWAII ONE OF MOST ATTRACTIVE RESORTS IN N. A. PAPER SAYS

Commenting on the senate's recent passage of the Kilauea National Park bill, the Christian Science Monitor of Boston, Mass., says, in a recent edition:

"The House at Washington has passed a national park bill that will meet with almost unanimous popular approval. It creates a reservation of 75,295 acres, including the crater areas and natural wonders of the three great volcanoes of Hawaii. Hawaii is rapidly becoming one of the most attractive winter resorts within the reach of the people of North America, and the creation of this national park will insure a continuance and increase of the favor in which the archipelago is held by tourists."

New 5 Room Home—Close in

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