

Japs in Hawaii Will Obey Law

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 26.—(By Mail)—Japanese language schools of Hawaii will obey the provisions of the new foreign language school bill immediately, without waiting for the measure to go into effect July first next, according to an announcement following a conference of Japanese language school teachers here.

The bill, which was submitted to the legislature at the suggestion of Japanese leaders in Hawaii, following a lengthy controversy over foreign language schools, limits teaching in foreign language schools to one hour a day, six days of the week. The measure also provides that the foreign language school text books must be approved by the territorial department of public instruction.

An English church magazine asks the church wardens to take care of all buttons found in the collection, as there is a button shortage.



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The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Aye, There's The Rub

"It wouldn't be so bad," sighs C. K. Brandenburg, to have your wife give you a box of cigars for Christmas if she didn't stand around waiting to see you smoke one of 'em.

There is an absent-minded man in Indianapolis who signed up for a Christmas savings fund in January 1920. The other day he received a check from the J. F. Wild State bank (adv.) for \$0.15 and he's going to spend it for memory powders.

Religious Note

We, of course, don't pretend to know why the call to repentance and the love of righteousness should have been so powerfully experienced in juvenile minds about three weeks ago, but it is a fact that all the Sunday schools reported a marked increase in attendance.

Oh Hum

Things are seldom what they seem. Milady's fair complexion is made of powder, paint, cold cream and won't bear close inspection.

Hey Diddle Diddle, Etc.

Yesterday a Jersey heifer owned by Arthur Moon became overly gay when he led her out of the stable, where she had been housed up for some time. Moon was thrown to the ground and painfully hurt in the scramble.

The Limit

A knocker resolved to knock no more. He promised himself he wouldn't. A friend who'd known him in days of yore said "That's a cinch—you couldn't."

The Synchronizer

Thomas Edison has invented a synchronizer. A synchronizer, as we understand it, is an appliance which causes two things to work harmoniously—so one

Bones Roll In Mansions



Chicago society rolling the bones! Down on its knees in lake shore mansions, the "Four Hundred" shoot dice. Of course these are "osociety dice" displayed in the big jewelry stores. Tiny little cubes of moonstone and agate with points inlaid with silver, platinum, or pearl. How tiny they are is shown above—five of them alongside ordinary poker dice. The jewelers say they are selling like hot cakes. Miss Jean Iberia, a sub-deb devotee is shown rolling the gallopers.

won't run away from the other, a sort of regulator, as 'twere.

Now if Mr. Edison can just attach it to the average income so it keeps pace with the cost of existence, Oh boy!

Backward, Turn Backward, Etc.

Jewell (Kansas) Republican Before another week rolls around 1821 will be here, fresh as a new pin and bristling with new opportunities.

Heavenly Union

A marriage license recently was issued to William Church and Edna Christian at Boston.

Household Hint

The annoyance of losing collar buttons may be avoided by wearing a sweater.

Literary Note

A writer in a highbrow magazine declares all the really great poets are dead. Then he goes on to add that among these were Longfellow, Joaquin Miller, Edgar Allan Poe, Whittier, Tennyson and several others. We ourselves have had a terrible sore throat and cold for the last week.

Concerning Reporters and Matrimony

Jay E. House in Philadelphia Public Ledger. Most of the reporters we have known were married in the forenoon, reporting to the city editor for their regular assignments at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. A few of the reporters we have known were married on their day off, but the custom is frowned upon by most members of the craft. A reporter holds his day off sacred and hates to cut into it.

J. C. Thompson says that whenever he sees a man jam his napkin in between his "Adam's apple" and his collar button he feels like handing him a mop and telling him to "go to it."

From the flowers of the Mohawa, a tree native to India, a spirit is distilled which is indistinguishable from whisky. The dried flowers used to be imported into France, until it was discovered that "brandy" was being made from them. Then their importation was forbidden.

There is an orange grown in China that is reported to surpass in sweetness and delicacy any of the oranges to which the people of America or of Europe are accustomed; and it may be grown in places where the temperature falls to 20 degrees below freezing point.

It is computed that from a tenth to a quarter of the cost of foodstuffs in the United States goes to pay for crates and other containers that are thrown away instead of being used a second time.

