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Oahu Railway Time Table.

OUTWARD.
For Waialae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m.
For Wahiawa—7:15 a. m. and 9:15 p. m.

INWARD.
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waialae—8:35 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive in Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 6:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—8:35 a. m. and 9:41 p. m.

* Daily.
† Ex Sunday.
‡ Sunday Only.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets non-ored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waialae. G. P. DENISON, P. C. SMITH.

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Bulletin Business Office Phone 256
Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

CORRECT CARDS AND NOTE PAPER FOR AUTUMN BRIDES

Even a quiet wedding keeps the bride busy. For, though she need not visit the shops to buy a trousseau, orders must be given at the stationer's for announcement and visiting cards, and the selection of these is not a quick or easy task.

According to present custom, there is not only the individual card of the newly wed woman, but another plate is required. It must be engraved with "Mr. and Mrs." On both cards the names should be written in full. Her cards may not read "Mrs. J. B. Brown," or even "Mrs. James B. Brown," but they must be "Mrs. James Beech Brown." An address is also necessary, and the at home day, if one has been chosen for the season.

Of the lettering used, block and old English are preferred just now, old English being considered smarter than block. It also happens to be more expensive—a fact that perhaps has something to do with its not being common. Block is pretty, and there need be no hesitation in choosing it when economy is an object.

Sizes of Cards.

The card with the names of Mr. and Mrs. are a size larger than the single kind. These have no day engraved on them. The bride or her family pays for this work, the same as for the invitations.

Besides her cards, the bride should have some stationery, stamped with either monogram or address. Indeed both are so generally used that to omit from note and writing paper is decidedly noticeable.

Fortunately for her who must count the cost such work is not expensive, for some dies which give excellent results can be bought for \$2. If the bride is to live in the country the name of the town should be put beneath the street address, if the place is large enough to require the former.

If the monogram is also used it should go at the left corner of the paper. According to the newest form, the address is not placed in the center, but at the other edge, the lower line of the address being run out so it comes a little beyond the upper.

Letter paper may be stamped with a color, which is less expensive than gold or silver, but on the basis that notes are formal the smaller paper must have the most elaborate dies, which should be in white, gold or silver. Envelopes are not stamped. ROSANNA SCHUYLER, N. Y. Evening Telegram.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Jellied mutton broth—Cold broth, jellied, is just as nourishing as the same broth hot, and is usually more tempting on a scorching August day. Make the broth from two pounds of mutton soup meat simmered slowly for five or six hours. Add water when necessary, but at the end of this time have only about a quart of broth. Season it with salt and pepper, strain and pour into cups or individual molds. When set, turn the jelly on pretty plates, with a spray of mint or parsley—just for looks—by the side of each mold, and serve with small sandwiches of whole wheat bread and butter.

Bird's nest eggs—Whip the white of the egg stiff and pile it in the shape of a nest on a thin slice of whole wheat or graham bread toast, moistened with a little milk and buttered on the under side. Drop the unbroken yolk into the nest, place the whole on a small plate and brown in a moderate oven.

Egg baskets—Cut a slice of bread about two inches thick for each egg. Carefully scoop out a recess in the middle of the slice big enough to hold an egg and round the edges of the slice so that it looks like a basket. Dry the baskets in a slow oven until they are crisp and brown. Then in each put a little butter, a teaspoonful of milk, salt, pepper and an egg. Put the baskets in the oven and leave them there until the eggs are set.

The skin is a sufferer in summer from many causes besides the hot sun. One of the chief sources of discomfort is dust. This is particularly bad if one must live in the city and go back and forth to business in open street cars. Do not attempt to remove this dust with cold water. Carry in your bag a small tube of cleansing cream or a pinch of rose water and glycerin mixed. Wipe off the face with either of these cleansers as soon as you come indoors. In this way the pores are not given time to become clogged. If you feel water to be indispensable mop the face with hot water, using a pure cleansing soap. If your skin can stand it a glycerin soap is a good dust remover.

To iron collars and cuffs that have been dipped in raw starch is not an easy task, but by following certain rules known to be helpful, and with constant practice, a state bordering on perfection can be reached.

Boiled starch will give satisfaction if properly made and garments so stiffened will be much easier to iron than those dry starched.

Anyway, it would do no harm for amateurs to experiment first with the boiled starch, using the dry after to gain experience.

