

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917.

## A Prayer For Today

By ELIHC ROOF

God knows, we need men now! We need men whose trust is not in words, in rhetoric, in fine phrases, or in noble expressions of sentiment, but men, genuine, sincere, devoted; men who do not so much talk about their love of country or their passion for liberty or humanity as men that do love their country and do love their liberty so much that they are willing to give liberty to others as well as claim it for themselves; men who think not merely of what they can get out of their country, but what they can give to their country; men who, upon the basis of plain, practical, and sensible hard work in the ordinary affairs of life, carry ever noble idealism and a sincere capacity for self-devotion.

## MODIFYING THE SCHOOL SURVEY.

For the legislature to request a federal school survey on terms which the U. S. bureau of education cannot meet is the limit of uselessness, and to do it merely to "save the face" of the department of public instruction adds to the controversial situation. The U. S. bureau at no time has thrust itself forward. Its services are at the disposal of communities which really want a fair, impartial and intelligent estimate of the schools. Among its requisites for the making of such an estimate are that the board shall have the hearty cooperation of school officials and teachers, that the survey commission and the commissioner of education may make recommendations for the improvement of the schools, and that the facts and their interpretations shall be made public and published as a bulletin of the U. S. bureau.

Part of the appeal to prejudice used to defeat the survey resolution has been the allegation that the commission would come here to displace Hawaiian teachers in the schools. This is wholly untrue. It is also untrue that the commission would call for a "shake-up." In a letter to the College Club, Commissioner Claxton said specifically:

"I would not expect that the recommendations submitted would be of such a nature as could be adopted at one time, but rather of such a nature that they might be adopted from time to time until the schools gradually were thoroughly remodelled in all necessary respects." And he elsewhere makes it plain that the commission would not make recommendations for any change in case the schools did not need such change.

There is a doubt whether the amendments proposed in the senate education committee will be acceptable to the U. S. bureau. The amendments are not radical, in the opinion of this paper, and since they may secure the cooperation of the governor and the superintendent of public instruction—a cooperation now conspicuously lacking—they are desirable, if they do not so restrict the federal bureau as to make its survey impossible. Since there is hardly time to write to Washington, it is suggested that Dr. Claxton be communicated with by cable, and asked if his bureau can make the survey under the terms of the senate amendment. The principal question is whether the report of the survey commission must be made to the federal bureau or whether, as proposed in the senate amendments, it may be made to the school department here.

## THE DISSENTERS.

There is a tendency, in Washington and out, to classify off-hand as traitors every senator or representative who votes against the "war resolution." This is simply an exhibition of wild-eyed jingoism. Some of them—La Follette for instance—are undoubtedly entirely sincere in their attitude, and are facing political and social ostracism to voice views they believe right. The great majority of Americans believe that opposition to the president's program now is not only entirely wrong, but dangerously like to hamper this nation in entering and carrying to success its war with Germany, yet to dub some of the congressmen traitors is entirely to misread their character and their purpose.

Vardaman of Mississippi is habitually intemperate of views and speech, an irresponsible firebrand. "Gumshoe Bill" Stone of Missouri has had such an equivocal career in politics that he is not free of the suspicion of playing for the large German-American vote in his state. Only the seniority system of making up committees put Stone at the head of the foreign relations committee, where he has been a ridiculous misfit.

Senator Lodge is 67 years old. We don't know how old Pacifist Alexander Bannwart is, but it is safe to say he was somewhat chagrined, not to say shocked, when the elderly gentleman from Massachusetts caused a collision between the Lodge fist and the Bannwart jaw. Incidentally, this pacifist's name should be pronounced with the accent on the last syllable.

Evidently the Russian muzhik intends to win this war if it takes his last autocrat.—Chicago Daily News.

The trouble seems to be that the farmers can't raise the potatoes as fast as the dealers can raise the prices.—Charleston News and Courier.

