

To be obliged to beg our daily happiness from others bespeaks a more lamentable poverty than that of him who begs daily bread.—Colton.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

The four cornerstones of success are self-control, a reasonably good education, industry and ambition.—Theodore H. Price.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1917.

FAMOUS ARTIST DECORATOR OF THIS STEINWAY

Cornelius Vanderbilt's piano is said to be one of the finest instruments ever made. Exquisite paintings by Kammerer decorate the sides and top of this piano. The pictures will much enhance the beauty of the room in which the instrument is placed and add materially to its interest.

A piano is ordinarily an odd looking piece of furniture, and divested of its casing would be hideous. But modern piano makers have succeeded in making the instrument graceful and pleasing in its outlines and impressive in its solidity. Occasionally some millionaire comes along who is not satisfied with the mahogany, stain-wood, ebony and other expensive woods with which the finest pianos are finished. He must have something out of the ordinary, and has a piano built to order. Mr. Vanderbilt's piano was built to order, but the principal reason why it was so costly is that it was sought to make it harmonize with the room in which it should be placed, and in itself a work of art.

So far as the essential parts of its mechanism are concerned it is no better than the first-class pianos of the same make which any poor man can buy or rent. But as an object it is unique, and the case alone would be prized by any museum. In general terms it is a Steinway Concert Grand Piano, straight along on side and curved on the other, with three legs and a top which lifts from the side. The legs of this piano, which were specially designed, are flat and decorated with elaborate carvings of palm leaves. The groundwork of the whole instrument is in four shades of green, ranging from the delicate pistache to the darker chrome known to artists. Upon top and bottom and around the sides of this beautiful instrument are many elaborate carvings, all of glittering gilt. The whole scheme of decoration is in the style of Louis XV., so that the piano is in harmony with the Louis XV. rooms in Mr. Vanderbilt's house.

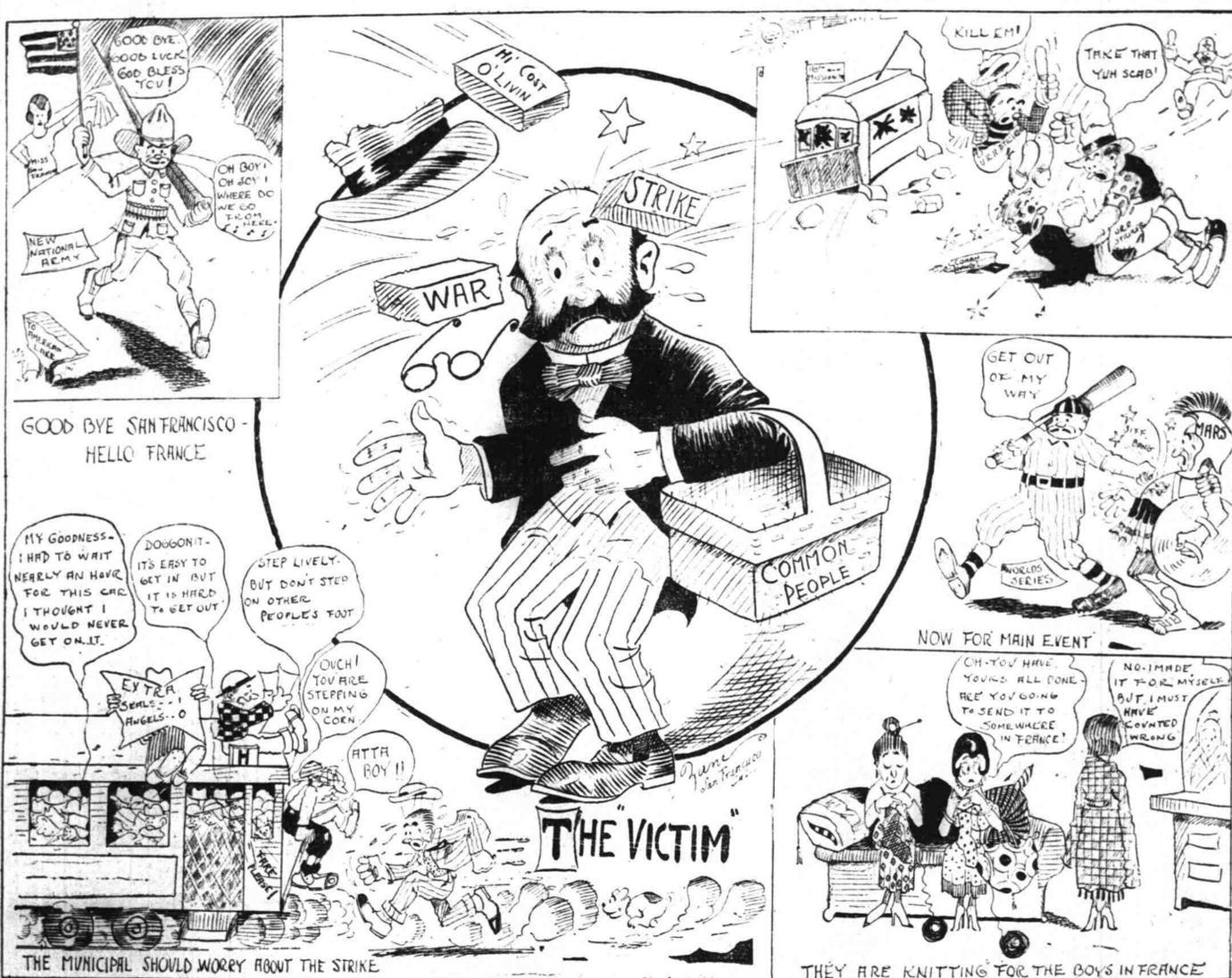
Of course, the piano stool which goes along with the instrument is in the Louis XV. style. The piano stool is said to have cost over \$2,000. Like the instrument, it is conceived in a scheme of green and gold.

