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HOW HONOLULU LOOKS BY MOONLIGHT.

Another Letter from Dr. North, Enroute to the Chinese Interior.

> Somewhere on the Pacific, October 3, 1923.

Dear Home Folks:

In spite of the fact that for the past week or so we have had a superabundance of salt water to view, we have had enough interesting experiences of one kind or another to break the monotony. In Honolulu we had a great disappointment in being unable to spend a whole day there. We arrived in sight of Molokai, the island famous for the leper colony, about the middle of the afternoon. We followed a line possibly twenty-five miles north of it for the rest of the afternoon. Finally there appeared on our starboard bow the looming of what seemed to be a huge chocolate He and his wife are making a tour drop. Before we came within the distance where details were visible it had grown dusk. A lighthouse began to gleam on the nearest headland. By the time we had reached the is- almost ever since he embarked. He land it was brightly lighted. First was to have lectured to us on earthcame Ft. Ruger, which seemed at first | quakes. a large enough mass of lights to be Honolulu. Then came a long string of lights along Waikiki Beach. Finally Honolulu gleamed before us. By the time we had gone through the red tape of what is supposed to be a medical inspection, and had crawled up to knots an hour. We cover about 370 the pier it was ten or ten-thirty. We Sarah, and I-went ashore, had some real American ice cream, and took a moonlight automobile ride around Honolulu and out to Waikiki Beach.

ally entrancing. The moon was almost full. We were able to see the perfection. homes nestled amid flowers and lawns

party, which is touring the world, or, at least, the missionary world, boarded the Tenyo at Honolulu. In his party are Homer Rodeheaver, Dr. J. N. Rodeheaver, his brother; Miss Grace Saxe, formerly with Billy Sunday, and Miss Hay, a charcoal and crayon artist. We have had two musicales in charge of Homer Rodeheaver. Dr. Biederwolf preached a good sermon on Sunday. Members of the

American evangelist, along with his

party have taken charge of our morning devotional half hour on most mornings. In addition, Dr. Biederwolf has been giving a few talks on the book of Revelation. The party is to leave us at Yokohama.

The greatest treat of our whole trip, as far as personalities is concerned, is the presence of Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer, on the ship. He is bound for Japan. On Monday night he gave us a lecture on his explorations in Asia, especially in Turkestan and Tibet. He was kind enough to let us take his picture this morning. Tonight Sir Theodore G. Chambers, of England, is to give a talk on the garden city planning in his country, which has attracted much attention among architects and landscape architects everywhere. You see that we are still in

the midst of civilization, even though we have had no news from America to speak of since leaving Honolulu. For the past few days wireless mes-

sages have been coming to us from Japan to the effect that we shall be allowed to land there, and that conditions are improving every day.

There are many interesting personalities on the Tenyo, not so well known as those I have mentioned, but worth making the acquaintance of. A large proportion, as I suppose I mentioned in my last letter, are Britishers, one of them being Senator Whiteside, of South Africa. One interesting acquaintance is that of Dr. Babbott, a friend of both Dr. Hoople and Dr. Sutton, of our unit. combining business with pleasure, as I understand. Dr. Omori, a Japanese Seismologist of international reputation, is on board, but has been ill

At noon today we had 385 miles to go before reaching Yokohama. At the present rate of travel we shall probably reach that port some time tomorrow afternoon. Our average rate of speed is fifteen and a fraction miles a day. We shall no doubt have -that is, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, many things to write after we have seen that city.

In closing may I ask your forbearance. I have done my own typing and have written thoughts down with-Honolulu by moonlight is romantic- out much prearrangement. I hope my next attempt will come nearer to

Affectionately yours

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# The Neatest and the Best

If all of 1924 is to be as encouraging and bright for "The Democratic Watchman" as one of its most esteemed friends and undoubtedly longest-time reader made the first morning of the New Year certainly ours is to be an enviable lot.

Topping the pile of mail on our desk was the letter we publish below. After reading it, surely you will understand why the dawn of 1924 was resplendent with gratification and hope in this office.

