

LIST OF UNCLAIMED MAIL FOR THE
WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 17, 1921.

Mr. Clarence Bryant,
Mrs. Theresa Christian,
Mr. Oliver Cournealious, 23-24 Queen
St..

Alma M. Danielsen, (2)
Mr. Joseph Daniels,
Mr. Henry Daniel,
Christian N. Edwards,
Mrs. E. Ford,
Miss Christian George, Barracks Hill,
Mr. Charles Jackson,
Emelia James, King St.,
William Joseph,
Miss Elvina Julian,
Lamplighter, Fort Louisa Augusta
Light,

Mrs. Clara Petersen,
Miss Adiline Sasso,
Mrs. A. Shall,
Mr. Felix Simmons, c/o M. Simmons,
Miss Czarine Todmann, Rose Gate,
Theo W. Wilbekin, King St.,
Miss Susanna L. Williams, 15 Hill
Street,
Miss Threasea Woods, No. 1 Company
St.,

Sr. Jose Zaqueivos.

Post Office, Christiansted, Virgin Is-
lands, December 19, 1921.

B. L. LARSEN,
Postmaster.

The Home Service Committee will hold
its last regular meeting of the year this
afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. All members
are requested to be present.

LOCAL.

The S. S. "Lake El Monte" was due
at Frederiksted at 6 o'clock this morning.

The S. S. "Guiana" is due at Frederik-
sted at 5 p. m. today.

The "Creole" with mail for St. Tho-
mas, Porto Rico and the States sailed
from here at 6 p. m. yesterday.

There will be held an entertainment at
the rooms of the Saint Croix Graded
Grammar School this evening, the pro-
motors being the teachers, and the per-
formers the pupils, the proceeds going
into the School fund. It is hoped that
each parent or guardian having direct
interest in the work of the school will
be represented, and that others not so
interested will nevertheless find it
practicable to show encouragement by
their presence, and incidentally giving
some tangible support in the form of the
small admission fee charged. The new
organ recently added to the inventory of
the school will discharge a part of the
evening's programme.

Correspondence

To the Editor of "St. Croix Avis."

Dear Sir:—

According to the communication in
your paper of yesterday's date with the
suggestion of a Football contest for
Christmas second day, in which the
Dreadnought No. 1 should participate,
and must right here concur with the
writer, but further suggest, first that
the day be changed to Sunday, Christ-
mas Day, for this reason, many groups
and families find distraction in picnics
and country outings on the day proposed;
whereas on Sunday afternoon grown ups
and children long for some place of re-
creation to fill the place of the weekly
concerts to which they had become edu-
cated, and did appreciate, but which, un-
fortunately no longer obtains, secondly,
practice becomes custom, and we are
now accustomed to look forward with in-
terest to Sunday afternoon's pleasure,
and find it in a hotly contested game of
football.

I therefore, at the request of several
gentlemen, beg to promote through this
medium, the year's final football contest
between Dreadnought No. 1 and the
Native Stars on Sunday 25, Christmas
Day at Parade Ground; this would be the
last big match of 1921, and the opening
game of 1922 will be held on New Year's
Day between Athletic and St. Thomas
Stars.

In closing, I beg to appeal to the cap-
tains of the respective teams afore men-
tioned, to give us such a pleasure, at
which the public will surely co-operate
by their hearty cheers and encourage-
ment.

Hoping that their sportive-like spirits
may be touched, and this solicitation
granted.

I beg to remain

Yours for Sport

H. A. D.

The Murder Case.

Preliminary Hearing of People vs.
George Jemmott.

The tragedy of Wednesday last has
culminated in the arrest and preliminary
trial of George Jemmott on the very
grave Charge of Murder.

The preliminary was convened yester-
day afternoon. An adjournment of the
hearing until 9 p. m. brought the second
and most interesting phase of this pro-
ceeding.

At 11.45 the court adjourned until 9
a. m. this morning. The prisoner was
remanded in the custody of the Sheriff.

We give below a summary of the hear-
ing as conducted at the 9 p. m. session
of the court.

The Court room was full to overflow-

ing by a large number of residents of
Frederiksted. The interest of the audi-
ence in the conduct of the case was in-
tense.

Shortly before 9 p. m. the presiding
magistrate, Judge C. H. Payne, took his
seat on the Bench.

Prisoner was brought into Court and
the hearing commenced.

The defense was conducted by Messrs.
Noll and Curry.

The people was unrepresented as here
was no Government Attorney present,
and the presiding judge had to conduct
the examination of the witnesses.

Senior Attorney Noll for the defence
here asked the court to permit his objec-
tion made at the earlier hearing to be
read along with the ruling of the Judge
on the point that had been raised.

The learned counsel for the defence
argued very strongly and forcibly and at
great length to establish his objection.
He was ably supported in his argument
by Junior Counsel for the defence
(Curry) whose speech to the Bench was
not only eloquent; but somewhat strik-
ingly dramatic with here and there a
touch of the pathetic.

The Counsel for the defence at this
time objected to an amended Complaint
filed by what purports to be the people,
printed, typewritten and visible only as
the People--Plaintiff

vs.

George Jemmott--Defendant

in that this particular amended Com-
plaint did not charge that the alleged
defendant had committed the crime of
Murder in that the elements of the Crime
of Murder, as set out and required,
namely to wit, by Title 4 Chapter 5 Sec-
tion I of the Code of Criminal Law are
lacking but it was sworn to and sub-
scribed and alleged by one F. Coulter
designated as Director of Police and one
James Ross thereafter designated as
District Chief of Police, that the said
George Jemmott did on the 14 day of
December 1921 in the sub-judicial Dis-
trict of Frederiksted on the property
No. 24 King Street in the said Town of
Frederiksted wilfully and maliciously
with a 32 Calibre pistol did shoot wound
and kill the body and person of girl
Caroline Jarvis, the said wound being
made on the left side of her face under
the jaw", WHEREAS it is provided by
the law that the crime of murder con-
sists as follows:—Chap. 5 of Criminal
Code provides Section 1. "Murder is the
unlawful killing of a human being with
malice aforethought.

Counsel for defence now objected that
complaint did not charge in that in ac-
cordance with the Code the crime of mur-
der consists of the "unlawful killing"
whereas the complaint does not charge
that the killing has been wilful or that
any living person has been killed either
with intent or unintentionally or in any
other manner as by Statute provided and
no degree thereof is stated.