But none of the exquisite paintings of Kammerer which decorate the main body of the piano have been duplicated or repeated on the stool. These paintings are in separate panels along the sides and on the top of the cover, which drops down over the keyboard.

All of the decorative work on Mr. Vanderbilt's piano was done in Europe. The whole piano case, including all the work, was done in this country. Then it was taken apart and shipped to Paris to Gilbert Cuel, No. 29 Rue de Capucines under whose supervision the decoration was begun. Kammerer was secured to paint the panels, which number half a dozen. He is noted in Paris for decorative work in the Louis XV. style, and a few samples of his skill are to be seen in the private houses of New York. His painting was directly on the wood, which had previously undergone elaborate preparation to prevent it from warping or cracking, and in this condition it is said it will last for centuries. Another noted artist was put to work on the minor decorations.

Kammerer's panels show some exquisite color work in a light key. There are landscapes, allegorical pieces with a bewildering array of cupids and little goddesses and many pleasing fancies emblematical of music and the arts. When all the work had been completed in Paris, the various pieces going to make up the whole case were carefully packed and shipped to the makers of the instrument in this city. Here the frame, the keyboard, and the essential parts of the instrument were waiting. It is said that the ultimate fate of this in-

ZANE'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE



THE MUNICIPAL SHOULD WORRY ABOUT THE STRIKE

THEY ARE KNITTING FOR THE BOYS IN FRANCE

Y. W. C. A. PLANS BIG DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

On next Wednesday 100 women will spread through the city to explain what it means to all those women who are not already enjoying the privileges of membership in the Young Women's Christian Association.

Ten team leaders having 10 members on each team will work on that day for a quiet systematic drive for enlarging the Y. W. C. A. membership. Mrs. Belle Jones is the chairman of the membership committee of the association and Mrs. Jones herself will be a team captain, the other captains being Mrs. Tenney Peck, Mrs. J. O. Young, Mrs. Maleoim MacIntyre, Miss Esther Kopke, Mrs. A. M. Cristy, Miss Bernice Hartwell, Miss Ruth Benedict, Miss Jeannette Matthews, Miss Isabel Namamu, Miss Albertine Silva.

The Y. W. C. A. is a yearly growing by leaps and bounds as the needs of women everywhere open up new avenues of service and opportunity. Into every country it is spreading to do its uplifting measure of service. Now during the war the call upon the Y. W. C. A. in America is being loudly felt. On last Saturday two trained secretaries passed through Honolulu on the way to join two others now in Russia helping to plan the readjustment of Russia women to new conditions. America has sent to France four trained secretaries to England two. More are to follow as rapidly as they can be released from their present positions. Y. W. C. A. secretaries have been sent to work in 15 military centers of our own land.