When a reader who knew the paper long before any of its present makers were born, who knew it when it was in far more capable hands than ours, in the mellow years of his judgment, writes to assure us that it is still what it has always striven to be "the best edited and most neatly printed county paper that is published in the State of Pennsylvania" a lot more of cheer is shot into our lives and work than many of you may understand. And when this reader happens to be the outstanding correspondent of a contemporary we regard his as the compliment supreme.

He has raised two interesting questions. While we believe that he is the only subscriber on our list who has read the "Watchman" continuously from its first issue there might be one or two others to share this unique distinction with him. If there are we would like to have them advise us of it and if they should not be too modest we would like to have photographs with which to start a gallery of "Watchman" pioneers.

As to his urge to those who are in arrears with their subscription we add a fervent Amen Time was when we had turkey at least three times a year-Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Then New Year's day was dropped, then the Thanksgiving turkey became a chicken and since turkeys became millionaires the Christmas festival has known them not.

We can't and don't lay this lamentable condition to our delinquent subscribers. If they were all as far in advance as his is we couldn't afford turkey at the prevailing price. If they were all as far in advance as he is we'd be so happy that we'd never think of turkey or miss it either.

Hoping that many years more may be accorded our great friend and that every second of them may be full of as much happiness as George W. Rumberger, of Unionville, brought us on New Year's morning we give the cause of it all to you to read.

## Dear Watchman:

I see by your last week's issue that it is marked Vol. 68, No. 50. Meaning that it has closed another year of faithful service to its sub-

scribers, and that this week's issue will be marked Vol. 69, No. 1. About a year ago I gave a brief history of the early life of the "Watchman" and bragged about my long connection with your valuable paper as a subscriber and now wish to give my annual "brag" as I think I have something worth while to brag about. In 1855, my father, who then lived on the Green farm, on Buffalo Run, subscribed for the "Democratic Watchman." He received the first copy that was printed and for the four following years, while I still resided at home with him, I was a constant reader of the "Watchman." I was then married and, on April first, went to housekeeping and at once became a subscriber and from that day to this the "Democratic Watchman" has been a weekly, welcome visitor to my home; a span of almost 64 years and I have been a reader since its first issue, nearly 68 years.

I want to say further that the label on my present number reads "May 15, 1925," showing that it is paid a year and a half in advance. I am not bragging about this but I mention it as an example for other subscribers to follow, so that those who are far in arrears ought to be ashamed and at once pay the poor printer who, perhaps, hadn't money enough to buy a Christmas turkey.

If any of your subscribers can beat this record, or equal it. I would like to see his picture printed with his name to it.

Please do not charge me with bigamy when I acknowledge being married to another local paper for that does not detract any of my af-fection for my first love, the grand Old Reliable "Democratic Watchman," the best edited and most neatly printed county paper that is published in the State of Pennsylvania.

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I am

## The Holiday Season.

Christmas and the holiday season have come and gone and the "Watchman" again greets its many readers with the wish that the new year will prove a very happy and prosperous

one for all. The Christmas season was a merry one and from all reports financially satisfactory for merchants everywhere. Buying and gift giving flowed at high tide, notwithstanding the high prices that prevailed in many lines.

The holiday season was ushered in in Bellefonte the Sunday night before Chirstmas with a song service around the community tree erected in the Diamond under the auspices of the Campfire girls of Bellefonte. The tree furnished by Charles Bilger, was erected by John Lambert and illuminated by myriads of colored electric wrote asking what would be done about lights furnished by the Elks. The contracts for \$258,000 worth of masong service was in charge of Cecil terial outstanding under contracts let Walker while prayer was offered by Rev. Wilson P. Ard. After the singing hundreds of children were given a treat of a box of candy and an orange purchased from a fund contributed by the Business Men's association.

On Christmas day many deserving families and children were remembered with well laden baskets furnished as the Supreme court rules upon the through the generosity of the Elks and money contributed by private individuals.

