EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1917. **NEW CHURCH OFFICER** LINER COLONIAN **CITY FILES ANSWER ARMY BILL GOES** articles are said to have appeared in patent-**EFENSE BOARD** inclusion are and to have appendix and inclusion and reprinted cartoons and funny pictures are also included. There is not a word about organizing farm laborers, the purpose for which the public Safety Committee was formed. There are, however, guotations from the messages of President Wilson. ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO TRANSIT ACTION **U-BOAT'S VICTIM** TO THE PRESIDENT **CLASH PUT OFF** Tells Convention Work There Is Reply Criticizes Taxpayer's Suit Leyland Line Officials Have More Difficult Than Sculp-Long Struggle in Congress Brought by Frank W. Fluck. FTER MEETING tor's or Painter's BOOKLET IS DEFENDED. Indirect Information The hooklet, "Farm Legion," was de-fended today by Thomas E. Orr, one of the assistants to Isy Lee in the Public Safety. Committee's publicity department. Mr. Orr, is the publicity department. Mr. Orr, is the publicity of the instally is to be found at the offices. Mr. Lee has not been there for a week or more, and Datilet Places in by yets information. Ends With Signature by Calls Him Guilty of Delay of Torpedoing A Sunday school teacher has a more im-portant and more difficult job than a sculp-tor or a painter of the finest works of art, according to Samuel B. Fares, general sec-retary of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, who spoke today be-fore the Sunday School Association of the New Jerusalem Church, which is bolding its centennial convention at the church at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. Marshall and Clark VALIDATING BILL CITED SAILED FROM BOSTON Conference With Gover-BEFORE TONIGHT LAW Municipal Officials Defend Right to nor Ends With Anin very infrequently. Hgld Special Election on Tran-HOSTON, May 1. Mr. Orr declared that the buoklet wa WASHINGTON, May 18. Mr. Ore declared that the booklet way never intended to be an agricultural guide for farmers. It is for how who are work-ing and may work on the farms. The cattle with a new set of words for "My Country, its of Thee," was intended to be used of "church gatherings and patricule meeting..." as "expressing the crusading spirit of the present war," according to an announcement of the publicity committee made when the mem way given out early in the week. "The new works according to a or friend Induced toports this afternoon said the sit-Port Loan nouncement of An-After two hours' debate the Senate Leyland liner Colonian had been torpedoed adopted an amendment to the urgent and such in the English war gone. Frank W. Fiuck, who brought a taxbaxer out is enjoin the execution of the present range of the subject of inspar-ing criticism in the city as reply to the sub-vich was filed this afternoon by City So-Disco Disco Disco Disco Disco Disco 77114 other Gathering "The artist deals with materials which stay put when he arranges them; but the sunday school teacher deals with spiritual quantities which are not so easily moulded into permanent form. The action of teacher-artist must be based on the forma-tion of hights." deficiency bill providing that selection Colonian valled from this port May 5 with of young men for service in the new gram and war munitions, and was due to arrive in the war zone yesterday. Her army shall pertain only to the war NOTHING REPORTED new monsisted of sixty menwith Germany and for a period of four Leyland Line officials said they had no ABOUT MONEY ROW months after peace with Germany has

WASHINGTON, May 18.

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By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 18 What appeared to be a postponement of nuestion of approving the expenses, in-ing a publicity department, undertaken far for State defeuse by the Public Ly Committee of Penneylvania, was evi-SAL

The for State unreaded by the Abbi-satety Committee of Pennsylvania, was evi-ence of committee members and flowernor Brainbaugh hers this afternom. The Governor said there would be another emforence next Tuesday. George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the public safety com-mittee, gave out a long statement relears, ing the organization of the committee. At the end of his statement was a schedule of salaries paid the department heads the sommittee has engaged for the work. At the end of Mr. Peppers a inne-pare tatement, the salaries of the officers of the committee, excepting the cheirar workers, wore given. In this if amears that y L. Lee, who was credited with being engaged at \$15.000 a year, will have

ng engaged at \$15,000 a year, will have bis expenses, such as traveling clerk and other work for the publicity deand other work for the publicity de-imant, paid by the committee tin the blicity staff are Thomas E. Orr. em-yed and paid by Mr. Lee at \$200 a nth, and Daniel T. Pierce, of the Harber

month, and Daniel T. Pierce of the doctar Amphait Company, whose services are "insaned" by that company. The statement suys that \$1000 a month was offered to Lee, from which his solary and all department salaries were to be taken, but that he refused to do this, and will contribute his nervices without charge. ove expenses