In industrial centers, in farming centers, among foreign-born women, in every place where woman is at work the national Y. W. C. A. is studying and planning how to lead and serve. Just now in Honolulu there are demands on every side for time and money but the investing of 100 cents a year in the girlhood of the city is one that cannot be overlooked.

The members of the regular standing committee on membership are:

- Mrs. Belle Jones, chairman; Mrs. I. H. Beadle, Mrs. S. Bickerton, Miss Eleanor Branco, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. C. R. Frazier, Mrs. J. French, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Grey, Mrs. W. G. Hall, Miss Bernice Halstead, Miss Bernice Hartwell, Mrs. J. L. Hopwood, Mrs. A. G. Horne, Miss Alice E. Knapp, Miss Esther Kopke, Mrs. C. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. M. MacIntyre, Miss Isabelle Namamu, Mrs. L. Petrie, Miss Mary Lucas, Miss Dorothy C. Rowell, Mrs. F. Schnack, Mrs. C. H. Tracy, Mrs. E. C. Webster, Mrs. J. L. Young, Mrs. J. O. Young.

FOOD SHORT, BATHING RESORT INVITES ITS GUESTS TO GO AWAY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The spectacle, probably unique, of a popular and much frequented summer resort and bathing town inviting its summer guests to leave and not return has just been presented by Sodertalje. The city authorities took action after a meeting at which the scarcity of food was discussed. This, in their opinion, made it undesirable that inroads should be made by summer visitors on the stocks available. About 3,000 visitors are affected by the invitation to leave.

Don't be content with doing your bit for the country; do your best.

Educational News of Special Interest To Teachers In Hawaii's Schools

By Vaughan MacCaughy, College of Hawaii

THE TERRITORIAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The news that the Territorial Teachers' Association is preparing for a large meeting in November is interesting and agreeable. The only regrettable feature is that the association does not plan its fall work at an earlier date and have a fully planned program for the school year.

Every state and territory of the United States has an organization of teachers and those interested in the welfare of the schools. In most of the states the state teachers' associations are strong, well organized and thoroughly up-to-date institutions. They are of great service to the schools, the teachers, the state educational departments, and to the state as a whole. They are continually alert to improve school conditions, to improve the teaching service, and to increase the working power of the entire school system.

The new teachers who each year come into the service of Hawaii are concerned with the Territorial Teachers' Association. Where are its headquarters? Who is the secretary? Who are the other officers? What are the dues or other requirements for membership? What are the big features on the program for this year? What are the important committees of the association and what are these committees doing now? In what way is the local association related to the National Education Association?

Every one in Hawaii is interested, directly or indirectly, in the schools. The Territorial Teachers' Association should have something to say to the people of Hawaii.

VISITORS WELCOME.

This would be a good motto to hang over the main entrance of every public school in Hawaii. The schools belong to the community and constitute its most valuable asset, and yet how few people have ever made serious visits to the schools in their own immediate vicinity. The public schools could well afford to establish a series of visitors' days, which would be publicly announced in the local press. On these days there would be a special reception and guidance committee, exhibits of the pupils' work; shops, kitchens, and all important rooms wide open; a program and plenty of ice water, at least. These days would not detrimentally affect the academic welfare of the schools. On the contrary they would be of large and genuine value to pupils, teachers and visitors alike, and would react favorably upon both school and community. The get-acquainted idea can, of course, be pushed to extremes, but the average school is not likely to become excessive in this respect. The old-fashioned school was in close touch with its home region; then developed the present period of more or less isolation; and today the school should re-establish the fine old spirit of close community cooperation.

Teachers who are taking an active interest in the work of food conservation will find the following list of extensive publications useful in planning their work. This material is all practical and up-to-date.

Conservation of Foods. Bulletin, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Timely Suggestions and Economical Recipes. Registrar's Office, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., Price 10 cents, Postage 2 cents.

Food Thrift. Suggestions, Menus, Recipes and Substitutes, Department of University Extension, Board of Education, Boston, Mass.

The Children's Food. Mary Swartz Rose. Emergency Committee, American Home Economics Association, 19 West 44th St., New York City. Price 5 cents.