But the one thing lacking to make the day and the season real Christ- Radio Most Popular State College massy was snow and cold weather.

In fact the weather of the entire week was so mild that farmers throughout the county did some ploughing in sod fields in preparation for the spring enrollments in the radio courses offerwork. But old Boreas was only asleep and not dead, as was proven gineering extension department of on Monday night of this week when The Pennsylvania State College. Duron Monday night of this week when the old year was literally blown out ing the fall months the radio corresand the new one in by a terrific gale, which was followed by colder and more seasonable weather. Of course the wind was not alone in ushering in the new year. Whistles were blown and the oldest a retired physician and bells pealed forth their merry who, unfortunately, died before comtunes while the new year shooter was pleting his first lesson. The boy was also abroad. In quite a number of enrolled only after college officials rehomes in Bellefonte there were watchnight parties held for the purpose of seeing the old year out and the new year in. The Odd Fellows band was which will reopen on January 7, may also in evidence and after playing on the streets of Bellefonte visited Zion, ing the college home study courses in

Pleasant Gap and Axe Mann. But the holiday season is now a thing of the past, only a memory, but let us hope a memory that will linger with all of us that we may so live during the coming year that we can look forward to another Christmas with rejoicing for the good that we have done.

Vogel's Minstrels Scored Here. John W. Vogel's Honey Boy Evans and Gus Hill's combined minstrels Naved in Commence of Minstrels Miss Agnes Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, entertained two of her girl friends during the Christ-mas holidays. played in Garman's opera house here Mrs. William Magee, of Wenonan, on Wednesday night and Vogel cer-tainly scored a come back. Years ago the advent of Vogel and his aggrega-N. J., accompanied by her youngest son, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett. Capt. George M. Boal and Mr. and tion of black face artists was hailed Mrs. D. A. Boozer spent Christman with the assurance that the best in j day at Reedsville; guests o. Mr. and minstrelsy was in store for Bellefonte. Mrs. Charles Meyer.. Keystone Power Corporation conduct- Then came a period when it seemed Miss Lena Breon, an operator in the ed locally a very successful stock that the popular manager was travel-Bell telephone exchange at State Colselling campaign. The stock offered ing more on his former reputation lege, spent a day in Centre Hall on her way to her home, near Millheim. 7 per cent. preferred and was sold en- | But the company he had here Wed-Miss Miriam Huyett, who is attendtirely by the employees of the com- nesday night was the equal if not the ing Susquehanna University at Sesuperior of any we have seen him at linsgrove, spent her Christmas vaca-

Tying Up Contracts for Rockview Penitentiary.

Tuesday's Harrisburg Telegraph says:

"Unexpended appropriations made in 1921 to the board of inspectors of the western penitentiary lapsed when the administrative code of 1923 abolished the old board and created a board of trustees, according to a rul-ing made today to Harry G. Samson, of Pittsburgh, a member of the board, by Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis. The result will be contracts let under the portion of the half million dollar appropriation remaining can not be paid and the board will have to look to the next Legislature to reappropriate the money unless it can finance the work out of the 1923 appropriation.

"Mr. Lewis has had the question of effect of the code under study since the end of October when Mr. Samson under the 1921 appropriation for completing Rockview penitentiary. The 1923 appropriation for construction at the new penitentiary amounted to \$245,000.

"This ruling and others in which the Auditor General contends the code having abolished boards and created new ones forced appropriations to lapse will be taken up as soon code, which is to be argued Saturday, says Attorney General George W. Woodruff."

# **Extension** Course.

Proof that persons of all ages and from all walks of life are deeply interested in radio is held in the list of ed as home study features by the enpondence course led all others in the college extension field in point of numbers enrolled.

The youngest student is a thirteen ceived assurance from the parents that the youngster was qualified to take the course. The State College radio broadcasting station, W P A B, radio.

CENTRE HALL.