Dive expenses. Other paid places are those of E. A. End-diff, assistant to A. F. Newhold, on the finance committee of the main committee, at \$2009 a year; and Frederick T. Pusey, be charge of the local committee and recom-mended for the place by Governor Brum-batch, at \$2000 a year.

baugh, at \$5000 a year.

accounts given are as follows ceived advanced by Mr. E. T. Stotesmary, \$25,000. nditures, total amount paid and

Expenditures, total amount ecounts: suified under the following accounts: Balaries, \$642.32; rents, \$1541.68; of-expenses, \$52.92; stationery and print-DE. \$2652.65.

niture and fixtures, \$2359.80

"All office furniture, including type-riters and filing cabinets, will be repur-haaed when we are through with them, Memorandum—There are outstanding and bills largely chargeable to station-and printing account approximating 5156.11

"Of this amount \$4746.96 has been in-"Of this amount \$4,46.96 has been in-surred by the Publicity Department on he-alf if the Department of Food Supply." The conference today was a three-cor-sered meeting of the public safety commit-ies members, the Governor and the mem-sus of the official "war board." It seemed unlikely that there will be any bistion as to achieve the normality will be

inton as to whether full power will be an the public safety committee to spend \$2,000,000 defense appropriation until meeting of the bevernor and the offiboard" next Tuesday. Mem-e public marety committee will

Meanwhile, the status of the status will obholy take part $|n_{1}$ this meeting, too. Meanwhile, the status of the s50,000 ad-ance to the committee by Drexel & Co., rough E. T. Stotenbury, is unsettled, one of the members of the official "war

ard" have been saying they would not ap-ous the expenditures for the publicity de-aritment and other items the Fublic Safety immittee have dispersed from the fund.

risburg disputches that the public safety committee is paying \$48,000 a year vent for the seventh floor of the Finance Build-ing, where the build-marters is Meeting "There isn't an office building in this lown where a floor costs anything like that," he said, JAMARCA, L. I., May 18. The spring meeting at the Jamakia course opened this divergent under perfect conditions. A warm sun and a fast track brought out a arge crowd and a fast field of speeders. The first event of the afternoon went to startwort, with Johnny McTaggart in the addle. The committee is paying \$800 a month A copy of this book was shown to Gov-nor Brumbaugh yesterday. If looked at the red yellow gray his and black cover depicting a well-barbared, bandsone young has in a new uniform steering a plow drawn by a dapple gray horse. Then he looked through the volume, gazing at the poetry, and other matter addle. The bookies hold sway here, as then

ouse the army will proceed. The regular rms will be filled by volunteers and the ew army will be called about September 1

Intensive training of the new men will trart after the call about September 1 and continue a few months, when the troops will be ready for service in the trenches of

STARTWORT FIRST HOME

Tumble In and Josie A. Finish in Money in First Event of Spring

McTaggart's winning mount was to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, Tumble in came home second and Josie third.

""The a pretty cover." he commented, ""The a pretty cover." he commented, "and evidently an interesting book, but I knew nothing of it and had no idea that the committee had issued it. You are more Summary: FIRST RACE, selling, purse 1569, 5 furiongs, Starwort, 107, J. Mer. and 7 in 10 2 in 7 funate than meself in having received The official commission met yesterday in

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TITIBD RACE, three year olds and upward, ting, \$600, mile and 70 wards.

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where Connects in Court of Common Pleases 1. The reply is the joint answer of days so that with and other efficials matted as dendrants in the suit.