The proportions for a starch sufficiently stiff for collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms should be two tablespoonfuls of starch with a wineglassful of cold water. Add, stirring briskly all the time, half a pint of boiling water. Turn into a double boiler and cook for fifteen minutes.

Add one quarter teaspoonful of borax and a little fat of some kind.

This may be butter, lard or the end of a tallow candle, mixed into the starch for a few seconds.

Suggestions for Ironing Shirts.
The shirt to be ironed should first be thoroughly dried. Then those parts to be starched must be wrung out of lukewarm clear water and put at once into the thick, hot starch. Squeeze out and rub between the hands as though washing the part, clapping also between the hands. Then wring through a clean cloth to make dry, roll tightly and leave for an hour, when the article will be ready to iron.

The irons must be hot and scrupulously clean. It is not enough to clean the bottoms thoroughly, but the sides also, or the result will be smears and probably the iron will stick to the part that is being ironed.

After unrolling the shirt place the cuffs in a position for ironing and go over them with a dry cloth, rubbing. Lay the wrong side up and over with a strip of cheese cloth, then press with a hot iron. Turn on the right side and do the same. Continue until the cuffs are almost dry, then remove the cheese cloth and iron (thoroughly) dry.

Any thick starch left over may be diluted with water and used for starching in the general way.

About Making Raw Starch.
To make raw starch, use two tablespoonfuls of starch to a teacupful of cold water. The portion to be starched must be dry.

Dip into the starch, squeeze and rub between the hands to work the starch thoroughly into the fabric.

Being cold, it does not enter as quickly as the hot starch.

Thus starched, a garment must be rolled and laid away for two hours. Then open it and lay on the board, rub to remove any articles of dry starch, for these tiny atoms are what makes the irons stick and creates what are known as "black," a word that describes them perfectly. Lay a dry cloth between the fabric and the iron at first. When the piece is dry the cloth may be removed and the article ironed until dry.

A polish should be given with the iron that comes for such a purpose. Some women use the polishing iron on collars and cuffs only as far as the row of stitching, leaving the extreme edge unpolished, claiming that this gives the new effect.

A little borax added to dry starch will give it a little gloss.

ELIZABETH LEE, N. Y. Evening Telegram.

SHOE KNOWLEDGE.

When you buy shoes, look at the leather just as much as the style. Leather dies; that is, it loses its elasticity and brilliancy if kept even a year. Possibly you have a pair of shoes you have kept nicely for over a year, yet they appear to be old. It is because the leather is dead. Such shoes wear as well as almost any kind, but they do not look new. Just now dealers are selling strapped shoes. When you get a pair they must fit very snugly at the sides; if they do not, as soon as they stretch you will notice they open at the sides and look unattractive on the foot. A shoe that straps must be a trifle narrow, hot too much so for comfort, but enough to hold the sides firmly to the foot, for there is only one strap, and it is over the bend of the instep and will not hold the gaping sides together.

THINGS YOU MUSN'T SAY.

Don't use the letter "I" too often. Don't talk about your own achievements. Don't monopolize the conversation, however witty and interesting you may be.

Don't be rude and call it being candid. But at the same time be frank. Don't wriggle.—Home Chat.

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Clean wiping rags at the Bulletin office.

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Between Bethel St. and Walkiki on King St. or Kalakaua Ave., black bag with initial K., containing jewelry. Return to this office. Suitable reward. 4410-2t

In the Aquarium, Saturday, a white linen belt, with white ivory carved buckle. Reward at Bulletin office. 4359-4t

Corporation Notices

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Notice is hereby given that a new Directory of Subscribers of the Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd., will shortly be published.

All subscribers desiring any change of name or address are earnestly requested to leave instructions in writing, at the office of the Company, corner of Alaka and Merchant Sts., on or before Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 1909, after which date no changes will be made for the new Directory.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LTD.
Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1909. 4404-2w

NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the Wai-niha Hui Land will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. Sept. 30, 1909, at Wai-niha, Hanalei, Kauai.
JAMES K. LOTA, President.
4401-12t

Business Notices

NOTICE.
Anyone having unpaid bills against the Board of Commissioners for Hawaii of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, incurred by their order, will please present the same to the secretary, Mr. H. P. Wood, at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee on or before September 10th, 1909. 4406-5t

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Two furnished rooms. Apply Mrs. D. McConnel, 1223 Emma St.

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Ferns—Australian and other varieties; also logs, baskets, begonias and stephanotis plants. For particulars call on Miss Johnson, Fort street, near Vienna Bakery. 4390-4t-4b

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