

Maui News

LATEST SUGAR QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Cents, Dollars. Rows for Today's quotation and Last previous.

MAILS NEXT WEEK

(To Arrive and Leave Honolulu) From Coast: Equador, 5; Manos, China, 7.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

WAILUKU, MAUI CO., HAWAII. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

Number 908

Draft Registration Is Cheerfully Made

Two Thirds On Maui Claim Exemption But 383 Have No Excuse Against Serving In Army - St. Anthony Boys Help Board Complete Records

Out of a total of between 25,000 and 26,000 names registered last Tuesday in the Territory, Maui furnished 2677.

It is reported that the total citizen registration for the territory will run about 8000, which at Maui's ratio of claimed exemption will leave but about 2500 eligible for the draft.

Registration Day Quiet The organization of registrars and

(Continued on Page Six.)

Kipahulu Becoming An Internment Camp

German Citizens Being Released From Jail But Required To Work On Isolated Plantation - Will Be Paid For Labor

Karl Woessler, the German citizen arrested at the Occidental Hotel, Honolulu, for not having registered as an alien enemy, is to be released from jail but will be interned at the Kipahulu plantation, East Maui, until the end of the war.

"We found that men were badly needed at Kipahulu plantation," said Marshal Smiddy "and as the law provides that prisoners of war and interned civilians of an alien enemy be put to work under certain conditions, we have decided to send these men to Maui. They will be kept busy at work for which they are fitted. If they can do nothing but wield a hoe then they will swing a hoe until the war is over. They will, of course, be paid for their work."

Seven Teams Coming For Harvest Home

Big Preparations On Foot For Annual Event - Best Tennis Men Of Honolulu To Come - Bowling Also - Big Dance Will End Festivities

A week from tomorrow (August 11) will be celebrated by the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company as its annual Harvest Home festival.

Arrangements for the celebration are as usual in the hands of the Puunene Athletic Club, and the athletic features are expected to be better than usual, particularly in the tennis tournament.

Subject to change, the Honolulu players will be - Nowell and Cunha, Macfarlane and Rice, Knollenberg and L. Judd, Guard and Bockus, Dr. Judd and J. W. Waldron, A. Davis and partner, Castle and Hoogs.

Maui Line-Up Not Completed

The players to meet the visitors have not yet been fully decided upon, and in considerable measure will depend upon the wind-up of the handicapped series which has been under way for several weeks on the Puunene courts, and which will probably be finished this week or the first of next.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Stork Company To Still Do Business

F. P. Rosecrans Says Nothing Crooked - Hall And Corell Had Hard Luck But Stick To Contract - Expect To Get New Start Soon

"The Stork Company is a long way from being dead. It has had to meet some unexpected set-backs, but these have about been overcome and the business will be pushed. The board of directors has just held a meeting at which I made a report of my investigations while on the mainland. There is nothing in most of the wild rumors current about the affairs of the company."

"This was in brief the statement of F. P. Rosecrans, manager of Pala Store, and one of the directors of the Stork System of Savings & Supply Company, Limited, who returned last Friday from a trip to the mainland during which he went into the affairs of the Stork company and its antecedents very thoroughly.

Proctor Jumped His Contract It has been currently known on Maui for some months that the affairs of the company had been badly shaken by the withdrawal of H. F. Proctor, chief promoter of the company, who with C. B. Hall and J. J. Corell had entered into a contract to push the business on the mainland for a period of 5 years on a fifty-fifty or even division of profits basis. The company was organized and incorporated last

(Continued on Page Five)

Sister Of Maui Woman On Way To Battle Front

Miss Mabel Wilcox, a sister of Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, who left Honolulu on the Wilhelmina this week on her way to Baltimore where she will join the Johns-Hopkins hospital unit of the Red Cross which will leave shortly for service in France, has been the recipient of much commendation. The Star-Bulletin has the following account of her decision:

"Miss Mabel Wilcox, Kauai's first native daughter to start for the front leaves this afternoon on the Wilhelmina bound for France with the Red Cross forces of the country.

"Miss Wilcox is a trained nurse of the best education and experience. She was graduated from John Hopkins university and is going to the front with members of her class. When she returned to the islands she went to work at her old home serving as district nurse for the island of Kauai. She has been of the greatest community value in this work. But when the call for France came and she heard of her classmates going forward, she could not resist.

"Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilcox. The esteem in which she is held on Kauai is best expressed by one prominent citizen in the comment, 'She's a brick.'"

Mrs. Villiers Badly Hurt By Fall Upon Mango Peel

Through stepping upon a piece of mango peel carelessly thrown upon the sidewalk, Mrs. J. Charles Villiers, wife of the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, was seriously and very painfully injured on Wednesday night. The accident occurred on Main street just below the bank, as she and her daughter Miss Olive, were on their way to the post office.

Mrs. Villiers was thrown with great violence, striking her face upon the curb. Her nose was broken by the fall and she sustained such a severe contusion on the forehead that it was feared for a time her skull might have been fractured. No serious consequences are now anticipated, however, though she will be confined to her bed for some days. Although wearing glasses at the time her eyes fortunately escaped injury.

Auto Man Coming Back Next Week - Hot In Fresno

Harry Gesner, the well-known automobile man who has been on a business trip to the mainland for the past several weeks, is expected home by the Mauna next week. In writing to friends he takes occasion to deny a rumor to effect that he did not intend to return. He says further that he has secured the direct agency for Ford cars on Maui, and expects to push the fiver for all it is worth when he gets back.

Gesner states that all California is in the grip of a hot wave, with 114 registered at Fresno. Nothing is being talked about in California except the draft, he says.

Maui Portuguese Are Not Slackers

Report From Honolulu Is Denied By Local Registration Board - Belief That Few Of Any Race On Maui Deliberately Evaded Registration

The report sent out by the wireless from Honolulu yesterday afternoon to effect that many Portuguese of Maui had refused to register on Tuesday is denied by the Maui registration board.

"No such report was made by this board," declared Sheriff Crowell when the matter was called to his attention. "It is possible that there may be a few Portuguese that did not register who should have done so, but we have knowledge of very few - certainly not enough to give any grounds for such a report."

Dr. Osmer, another member of the board was emphatic in declaring the report to be without reasonable grounds. Some of the Portuguese in Kula and upper Maikawao are said to have been considerably perturbed over the registration through the idea that was spread in those communities that registering was the same as enlisting or being drafted for service, but the impression is very general among people that should know that there were not many slackers for all that.

Maui Boy Called To Join Colors

Bertram Aiken Leaves Next Week To Join Indiana Regiment - Expects Early Orders To France - Colville Robinson Of Same Company

Bertram Aiken, son of W. O. Aiken, of Makawao, leaves Maui tomorrow enroute to Indiana to join his regiment which has been called into service. He expects to sail from Honolulu by the Maui sailing next Wednesday. Aiken, who joined an Indiana company while at school, and served on the Mexican border half a year or more, has been home since last winter but subject to call at any time. He received his summons last Sunday. He believes that his regiment is to be encamped near some seaport on the Atlantic and that they will be sent to France sometime this fall.

Colville Robinson, another Maui boy, the son of Henry Robinson, of Pala, is a member of the same company as is Aiken. He is in school in Indiana at the present time.

Red Cross Entainment Proves Pleasing Success

The Red Cross entertainment at the Pala Community House last Saturday night was a success in every way. The hall was well filled and a good sum was realized for the war charity.

The one act play 'The Bracelet,' was exceedingly well handled by the cast of amateurs, and formed the chief feature of the evening. The leading roles were especially well taken by Mrs. R. P. Harbold, Mrs. G. S. Aiken, Miss Violet Seabury, Miss Oriet Robinson, Messrs. Ralph Walker, Allan Parmelee, Kenneth Smith, and David Rattray.

Mrs. Helen Mar Linton's reading of the 'Lost Silk Hat,' by Lord Dunsany, was much appreciated, as was also the fancy dancing by Mrs. Harbold and Mr. Snyder.

The recitation by Master Norris Brown Harbold, 'The Flag Goes By,' was a good number, and the closing national anthem sung by the audience, was augmented most pleasingly by Mrs. Harbold, flag-draped as Columbia.

POPULAR VISITORS

RETURN HOME

Among the passengers who departed for Honolulu Monday night by the Mauna Kea were Mrs. J. C. Lorenzen, sister of Mrs. Rose Kepoikal, Miss Miriam Kinney, daughter of Superintendent of Public Instruction H. W. Kinney; Miss Emma Holt, daughter of H. H. Holt; Miss Healani O. Lloyd, daughter of City Deputy and County Auditor of Honolulu; and Mrs. H. E. Murray, wife of the superintendent of Honolulu water works. All have been extensively entertained by friends and relatives during the past three weeks, and their departure is regretted very much.

Weber Now Held As Dangerous Person

Poison Bottle Did Not Contain Anthrax Germs - Object Of Visit To Hilo Still Mystery - Why He Was Suspected Also Not Known

Max Weber, the time-keeper of the Pioneer Mill Company, who was arrested last week as he was leaving the Mauna Kea at Hilo, is now in Honolulu where he was taken by the United States authorities. He is now in prison and it is stated that he will probably be held there indefinitely as a precautionary move.

Sensational statements wireless to the other islands to effect that Weber had a bottle of anthrax culture in his possession were not generally credited. The bottle labeled 'poison' taken from him was tested microscopically as a precaution but was found not to contain anthrax. It is believed to be a remedy for a certain disease.

Little importance is attached to the fact that Weber had a number of German war bonds in his possession. The few cartridges in his baggage are also not explained, but are not taken as especially significant.

Just what grounds caused Weber's arrest have not come to light, though it is stated that he is to be held as a 'person dangerous to the public peace and safety'. Nor has the object of Weber's two trips to Hawaii been learned. It is reported that he probably will not be permitted to go to a plantation camp for detention as has been done with other German subjects.

Weber is reported to have been on Hawaii some weeks ago when his movements were noted as mysterious. At that time, he was traced to the Glenwood experimental station where he disappeared for several days, during which time he cannot be accounted for. It is further stated that when he landed in Hilo, Weber is said to have been badly upset and to have wept bitterly when arrested. The wireless statement that he was a friend of Martin Grune, the former national guard officer who resigned because he 'would not fight against Germany', has proved to be incorrect.

Workman Loses Both Eyes When Powder Explodes

Taba Kogi, the Japanese quarryman who was caught by a premature explosion of a blast in the railroad cut at Camp I, a week ago last Saturday, has lost the sight of both of his eyes as a result of accident. This is the report from the Punene hospital where the injured man was taken for treatment.

According to report Kogi was caught by a charge which had failed to explode. He had been warned to not work near the place, but as soon as the luna had left he attempted to drill out the charge. Several other workmen were injured by the same explosion but not so seriously.

Alexander House Shows Good Year

New Beach House And Tennis Courts Valuable Donations - Extension Work Has Shown Promising Results - Head Worker Reports

The development of extension work by the institution, and plans for the future in this direction, occupies an important part of the annual report of L. R. Matthews, head worker of the Alexander House Settlement recently made to the directors.

"The Extension Work of the Settlement has been the field most changed in the past year," says the report. "At the beginning of the year the writer was Boy Scout Commissioner for Maui and conducted classes at the High School in Hamakua. We now have eight troops of Boy Scouts, four sets of playground apparatus have been erected, one on our own grounds and three in plantation camps and in addition to this six other play centers have been operated by us. I recommended that an assistant for Mr. Corson be placed in the Gymnasium for some of the afternoon work allowing us to extend our activities to include the following: High School at Hamakua, Hamakua Camp, Grammar School at Hamakua, Maunaloa Seminary, Pala School, Spreckelsville, Puunene, Kahului, Wahee, Filipino Camp, Wailuku; Wailuku School, Waikapu and Lahainaluna, making fourteen play centers. In the case of the schools these play

(Continued on Page Eight.)

JAPANESE MAY ENLIST IN ARMY SAYS REPORT

Allies' Offensive Checked By Big Rains - Russians Still Retreating Though Reports Indicate Situation Is Improving - Government May Take All American Shipping And Transports

SEATTLE, August 3 - Representative of Provost Marshal Crowder announces that alien applicants for registration who do not claim exemption will be allowed to enlist in national army. The provision includes also Japanese.