In their actower they assert that Fluch has been guilty of unnecessary delay and waste of time, and that his recent was of a gross and cutpable character which alone should delay him from baying or maintaining his suit."

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has noncent of a mustake in engrossing the ball heid it up for about an hour. The conference agreement on the bell was ratified by the Senate should before ad-logenment vestoring. The Congressional rules required, however, that the bill be held in the Capital until today is order that both the Speaker and the Vice President ungly sign H in open session of the two logens. The bill was at ones dispatched by measurage to the White House to receive the President's signature. The is expected to attach his name to the bill the affection and it will go into effect at once. when the increase was for specific pe whit improvements.

Finch also alleged that there has been is previous as to the manner for the hold-ing of special elections, and that the ordi-tance of Councils providing for the errorof the loan within fifty spars was a with the Constitution, which show the tes that such bains must be repute within high rents.

THUCKS DELAY CUITERZED.

The War Department has amonineed that lightion of the troops provided for in fall will out be possible before Septem-because of a shortage of supplies, but The anwest declares among other things hat Flich, the plaintiff, has been thoughly familiar with all these expenditure he machinery for mation-wide registration f those liable to the draft will be set into much a once, h is understood, in order and the work of selection of those desired its and defails for the improvement worfor both the trolley lines and port develop ment, but raised no protest until the lat-day when he filed his hill for an injunction about a month age. If is submitted that in permitting, without objection, the holding of the special election and the negotiations the first increment of 200,000 may begin As the registration will show a vasily As the regulation will show a vasily greater number of men than are required for the first army, the jury system of se-seting the men by low will be invoked after hose who are physically acceptable and mexempted have been classified. Meanting erecting of conforments to nd transactions until that time. Fluck ha

been guilty of unnecessary delay and wast of time, and that this neglect was of a gross and culpable character, which alous should dehar him from having or maintain

ing his suit." It is contended that all the foregoing proceedings by the city in con-metton with financing the projects have been taken and done in accordance with the law regulating the incurring of municipal debts for public improvements.

The answer then makes a reference to the validating Stern bill recently signed by the Governor, as follows:

STERN BILL CITED

"By an act approved May 16, 1917, a ystem was adopted to carry into effect be amendment of November 2, 1915, to the IN JAMAICA INAUGURAL Constitution. The act, among other things, provides for elections to be held in the city of Philadelphia under that amendment for the increase of the city debt beyond the 7 per centum of assessed valuation of taxable property, which elections are di-rected to be conducted in the same man-ner, with the same (ormalities and with

like notice and in all respects similar to those aircady provided for by the act of April 20, 1874 and its supplements. The election at which the \$67,100,000 loan was

election at which the \$67,100,000 loan was authorized was held on May 16, 1916, and was conducted in precisely the same man-ner and with the same formalities as supu-lated in the act of 1871. The fourth sec-tion of the act of May 16, of this year, expressly validates all elections thereiofor held in the city for the increase of its in-debtedness in excess of 7 per cent upon the taxable incompts." It is therefore condebtedness in excess of 7 per cent upon the taxable property." It is therefore con-tended that this fatter and was in the pa-ture of a validating measure which gave effect and force to the special election by renewing the providous of the old act of 1874 as to the manner in which such spe-cial elections shall be conducted in the city for the purposes of authorizing loans for municipal improvements.

FRIENDS UNCOMPROMISING IN OPPOSITION TO WAR

confirmation o fthe repor-They added the information that they

had received the news milleretly

HELD FOR PERJURY IN NATURALIZATION

Applicant Alleged Papers Were His First Till Record Is Shown

Because Nicholas Matrix Distalle, pre-printor of a drug store at Seventh and Fitz-water structs, is ulleged to have tried to fool track States, by in detailed in the Philadelphia Postellies under Mino-halt, imposed by Duited States Commis-sioner Edminds. The official "charge is perfury, based on the fact that Distalle in making similation for naturalization papers

making application for naturalization papers in the month of January, 1917, swere before the Court of Common Pleas that he had never applied for citizenship papers before.