## PREPAREDNESS AT YALE.

From the NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Yale has set the other colleges an example in the matter of preparation for serving the country in case of war. Last spring the Yale batteries were organized, a constituent part of the Connecticut national guard. At the outbreak of the Mexican trouble these men were called to the colors and, although they were not sent to the Mexican border, hundreds of undergraduates and young graduates spent the entire summer drilling at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Yale alumni have now built a large armory, including stables and drill hall, at Yale field, near the bowl. Yale university has organized a Yale unit of officers' reserve training corps, in which students will be enrolled in the government's general scheme for training for the artillery arm. Besides the armory and the practise grounds at Yale field, the university is building an instruction armory near the campus, back of the gymnasium. It will be a completely equipped school for artillery officers.

The Yale unit for the volunteer coast patrol aviation corps, consisting of ten Yale undergraduates, was in training and under instruction at Governor's Island last summer. In this branch are now enrolled twenty-four men, who, with more to come, will form the Yale unit of the aero reserve corps at Mineola this coming summer. It is interesting to note that the twenty-four men already enrolled are three times the number of aviators and machines which our entire army had at the outbreak of our recent brush with Mexico.

A Yale unit of the motor boat patrol has been formed. There are 130 candidates already in the unit, and a waiting list. The only difficulty is to get sufficient instructors and to get the necessary armed motor boats. The function of this unit will be to police Long Island Sound, with particular duties at New York and New London harbors. The faculty fits into the preparedness scheme through the medium of the Yale research committee.

All this represents Yale's participation in preparedness for war. Further definite plans have been made for the event that war comes.

## ON THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM.

A good deal of important legislation left over from the last Congress will come before the special session, though with little prospect of passing unless the military measures go smoothly through. On the president's program, but unacted upon by the 64th Congress, were several railroad bills, the corrupt practices act and the Webb bill permitting the establishment of combination selling agencies abroad by American interests. Several conservation bills will be urged by western senators.

One of the national defense measures sure to pass is the espionage bill, directed against plotters and agents of foreign countries who otherwise violate neutrality or defense laws. Another important defense measure left over for this extra session is that amending the shipping board act to give the president authority to commandeer American merchant vessels and shipyards in times of war.

Prohibition will be rather prominently before this Congress, but may not be acted on because of the press of other business. There is, however, considerable likelihood that congressional action on the "dry" measure might be hastened by the war crisis.

The attack on the Algonquin should settle one point to the satisfaction of all. The only possible defense against a German submarine is to shoot at sight, whether the U-boat is seen approaching on the surface or is seen only with the periscope above water.—Springfield Republican.

The world would appear to be losing respect for the pretensions of a divine-right autocrat when even timid China, as defenseless as a rabbit, puts on her velvet gloves and squares up to "me and Gott" with his brass knuckles on.—Rochester Post-Express.

Enver Bey says the Turkish Bagdad troops fell back slowly for military reasons. It is now understood that they are falling back quickly for personal reasons.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

What between German Kultur, the senate's censure and the typewriter's clatter, Uncle Sam might organize an international Society for the Prevention of Useless Noises.—Boston Advertiser.

Holland and Denmark may get terribly mad at Germany, but it is believed that remembering Rumania they will be able to restrain themselves.—Kansas City Star.

May we not suppose that the handbag which Mr. Gerard guarded with so ostentatious care did not contain the papers which he feared might be stolen?—Albany Journal.

In view of Britain's illuminating experience in "muddling through" the caustic comments of the English on Uncle Sam's situation will get faint applause on this side of the water.

Those hopeful temporizers who used to say, "Well, Germany hasn't attacked an American ship yet" now have to look in another direction for comfort.

Even the U-boats display the hyphen.

## A MESSAGE FOR HOLY WEEK

THURSDAY—THE DAY OF FELLOWSHIP  
Preparation for the Passover.

And on the first day of unleavened bread, when they sacrificed the passover, His disciples say unto Him, "Where wilt thou that we go and make ready that thou mayest eat the passover?"