NEW YORK, August 3 - Rain and morasses has checked Allies' advance not German's who are demoralized. Monday, Tuesday and yesterday Germans countered heavily against British northeast of Poperch. British artillery and machine guns greeted attackers adding heavily to casualties. Attacks ineffective. One day of sunshine will be required to allow realignment of Allies' guns and to permit airmen to locate Germans' re-disposition.

Teutons advancing in Galicia with Russians steadily falling back on 100 mile front. Austrians are taking many villages in Bukovina.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3 - Lionel Hart released on \$1000 bail. Is suffering from lumbago contracted recently in Peking. McDuffie is returning, probably on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, August 3 - Senate puts consumption tax on sugar back to half cent to provide for tax on large stocks of sugar. Conference to forestal holding. No anticipation of consumption tax on small stocks. Exemption probably to be debated next week.

National collegiate athletic association decided on active athletics throughout war. Baker says such is desirable as preliminary training. Reports indicate marriage brokers are supplying wives for slackers. Gen. Crowder formally instructs selection boards that recent marriages will not be a ground for exemption.

Nomination of Colby as chairman of shipping board is favorably reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3 - Three hundred in officers training camp dismissed yesterday, and 250 more will be today on various grounds of disqualification.

BUTTE, Mont., August 3 - Lynchers have not been traced. It is understood Miss Rankin has requested federal authorities to trace the matter. Further troubles are expected.

HONOLULU, August 2 - Reported many Portugues of Maui refused to register. Marshal Smiddy will commence rounding up slackers next Tuesday. No exceptions. Must register or go to jail.

Announced H. Gooding Field has located deficit of \$49,000 in municipal finances through over-appropriations. Republicans and democrats both say it is up to city attorney if law has been broken.

WASHINGTON, August 2 - Announced federal government is on point of commandeering all American merchantmen for transports and supply service in Atlantic. Seizures to include Pacific where Japanese and neutrals will replace American bottoms during the war.

LONDON, August 2 - Bad weather continues to delay Flanders drive.

Kaiser in statement congratulates Prince Rupprecht on success in repulsing Allies.

PETROGRAD, August 2 - Inspired by reports of woman battalion fighting, thousands of women are flocking to colors here in Moscow, Kiev, and elsewhere. 1200 enrolled here.

Russian government is now reorganized. Gen. Korniloff has become commander-in-chief succeeding Brusiloff. Revolt is crushed.

TOKIO, August 2 - Big floods in Yang Tse Valley China. Hundreds of villages submerged and loss of life believed will be in thousands.

PARIS, August 2 - Three French ships submarined this week. Total arrivals, 1008; departures, 1072.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, August 2 - American hospital unit is assisting behind battle front in Flanders.

COPENHAGEN, August 2 - Kaiser's proclamation to people says "Must continue fight furnished arms. People are assured that German blood and zeal will not be gambled away for an empty shadow or ambitious schemes of conquest or subjugation, but in defense of a strong, free empire wherein children may live securely. If enemy wishes to prolong the war the punishment will weigh heavier with him than us."

WIRELESS MARKET QUOTATIONS

SESSION 10:30 A. M. AUGUST 3, 1917.

Table listing various companies and their sugar prices. Includes Ewa Plantation Company, Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., etc.

Hawaii's Now Tied With A. A. C Team

Big Game To Be Played Off Next Sunday—Two Games Last Sunday Indicate Fair Playing—Big Crowd Expected For Next Two Games

Standing Of The Teams	W	L	Pct.
Hawaii	3	1	.750
A. A. C's	3	1	.750
Portuguese	2	2	.500
Japanese	1	3	.250
Chinese	1	3	.250

By defeating the Portuguese by a score of 13 to 11 in last Sunday's game, the A. A. C's climbed up into a seat along side the Hawaii's with a percentage of 750. Next Sunday this tie will be played off in the second game of the afternoon. It promises to be a hot contest as the two teams are pretty evenly matched and the rivalry between them is keen. The first game on the schedule for next Sunday is between the Portuguese and the Chinese, the Japanese taking their turn at resting.

In the second game last Sunday the Japanese defeated the Chinese by a score of 12 to 5.

First Game
A. A. C. vs P. A. C.

Players	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
A. Taylor, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	2
H. English, 2b.	6	2	3	1	0	1
E. Baldwin, cf.	5	1	0	2	1	4
F. Robinson, ss.	5	2	1	3	1	3
A. Robinson, p.	5	1	0	2	0	0
C. Cockett, 2b.	5	2	1	1	0	0
J. Kahaawanaui, 1b.	5	2	2	6	0	0
D. Wadsworth, c.	5	1	3	10	1	2
A. Hansen, lf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	11	27	7	12

Players	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
A. A. Reis, cf.	6	2	1	2	0	2
Jno. Rocha, 1b.	4	2	0	6	0	3
Joe Rodrigues, 3b.	5	3	1	2	3	1
Wm. Dutro, ss.	5	2	2	0	3	0
Wm. Bal, 2b.	5	2	1	5	1	1
Ed. Rodrigues, p.	5	0	0	2	1	1
H. Scholtz, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	2
Pomba, c.	4	0	0	10	1	1
Jno. Rodrigues, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
F. Correa, if.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	11	6	27	9	10

By innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
A. A. C. 4 0 0 2 1 4 0 2 0—13
Hits 2 1 0 1 1 4 0 2 0—11
P. A. C. 2 0 0 1 5 3 0 0 0—11
Hits 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 0—6

Home runs—J. Kahaawanaui, Wm. Bal. Bases on balls—off Rodrigues, 3; off Robinson, 2. Hit by pitcher—Cockett, Pomba. Struck out—by Rodrigues, 9; by Robinson, 10. Left on bases—A. A. C., 8; P. A. C., 7. Time of game, 1 hour 57 minutes. Umpire, Geo. Cummings.

Second Game

J. A. C. vs. C. A. C.

Players	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Emoto, c.	6	1	2	7	1	0
Yanagi, 1b.	4	1	0	9	0	1
Nakamura, ss.	5	2	1	3	1	1
Wakayama, 3b.	4	2	2	1	2	1
Kugiyu, p.	5	1	2	1	4	0
Yamamoto, cf.	5	1	0	1	0	1
Manao, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kashinoke, 2b.	5	1	3	2	1	0
Konishi, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	12	12	27	9	4

Players	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wm. Cummings, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
K. Apo, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	2
H. Shim, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
P. Chuck, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
T. Cummings, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	2
Chas. Grove, c.	4	1	2	10	1	1
Jas. Alo, 3b.	4	1	0	3	0	1
Wm. Alo, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Koani, 2b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	35	5	6	27	8	6

By innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
J. A. C. 2 0 2 1 2 0 0 3 2—12
Hits 2 1 2 3 2 0 0 2 0—12
C. A. C. 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Hits 2 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 6

Three-base hit—Wakayama. Home runs—Manao, P. Chuck, Chas. Grove. Bases on balls—off Alo, 4; off Kugiyu, 4. Struck out—by Alo, 10; by Kugiyu, 7. Left on bases—J. A. C., 5; C. A. C., 7. Time of game, 1 hour 43 minutes. Umpire, Geo. Cummings.

Grapes Bring Low Price In Honolulu

Poultry Selling Well—Eggs Stationary—Island Butter Getting Scarce On Account Of Drought—Record Prices For Hogs—Spuds Dropping

HONOLULU, July 27.—Practically no island butter is being sent to the Honolulu market due to the fact that pastures are drying up and the other islands are using all the butter locally. It is probable that the supply is also shorter than usual due to the high cost of feed. Eggs remain at the same price in spite of the fact that they are getting scarce. The consumers apparently will not use island eggs at more than seventy cents retail when imported eggs are much cheaper.

Poultry is selling well and the demand for rabbits is increasing. A number of people have gone into the breeding of rabbits for the market instead of chickens.

Pork is very scarce and the farmers of Hawaii are getting record prices for hogs. However, in some localities farmers claim that their feed crops have failed and they can not afford to buy imported feeds. As a consequence a large number of pigs weighing less than 100 pounds are offered for sale. If there is any way of profitably feeding these pigs until they weigh at least 100 pounds, it should be found.

The condition of the banana market in Honolulu seems to be a little better this week. It is reported however that there are hundreds of bunches allowed to spoil in the fields.

Grapes are coming in from Hilo in large quantities and are being sold at very low prices. Some preliminary experiments in making grape juice have been made by the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., but it has not yet been decided whether or not the grapes can profitably be used for this purpose.

Irish potatoes are getting cheaper and families are urged to buy them by the bag. A. T. LONGLEY, Superintendent.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: As it is the intention to immunize against anthrax all animals in the pastures of the H. C. & S. Co.

Notice is hereby given to all holders of pasture permits from this company, that this course must be by them assented to or they are hereby required to surrender their permits and remove their stock from the Camp One stable paddock not later than Thursday the 2nd August 1917.

From and after this date pasturage will only be permitted to immunized animals.

H. C. & S. Co.,
per BEN WILLIAMS,
Ranch Manager.
(Aug. 3, 10.)

NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against buying, selling or dealing in Keawe or Algaroba Beans, gathered or picked up in the premises or pastures of the H. C. & S. Co. without due authority from the said company.

Persons found disregarding this warning will be dealt with by due process of law.

H. C. & S. Co.,
F. F. BALDWIN,
Manager.
(Aug. Sept., Oct., Nov.)

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

Sugar 7.02 in New York. HONOLULU, August 1.—Rodiek's resignation is cabled to planters' association. He was president. Resignation was accepted at special meeting, E. D. Tenney named to succeed him. Reason given for resignation was probable long stay on mainland. Rodiek's arraignment in San Francisco, postponed until Monday.

Round-up of slackers begins on Tuesday. Every eligible unable to show registration card goes to jail for 1 year without option of fine. Those not registered will be given until next Tuesday to do so.

Legal action to sell Link McCandless property for non-payment of taxes, started.

H. E. Kelsey is back from long stay on mainland, enroute to Hilo. He raised \$1500 for Armenian relief through lectures on Hawaii, during his absence.

LONDON, August 1.—British are holding all gains in what is described as biggest battle of the war, successful continuation of which shakes hold of Germans on France. Advance was led by Welchmen and with Scots and Australians supporting. Prussian guards cut up and routed.

Russians and Rumanians take 4500 prisoners since July 24. Russians in Galicia are repulsing attacks.

PARIS, August 1.—Reported 40,000 Greeks in Macedonia, held by Bulgarians, starved to death, Bulgars refusing them food.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Separate amendment providing for federal prohibition, passed senate 68 to 20.

BUTTE, Mont., August 1.—Vigilantes lynched Frank Little, of executive committee of I. W. W.'s, who called soldiers "scab in uniform."

LONDON, August 1.—Three thousand and five hundred prisoners taken. Germans launching heavy counter, but British are holding gains. Lines advanced over a 15 mile front from Labasse to Steonstrate. Greatest step 2 miles. Ground covered with German dead.

Berlin dispatches minimize outcome, saying British were first repulsed and finally capture only crater.

French-German reports regarding fighting on Aisne are directly contradictory. Both claim decided advantages at Shemin des Dames ridge. French state cleared Germans out. Advanced positions consolidated under German fire. Germans claim French attacks broke down and Germans occupied important heights.

Russians forced to abandon 2 line trenches at Husiatyr but later recaptured them. Russians evacuate Sealirzik and push back to Dneister.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Entente's western drive impresses officials, who believe, however, complete success can not come until naval force lands behind Germans and wrests control of sea coast affording opportunity to role up Teuton line.

COPENHAGEN, August 1.—Vienna Fremdenblatt announces that Germany will ask for peace with overtures coming from Vienna.

ZURICH, August 1.—Germany assumes Turkish-Bulgarian 1917 and 1918 campaign debts.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Enormous task confronting American engineers. France outlined statement chief army engineers. "Value of railroad material required equal to 5 times annual cost of Panama Canal." Vast underground powerhouse proposed. Necessary for engineers to take to front their own rolling stock.

Three hundred million dollars of treasury certificates offered first for financing second Liberty loan.

HONOLULU, August 1.—Registration total for territory 25,970. Aliens, 18,030; citizens, 7,940. By counties—Oahu: citizens, 4,714; aliens, 7,608. Hawaii: citizens, 1,605; aliens, 5,542. Maui: citizens, 1,048; aliens, 2,681. Kauai: citizens, 573; aliens, 2,249. On Oahu practically 50 percent of citizens claim exemption, mainly on account of dependent relatives.