The members of the L. O. Packer family were all at home for the Christmas vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. N. L. Bartges and daughter Harriet, of Avis, visited in our community during the Christmas vacation.

of great beauty. Stone walls for rods at a time were covered with nightblooming cereus in profusion. Many strange flowers were everywhere. We saw sugar-cane growing, also bananas, date palms, cocoanut palms, and royal palms. When we had ridden

to sleep. Next morning I arose early, novo team by a margin of 124 points young people of College township, went ashore, bought a newspaper, in the three games played. The score took a few snapshots-one of them of was as follows: a hugh banyan tree-strolled a the old royal palace and the office, and returned to the pier. were gathered venders of beads, garlands, etc. It was a sight. Instead of the long strands of gaily colored paper which made the departure from San Francisco so interesting, people placed garlands of flowers and crepe paper around the necks of their departing friends. As by the Hi-Y club in the community at the College, class of 1920, and we left the pier, the water near the room. C. C. Keichline scored the shore was a most vivid sea green. Farther out it was deep blue, or, where the sun did not strike it, a dull will be played in Renovo in the near will be at home after February first blue.

Perhaps the most charactertistic feature of our departure was the diving of the native boys for coins thrown from the ship. They are remarkable swimmers, remaining in the cling to their summits. Below the High school girls. clouds the vivid green patches of vegetation stood out in sharp contrast to slopes. We sailed along the island-Oahu by name-till late in the afternoon. In the meantime there appeared upon our left the island of Kauai, the last that we saw and the most northerly of the Hawaiian group. We have seen no lands since that Mon-

day. It is now Tuesday of the next week. A shark and another huge fish, the classification of which is in dispute, are all the objects we have seen, except flying fish, to break the monotony of water. The disputed fish was at least ten feet long. It was wonderful to see it glide through and over the water. I have forgotten to mention a school of fish-either sharks or porpoises-which we saw from the ship at some distance from us yesterday afternoon.

The weather has been warm, sometimes too warm for comfort, especially when one has to sleep in an inside stateroom. During the past two days we have had so much wind that our speed has been cut down from twenty-five to fourteen knots or miles an hour. Brief flurries of rain have been frequent for two or three days past, along with sudden changes of temperature. Even the wind, however, does not seem to be able to ruffle the composure of the sea. Once or twice at night we have seen phosphorescence, a most beautiful glowing like huge fireflies in the water.

Dr. Biederwolf, the well-known College.

SARAH and BILL Bellefonte Y. Defeats Renovo Bowling Team.

efonte

In a spirited contest, last Friday evening, the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. for an hour we returned to the ship bowling team defeated the strong Re- of Mr. Craig Hunter, two well known

bout			Renovo	Bellefont
post-	1st	Game	. 685	734
Here	2nd	Game	. 788	798
ruit,	3rd	Game	. 731	796
gay		Total Points	2204	2328

Total Points... 2204 The Renovo team arrived in Belle-

fonte during the afternoon and in the is an accomplished and popular young evening were guests of the Bellefonte woman. The bridegroom graduated bowlers at a dinner served at the Y in the animal husbandry department highest number of points during the assistant in the Gregg township vocontest, 197 pins. A return match cational school. The young couple future.

on the Walnut Hill farm, adjoining The basket ball during the play car- the Centre Hills club, where they will nival last week was well patronized, specialize in farm work. the feature being the game on Friday evening between the High school and Y seniors, the latter winning by of Camden, N. J., and Miss Florence water for long periods, apparently the score of 33 to 22. The game was M. Lamb, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. without fatigue. As we left the is- a fast one from beginning to end, Michael Lamb, of Bellefonte, were land the most remarkable view was Thomas Mensch being the star player married at St. John's Episcopal that of the mountains. Almost all for the evening. On Saturday evenchurch, at eight o'clock last Thursthe clouds in the vicinity seemed to ing there were games between the DePui Maynard. The only witnesses

Many youngsters took advantage of the play carnival program at the Y the sombre brown of the cliffs and during the latter part of the week, the roller skating being the big attraction for the children.