Later investigation, according to the con-Later Investigation, according to the com-missioner, showed forth the following facts. In August, 1911, Pistalle filed citizenship papers in Camden County. His applica-tion was refumed because it was proved for had been previously convicted of traf-ficking in narcotics. In 1912 Pistalle went to the United States District Court and made similar application. His post foomed up again as it had done in Canden and the naturalization was denied.

ance of the American steamship Ardmor which ran aground near the middle ground Parathe is counting on his friends in Little Italy" to come and get him out. in the Chesapeake Bay today.



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You would gladly pay \$7 to \$8 for them, and that is just what they would cost you at any of the other ground-floor shops in Philadelphia. We are proud that cur upstairs economies and purchasing ability enable us to sell them at \$5.

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CAPTAIN ALLEN REMAINS

Assigned at Beginning of

Border Trouble

Captain Charles C. Allen, former con

mander of the First Pennestvania Infantry during its stay on the border, has been renamed as commander by the War De-partment. Lieutemant Colonel Millard D

Brown withdrew his application for the va-cant coloneley in favor of Captain Allen.

Ship Aground in Chesapeake Bay

NORFOLK, Va. May 18-Several tug left here this afternoon to go to the assist

of the American steamship Ardmore

First.

N. G. P.

At the meeting on Tuesday the Governor and the 'war board' will decide just what rm the co-operation between the board and the public safety committee will take. The Governor said there was no discussion "the minor activities of the committee." pres had been taken up.

Mr. Pepper's statement, which was given all after the meeting, was read at the inference. It rehearsed the history of the ganization of the public safety committee Pennsylvania, saying that the original ganization was a voluntary committee of izens, who set out with the idea of aiding Pederal Government in the State as far possible, and that later members of the tative committee were appointed by overnor Brumbaugh to constitute the esent public safety committee of the Cominwealth of Pennsylvania.

ections had been made with the State d War Departments in Washington, the pper statement said, and the committee d already made some progress in planning r defense work in the State.

HEARING BEFORE GOVERNOR

Members of the official war board and committee from the Pennsylvania Public fety Committee headed by George Whara Pepper, of Philadelphia, went into con-cence in the private office of Governor rumbaugh just before noon. The meet-rwas still in progress at 1:30. On his arrival at Harrisburg Mr. Pep-The meet-

asked if he had anything to say rela-to criticisms directed at his committee usue of certain large expenditures auprized by the committee, said that he puld probably issue a statement later in a day setting forth his views and the comttee's positi

Accompanying Mr. Pepper were the folwing

Arthur W. S. Evall, Arthur E. Newhold, fingham B. Morris, Sidney L. Wright, dney H. Clark, secretary of the com-ties; Daniel Derce, of the publicity de-riment; R. Lee Hunt, assistant to the nan, and John Radcliffe, treasurer's

ther members of the executive of present were Colonel L. A. Watres, ranton; James A. Scarlet, Danville; B. Jones, Jr., Pittsburge; Allan P. Pur-Williamsport; Spencer L. Gilbert, Har-burg; E. M. C. Africa, Huntingdon. Members of the official commission are

pected to address some very pointed quas-ns to the Pepper committee as to expen-ares. The commission is expected to nem Mr. Pepper and his associates that summission does not propose to disburse sums from the \$2,000,000 fund.

ibers of the official Commission The manufactor of the official Commission sublic Safety and Defense were reported unwilling to disburse any sums from the obj.000 fund for such items as Lee's \$15,-a year malary as "publicity counsel" or materies of his \$5000 assistants, and sev-

There and its \$6000 analistants, and sev-" them are particularly opposed to pay-bilizotaling more than \$1000 for the splin called "the Manual of the Penn-its Parm Legion." prepared by the outy men and bearing the imprint "is-py the Committee of Public Safety for " any this publication for the first merchan. It contains a score of poems rowning. Swinburne, William Morris. Harte, Edward Markham, Edward thale, J. G. Nolland, Edward S. Van and Menry Holcomb Bennett. The ther of other articles and paragraphs intered by such titles as "What the Man," "Ferlinity From the AL," "tituity" Mach of the matter is like her could be elipped from agricut-diant puppals, and several of the