HONOLULU, July 31.—Registration booths crowded and apparently swamped. About half are claiming exemption.

Charles Dillingham, cousin of Honolulu Dillingham drowned at Ee'ele. Was stricken in water with heart failure and will be buried today.

Weber placed in jail as person dangerous to safety. Will be held indefinitely. Schroeder registered and claimed exemption.

LONDON, July 31.—British launch offensive over 25 mile front from Dismude to Boesinghe. Extremely heavy barrage fire destroyed German front line. Infantry punched through first, second and third lines and took many prisoners. All objectives obtained. Moral of German troops weak. During battle British claim to have completely dominated air.

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Discontinued model of Kodaks and Premos, and old model Brownies, at a reduced price as follows:

KODAKS: 1a, 2 1/2 x 4 1/4. R. R. lens. Was \$17.50. Now \$14.00	Folding Brownie Cameras of square end type are reduced in price as follows:
Same, with Anastigmat lens f.7.7, was \$22.50. Now \$18.00	No. 2 Folding Autographic. Was \$6.00. Now \$5.10
PREMOS: 3a Film Plate, 3 1/4 x 5 1/2, was \$25.00. Now \$20.00	No. 2a Folding Autographic. Was \$8.00. Now \$6.80
Size 5x7, ditto. Was \$35.00. Now \$28.00	No. 2c Folding Autographic. Was \$9.00. Now \$7.65
3a, Film Plate, special size 3 1/4 x 5 1/2. Was \$60.00. Now \$48.00	No. 2c Same, with Rapid Rectilinear lens. Was \$11.00. Now \$9.35
3a Pocket C, size 3 1/4 x 5 1/2. Was \$15.00. Now \$12.00	

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1059 Fort Street HONOLULU

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Non-Mailable: Alcohol, Strychnine, Rat Poisons, Iodine, Ant Poison, Mercury Antiseptic Tablets, Lysol, Carbolic Acid, Gasoline, Turpentine, Benzine and all other poisonous or inflammable articles.

If your order is very heavy or contains much liquid, we suggest that you have it sent by freight.

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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE PACKED UNDER THE

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FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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Specially Fattened
A. E. Brown, Puunene School.

THE HOME OF THE

Steinway and Starr PIANOS



We have a large stock of Inside Player Pianos at fair prices and easy terms. We take old pianos in exchange.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII

Centennial's BEST Flour

Makes Delicious Bread



Nothing so good as home-made bread. It has a delicious nutty flavor and a golden brown crisp crust—that delight the members of your family.

Centennial's BEST Flour

makes bread baking easier because this famous flour is of uniform quality. Order a sack from your grocer if you've never had the pleasure of baking with this fine flour.

Your big brown loaves will be extremely nourishing as well as pleasing to the taste. CENTENNIAL'S BEST FLOUR contains all the best qualities of northern hard wheat. Only the best goes into this famous flour. Don't fail to order a sack of C-B the next time you're out of flour.

Henry May & Co., Ltd.

Distributors
Honolulu, Oahu



THE MAUI NEWS

Entered at the Post Office at Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, as second-class matter.

A Republican Paper Published in the Interest of the People
Issued Every Friday.

MAUI PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED,
Proprietors and Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WILL J. COOPER, : : : EDITOR AND MANAGER

FRIDAY : : : JULY 3, 1917

DUTY

There is no particular merit in doing ones duty. It is to be taken as a matter of course. One is not held up to public admiration and acclaim because he earns a living for his family and doesn't beat his wife. But because almost every man between the ages of 21 and 31 in the Territory walked up to the appointed place and was registered as the law prescribed, and didn't have to be clubbed into doing it, the community goes dippy with gratification. That is, this appears to have been the case in Honolulu. Here on Maui, it must be said, there was little of such heroics.

The United States is at war. We have taken up arms after every effort to avoid it failed. It has been no hysterical outbreak. The people understand. They have had time to think. And understanding they have worked out the most just, sensible, and business-like way possible to create the big army needed. We say the people originated the draft idea. Nothing so vital ever became a law in a few weeks time, with scarce a voice against it either within or without the congress, save by the will of the people. The registration but marked a step in carrying out a policy definitely decided upon weeks ago.

We may be proud that this is so, but it would be difficult to conceive it otherwise. We are a nation inspired from within. We have been misunderstood even by some of our own people. We have been accused of being cold and self centered. Of caring nothing for the fate of the world so long as we could fatten off the general misery. And yet when the die was cast it was in glad, if quiet unanimity. Nor has the work of preparation been slow.

And as the nation decided upon the draft, as it has registered its young men, so has it drawn them by lot, and so will it send them into the training camps and then across the seas to give battle in defense of democracy—soberly, understandingly. And it will repeat the process as often as may be necessary. It will continue as it is doing now, to bear quietly, understandingly, burdens it never before knew, because the people do understand and approve.

The spirit of sacrifice is spreading over the land. Men are asking themselves—"Where does duty lie?"—and when the answer comes they are acting, promptly, cheerfully, as we would expect Americans to do. In ever community there are men (and women, too) engaged in more or less useful pursuits who are discovering that they can be spared to play more vital parts. They are putting their houses in order against the time when their summons comes.

This does not necessarily mean that they are rushing to join the colors. We have provided for that by the draft. The recognition of the co-importance of the agricultural and industrial armies with those wearing khaki has added a new dignity to labor. With the shortage of laborers in almost every line of industry today, the man in overalls may well be indispensable, though by closer co-operation, by more intensive methods, by speeding up the wheels, it may still be possible to release many for the ranks.

Here in Hawaii the demand for the mobilizing of the national guard is doubtless a mistaken one. The war department seems to appreciate our position better than a good many of the flag-waving type of patriots here in the Islands do. The country could not spare an expert munition worker for the trenches, and second only to the manufacture of war equipment and munitions is the production of the food staples of which sugar is one of the most important.

It is Hawaii's duty to produce sugar as she never did before, and to do this she must not strip herself of workers through any mistaken ideas of patriotism. The men who plan to leave the Islands for a place upon European battle fields should convince themselves first that their going will in no wise curtail the great business of Hawaii today in helping feed the world. A laborer in a cane field may well be of more importance just now than a private soldier in the trenches.

UNCLE SAM AS A GRAFTER

Sheriff Crowell asks the *Maui News* to express for him his appreciation and thanks to the big corps of registrars, clerks, interpreters, and others who conducted the registration last Tuesday.

They deserve thanks for that is all the pay they will get for an exceptionally hard day's work. They were for the most part exceptional men. They did their work well. Sheriff Crowell and the other members of the local registration board are themselves to be congratulated upon their selections.

But it is to be hoped that before the next registration time comes around the Washington authorities will have awakened to the unfairness and pettiness of grafting public service and will insist on paying for value received. The instructions in connection with the last registration are a disgrace to a great nation. In brief they were to get everything possible done for nothing, but to pay if necessary. The American people are not beggars, and the American treasury is not "broke." The people cheerfully will pay the cost of this war in lives and treasure and will gladly bear much greater burdens than any yet imposed, but they demand an even distribution whether it be of men for the trenches or of money for supplies.

A letter signed "A Friend" has been received by this office. There is nothing wrong with the letter except that the writer did not sign his name. No newspaper can do anything with such communications except drop them in the waste paper basket.

Many complimentary things have been said during the past week about the board of supervisors or the Wailuku district overseer, or whoever is responsible for the widening and crowning of the lower turn in the road at Camp 1. A dangerous corner has thus been made safe. More bouquets would doubtless also be forthcoming if some of the spring-breaking railroad crossings could be brought to grade.

Some people on the mainland have accused Hawaii of thinking of nothing but money and money making. It ought to give such persons a jolt to learn that every state in the union is being relieved of its quota for military service by its pro-rata of Hawaii's surplus enlistment. The Islands have offered Uncle Sam almost twice the number of men asked for.

The Hilo railroad announces that it has reduced its rates on food products in order to encourage the production of food stuffs. The Inter-Island company threatens an increase in rates to meet the high cost of living. Probably the railroad company can spare the money better than the shipping company can.

Judging from the results attained by the audience at the Paia Community House, last Saturday night, in its effort to sing "Star Spangled Banner," a lot of individual rehearsing would be in order before another like attempt is made.

The question is not how the germ got in German but how it got in the court-plaster and other unusual places.

CHILDREN AND MANGO PEELING

Small children cannot be punished for throwing mango peel on sidewalks where persons are likely to be injured by stepping on them, but they may be taught to be thoughtful for the safety of others. The fact that a Wailuku lady has been seriously injured within the week due to some child's carelessness, should offer a concrete object lesson that teachers, parents and others who come in contact with children should be quick to take advantage of. The Boy Scouts might be of invaluable assistance in this connection.

Ancestry is a great thing. There is a boy in New York who is being made much of because he is the ninth Paul Revere "by direct lineal descent" from the great Revolutionary rough-rider. This means that the youth is 1/256 part blood kin of the original Paul. Of course this small bit of blue blood will be the "dominant strain" and the other 255/256 do not count. Also of course the young man forms an important unit in a new hereditary aristocracy such as his ancestors shed their blood to destroy. Someday when this aristocracy has become sufficiently puffed up it will probably be necessary for the people without any claims of ancestry to start the leveling process again as in 1776, 1789, and now again in Europe today. Such is the vanity of human nature.

OUR ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

Only One Answer

More rapidly than in England, but not so quickly as in France, in the early days of the war, the spirit of realization is progressing in the United States, from the Atlantic to Hilo and from Kauai to Texas. It is being driven home to the man who loves his country that this is a war which the United States has entered which must absolutely be fought to a finish, once and for all time, to avoid its being fought all over again in the future. When it comes down to the last analysis it resolves itself into the question:

"Will the rest of the world become slaves of Germany, or remain free to follow out their natural destinies?"

That is what this war means, and if Germany is victorious the United States must pay the price in cash and in blood, in liberty and in principle. The Monroe Doctrine would be eliminated and the Iron fist of the German organization would grasp all that is worth while of the world—and who could stop them?

But with the defeat of Germany the time will come when even the German himself, however patriotic he may be, will be glad that the Fatherland was beaten in this war, for freedom and liberty of the human race will be safe. Two generations from now the German will be much like the third generation of young men in the South: There are none more true-hearted patriots or will fight more courageously for the Stars and Stripes than they will today.—Hilo Tribune.

Raw Work

We wonder how long an American—whether a naturalized German or not—would last as superintendent of a public hospital in a German city. We wonder how long he would be alive if he were shown to be giving hospital food supplies to American prisoners or interned men of the American race. Yet this very thing has happened in Honolulu where the superintendent of the Queen's hospital says that he gave hospital food to interned Germans and also provided the foodstuffs for a luau. The watchmen did the same thing and yet one of the trustees of the hospital says that the donation of food was a charitable act. Would the superintendent give an equal number of destitute Hawaiians or people of some other nationality such food? It is to be doubted if any such donations would be made. And why were the interned ones given food when they were being very well provided for on board their own ships up till the time of the declaration of war and, afterwards, just as well taken care of by Uncle Sam? The whole affair appeals to heaven for an investigation and it is to be hoped that some change be made so that food that is intended for patients and the staff be not diverted to the use of the enemies of the United States.—Hawaii Herald.

Don't Dodge Real Question

It is reported that the death of a young nurse yesterday, under the saddest imaginable circumstances, is to form the reply of the management of the Queen's Hospital to charges that the management used food from the hospital, partly paid for by the public of Hawaii, to feed the men of the German cruiser Geler. But just what there can be in the conduct of an unfortunate girl to justify using the hospital kitchens by the management to feed enemies of the American people is very hard for the ordinary man to see. Let's stick to the main issue. Why were those Germans spoon fed at the public expense, if they were? That's the question for the investigators to look into, not what killed a nurse nor the circumstances connected with that killing.—Advertiser.

Some Germans Are Loyal, Anyhow

Red Cross aid is not only enthusiastically subscribed to by our bonafide American citizens of unquestioned loyalty, but also by our other American citizens whose loyalty we sometimes have reason to doubt, as is indicated by the report in a private letter which says that a little country church in California whose membership is entirely German, has subscribed over \$600 to the American Red Cross.