Home Canning Manual for Fruits and Vegetables. National Emergency Food Garden Commission, 210-220 Maryland Building Washington, D. C. Postage 2 cents.

Home Drying Manual for Drying Vegetables and Fruits. National Emergency Food Garden Commission, 210-220 Maryland Building, Washington, D. C. Postage 2 cents.

Food. Life Extension Institute, 25 West 45th St., New York City. Price 10 cents.

Food Charts Showing the Comparative Fuel Value of Common Foods in Relation to their Cost. Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Set of six wall charts, \$1.50; Housekeeper's set, 8 1/2 x 23, 8 cents apiece in quantities of a hundred, 10 cents a piece, single.

Food Economics Bulletins I-IV. Leaflet, Garland School of Home-making, Boston, Mass.

Food for the Family. New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 165 East 23d St., New York City. Price 5 cents.

Food Preparedness. The University of Buffalo, Bulletin, Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Townsend Hall, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Suggestion for Menu Planning to Help the Housewife Meet the Present Emergency. Milwaukee-Dover College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Price 15 cents.

Forty Ways of Reducing Food Bills. Winifred Stuart Gibbs. Extension Department, Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y. Price 10 cents.

Food Economy for the Housewife (Bibliography) Library Bulletin, State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington. Price 2 cents.

HAWAII AND THE "AMERICA FIRST" CAMPAIGN

Hawaii and Hawaii's schools have a vital interest in the War Americanization campaign that has just been announced by the National Bureau of Education. The aim of the campaign will be directed toward stimulating the acquisition of the English language by all immigrants, and toward inspiring a genuine allegiance to the United States on the part of all citizens. The bureau will again be assisted in the campaign by the National Committee

of One Hundred, appointed last year by the Commissioner of Education to assist in all matters pertaining to Americanization. To render effective aid, the committee has opened headquarters in Washington from which it is establishing contact with national organizations and officials. Already, leading chambers of commerce, several large cities, and a number of patriotic and fraternal organizations, representing several million members, are entering into the campaign according to specifications outlined in official circulars.

Official records show that approximately 3,000,000 foreign-born whites residing in the United States do not speak English. Only a small number of these have attended evening school to learn the language indispensable to employment, business and social relations in this country. Concerted effort will be put forth to induce these immigrants to learn English and acquire a knowledge of the Government, institutions and ideals of the United States. America's part in the war and the obligations of an immigrant to the country during the war should be

made clear to all those attending evening school. To give this information, will be an important phase of the War Americanization plan.

MAYOR FORCES IDLERS TO WORK IN MILLS

SHELBY, Ohio.—Factories can't get enough men to fill the vacancies and yet young men here refuse to work unless they're driven to it. Mayor Norris rounded up all the idlers and offered a job to each. When they saw he meant business all but one accepted. The one went to the work-house to serve out a \$50 fine.

JILTED.

A lady's hand a man doth ceccece His fiery heart doth blaataaaa. He crouches near her on his neeseeee. And poureth forth his praaataaaa.

He wooses her with a seeming ececece And looks into her fihill. Says she: "Go 'way, you little titttt. You can't fool me; I'm yyyyyyyy. —Puck.

Where Shall Your New Home Be?

Naturally, it should be in a strict residential neighborhood, where the purchase of property is sure to prove a profitable investment.

Woodlawn

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Ideally answers this description. It offers the home lover who needs rest and quiet after a busy day, a new world of peace and healthfulness where he can absorb the influence of nature's beauties, and enjoy the real comforts of life.

Furthermore, as an opportunity for investment, it is not only safe but more than likely to double in value in the next few years.

Full acres at \$1000 to \$1250. Half acres for \$500 and \$600. Easy Terms can be arranged.

Don't put it off—just call phone 2161 now—an auto will take you all through this desirable property.

Charles S. Desky

New Location Phone 2161 83 Merchant Street Campbell Bldg.

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We have a limited supply of Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards designed especially for the holiday season. They are tasty in appearance and reflect the spirit of the Christmas and New Year joyousness. We can furnish them to you either plainly printed or embossed. A snappy card is guaranteed in either event. Come look over the line.

Phone 4911—our representative will call.

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HAWAII'S SCHOOLS SAVING FOOD