Secretary of the Commonwealth for twelve years and ne secretary of the Gettysburg Commission engineered the great semicen-Preview 94 McGraw 94.6.2.7.40.5.1.40.2 Thursday Nighter, 88, 84.0.5.7.46.10.0.40.0 Trender Landy Edwins, 1041 M. Gar-her Times, 1.43 Volumps and Sam McMeenin and

Commission engineered the great semicen-tennial remains there in 1943. The commission also approved the sug-gestion of Governor Brumbaugh, its chair-man, that his private secretary, William H. Ball, of Philadelphia, as designated secre-tary to the chairman to take charge of cor-respondence, for which he will receive \$200 a month in addition to his prevent salary of \$5000 a year Opposition is expected in the Legislature FOURTH RACK, the Parameters Hamilton, the isomoulds and upward. Shame a furinger, Reversa, 1997, Ambride 10 to 1 + to 1 - 8 to 3 He Will, 125 J. McTag. 6 to 1 - 2 to 1 - 8 to 3 isombares, 123, Horney, B to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4 Time, 112, Sorthe Scarber Dake, J. J. Allow, wills H. High Nooh, Jack Scat and Giller match.

The new words were written by a friend of more one on the Public Safety committee. Mr. Orr said, but he did nor recall the au-

ar's name. Mr. Orr wanted to know why it had been

headdet that any comment was given to

It here. "Any other who reads three paragraphs must see that the book of is addressed to bus nut farmers. Several weeks ago, dur-ing the early part of the planning to re-run says for farm service, the committee got the sides of assembling a booklet to be sent to the boys who went on farms.

"Many of them are city boys and from

adding of them are the mays and from towns." In continued. "They have very liftle shout farming, and the booklet way designed to give them an elementary idea of it. The poems were natricit, and with the idea that many of the boys were not clear in their ideas about the war we reprinted part of the President's address and some

"Bouldets were sent out to the district organizers of the farm service throughout the State and they were asked to send us estimates of the number of copies they

thought they could not for distribution among bays who went to work on the farms.

Mr. Orr was asked for a mpy of the and bearing the new words for "America."

"I suppose that's a crime, test' he edd, awhing for one of the cards. "This is a attions posen that was written by a trend of a member of the committee. It

is not intended to displace the words of My Country, "To of Thee," but it may be used at patriotic meetings." He pointed to a large poster on the st-

HOW FARMERS CAN DELP.

That is the only advice we have sent to farmers. It is based on information from

The Doster calls on farmers to "speed in," and under the head, "new is how you an heip," says "give first consideration to conperiadable cross, tearsnie your acreage it beams and corn. Sow more buckwheat, "lant forage crops to supplement grain cest."

Mr. Orr reliculed the statement in Har

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of 55000 a year. Opposition is expected in the Legislature to this set of the commanue. Legislators here said they fluid: it extravagant at this time, when economy in all lines is being urged everywhere, that \$2400 a year should be taken from the \$2,000,000 emergency fund to pay the private secre-tary for taking cage of extra correspondence that would naturally pile up in the Gov-ering's office during wartime. FIFTH BATE Three year olds, setting, Man det 6 furnings Tourisdie, 111 A. Collins, 6 to 5 t to 2 t to 5 Polly J. 111 Kuringanie, 5 to 1 2 to 1 even Max Murrar, 00, Trobs. 5 to 1 2 to 1 even Time, 114 2.5, Kaimia Park, Aimee T. May, r McGrath, Genesis, Onwa and Spear Lance 19.01

years. It was before the \$2,000,000 tind was suggented that Governor Brumbaugh, on the beets of the first war excitement, called together the several hundred finan-ciers, manufacturers, merchants and busi-ness men and banded them into the Com-

Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

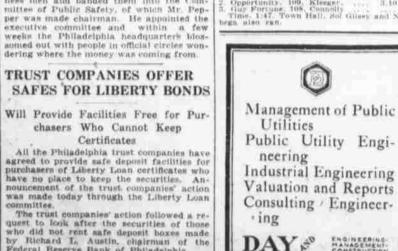
BOSTON THROUGH DAY TRAIN

al Express via Hell Gate Bridge R. Iridgenort, New Haven, Hartford, Sp w London, Kinauton, Providence, and M. T. N. H. & H. R. R. La silansippia 11:29 A. M. daily.

that would naturally pile up in the Gov-ernor's office during wartime. Mr. Ball's duties in connection with the commission annohment are not expected to take him from his present desk in the room adjoining the executive chamber. While it is said the members of the com-mission did not object to this item it was also said that they approved it as a courtesy to the Goversor and to avoid any-thing like confirmation of the charge, made during the fight on the 32,000,000 bill in the Legislature that they desire for a commission instead of the Governor alone to supervise the expenditure of the money, was based on a desire to hamisting and FIRST EACE, maiden two-year-olds and up-ard, 4% furings 160.70 121.00 18.50 Near 109 Dayle 160.70 121.00 18.50 1) Grace 109 Notan Pure, 100, Claver
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 was based on a desire to hamisting and embarrase the Governor. The commission is made up of Mr. Brumbaugh, Licenenant Governor McClain, Avolitor General Snyder, Adjutant General Stewart and State Treas-

urer Kephart. It is understood that other departments created by the Public Safety Committee and also financed out of the \$50,000 advanced by Drexel & Cc. on the assumption that it would be repaid when the commission formally organized to disburse the emer-gency fund, are regarded as unnecessary by members of the commission, and an inquiry will be made to learn whether they cannot be profitably omitted. Louisville Results cannot be profitably omitted. The situation is one of the most pecular that has developed on Capitol Hill in many years. It was before the \$2,000,000 fund



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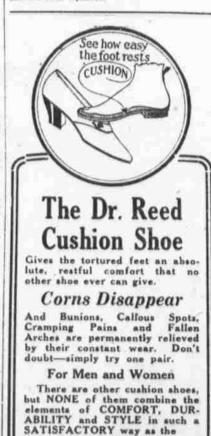
The Society of Friends' uncompromising The Society of Friends uncompromising opposition to all wars was unanimously voiced in a statement issued today at the closing session of the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends at Fifteenth and Race streets. It was said that inisleading im-pressions had gone out regarding their position on peace and war, and to correct this the following formal statement was immediated and the statement was

Institut "The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, now in seasion

at Fifteenth and Race streets, declares that It is uncompromisingly opposed to all wars, believing them to be an inefficient method of advancing human interests."

Train Kills Negro Driver

WOODBURY, N. J., May 18 - William Gould, a negro, thirty-five years old, a driver for Contractor Walter Leslie, was illed at the Carpenter street crossing freight train. It is supposed Gould at-tempted to cross ahead of the train. The two horses were cut loose without a scrate Gould was thrown on the locomotive and carried four squares.



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Other gems are Ketelbey's symphonic tone-picture "In a Monastery Garden," with the calls of nesting birds and the deep-voiced intoning of the "Kyrie Eleison" by a splendid male chorus lending it antunusual'interest; then the first (and exclusively Columbia)' recording of the world-famed New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the personal direction of Josef Stransky; and Oscar Seagle's inspired rendering of "The Snowy-Breasted Pearl" and the quaint old "The Ash Grove." These are truly

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\$1.50 THE ASH GROVE. (Welsh Air.) Oscar Seagle, baritone.

FIFTH SYMPHONY. Part I.

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Also worthy of special mention are Charles Harrison's beautiful interpretation of "The Rosary" and "A Perfect Day"; the four recordings of the Saxo Sextette, including the hits of "Miss Springtime" and "Follow Me"; and the fourteen big popular song-successes, led by Al Jolson singing "From Here to Shanghai," (paired with Anna Wheaton in "M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i") and including such hits as "Let's All Be Americans Now" and "Hawaiian Butterfly."

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