The letter also states that the church is earnestly praying that the awful carnage in Europe may soon cease. Would that all Germans in this Territory would show this spirit of charity and prayer as well as more definite, concrete demonstrations of unquestioned faith and loyalty to their country.—Hawaii Post.

Businessmen of the outside islands are preparing to do their share in making the next Civic Convention the greatest combination of beneficial business and pleasure thus far known. This convention is Hawaii's greatest leveler of island provincialisms and

sectional jealousies.—Star-Bulletin.

Hawaii's Bid Ad

Talk about advertising! Hawaii's National Guard record that upset all the figures for the draft quota had first place on the front page with bold head lines in the newspapers throughout the country on Sunday, July 15.

The best advertising is that which gives its message so clearly that he who runs may read.

There could have been no more definite statement that Hawaii has full value behind the goods.

And the beauty of it was that Hawaii had no other thought than a desire to do its full duty by the country.—Star-Bulletin.

Road To Haleakala?

Land Commissioner Rivenburgh has been delegated to secure data for the national parks bureau, based on which a federal appropriation to buy the necessary rights of way to make the Kilauea National Park accessible will be asked of congress. The matter has been placed in good hands. It won't be Rivenburgh's fault if the federal government is not building roads on Mauna Loa and Haleakala within a short time.—Advertiser.

Conditions in Hawaii are very similar to those existing in England at the time of the declaration of war; and there is no more reason to believe that the Germans of Hawaii are any different at heart from those who resided in England. This may sound rather harsh, for the Germans here have been our neighbors, and have been honest and fair in their dealings with us, and in the past we have trusted and respected them. But such conditions are all in the past, and now, under the war conditions that exist, it is the duty of Hawaii to see that those among us who are in sympathy with Germany, and not favorable to the cause of the United States, are not allowed to commit acts such as may reasonably be expected from them, to judge from past events.—New Freedom.

Coastwise Suspension

Now that Representative Alexander has broken the ice by introducing a bill in the house for the temporary suspension of the Coastwise Law the Honolulu chamber of commerce should take the cue and cable him an expression of approval. Or are we going to rebuke Alexander for his lack of real patriotism in daring to suggest such a thing.—Advertiser.

Those Who Travel

Departed

By Mauna Kea, July 27, from Lahaina—C. S. Weight, Master Weight, W. R. Grace, C. R. Franz, A. E. Kearney, Tanaka, Nakashima, A. Chong, Mrs. Nahulu and infant, Miss Nahulu, Mrs. Keanu, Miss Keanu, Miss Keanu, N. Sakakawa, Medorikawa, E. Murphy, K. Miyake.

By str. Mauna Kea, July 30, from Lahaina—G. P. Larsen, C. Leo, O. Mahoney, H. W. Tuttle, Kamakau, Miss Kamakau, Miss Cummings, Miss Lloyd, Mrs. McDougall, Miss Janeiro, James Ah Sam, Toyama, T. J. Hurd, D. B. Murdock, Miss Holt, Miss Murray, Mrs. Lorenzen, Miss Kepoikai, T. D. Cockett, wife and infant, A. D. Morton, Mrs. and Miss Robinson, Mr. and Master Holt, Frank Vida, Miss Hughes, Kabayashi.

Arrived

By steamer Claudine, July 28—W. O. Smith, Miss Gussie Mann, Miss Jessie Baldwin, Doctor and Mrs. Sanborn Mr. Hurd, E. B. Gerald, Miss Anna Correo, Mrs. F. Eckart, Mrs. A. V. Freitas, F. Ekart, Miss Katherine Hall, Mrs. William Searby, Father Bruno, Father Athanasius, Father Francis, Brother Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pleasant, George H. Farnsworth, A. Rassmussen, S. Yamamoto, Miss Wallan, Mrs. L. Wallace, Miss Wallace, Master Wallace, M. H. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. N. Obovashi, Miss K. Yamanaka, Mrs. Millie Rhoads.

SCOUTS TO BACK MOVIE PICTURE FOR RED CROSS

A Boy Scout film of 5 reels has been secured from Honolulu by the Wailuku scout troops, and is to be shown at the Wailuku Orpheum next Thursday evening, August 9. The boys are to have charge of the seat sale on a percentage arrangement, and they propose donating their part of the receipts to the Red Cross. The picture is said to be an excellent one telling an interesting story of adventure and at the same time illustrating scout work.

K. SERA

Massage Treatment in Your Own Home.

Phone, HATANAKA, WAILUKU, for Appointment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

MOTORS
GENERATORS
MAZDA LAMPS
WIRING SUPPLIES
INSTALLATION OF ENTIRE
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DISTRIBUTORS:

Catton, Neill & Co., Ltd.

ENGINEERS HONOLULU

Why Straight-Distilled Gasoline

Because, in a straight-distilled gasoline the boiling points gradually rise in a continuous unbroken chain, giving easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, power and mileage. Boiling points alone reveal gasoline quality. As the U. S. Bureau of Standards states, gravity tells you nothing. No mixture, however cleverly concocted and no matter what its gravity, can contain the correct, unbroken series of boiling points. Red Crown is guaranteed to be a straight-distilled refinery gasoline, the boiling points of which form a continuous chain. Red Crown is not a mixture.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)
"The Gasoline of Quality"

RED CROWN GASOLINE

A Continuous Chain of Boiling Points
High Boiling Points for power & mileage
Medium Boiling Points for quick & smooth acceleration
Low Boiling Points for easy starting

An Exceptionally Popular Model

LADIES WHITE EGYPTIAN CLOTH LACED BOOT WITH IVORY RUBBER SOLES AND WHITE TOP LIFT ON HEELS.

\$7.50

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE STORE, HONOLULU

1051 Fort Street HONOLULU

?

Ask us about our facilities for handling your Stock and Bond Business Through Trent Trust Company, Limited.

Bank of Maui, Ltd.
WAILUKU--LAHAINA--PAIA

On The Other Islands

Want Soldiers To Guard Wharf

To avoid any possible loss of sugar from wilful damage, the Hilo Board of Trade yesterday decided to ask Capt. McNab, officer commanding Company B, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to place an armed guard on Kuhio wharf.

H. B. Mariner, in bringing the matter before the attention of the board, said there was between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 worth of sugar lying on the wharf unguarded, and urged that action be taken for its protection.

President G. H. Vicars read a letter from General Treat in Honolulu stating that as there appeared little necessity for a military body to be stationed in Hilo, it was contemplated taking the men away.

Hope was expressed by members of the board that the request for an armed guard on Kuhio wharf would be sufficient inducement for the men to remain here for some time to come.

Severe Quakes Rock Big Island

This city was visited last Saturday evening shortly after eight o'clock, by one of the severest earthquakes that has been experienced here for many years. The theaters were jammed with people and as the houses began to creak and sway, the crowds sat in perfect order, no attempt being made to stampede. The first intimation that an earthquake was on, came in the way of a long, tremble which increased until it shook buildings to their very foundations, subsiding in the same manner in which it had come.

At twenty minutes past two Sunday morning, a second shock came, and whether it was the thru the thoughts of the one in the early part of the night, or whether the second one was more severe, there were many who ran half asleep from their houses. In Punahele, the shock was felt more severely, in one instant, a bookcase being danced across the floor, while in another home, crockery smashed.—Hawaii Post.

Henderson For Promotion

Subject to the approval of the Governor, James Henderson, manager of the Hawaii Mill Company, Ltd., Piihona, will represent the Island of Hawaii on the Hawaii Promotion Committee for the next term. Mr. Henderson's nomination was agreed upon by an unanimous vote of the Hilo Board of Trade last week. Geo. H. Vicars, the present representative from Hawaii, has resigned.

William Greger, chief inspector of the territorial harbor board, employed on the new pier work in Honolulu, was "fired" on Monday morning by W. R. Hobby, chairman of the board for alleged insubordination. The trouble between the two men has been of some standing. Greger had held the position for between 2 and 3 years.

Foster Father Assaults Daughter Is Shot

After shooting his foster daughter, a girl of 16, twice—once in the shoulder and once in the neck—John Ena Makaloa, of Kulihi, Honolulu was perhaps fatally shot in the struggle which took place for possession of the revolver. The shooting occurred last Monday morning, and are said to have been due to advances of the man which the girl spurned. He is not expected to recover.

The engagement of Mrs. G. F. Maydwell, of Hilo, and Prof. T. A. Jaggard, director of the volcano observatory, has been announced. The marriage is expected to take place in the early fall.

The heirs at law of A. P. Kua, the Hawaiian boy lost in the submarining of the Kansan, stand to receive \$1800 insurance on his life. According to a statement by Secretary Daniels, a policy of \$92,450, written by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the treasury department for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., covered the master, seven officers and 46 members of the crew of this vessel. Premiums for seamen's insurance are paid by the owners of vessels. As a result, the estates of the four men who lost their lives will recover sums aggregating \$7299.

Ball Player Has Narrow Escape

HILO, July 28—Nushida, the "boy wonder" pitcher of the J. A. C., who was seriously injured by a fly ball at Mookien Park Wednesday afternoon, is improving and his recovery probably will be complete within a few days. The Davies and Co. boys were practicing on the diamond and a sharp low liner, knocked out by John Rapozo hit Nushida, who was standing on the side lines, squarely between the eyes. The unconscious player was immediately taken to the Hilo Hospital, where he was put under the care of Dr. Sexton and several efficient nurses. He was not restored to consciousness, however, until Thursday afternoon, twenty-four hours after the accident. His condition now is reported to be improving and with the best of care his recovery ought to be complete within a few days. It is said however, that if the ball had hit the boy a little lower than where it did the accident might have been fatal.

Hilo May Have Paid Fire Department

HILO, July 28—If the board of supervisors act on the suggestion made by C. C. Castendyke to the Board of Trade yesterday, Hilo will probably have a paid fire department within a very short time. Mr. Castendyke's report, as chairman of a committee to investigate this question, has been forwarded to the board of supervisors for consideration at their next meeting. Briefly, the report urges the local supervisors to appropriate sufficient funds not only to have two paid fire fighters permanently stationed here, but to ask that Fire Chief Thurston of Honolulu come here to advise on the best procedure to adopt. It was pointed out at yesterday's meeting that Samuel Kaubane, chairman of the board of supervisors, would back Mr. Castendyke's recommendation when the matter came up for discussion with his colleagues.

Queen's Hospital Nurse Dies

Refusing to the last to divulge the name of the man responsible for her condition, Miss Florence Berg, a nurse at the Queen's Hospital died on Tuesday at a private sanitarium as the result of a criminal operation performed upon her some 9 days previously. The young woman is said to have been an excellent nurse and to have borne an excellent reputation up to the time that she was forced to resign on account of her condition.

The hospital authorities have, in a way not clear, tried to connect Mrs. William Moe, formerly also a nurse at the hospital, with the case. Mrs. Moe is the nurse who charges that the hospital kitchen has been in the habit of feeding interned German sailors, and of having supplied an elaborate luau for German prisoners from the gunboat Geier.

The law firm of Thompson, Milverton & Cathcart has been dissolved. Attorney Cathcart left in the Wilhelm's for the mainland and will be gone some time. On his return it is expected that he and Attorney Frank E. Thompson will resume the practise of law as partners. Attorney Fred W. Milverton will leave shortly and will make his home in San Francisco.

Dr. Frank L. Putnam, of Lihue, Kauai, who completed on Monday his

examinations at Fort Shafter, has sent forward his application for service in the medical reserve corps. He served until recently as surgeon-general of the Kauai National Guard.

Burglars Rob Store In Hilo

HILO, July 29—The first burglary reported in Hilo for some time was committed Friday night when midnight marauders broke into T. O. Dranga's store on Front Street. They got \$5 in coin and eight watches.

That the night-prowlers were amateurs is evident by the fact that in the very next drawer to where the money was taken were two bags containing \$100 in silver. To open this drawer, however, it is necessary to use a pair of pliers, the knob having been lost.

In a nearby case there was also a quantity of diamond and gold rings together with a large assortment of valuable jewelry. None of these was taken, nor any clothing.

Platt Cooke Hauling Ammunition To Trenches

HONOLULU, July 27.—Because there was no work for them to do when they arrived in France, a number of Honolulu boys, including Platt Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke of this city, went into the munitions transport service and are now daily risking their lives by driving huge motor trucks laden with shells, from the supply depot back of the lines, up to the actual firing of the Allied guns, running through the fire of the enemy's artillery.