The Pretoria government recently tried an experiment with a view to producing rain by dropping dust on clouds. An aeroplane ascended to 5000 feet, but the dust failed to cause rain.

COAST DEFENSE NOW 250 MILES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—California's coast line of defense against a hostile fleet is now 250 miles at sea and before the end of the year a chain of stations will be able to detect a hostile fleet 24 hours before it can reach the coast, according to Lieutenant-Commander Scott D. McCaughey, district communication superintendent of the 12th naval district here.

Directing—finding compass stations are operating off San Francisco bay, Eureka and Point Arguello. Within a month stations will be opened protecting Santa Barbara, San Pedro and San Diego and one close to the Mexican border. Before the end of the year stations will be erected along the Washington, Oregon and Alaska coasts, some 30 stations. Then a ship can be accurately located more than 400 miles at sea.

This new coast defense, a war invention which saved the British fleet in the battle of Jutland and saved London from zeppelin attack, is used in peace time to save vessels from fogs and wrecks by errors in steering a false course.

Twelve hundred bearings a month have been given by the San Francisco radio-compass, or directing finding stations. These groups of radio compass stations intercept radio waves from vessels and can accurately locate the vessel by determining the direction from which the waves come.

Mariners, who were skeptical when plans for the stations were announced—today are co-operative enthusiasts, according to Lieutenant-Commander McCoy. Several wrecks have been averted. Recently a trans-pacific liner ran into a shoal off San Francisco during a fog. The radio-compass stations gave the liner's bearings as ten miles distant from where the captain's dead reckoning placed it. Lifting of the fog proved the radio-compass direction right and the captain wrong.

Believe Shard Swallowed Soldier

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 15.—(By Mail)—Several discarded artillery collar ornaments, a number of bent army coat buttons and a pair of army shoes, found in the abdomen of a man-eating shark captured in a fish trap in Cavite province has led military authorities to the conclusion that an American soldier was devoured by the big fish. No clue to the identity of the soldier has been found.

Presence of the buttons and shoes in the stomach of the shark indicated that the man was fully clothed when he met death. It is believed he fell or jumped from an army transport.

The "whistling" swan is found in Iceland, Lapland, and Northern Russia. It produces whistling or trumpeting through its coiled windpipe.

Filipinos Concerned Over Government

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 26.—(By Mail)—Despite their wish for independence, Filipinos are deeply concerned over the question as to who is to be the head of the Manila government next four years, according to Francisco Varona, editor of El Debate, a Spanish language newspaper printed at Manila who is here as a special commissioner of the In-

sular government of the Philippines to investigate conditions among the Filipinos on Hawaiian sugar plantations.

According to Varona, the Filipinos hope President-elect Harding will name a governor-general friendly to their aspirations for political independence.

Seamen have observed the glow of Rio de Janeiro, a city famed for its brilliant illumination, a hundred miles out at sea.



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"After"

A beautiful melody in waltz time. This is the Song that made such a hit at the Masonic hall recently.

"Would a Little Bit of Love Make Life Seem Sweeter"

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"Till the Tides of the Ocean Refuse to Flow"

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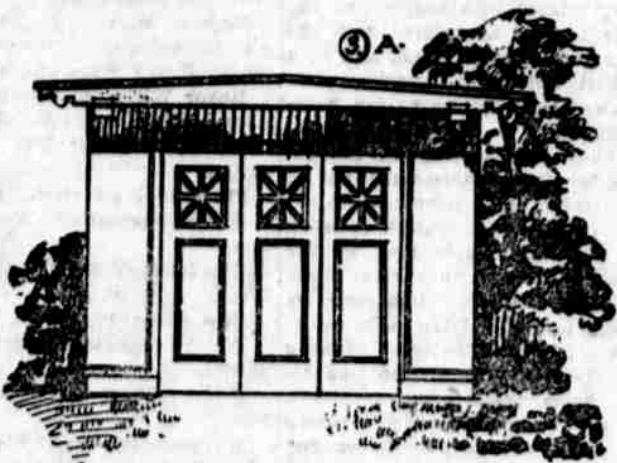


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