And He sendeth two of His disciples and saith unto them, "Go into the city and there shall meet you a man bearing a pitcher of water; follow him; and whosoever He shall enter in, say to the master of the house, 'The Teacher saith My time is at hand. Where is My guest chamber, where I shall eat the passover with My disciples?' And he will show you a large upper room furnished and ready, and there make ready for us."

And the disciples went forth and came unto the city and found as He had said unto them; and they made ready the passover.

Here follows the account of the strife among the disciples as to who should be the greatest. Jesus showed them that service was the true test of greatness. He then proved His humility and willingness to serve by washing the disciples' feet.

### The Lord's Supper

And He said unto them, "With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer; for I say unto you, I shall not eat it until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God."

And He took bread and when He had given thanks He brake it, and gave to them, saying, "This is my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me."

And He took the cup in like manner after supper, and gave thanks, and gave to them, saying, "Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of the new covenant, which is poured out for you, for many, unto remission of sins. Take this and divide it among yourselves; for I say unto you, I shall not drink from henceforth of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come."

Then follow Christ's matchless farewell conversations with His disciples as we find them recorded in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of John. Afterwards He offers the Intercessory Prayer found in the seventeenth chapter of John.

And when they had sung a hymn they went out into the mount of Olives.

## THE BRAVEST BATTLE

Schofield Barracks, April 4, 1917.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,  
Sir: Please print following:  
The bravest battle that ever was fought,  
Shall I tell you where and when?  
On the maps of the world you will find it not;  
'Twas fought by mothers of men.

Nay—not with cannon or battle shot,  
With sword or nobler pen,  
Nay—not with eloquent word or thought,  
For mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart—  
Of woman that would not yield,  
But bravely, silently bore her part—  
Lo! There is that battle field.

No marshaling troupe, no bivouac song;  
No banner to gleam or wave,  
But, oh, these battles they last so long—  
From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars  
She fights in her walled-up town;  
Fights on and on in endless wars,  
Then silence unseen goes down.

O, ye, with banners and battle shot,  
And soldiers to shout and praise,  
I tell you the kindest victories fought  
Were fought in those silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame,  
With splendid and silent scorn,  
Go back to God as white as you can,  
The kindest warrior born!

—E. P. W.

## VITAL STATISTICS

**BORN.**  
KAPAONA—In Honolulu, April 1, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kapaona of 1201 Pua lane, a son—William.  
PADBEN—In Honolulu, March 29, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe Padben of 324 Iolani avenue, a son—Harold.  
FRIAS—In Honolulu, March 28, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frías of 634 Paipaleian street, a daughter—Ethel.  
PALALILE—At Queen's Hospital in Honolulu, April 1, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. John Palalile of Paia, Maui, a son.  
SILVA—At Queen's Hospital, in Honolulu, April 2, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Silva of 3389 Kapahulu road, a daughter—Evelyn.  
BENJAMIN—At Queen's Hospital, in Honolulu, April 4, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benjamin of Queen and Cook streets, a son.

**MARRIED.**  
KANAKAWE-NAILAU—In Honolulu, March 31, 1917, Kanaokawe and Mrs. Kaili Nailau, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of Kaunakapili church, officiating; witnesses—Mrs. Rita Neasa and Mrs. Maria Roberts.  
ABANSADO-TABALIA—In Honolulu, March 31, 1917, Theodore Abansado and Miss Anastacia Tabalia, Rev. Father Patrick St. Leger of the Catholic cathedral, officiating; witnesses—Turebio Samson and Catherine Bamundi.  
CAMARA-NORRIGA—In Honolulu, March 31, 1917, Ernest B. Camara and Miss Florence Norrigo, Rev. Father Victorinus Claessen of the Catholic cathedral, officiating; witnesses—Belvina Fernandes and William Gomes.