This news is contained in a letter recently received from young Cooke by his parents, and refutes conclusively assertions that the college boys who joined the Ambulance corps did so to get into war work which would place them in the least danger.

Cooke's letter says that he and many other students of the Yale unit, who, when they reached France and found there were no ambulances ready for them to drive, joined the munitions transport service. Their work is driving trucks laden with munitions from the supply depots at the end of the railway line up to the actual firing line. The boys went through a preliminary period of training for the new work and are at it today, for the honor of France and the United States.

PAIA FINISHES GRINDING

Maui Agricultural Company completed its grinding season last Saturday with a total output for the year of 35,750 tons as against an estimate of 35,000. The record for this season is 1729 tons better than last year and second only to that of 1915 which was 39,620.

Stork Company To Still Do Business

(Continued from Page One.)

winter with capital of \$150,000, all paid in, and with some 125 shareholders, practically all Maui people. Proctor, Hall and Correll went to the mainland last spring, but shortly after reaching there Proctor is alleged to have severed his connection with the concern, leaving Hall and Correll to swing it alone. They went first to Seattle, but were delayed for weeks in getting their paraphernalia from Denver. The northwest coast, according to Rosecrans, was feeling the effects of the war boom less than any other part of the United States, and the weather was also against the enterprise, which didn't take very well. When Rosecrans was there, the headquarters had been moved back to Denver again and Hall and Correll expected to soon have things moving ahead again.

Nothing Crooked
"I made it my business to run down all suggestions that Proctor or anyone else had been crooked in the matter of promoting the company," said Rosecrans, "and to that end I traced things back to their origin in Leavenworth, Kansas. The copy-rights and other titles which the company bought are all bona-fide. There is nothing wrong except that Proctor broke his contract and there is nothing legally wrong in that."

But it handicapped Charlie and Jim (Hall and Correll). They possibly made a mistake in leaving Colorado where the scheme was known and had been established, and taking it into an entirely new part of the country. They were also handicapped for lack of working capital."

What Company Is
The Maui people who organized the company, paid \$150,000 for the copy-rights for a scheme of getting paid for furnishing new customers to retail merchants and to banks. It is something on the plan of the well-known trading stamp idea. The company brought a family as a new customer to a merchant. For all purchases the customer received script (furnished by the company) to value of 5 percent of the purchase. This script was accepted by a bank as cash, credited to a child as a savings account, drawing 4 percent interest, and not removable from the bank till the child became 15 years of age. At the same time the bank charged the merchant's account with the amount. For the privilege of getting this new account, the merchant paid the company 75 cents and the bank 50 cents. The plan is so cleverly drawn as to become practically automatic after it is started, and the copy-rights on forms and the idea is said to insure the company

of getting its profit.

Proctor, who is a mailhinder, who brought the plan to the Islands in connection with C. B. Hall, of Honolulu, claims to have bought the full rights to it for \$125,000 from the originator who had it in successful operation in about 16 Colorado cities. He kept \$25,000 of the stock in the new company as his share for floating the enterprise, and it is understood disposed of most of it before leaving the territory.

Hall And Correll Stick

Rosecrans denied emphatically rumors said to be current in Honolulu to effect that Hall and Correll had "thrown the company down" also. They have been at heavy expense, he declared, and have been up against it but are still game. They plan to employ a force of high grade men and to push the work vigorously. The company now has under consideration a suggestion to give the agents a higher share of the proceeds than the one half originally agreed to.

Under the original contracts, the agents guaranteed to return to the company dividends equal to 20 percent of the capital stock the first year, 30 percent, the second year, and 40 percent the third year.

Did Not See Proctor

Mr. Rosecrans states that he did not see Proctor during his trip and does not know where he is at the present time. In leaving the company, however, Proctor simply violated his contract, Rosecrans says, because the contract was made non-negotiable, and Proctor could not sell it.

MOTOR FEES VARY WIDELY IN STATES

It cost motor-vehicle owners in the United States in 1916 an average of \$7.36 per car for registration and license fees, according to figures compiled by the Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, in Circular 73, just issued. In South Carolina and Texas no annual registration fees were required. New Hampshire secured in 1916 a gross revenue of \$19.67 and Vermont \$19.02 for every motor car, while Minnesota, where the registration is for a 3-year period, received only about 50 cents annually for each car.

No well-developed and definite basis exists for determining in a logical manner the fees to which different cars shall be subject. In some States the fee is based on the net weight of the vehicle; in others, the carrying capacity, the horse power, or some combination of these factors is used. Requirements for registration or licensing of chauffeurs, owner operators, and dealers vary widely. In most States motor cars are taxed also as personal property. In Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Vermont the registration fees are in lieu of all other taxes.

The tendency recently is to increase the registration fees required for motor trucks, usually in proportion to weight, in view of the deteriorating effects of heavy truck traffic on roads.

1917 Indian Motorcycles—Honolulu Prices

Model	Cash	Installments	Terms
TYPE N. Powerplus twin cylinder, cradle spring frame, 3 speed model. Develops 15 to 18 horsepower on dynamometer test.	\$295.00	\$305.00	\$130.00 cash and seven monthly payments of \$25.00 each.
TYPE NE. Powerplus twin cylinder, cradle spring frame, 3 speed model, with complete electrical equipment including ammeter. Develops 15 to 18 horsepower on dynamometer test.	\$335.00	\$345.00	\$145.00 cash and monthly payments of \$25.00 each.
TYPE S. Improved side car with adjustable axle.	\$100.00	\$110.00	\$50.00 cash and six monthly payments of \$10.00 each.
TYPE T. Standard delivery van with adjustable axle, body dimensions 40" long, 21" wide, 21" high, metal cover with latch.	\$100.00	\$110.00	\$50.00 cash and six monthly payments of \$10.00 each.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII.
BRANCHES IN NEW YORK AND CUBA.

Raise Rabbits Say Department Experts

Easy To Raise And Cost Less Than Any Other Kind Of Meat—Form Excellent Food And Can Be Kept Almost Anywhere

Rabbits, which have proved a valuable source of food in Europe during the present war, may well be raised more extensively in America by way of reduction of the drain on the ordinary meat supply, according to biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The business of growing rabbits, the specialists point out, can be carried on by youths and adults not engaged in military or other national service, or in regular industrial employment. The animals may be raised in back yards of cities and towns as well as on farms.

The Belgian hare, says a statement by the department, breeds rapidly, matures quickly, and produces a palatable and highly nutritious meat. The cost of production is less than that of any other meat, not excepting poultry. The supply can be greatly increased within a few months without requiring space that may be needed for the production of crops. Practical experience has demonstrated that rabbit meat can be produced in unlimited quantities at a cost of about 6 cents a pound, and by utilizing lawn cuttings and other vegetation that would otherwise be wasted the cost can be made even lower.

The Belgian and Flemish giant rabbits are recommended for meat production, as the ordinary tame rabbit is smaller and develops more slowly. Stock of Belgian hares may be bought from breeders in nearly all the States at \$1 to \$3 each. They may occasionally be had from pet-stock dealers. Fancy pedigreed stock is not required for meat production.

Rabbits are easily kept. They eat hay, grass, lawn cuttings, and green vegetation of many kinds. Females should be allowed to breed when 8 or 10 months old, and during the year should raise four litters of about six young each. Well fed, the young reach marketable size when 3 to 4 months old and average from 5 to 6 pounds live weight.

The department has published a bulletin on raising rabbits which will be helpful to those who wish to engage in this pursuit.

Draft Registration Is Cheerfully Made

(Continued from Page One.)

interpreters for the different precincts, made by the registration board consisting of Sheriff Crowell, County Clerk Kaese, Dr. William Osmer, and County Attorney Bevins, proved to be most admirable. In practically every instance the work was handled intelligently and quickly so that very shortly after the closing hour (9 p. m.), the returns had been telephoned in from all precincts. Even Molokai had reported by wireless at 10 o'clock.

Lanal proved the only exception, through no fault, however, of the registrars but through the breaking down of a launch in mid-channel which was carrying the returns to Lahaina where they could be telephoned to Wailuku. It finally came to hand about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

No Unwillingness
Not the slightest evidence of unwillingness to register has been reported from any section. On the other hand in many of the precincts men stood in line for hours awaiting their turn, and did it with the greatest cheerfulness. The police believe that the few to be rounded up were ignorant of requirements rather than intentionally trying to evade the draft. These are now being picked up here and there and being registered by the County Clerk.

Jail After Tuesday
But those who have not been registered by next Tuesday face serving a year in jail if they are discovered, with no alternative of a fine. As soon as the list of those registered can be compiled, it is to be published conspicuously all over the county, and those within the age limit whose names do not appear, are likely to find themselves in serious trouble.

Board Still Busy
The registration board has had a busy time for the past two or three weeks, and its work is not yet done. Upon receipt of the registration cards from the various precincts, on Wednesday the board immediately had to get busy tabulating the results and checking up errors. With the exception of five precincts wherein the registrars got halled up on their instructions, necessitating a complete recount, the work in the precincts was carefully and completely done.

The board has requisitioned the Wailuku Town Hall for its work, and all day Wednesday and Thursday the entire police force was impressed in the tabulation work, while yesterday St. Anthony's school turned over to the board eleven members of Brother Frank's champion penmanship class, and these boys have been ever since making duplicates of the registration cards to be forwarded to Washington. The boys who have volunteered for this work, and who will get nothing but thanks for their services are—Ah Sang Chong, Ah Yee Wong, John Vasconcellos, James W. Heau, Arnold Vasconcellos, Ah Cho Wong, Robert L. Heau, Edmund Hart, St. Elmo Hart, Ah Chen Jim, and Henry Shim.

It is hoped to have the work completed by tonight in order that the full reports may be sent to headquarters in Honolulu.

What The Other Girl Thought.
"Why, Helen, I think eleven proposals in one week is positively immodest."—Life.

Normal School In National Forests

Californians Finding Wider Uses For Great Wilderness Of Country—Camp Sites And Power Projects In No Wise Conflict

Summer School In The National Forest
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25—A request has been made by the Fresno Summer Normal School to the officers of the Sierra National Forest for more land on which to construct school buildings. The Normal School, which has a tract of twenty acres rented from the Government on the shores of Huntington Lake in the Sierra National Forest, has a large attendance this summer, and the officers of the schools expect the attendance to increase yearly.

This school, in the High Sierras, is said to be the only normal school on a National Forest in the country. It offers a regular six weeks course every summer in normal work, as well as courses in woodcraft and general forestry subjects. The students of this school also have the opportunity of combining a vacation in the mountains with their regular school courses. Lectures from time to time by Forest officers on forestry subjects are a feature of the class work. The students also visit nearby ranger stations and timber sale operations to study National Forest administration and protective work.

Near the school is a summer resort with hotels, stores, a restaurant, billiard, and cottages, all on land rented from the Government. For the use of the summer residents the Forest Service has installed a water system consisting of tank and pipe line. Across the lake from the settlement the city of Fresno has leased a site of 15 acres for a municipal camp similar to the camp established on the Angeles National Forest by the city of Los Angeles.

Huntington Lake is about 60 miles east of Fresno in the High Sierras, and was formed by the damming of Big Creek for power development purposes. Water diverted from this lake develops the power for Los Angeles, 250 miles away. Hydro-electric power, the Forest officers say, is one of the greatest resources of the National Forests. Power plants in the forests of California during the past season developed 272,420 hp., and permits have been issued for the use of other sites which will produce 470,000 hp.

Delay Explained
What are you doing there Ellen? Excuse me, miss, but my apron caught in the door.

But you left the room ten minutes ago!
Yes, miss, but I only just found it out.—The Passing Show.

Urgent
The Doctor—"Mrs. Brown has sent for me to go and see her boy, and I must go at once."
His Wife—"What is the matter with the boy?"

The Doctor—"I do not know, but Mrs. Brown has a book on what to do before the doctor comes, and I must hurry up before she does it."—Christian Register.
Time, you old idiot!"—Washington Star.

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

PETROGRAD, July 31—Slavs make stand, throw back pursuing Teutons and recapture a number of lost positions.

LONDON, July 31—British losses during the month of July were 75,831 men, including 2502 officers.