The business men's class will resume volley ball on Tuesday, January 8th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

## Penn State Baseball Schedule.

The Penn State baseball schedule for the spring season, including cas, son of Nicholas Lucas, of Howtwenty-two games, has been announced, as follows:

April 5.-Juniata at home. April 12.-Susquehanna at home. April 18 and 19.-Georgia Tech at At lanta. Ga. April 21.-Furman at Greenville, S. C.

April 22 .-- North Carolina State at Ral eigh. April 23.-Navy at Annapolis.

April 26.-Boston College at home. May 2 and 3.-Georgia Tech at home. May 8.-Gettysburg at home. May 10,-Bucknell at home. May 13.—West Virginia Wesleyan

May 15.—Syracuse at Syracuse. May 16.—Boston College at Chestnut

Hill, Mass. May 17.-Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass May 23 and 24 .- Pitt at Pittsburgh. May 30 and 31.-Carnegie Tech at home. June 6 and 7 .- Pitt at home.

versary of its lamented grandfather's -The Pennsylvania-Lehigh train birth. on Wednesday came into Bellefonte with fourteen coaches, half of them his old position as resident physician filled with students returning to State at the Rockview penitentiary.

Very Respectfully, G. W. RUMBERGER.

Dale-Hunter.-Edwin H. Dale,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dale,

and Miss Florence Hunter, a daughter

were married at the Presbyterian

parsonage at State College, on Christ-

mas day, by the pastor, Rev. Samuel

Martin. Following the ceremony they

During the past two years the bride

has filled a responsible position in the

treasurer's office at State College, and

since that time has been agricultural

Godshall-Lamb.-Frank Godshall,

Thomas and Miss Nina Lamb. Im-

mediately following the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Godshall were taken to Un-

ionville by motor where they took the

train for their already furnished

home in Camden, where the bride-

groom is an instructor in the Cam-

Lucas-McClellan.-Lloyd W. Lu-

ard, and Miss Mary McClellan, a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

Clellan, of Milesburg, were married

parsonage of the Methodist church in

Robert Peters. Following the cere-

mony the young couple left on a wed-

ding trip to the western part of the

but one in which many folks in this

county will be interested in is that of

the baby boy who was born to Mr.

Bronx, New York. Mrs. Quinlan was

daughter of the late Senator William

C. Heinle, of this place, and her child

was born on the seventy-fifth anni-

-Dr. C. J. Newcomb is back in

-A belated birth announcement,

den schools.

State.

and other eastern cities.

Hundreds of New Stockholders.

During the past four months the was the company's First Cumulative than the merits of his show. left on a wedding trip to Washington pany.

teams. There were five teams as fol- in minstrelsy who could really sing lows:

way, Johnsonburg, Kane, and St. Marvs.

are purchasing stock on the deferred payment plan.

Resolution by the Bellefonte Board of Trade.

Whereas the question of reduction of taxes made necessary by the bur-den of debt incurred by the war is now before Congress and should be given immediate attention, therefore be it,

Resolved, by the executive committee of the Bellefonte Board of Trade 8:15 o'clock. General admission 75 that it endorse the recent proposal of Secretary Mellon to the chairman of the Ways and Means committee of on Wednesday of last week, at the the House of Representatives with assurance of full sympathy and sup-Hollidaysburg, by the pastor, Rev. port, and be it further

Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to mail copies of this resolution to Senator Pepper, Senator Reed and Representative William I. second and third stories of the front Scholl, Fleming. Swoope.

### Injured in Auto Wreck.

Miles Shultz, his daughter, Miss Helen Shultz, both of Bellefonte, and formerly Miss Betty Heinle, only all injured in an auto wreck near early winter for stocking many turtle. All were brought to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment but all ficiently to leave the institution.

fices who organized stock selling all, a bunch of clean cut youngsters grove on Wednesday.