**BROER-LANCASTER**—In Honolulu, April 3, 1917, Louis Broer and Miss Gladie Lancaster, Rev. David Pitts, officiating; witnesses—T. B. Phillips and Evelyn Webster.  
ROOME-MAHIA—In Honolulu, April 4, 1917, George Roome and Miss Mary Mahial, Rev. S. K. Kaloa, officiating; witnesses—M. P. Keoua and Charles Thorsen.

**DIED.**  
GARCIA—In Honolulu, April 2, 1917, Francisco Pedro Garcia, married, laborer, native of Madera, Portugal, 64 years old.  
KUCSEK—In Honolulu, April 2, 1917, Wojtech Kucsek, Galician, laborer, unmarried, native of Galicia, 38 years old.

**KAWAIHAE**—In Honolulu, April 4, 1917, Michael Kawaihae of Asylum road, aged 25 years.

**TEIXEIRA**—In Honolulu, April 4, 1917, Mrs. Rosie Teixeira of School, near Port street, dressmaker, native of Madera, Portugal, 74 years old.

**KAHUNANUI**—In Honolulu, April 4, 1917, Miss Mary Kahunanui, 19-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kahunanui of Waiakamilo road, native of Pauwela, Maui.

**PODMORE**—At Queen's Hospital, in Honolulu, April 4, 1917, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. Podmore.

## PERSONALITIES

**J. TAYLOR GAY** of Trent Trust Company returned to his home today, Saratoga road, after a week's recuperation following an operation. He is convalescing nicely.

**PERSONAL.**  
**THOMAS J. FLAVIN**, former post-office inspector for Hawaii, is among those booked for the new Matson liner Maui, leaving San Francisco Saturday for Honolulu. He will resume his old assignment here. It is surmised that he has been reassigned to the Hawaiian district to make the annual inspection of all postoffices in the territory required under the postal laws and will return to the Santa Barbara district, which he has been in charge of when his inspection work in the territory is finished. No word of his expected return here has been received by his Honolulu friends, so whether he will be stationed in Honolulu permanently is not known.

## Y. W. C. A. WILL STAGE OUTING

Waiahole tunnel is the objective of the second of the Saturday afternoon outings conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association. The autobus for this party will leave the association building Saturday at 1 o'clock and will return about 9 o'clock. A special train will be run over the branch railroad leading to the tunnel from the road where the autobus must be left. The engineer in charge, H. Olstead, will explain the engineering and economic problems involved in the tunnel.

Last week's outing to the Honolulu Sugar Mill at Alea was declared a most pronounced success. The explanations made by Professor Walker and the chemist in charge were so clear that the members of the party will always look upon sugar with new interest hereafter. Scenes by the wayside added much to the delight of the trip, especially to the tourists and malihinis who had never seen water buffaloes plowing up rice fields or the wonderful sunset tints on Pearl Harbor.

Those who wish to join the party

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☑ It Makes That Item interesting to every woman who does her own housework.

☑ It Keeps the Items coming regularly, one after another.

☑ Women Have Learned to look for those little one-thing-at-a-time ads.

☑ As a Result, business has doubled.

Paid Publicity Builds Business.

The net paid circulation of the Star-Bulletin February 27 was **6379**

this week must register at the office of the Young Women's Christian Association by Friday in order that luncheons may be provided.

## TRAVELING SALESMAN KILLED BY FALL ON CELLAR STAIRS

PUEBLO, Colo.—A plunge down a basement stairway resulted fatally for W. W. Fine, traveling grocery salesman from Colorado Springs, and he died in a local hospital from a fractured skull. Fine came to Pueblo to visit E. J. McDermott, 2414 West street, a brother salesman. When he arose to depart he opened the door to the basement by mistake, thinking that it led to the street. He fell all the way to the bottom, striking the concrete floor with his head.

One hundred and twenty-four pairs of birds nest and raise their families on the average farm of 103 acres in the Northeastern States.

## HONOLULU REAL ESTATE

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