American destroyers pursue submarine which sunk steamer and attacked second. Diver forced to flee.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, July 31—British secure victory at surprisingly low cost. In one section British charged Germans through own barrage to prevent foe escaping. Six divisions of Bavarian veterans who were sent in to reinforce Germans, shared fate. Balance became demoralized. Germans are now countering at junction of French and British lines.

WASHINGTON, July 31—Representative Alexander introduces bill for suspension of the coastwise law during war.

LONDON, July 31—Statement of Michealis and Czernin dominates news. Editorially regarded as weak and lacks references to Belgium's and Serbia's future status, and regarded as excluding credence of desire for real peace. Austrian talk without an accompanying undertaking to evacuate and restore conquered territory is declared to be nearly an aim to delay America's preparation.

NEW YORK, July 31—Johnson, tennis doubles champion, commissioned as naval ensign in reserves.

Haiti expects to export 90,000,000 pounds of sugar to America. This is 3 times estimate.

WASHINGTON, July 31—National prohibition debate opens. Shephard leading advocate, Shafroth for Underwood opposes. Two-third vote required for passage.

Senate financiers discussing increasing war tax to \$2,000,000,000. Final action postponed. Indicated that incomes of individuals and corporations over \$200,000 bear blunt, with additional boose levy and possible half cent pound consumption tax on sugar.

BERLIN, July 31—Russians making stand on the Zbrocz river.

WASHINGTON, July 31—Fletcher instructed to advise Carranza of existence of plot made between German agents in the United States and Mexico. Believed Mexico will soon investigate activities of certain German representatives.

Seventy-two thousand nine hundred and fourteen apply for admission to officers camp. Sixteen thousand placed. Expected to place several thousand more.

NEW YORK, July 31—Russians in East Galicia stop retreat. Teutons invading Bukowina through Suchawa valley in Rumania. Russians advancing steadily. Crown Prince made surprise attack against Petain. Each broke down. British raid trenches at Bombaitzyge. German artillery more active at Armentieries.

WASHINGTON, July 31—New press regulations will be severe, due to portion of press publishing news unauthorized and claiming misunderstanding. Creel says this excuse is exhausted and that regulations are necessary.

LONDON, July 31—Balfour tells commons he doubts wisdom of British announcing war aim. British entered unselfishly and not for indemnities and is still unselfish. Want to help France reconquer and shall fight until Germany is made powerless and free peace assured to Europe. Impossible German peace means future war. Peace which Britain and America can endorse would lead to permanent settlement and provide security never thought possible before. Germany must work out her own salvation, then perhaps Germany will be added to those nations which before war were unable to see how war of this sort could be provoked by any single community. When Germany comes to level of America and England in that respect, would soon hope that peace be forever established.

HONOLULU, July 31—Mineral Products to incorporate in Hawaii. Share for share assessed 25 cent and officers reelected. Merchandise licenses in Honolulu are \$71,250 against \$84,050 in 1916.

Farm anthrax herd moved to new location. Purchased by board, disinfected and loaded into drays for transportation.

Governor requests no action regarding Forbe's salary, until he receives letter with expected resignation.

LOS ANGELES, July 30—Harrison Grey Ottis dead of heart disease at breakfast table.

WASHINGTON, July 30—President favors single administrator of food control.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION. Wholesale only.

Week ending, July 28, 1917.

BUTTER AND EGGS.
Island Butter, lb., cartons, . . . 38 to 40
Eggs, select, doz. 64
Eggs, No. 1, doz. 62
Eggs, Duck, doz. 45

POULTRY.
Young roosters, lb. 40 to 45
Hens, lb. 33 to 35
Turkeys, lb. 45
Ducks, Musc. 30 to 33
Ducks, Pekin 30 to 33

VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE.
Beans, string, green 04½
Beans, string, wax 05
Beans, Lima in pod 03½
Beans, Maui red 12.00
Beans, Calico, cwt. 10.00 to 12.00
Beans, small white None
Peas, dry ls. cwt. None
Beets, doz. bunches 30
Carrots, doz. bunches 40
Cabbage, cwt. 3.00 to 3.50
Corn, sweet 100 cars None
Corn, Haw. lg. yel. 75 to 80
Corn, Haw. small, yel. None
Rice, Jap. seed, cwt. 6.50
Rice, Haw. seed, cwt. 7.00
Peanuts, lg. lb. 08 to 10
Peanuts, ms. 10 to 12
Green peppers, bell 06
Green peppers, chili 05
Potatoes, Is. I. 2.25 to 2.50
Potatoes sweet cwt. 1.40 to 1.50
Potatoes sweet red 1.60
Taro, cwt. 1.00 to 1.25
Taro, bunch 15
Tomatoes 03
Green peas, lb. None
Cucumber, doz. 50 to 75
Pumpkins, lb. 02

FRUITS.
Bananas, Chinese, Bu. 20 to 30
Bananas, Cooking bu. 1.00 to 1.25
Figs, 100 90 to 1.00
Limes, 100 75 to 1.00
Grapes, Isabella, lb. 04 to 50
Pineapples, cwt. 1.25 to 1.50
Papaia, lb. 01½
Strawberries None

LIVESTOCK.
Beef, cattle, and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are slaughtered and paid for on a dressed weight basis.

DRESSED MEATS.
Beef, lb. 13¼ to 14
Veal, lb. 14
Mutton, lb. 18
Pork, lb. 20 to 23

HIDES, Wet Salted.
Steer, No. 1, lb. 20
Steer, No. 2, lb. 18
Steer, hair slip 18
Kips, lb. 20 to 22
Goat, white 20 to 30

FEED.
The following are prices on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu:
Corn, sm. yel. ton 83.00
Corn, lg. yel. ton 82.00 to 85.00
Corn cracked ton 84.00 to 86.00
Bran ton 45.00 to 45.50
Barley ton 53.00 to 55.00
Scratch food ton 85.00 to 87.50
Oats, ton 59.00 to 60.00
Wheat ton 87.50 to 90.00
Middling, ton 59.00 to 60.00
Hay, wheat 35.00 to 39.00
Hay, Alfalfa 38.00

LODGE MAUI, NO. 984, A. F. & A. M.



Stated meetings will be held at Masonic Hall, Kahului, on the first Saturday night of each month at 7:30 P. M.
Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.
H. K. DUNCAN, R. W. M.
W. A. ROBBINS, Secretary.

ALOHA LODGE NO. 3 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.



Regular meetings will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wailuku, on the second and fourth Friday of each month.
All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.
A. C. RATTRAY, C. C.
J. H. PRATT, K. R. & S.

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(CALIFORNIA)

FORD

CADILLAC

UNIVERSAL AUTO COMPANY
SPOKANE, WASH.

Gentlemen:
We have been using Zerolene oil light in Ford Cars for the past several months and do not hesitate to recommend it as A-1 quality, and gives perfect satisfaction to our customers.

Yours truly,
UNIVERSAL AUTO COMPANY
Per: [Signature]

M.S. BROWN
Scripps Booth
Scripps Booth

Gentlemen:
It may interest you to know that we recently had occasion to inspect and overhaul one of our covered approximately 20,000 miles—all of which mileage had been done using Zerolene oil.

We are pleased to report that we have never had a motor in better condition and so have no hesitancy in recommending the use of Zerolene for the lubrication of Cadillac cars.

Very truly yours,
M.S. Brown
[Signature]

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the man or woman who orders a pair from us is sure before hand that the quality will be in keeping with the high reputation of the national organization.

And the fit is guaranteed. We solicit a trial order.



HONOLULU, T. H.

N. SANO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Just received a new stock of Mattresses, poultry netting, paints and oils, furniture, etc. Coffins and General Hardware.
Phone
Market Street Wailuku

BY AUTHORITY

PROCLAMATION

By Deputy Territorial Veterinarian

In accordance with Rule 12 of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, pertaining to the suppression, control and eradication of Anthrax, the following districts or paddocks are herewith declared quarantined in so far as all live stock and other animals and their products are concerned.

1. The Apana paddock. (Haleakala Ranch.)
2. The premises at Makawao owned or controlled by Miss Crook.
3. The Home paddocks of the Haleakala Ranch.
4. The Maliko Pasture and Adjoining Paddocks of the M. A. Co.'s Grove Ranch.
5. The Camp Seven Pasture, Kihel, of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company.
6. The Kihel Pasture (Camp Kihel) Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co.
7. The Upper Kula Road from the Postoffice corner at Makawao to the Kulamau Gate.
8. The Road leading by the Apana Pasture from the Post office corner at Makawao to the Puukalani Road.
9. The Old Kula Road from the Camp Six road to the Manloea Road.
10. The Road through the Pasture from Kalaunui to Hamakuaopoko.
11. The road through the Camp Seven Pasture to Kihel.
12. The Olinda Road from the Makawao Catholic Church to the Olinda Gate.

Until further notice no live stock can be taken into that part of East Maui which lies East of the Kakiipi Gulch without special permit.

Live stock from all other parts of Maui intended for shipment to Honolulu must be accompanied by a special permit issued by the Deputy Territorial Veterinarian. Application for such shipment should be made at least forty-eight (48) hours previous to the day of shipment, will be issued for live stock intended for immediate slaughter only.

C. J. FITZGERALD, Deputy Territorial Veterinarian.

QUARANTINE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that until further notice the shipment of all animals or hides from the Island of Maui to other Islands of the Territory, or to the Mainland is prohibited on account of the presence of anthrax on this Island.

By order
BOARD OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY,
J. C. Fitzgerald, Veterinarian.
(11)

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the County Clerk at Wailuku, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, until 12:00 M. Saturday, August 4th, 1917, for the supplying meat and potatoes to the Wailuku Jail, Maluanu Hospital and Lahaina Jail for a term of one year.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Maui, T. H., reserves the right to reject any and all tenders.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR AND WITHIN THE COUNTY OF MAUI.

W. F. KAAE, County Clerk, County of Maui. (July 20, 27, Aug. 3.)

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the County Clerk, County of Maui, T. H., until 12:00 M. Saturday, August 4th, 1917, for the construction of one Teachers Cottage, Maui High School; one Room Addition, Haku Public School; one Room Addition, Makawao Public School; one Room Addition and Moving Building, Kalaaha, Molokai; one Room Building, Kaleku Public School; and one Room Addition, Puukolii School.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. Plans and Specifications and blank proposals are on file in the office of the County Engineer, Wailuku.

A deposit of \$5.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR AND WITHIN THE COUNTY OF MAUI.

W. F. KAAE, County Clerk, County of Maui.
R. K. WILCOX, Deputy.
(July 20, 27, Aug. 3.)

NOTICE OF MEETING

A public meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the County of Maui, will be held in the Town Hall, in Wailuku, Maui on Friday, the 17th day of August, 1917, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering and passing upon the application of the KAUPAKALUA WINE AND LIQUOR COMPANY, LIMITED, for a license of the Fourth Class, that is to sell wine manufactured by the licensee from grapes grown in the Territory by the licensee or others, at the Winery of said Company situated at Kaupakalua, Maui, under the Provisions of Chapter 122 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, and all amendments thereto.

All protests and objections against the issuance of a license under said application shall be filed with the Secretary of the Board at or before the time of said hearing.

Dated at Wailuku, Maui, this July 17th, 1917.
D. H. CASE, Secretary Board of License Commissioners, County of Maui. (July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10.)

LOST OR STRAYED

A rat colored horse branded S. P. on left hind leg. Notify Maui News. Reward.

BY AUTHORITY

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the County Clerk, County of Maui, Wailuku, T. H., until 2 P. M. Friday, August 10, 1917, for furnishing 3200 lineal feet of four-inch cast iron water pipe.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. Specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the County Engineer, Wailuku.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR AND WITHIN THE COUNTY OF MAUI.

W. F. KAAE, County Clerk, County of Maui. (July 27, Aug. 3.)

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the County Clerk, County of Maui, Wailuku, T. H., until 2 P. M. Friday, August 10, 1917, for furnishing 631 school desks and rears.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. Specifications and blank forms of proposal are on file in the office of the County Engineer, Wailuku.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR AND WITHIN THE COUNTY OF MAUI.

W. F. KAAE, County Clerk, County of Maui. (July 27, Aug. 3.)

Had His Game Trapt.

A young Swede appeared at the county judge's office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the judge. "A hunting license?" "No," was the answer. "Aye tank aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want marriage license."—Freeman's Journal.