Bellefonte and State College, Ridg- that kept the audience in an uproar. What a Feeling" was inimitable and

When the campaign closed last we have never seen anything of its week, every team had either made or kind better done than was Homer exceeded its particular allotment; Meachum's "hat" patter with Clyde many hundreds of new stockholders Chain. The skating lesson of the being added to the list. The employ- Gartelle brothers was an evening's ees of the company were also good entertainment in itself and the vocal buyers as the reports show that 862-3 and instrumental numbers by the Av- mas day. per cent. of the employees of the alon Four and the Empire State Eight Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Hockman, of company are either stockholders or would be head liners on Keith time. Zion, moved into the Bartholomew

Figures are not available to show the one Vogel is using now is not in how many of the company's custom- a class with the rest of his show. And ers are stockholders or are purchas- if we were to make any criticism at ing on the deferred payment plan, all it would be only the constructive day morning, by the pastor, Rev. M. but it is thought to be a large num- one that he get a better vehicle for ber and will be mutually beneficial to the display of the splendid comedy were the bride's brother and sister, both the company and the customer. and musical talent he has gathered together.

Announcement.

eler, author, will give his gorgeously

illustrated travelogue on "India-past

and present" or, the third number of

the Lyceum course, at the court house,

Saturday evening, January 5th, at

cents, special price to students of 25

has taken a thirty day option on the

Garman opera house and if they de-

cide to conclude the purchase of same

second and third stories of the front

cents.

Julian B. Arnold, entertainer, trav-

The shares allotted to be sold were divided among the various district of-

The wedding of Miss Pearl Keller and get their stuff across in a way and E. W. Homaan took place at the home of Mr. Homan's parents, Mr. Bart Crawford's singing of "Oh, and Mrs. Billy Homan, on Christmas. The young people have the best wishes of the community.

> Two deaths saddened our hearts at Christmastide, that of B. F. Arney, at his home in Niagara Falls, the day before Christmas; and that of Mrs. H. E. Schreckengast, at her home just east of Centre Hall, on Christ-

While no minstrel audience expects apartment several days after Christmuch out of the finale or after piece mas. Mr. Hockman has taken over the poultry and feed business conducted for a number of years by C. D. Bartholomew. He will also do hatching on a large scale.

The Presbyterian congregation held their customary annual social at the Manse last Friday evening which was attended by more than fifty members and invited guests. All present had a delightful time and were unanimous in their praise of Rev. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and the committee in charge, as royal entertainers.

Marriage Licenses.

Ernest W. Homan and Pearl N. Keller, Centre Hall.

Bland F. Frankenberger and Edna E. Bower, Millheim.

Clacence Earl Wade, Osceola Mills, and Annie A. Henry, Philipsburg.

John M. Barker and Helen M. -The Bellefonte Lodge of Moose Grimm, State College.

John M. Miller and Erie S. Wise, Madisonburg.

Albert Y. Williams and Mary E.

Edwin H. Dale and Florence H. of the building into lodge rooms and Hunter, State College.

Francis C. Watkins, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Madaline E. Peters, Fieming.

Harry L. Musick and Mildred L.

Rishel, Spring Mills. Emanuel H. Crader and Emma J. Raymond, Spring Mills.

Hugh T. Wagner and Sarah E. Mc-Clellan, Tyrone.

Ernest J. Oelbermann and Marga-

Harry W. Shuey and Roxanna E. Moyer, Houserville.

John W. L. Courtney, Wilkinsburg, and Mabel E. Spicer, Bellefonte.

making very decided improvements all around. -Thousands of fingerling trout Ruth M. Hassinger, Millheim. and Mrs. John T. Quinlan, of West Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gee, son-in- have been shipped from the Bellefonte law and daughter of Mr. Shultz, were fish hatchery during the late fall and

> Hublersburg, on Christmas morning, streams in the State, and shipments when their auto skidded and turned arc still being made most every day. -The banks, the postoffice and a except Mr. Shultz have recovered suf- few business places were closed all ret P. McConville, Philipsburg.

day on New Year's. Some of the bus-Miles suffered a fractured rib that iness places were open in the forenoon punctured his lung and for awhile and closed in the afternoon, while a number remained open all day.

threatened serious consequences.