Time To Revive It.

Way back yonder it was customary for subscriptions to be paid in chickens, eggs, hams, wood, wool, apples, sweet potatoes, butter, or any other articles raised on the farm. The plan worked all right in the days of long ago, and it looks like it is going to become popular with the rural press again. It is a good sign when a man wants his weekly paper bad enough to be willing to bring in a bag of sweet potatoes, goobers, or other things with which to reimburse the editor. Montgomery Journal.

A Tip And A Bat.

The woman with a base-ball bat advanced ominously. "Are you the teacher that tore Henry's shirt?"

"Yes."

"What did you do it for?" "Because Henry was naughty and wouldn't behave. To make him listen to me I took him by the collar, and he broke away."

The woman swung the ball bat toward the teacher.

"Next time he don't behave," she said, "you hit him with this."—Newark News.

LIBERTY CATERING
No. 12
BY MAUI WOMEN
A Department Of Domestic Economy Intended To Serve A Patriotic Purpose In Conserving Food Needed By The Allied Armies In Europe

Some Experiments In Canning

The following experiments were made in order to conserve food raised by the experimenter, not in any sense as a commercial venture. The directions followed were found in "Good House-keeping" and "The Advertiser."

General Directions

Absolute cleanliness is essential. Can only products that are fresh. Test all jars for leakage before filling.

Never set a hot jar on a cold surface or in a draft of air.

Success is more sure if the food to be canned is first blanched, or dipped in boiling water, for the specified time, then plunged into cold water the colder the better. The food must be immediately removed from the cold water. This is effective in destroying bacteria, spores and molds; it does away with the necessity of the intermittent or fractional sterilization method.

After the can is filled put on the rubber and the glass top, snap up the top spring set the jars on a rack in the kettle or container used for boiling, fill with warm water either to the top of the jars or entirely cover the jar with the water. (Both methods are good.) After the water boils cover tightly and continue to boil for the required time. Remove the jars, snap down the second snap and invert to cool. If screw tops are used screw them down loosely before putting them on to boil, after the boiling is completed remove jars and screw down tight.

In these experiments an ordinary kettle with a tight fitting cover was used, some heavy wires kept the jars off the bottom of the kettle and heavy weights were put on the cover after boiling commenced.

In order to try the effect of home canning of meat, round steak was cut up and placed in pint jars. One-half ts. salt was added to each jar, all crevices were filled with hot water. The general directions were followed and water enough was used to come within half an inch of the top. Time of sterilization four hours. The cans were opened after a month and meat was delicious. It would have been safer to blanch for 30 minutes before

sterilizing.

Finding beef so satisfactory the next experiment was to can some hens that had just finished their third laying season. After picking, singeing, drawing and thoroughly washing they were boned.

To bone, remove head, tendons, and lastly, the feet, wipe carefully, loosen the skin around the end of the leg bone, and cut the skin down the whole length of the backbone. Beginning on one side, scrape the flesh from the backbone to the free end of the shoulder blade, push the flesh from the articulation of the wing, then down to the middle joint of the wing, free this and disjoin the bone at the tip-joint; free the flesh from the other shoulder-blade and wing in the same way, then push the flesh from each collar-bone down to the breast-bone. Use the fingers to separate the flesh from the breast-bone. Now separate the flesh from the ribs, push the flesh from the second joint, then from the legs. Free the rump, this leaves all the flesh except the giblets in one piece. The bones are separate and may be used for soup.

In this experiment each half was skewered with toothpicks, blanched for 20 min. plunged into cold water, packed in jars, salt and hot water added, and sterilized for 3 1/2 hours. The bones, neck, head and feet, were added to the water in which the meat had blanched and made into soup. The soup may be preserved by sterilizing for 1 1/2 hours.

One can of the chicken has been opened and the contents found equal to freshly cooked chicken.

A surplus of beans was canned. The method is to prepare as for cooking, blanch five minutes, pack in jars, add salt and hot water, adjust rubbers and covers and sterilize for 2 hours.

Lima beans require the same time for blanching and for sterilization. Beets, carrots and sweet potatoes should be blanched 6 min., sterilized 1 1/2 hours. Spinach blanched 15 min., sterilized 1 1/2 hours. Tomatoes blanched 3 min., sterilized 22 minutes.

KAHULUI LYCEUM Week of Aug. 5.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Sunday, August 5th—Mae Marsh and Robert Harron in "A CHILD OF THE PARIS STREETS" Monday, August 6th | Thursday, August 9th—Theodore Roberts in "THE AMERICAN CONSUL" Friday, August 10th |
| NORWOOD, THE HYPNOTIST Tuesday, August 7th—George Walsh in "THE MEDIATOR" | Grand Boy Scout Benefit Showing "THE ADVENTURES OF A BOY SCOUT" |
| Wednesday, August 8th—Lillian Gish in "SOLD FOR MARRIAGE" | Saturday, August 11th—Mae Murray in "ON RECORD" |

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Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd.

Sole Distributors for the Territory of Hawaii.

Leghorns Cheapest For Egg Production

Department Of Agriculture Tests Uphold Claims Of Leghorn Breeders That This Breed Eats Less And Produces More Than Any Other

Leghorns produce eggs cheaper than hens of the general-purpose breed—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Orpingtons. This fact, which confirms the belief and experience of commercial poultry farmers, was one of the results obtained in a rather extensive feeding test recently reported by poultrymen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this test the feed cost of a dozen eggs for one of the Leghorn pens was 7.34 cents in 1913, while the average cost of all the pens of the general-purpose breeds was 10.6 cents. In 1914 the feed cost of a dozen eggs for the same pen of Leghorns was 8.7 cents as against an average cost of 15.1 cents for the second laying year of the general-purpose pens.

The Leghorns produce smaller eggs than the general-purpose breeds. The average weight of the eggs of a pen of Leghorns during the first laying year was 1.42 pounds per dozen as against 1.53 to 1.58 pounds for the other pens. However, Leghorns laying eggs weighing 1.50 pounds per dozen or even more, the specialists say, have been selected and bred by many poultrymen.

The value per dozen of the eggs produced by the Leghorns was from 1 to 3 cents less each year than the eggs of general-purpose hens. This difference is due to the fact that the general-purpose breeds are better winter layers than the Leghorns, while the latter give a higher production in the spring and summer. Very few Leghorns become broody which probably materially affects their egg yield as compared with the general-purpose breeds. Better fertility in the eggs, especially with stock confined to the yards, is more often secured with Leghorns than with the general-purpose or any of the heavier breeds.

An unusual sentence was given by a judge recently in southern California to a man who had left an unextinguished camp fire in the Angeles National Forest. Upon pleading guilty to the charge sworn to by a Forest Ranger, he was given a 50-day jail sentence which was suspended on condition that he would stay out of the Angeles National Forest for a year.

Personal Mention

Miss Jessie Baldwin, of Honolulu, is visiting Miss Lois Murdoch of Paia. W. O. Smith, of Honolulu, was an arrival by last Saturday's Claudine. Miss Margaret Hair is a guest of Mrs. H. A. Baldwin at Ollinda. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, of Molokai, were returning passengers last Saturday from Honolulu. Mrs. William Searby, of Puunene, has returned home from a short visit to Honolulu. Mrs. Stanley Livingston is the guest this week of Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, at the Baldwin Mountain home Luana. Mrs. Helen G. Alexander, of Honolulu, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin of Mahulia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. MacDonald of Lahainaluna, are spending a two weeks vacation at the David Fleming place in Kula. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Pleasant, of Kahului, returned home last Saturday from Honolulu where they spent several weeks on a vacation. Harry Pomerantz, of Paia, left for Honolulu on Wednesday. He expects to take up Y. M. C. A. work either in Honolulu or on the mainland. F. G. Krauss, director of the Hailku sub-station of the experiment station, returned home last Tuesday from Honolulu where he was called on business. D. W. Driscoll and daughter, Miss Kitty Driscoll, of Paia, have gone to Honolulu where they expect to meet Mr. Driscoll's nephew, who will arrive Tuesday from San Francisco. Head Worker L. R. Mathews, of Alexander House Settlement, and Mrs. Mathews, are spending a month's vacation at Kula. They are occupying the Sommerfeld cottage. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Midkiff, of Puunehou, were arrivals by Wednesday's Mauna Kea and are spending a vacation seeing some of the sights of Maui. They are registered at the Maui Hotel.

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

LONDON, August 2—British and French continue to make gains in Flanders on a line which is roughly an arc 6 miles north of the Belgian border to 5 miles south of Dixmude, with Ypres approximately the center. It is through low lying, flooded country criss-crossed by canals.

Yesterday morning the Germans viciously countered along the whole front losing heavily without gain except on extreme front. French advanced on the Ypres-Roulers railroad where they occupied advanced posts. In the afternoon Allies resumed bombardment and advanced gaining appreciably and taking 5000 prisoners and leaving many German dead including many school boys. The main gains are east of Ypres canal where French occupied 3000 yards trenches by advancing in fog, swarming upon Germans and practically exterminating them. Berlin admits reverses announcing that "after a fortnight's artillery preparation enemy penetrated defensive zone in Flanders."

PARIS, August 2—French are consolidating gains at Aisne. Repulsed German attacks in Verdun.

WASHINGTON, August 2—Food bill reported out of conference committee. It provides for 3 administrators and a committee of control to handle expenditures of war. Passage next week predicted. This means that President loses both main issues of the bill.

LONDON, August 2—Submarine losses: 18 over 1600, 3 under 1600 tons.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., August 2—A German-Lutheran minister here has been indicted for preaching a treasonable sermon.

BUTTE, Mont., August 2—Militia called out on account of killing of I. W. W. leader who called soldiers "uniformed scabs." Riots are feared. Mayor Maloney says—Every possible effort will be made to apprehend lynchers.

WASHINGTON, August 2—Gen. Crowder urges exemption boards scrutinize claims of exemption closely.

HONOLULU, August 2—The Hartford bonding company refuses to further bond refuses Schroeder and wants to surrender him. Schroeder must leave for San Francisco by next boat.

Marshal Smiddy seizes 2 wireless outfits, are at home Policeman Nobriga.

Geo. R. Carter, at Ad club lunch says it is time to call things by their right names and not be delicate over war for fear of hurting feelings of our German neighbors. "Anyone now sympathizing with Germans are traitors to America and should be regarded as such. Anyone uttering un-American sentiments ought to be arrested."

HONOLULU, July 29—Women headed by Mrs. Walter Frear decorate registration booths and intend to pin national colors to all registrars. Will also suspend shopping on Tuesday despite decision of retail trade not to observe day as holiday.

WASHINGTON, July 29—Plan to ration northern Europe will be put in operation soon. Shipping license suspended pending information regarding needs of these countries. Is stated that Denmark needs no food. Norway, Sweden and Holland require grain products.

LONDON, July 29—Riot follows an attempted peace meeting held by Brotherhood Church at Kingsland. Church wrecked and a number injured.

PETROGRAD, July 29—Frontiers closed except to diplomatic corps until August 15th. Slaves and Rumanians advancing on important sector in Moldavia and fighting desperately in Carpathians while Russians continue retiring in Galicia.

WASHINGTON, July 29—Final agreement prohibits manufacture or importation of distilled liquors for beverage purposes. It is also granted in discretion of army by authority of President, to stop manufacture or importation of beers and wine. Directs President to commandeer spirits in stock and bond to be used only for redistillation and for hospital and military uses. Consuming food stuffs agreed minimum of \$2.00 what senate finance committee agrees to raise \$2,000,000,000 in taxes a raise of \$300,000,000. Principal increase will be incomes. Will levy \$1,062,000,000 in 1917.

Crowder impresses selective board with gravity of their duties. Men are wanted quickly. Board will receive little praise and much blame every selected man officers life. Every one relieved means some other to make great sacrifice. Wilson directs that greatest care be used in exempting on account of civil service. Demands that all serve except those indispensable.

Hoover makes statement that America will win through greatest resources and effective food conservation. More than 2,000,000,000 women enrolled by administration pledge to conserve food. 850,000,000 bushels increase in cereals indicated. Million gardens insure greatest vegetable supply in history.

BERLIN, July 29—Flanders activity continues. French fair to Chemin des Dames attacked, 13 enemy planes downed.

HONOLULU, July 28—Unofficial sugar quotations pass 7.

Schroeder arrested. Surrenders himself. Huber received instructions from San Francisco to effect arrest. Released on bail of \$10,000. Plans for army hospital at Schofield Barracks to care for garrison of 16,000 announced. Work will start at once. Will cost \$1,000,000 and includes 20 buildings.

Applications of four Germans for citizenship refused. Filed final papers after declaration of war. Taking advantage of their cases Judge Poindexter issued warning against treason. Reminded everyone that punishment is death.

Paris, July 28—German airplanes drop bombs here.

LONDON, July 28—Despatches from Petrograd reports Czar broke leg while cycling in courtyard of palace where he is a prisoner. Calm prevails in Russian capital, due to stern measures taken by government. Germans are unable to follow up advantage in Galicia due to lack of men. Women battalion lost 20 killed and 120 wounded out of 200 engaged. Many Germans surrendered to them. Rumanians continue to defeat Germans in direction of Vasarhely.

WASHINGTON, July 28—Bacteriological tests disclose germs of lock jaw in court plaster. Said to be distributed by German sympathizers. Gregory warns public.

BOSTON, July 28—Original draft numbers placed on sale for benefit of Red Cross. First eight have been placed in bowl in Independence Hall.

DENVER, July 28—Hope of averting coal strike on August 1st abandoned. Proposals rejected.

WASHINGTON, July 28—Holland newspapers notify that German deserters abroad who return will receive no punishment and will be pardoned if they remain faithful for rest of war.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—Collector J. J. Scott, tried for embezzlement, has been acquitted.

WASHINGTON, July 28—Administration in forms congress of need of \$7,000,000,000 new revenue from taxation or bonds for first year war making total want \$10,735,807,000. If advancement of credit to allies continues at present rate first years war will cost \$15,000,000,000. Congressional sentiment favors bonds. Army requires \$7,564,240,000, Navy \$1,200,000,000, shipping \$799,000,000. Total of all departments is one billion over estimate to provide margin of safety. Wilson is considering ration plan for northern European neutrals. A number of loaded Scandinavian vessels are waiting permission to sail. Government does not intend to stop all neutral trading with Germany.

NEW YORK, July 28—Russian retirement in Galicia continues unabated. Slaves reported ready to evacuate Czernowitz. Southeast of Tarnopol, Russians forced back along an eight mile front but turn and regain along a 7 1/2 mile front. Women battalion on Minsk front, attacked Germans after males had fled. Fought bravely. Many killed and wounded.

CHESTER, Pa., July 28—Race riot renewed. Two hundred armed guards desired.

"Bluebird" Birthday Celebrated At Paia

Saturday evening, July 28th, the eighteenth birthday of Miss Lois Murdoch was celebrated at her home in Paia by a dinner party participated in by twenty-four young people. The guests sat at small tables placed on the spacious lanai and on a central table an elaborate birthday cake adorned with eighteen tiny white candles was conspicuous.

It was a "bluebird" dinner and there were bluebirds everywhere,—on the place cards, on the bon-bons, on the almond boxes, on the candle shades, on the candy, among the flowers, and pretty gold "bluebird pins" were presented to each guest. It is stated that bluebird signifies happiness, and whether true or not, Miss Lois and her young friends will surely have most happy memories of this birthday anniversary.

After the dinner all present attended the "Red Cross" entertainment at the Community House.

LEAVES LAHAINALUNA TO TAKE JOB IN HILO

Mr. F. A. Clowes, formerly connected with the Glenwood experimental station and for the past two years a teacher on Maui, has been appointed vocational instructor in the place vacated by Mr. Allen, and will arrive in Hilo as soon as he can obtain suitable residential accommodations for himself and family.—Hawaii Post.

ECKART-CORREA

Miss Virginia Correa, of Kula, and Mr. Fritz Eckart, of Waikuku, were married in Honolulu last Friday, according to the Honolulu papers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon William Ault, of St. Andrew's Cathedral, the witnesses being Miss Bertha Landgraf, Mrs. Alice Lee, and William Eckart. The young couple returned to Maui on Saturday, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Fifteen million feet of timber has just been sold from the Tahoe National Forest to the Clover Valley Lumber Company. The company has acquired the old Marsh mill at Loyalton, which is located in the Badenoch Canyon, and will commence cutting timber at once.

He Saw Her There. He—Haven't I seen you somewhere some time? She—Quite likely. I was there.—New York Sun.

Sundayism. Mother—"Marjory, you shouldn't use slang so freely." Marjory—"Yes, I suppose it is sacrilegious."—The Lamb.

Jealousy. Belle—"He said he was a millionaire's son, and I find he is working for \$10 a week." Ida—"That looks suspicious! A millionaire's son couldn't get over \$5."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Change. Ruth is an alchemist I know, And so I'll have to drop her, For every time I'm out with her My silver turns to copper. —Widow.

Nomadic. "Does your family have any trouble with servants?" "No," replied Mr. Crosslots; "I don't believe any of them stay around the place long enough to become really troublesome."—Washington Star.

Creative Waste. Ted—"Pity the rain spoiled the game-to-day." Ned—"But you got a check, didn't you?" Ted—"Yes, but to get off I had to use up the best excuse I ever had in my life."—Judge.

It Was Some Storm. We had the hardest storm Friday that ever has been here. It blew down trees that were never blown down before.—Greencastle Banner.

A Prospective Mortgage. "We deny ourselves much. I am saving to build a house." "Is your wife cheerful about it?" "Oh, yes. She thinks we're saving for an automobile."—The Lamb.

Right Side of the Cow. Farmer—"On which side do you milk a cow?" New War-Hand—"The outside."—New York Sun.

The Coal Question. "I see where some of the coal experts are advising people not to buy great quantities of coal at a time." "Is that advice economy or sarcasm?"—Baltimore American.

Patriotic Rivalry. A man we hate Is Samuel Bowers; His backyard garden's Better'n ours. —Macon Telegraph.

Saving The Youngster. "Oh hubby, such an instructive lecture. The gentleman, told us that what you eat, you become." "Huh?" "What you eat, you become." "Take that all-day sucker away from Tommy."—Courier-Journal

SAN JOSE, July 28—One thousand strikers vote to return to cannery after stormy meeting, leaving state board to settle differences.

PARIS, July 28—Violent artillery by Allies at Hurtebisse on both banks of Meuse.

German make surprise attack at Hartsansweilerkopf. Belgians capture submarine crew. British aviators bomb camps at Demierharar, Macedonia. Violent fighting on Vardar front. Minor operations favor Italians on Carso front.

BERLIN, July 28—Powerful reconnaissance by British in Flanders failed. Germans raid north of San Quentin and take many prisoners.

HONOLULU, July 27—Federal Inspector Cohen placed in charge of construction of aviation station at Pearl harbor.

Hagen's scouts charge that Hindu conspiracy was financed in Hawaii. Says he would have known and would have reported it to proper authorities.

Postoffice report for year ending June 30th, shows total of \$1,198,000 went to Japan in money orders.

Businessmen's registration lunch crowded. Hagens presided. Carter made ringing speech, mincing no words. Says this war is humanity against Huns and it is necessary to destroy Prussians. No time for half measures or half allegiances. Said German government allowed citizens to naturalize as Americans but remain German. Was wildly cheered.

In Honor Of Visitors

Complimentary to Mrs. W. L. Hopper, of Honolulu, and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, a newcomer in the neighborhood, Mrs. H. M. Wells entertained very pleasantly at her home in Kula, yesterday afternoon. Features of the afternoon were vocal selections by Miss Alice Hopper, Mrs. Will J. Cooper, and recitations by Mrs. Helen Mar Linton. Dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were—Mrs. W. L. Hopper, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Mrs. A. B. Howell, Miss Edmunds, Mrs. H. A. Bowman, Mrs. Chester Livingston, Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. Will J. Cooper, Mrs. A. E. Larimer, Mrs. J. L. Hopwood, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. T. B. Linton, Miss Susan Clarke, Miss Edith Livingston, Mrs. Millie B. Hair, Mrs. Ella Hayward, and Mrs. E. J. Walker.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. David Morton wishes to thank all of her friends and acquaintances, for their kind assistance and floral offerings during her recent bereavement.

Hilo Railroad To Cut Rates On Food Stuffs

HILO, July 26.—To help the food commission in the work they have undertaken, and to encourage the small farmer on this island to grow additional garden truck, the Hawaii Consolidated Railway Company has used the pruning knife to a considerable extent on freight charges. No mercy has been shown to the tariff rates heretofore existing for the transportation of food stuffs grown on the island.

"We do not want local farmers to raise vegetables and then have them go to waste because of the high freight charges," said Superintendent R. W. Filler yesterday, "so we have decided to quote a specially low rate on all island grown produce for transportation from any point along the line to Hilo."

In emphasizing the urgent necessity for growing foodstuffs on every available plot of land, Mr. Filler expressed the hope that small farmers on Hawaii would take advantage of the concession for the forwarding of their produce.

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Seven Teams Coming For Harvest Home

(Continued from Page One.)

showing can be made this year, notwithstanding the fact that it is evident Honolulu intends to send the strongest men she can muster.

Bowling Game Possible

The committee on athletics is awaiting to hear from Honolulu as to the bowling team which usually comes up. Word will possibly be received this week that will settle the matter definitely. It is understood that there has been some strong practice going on in the city lately, presumably with a view to retrieving the defeat on Maui last year.

Invitations will be sent out the first of the week to some 500 persons in Maui and Honolulu to attend the sports which will be held in the morning as usual, and be followed by a lunch. In the evening the big Puunene ball will take place at the club house, and as usual will be one of the pleasing events of the social year on Maui.

Alexander House Shows Good Year

(Continued from Page One.)

periods are carried on outside of school hours.

Others phases of the Extension Work are the Children's Gardens Contest which is now in progress, committee service and co-operation with the authorities. An example of this type of work will be found in our efforts in connection with the County Treasurer and Sheriff to suppress some of the evils of pool rooms. The open doors and windows now to be found demanded of each licensee came directly as a suggestion from us.

"For eight months the Settlement maintained a District Nurse in the Camp at Hamakua. This work has been taken over by the plantation itself. During that time a Children's Dental Clinic was conducted and while it does not seem practicable for us to have this work as a department of our own yet we will do everything in our power to encourage the spread of this idea."

The assistant for Mr. Corson, suggested by Mr. Mathews, has already become a reality.

During the past year the association has received gifts of a bench house at Kahului, a splendid tennis court, and a lot at Kula, not to mention various other donations. The bench house is proving of much value in the work, as will the Kula property later when a building is constructed upon it. The tennis court is filling a great demand and with its enlargement will be even a greater asset.

The expense of the institution last year was \$855.01, or \$85.55 more than the receipts. The budget submitted for the coming year calls for \$924.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Sunday, the 29th, Miss Miriam Kinney was the charming little guest of honor at a very enjoyable birthday party given for her at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Rose Kopelka, where she has been the house guest for three weeks. The party was greatly enjoyed by about thirty little people of Waikuku. Miss Kinney is the 11 year old daughter of Supt. Henry W. Kinney, of the Department of Public Instruction, and is a very popular little lady on Maui where she has many friends.

LOST

Cuff link with initial K. Return to Maui News.

A horse insurance association, organized sometime ago by Forest Rangers in the National Forests of California, recently disbanded. The money in the treasury, about \$81, was given to the Red Cross Society.

Pertinent Paragraphs

The board of supervisors will hold their August meeting next week, the session beginning on Wednesday.

On last Thursday, Mrs. Baldwin entertained twelve ladies at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Alexander who is a kamaaina of Maui but who has not visited the island for ten years.

Bound copies of the proceedings of the Fifth Civic Convention, held at Hilo last September, have been received here and are being distributed by Secretary D. H. Case to members of the Maui chamber of commerce who attended the gathering.

A special meeting of the board of supervisors will be held tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of opening bids for the construction of various school buildings advertised recently, and for furnishing meat and poi for the various jails of the county.

The dedication of the beautiful new Paia Union Church building will probably take place within the next few weeks. The work on the structure which has been in progress for over a year, is practically completed. It is probably the most beautiful church in the Islands.

Mrs. Anna Lisak, a well known resident of Waikuku, died at 1 o'clock last Monday afternoon from droupy. She was 43 years of age and is survived by a husband and two adopted children. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.