

NEXT COAST MAILS

Letters mailed by Mauna Kea to night will closely connect for Coast. Mail from Coast will be due on Maui Tuesday morning.

Maui News

LATEST SUGAR QUOTATIONS

	Cents	Dollars
	per lb.	per ton
Today's Quotation	6.00	\$120.00
Last Previous	5.92	118.40

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

WAILUKU, MAUI CO., HAWAII, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1917.

NUMBER 929.



MAUI ROLLS UP 11,458 IN RED CROSS DRIVE

This County Leads All Others By A Big Majority In The December Campaign For New Members -- \$15,551 For National Organization And Several Hundred For Local Auxiliary

In the Red Cross drive, Maui started out to get 6,000 new members, but, as the result of the hard work of the central committee and the district helpers, and the enthusiasm created all along the line, nearly double that number, or 11,458, new names were added to the roll for Maui county, comprising the islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai.

The results by districts are given at the foot of this page.

It will be noted from the table that the sum of \$15,500 were realized, which means an average of about 50 cents for every man, woman and child on the three islands based upon the last census. This, it is believed, will compare favorably with any other community of like population in the United States.

Kaui appears to have come next to Maui, with 3,000. Oahu had only 1754, while, after getting 888 names, Hawaii stopped and continued its drive to January 13. Adding all these totals to the number received in the Oahu drive in August and September, the grand total appears, at this writing, to be something like 33,405, or practically 8,000 more than had been figured upon.

The campaign on Maui closed at 12 o'clock noon on Monday. This gave a half day less running time than on Oahu, for the reason that, owing to the failure of supplies to arrive on schedule, Maui started a day late.

Manager Rice began receiving final returns shortly after 12, but owing to

delay in one or two of the districts, all were not in until nearly 2 o'clock.

There was a good deal of friendly rivalry between Puunene, Wailuku and Lahaina, first one, then the other looking like a "sure winner." The last day's returns, however, threw the "championship" to Puunene.

One of the big surprises was in the showing of Hana, a district with a comparatively small population. The leaders in the campaign agree that 1907 members for Hana was doing remarkably well. Of course, at the same time, it must be remembered that the districts of Kula, Kahului and Molokai could not possibly reach anything like the figures of the plantation centers of Puunene, Wailuku, Lahaina and Pala (or even Hana.) When their small population is considered it will doubtless be found that they ran neck and neck with the larger districts.

In respect to Wailuku district, Manager Rice makes the statement that the county seat ran ahead of Lahaina in the number of memberships turned in. It appears, however, that a large number "signed up" in Wailuku were from other towns of the island, quite a few being from Lahaina. The committee, in going over the lists, took all of these out and credited them to their proper districts.

Thus, Wailuku lost heavily in the final analysis and the other districts gained, Lahaina among the numbers. As a matter of fact, Wailuku's total tagged was 60 ahead of Lahaina, the exact figures being 2147 and 2087.

AMERICAN RED CROSS MEMBERSHIPS CHRISTMAS DRIVE—DECEMBER 18-24, 1917.

District	Annual	Magazine	\$2.00	\$4.00	Cont'g.	Sust'g.	Life	Total No.	Total Dollars
Molokai	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	440	659.00
Lanai	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	31	31.00
Makawao	207	95	1	7	3	8	—	321	866.00
Kula	206	36	1	4	5	—	—	246	345.00
Hauku	423	212	—	8	—	—	—	643	887.00
Kahului	392	65	—	12	2	—	—	471	602.00
Lahaina	1,631	412	1	11	9	1	—	2,065	2,653.00
Wailuku	1,727	277	1	20	9	—	—	2,034	2,474.00
Pala	502	1,024	—	8	3	8	—	1,545	3,020.00
Puunene	2,367	256	—	21	—	—	—	2,644	2,984.00
Hana	999	8	—	—	—	—	—	1,007	1,015.00
Non-Residents	7	4	—	—	—	—	—	11	15.00
Total	8,486	2,389	3	1	91	31	17	11,458	15,551.00

County Fair Heads Vote New Contests

A meeting of the officers of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association was held in the new headquarters on High street, Wailuku, Friday afternoon.

Directors present: F. F. Baldwin, R. A. Wadsworth, C. D. Lufkin, D. C. Lindsay, F. B. Cameron, Harold Rice and D. H. Case.

One application for membership, being duly endorsed and accompanied by the fee as required by the Chamber's constitution, was approved.

Financial report of treasurer, covering receipts and expenditures was presented. Upon motion of Mr. Cameron seconded by Mr. Lufkin, the report was ordered received and placed on file.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN COMMITTEE
A written report of the committee was presented and read by Mr. Mathews.

In addition to the written report, Mr. Mathews stated that the general

Christmas Service At Baldwin Memorial

The Christmas vesper service at the Baldwin Memorial church filled the main auditorium. The decorations were all in green and white representing a northern winter scene.

High above the manger hung the Christmas star that gleamed afar in the subdued lights. From the rear came the carols from the Seminary girls; from another direction came the carols of the Hamakua school.

Mrs. J. P. Foster read a Christmas poem and between verses "Holy Night" was sung by the Seminary girls. The procession from the chapel included the Sunday school pupils, officers and teachers who came bearing their gifts for the Kula Sanitarium and the mission school at lower Pala. Miss Edna J. Hill effectively told the story of "Why the Chimes Rang". "The Three Wish Men" in costume came and laid their gifts before him whose star they had seen. The trio was beautifully rendered by Messrs. H. W. Baldwin, David

A Pretty Wedding Wednesday Evening

Ralph Villiers, Of Wailuku, And Miss Clara Savage Are United In Marriage

The wedding of Mr. Ralph N. Villiers and Miss Clara M. Savage took place in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The church, which was crowded with friends, was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the altar and chancel in white daisies, Easter and calla lilies and the foreground in Christmas effects.

Mrs. Villiers was the organist for the occasion, and the ceremony was preceded by the singing of "Oh! Perfect Love" by the choir.

At the appointed hour, the ushers, Messrs. Seabury Short and Robert Spencer, entered, followed by Miss Mamie Schrader, bridesmaid; then Miss Olive Villiers, maid of honor; next, the bride, accompanied by her friend, Miss Jessie Madison, of Honolulu.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and the other ladies shower bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Ralph Villiers was accompanied by Jan Mowat. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Villiers, rector of the Church and father of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Villiers, a large number of friends of the happy young people being present.

A Skidding Truck Strikes Small Child

Louis Robello, truck driver, pleaded guilty in the Wailuku district court Wednesday morning to a charge of heedless driving and was fined \$30.

The trouble occurred at Mokuahu. Robello was returning toward Wailuku, when, in turning a corner, the truck skidded, striking a wheelbarrow on which was seated a three-year-old child named Kaiwi Hosea. The child was badly bruised and narrowly escaped more serious injuries.

The case had the appearance of being an accident, but the police seemed to feel that an element of carelessness entered into it.

Wailuku Rainfall Is 3.43 For Week

The rainfall in Wailuku for the week ending with Wednesday night was 3.43 inches. Had this all come at once, it would have been a "washing" rain, but it was distributed over six days, one day being clear. The heaviest fall was last Thursday, with 1.41. Christmas morning showed .76. Friday showed .53 and Saturday .51. The fall Sunday was .20, while Wednesday dropped to .02.

The highest temperature was on Wednesday, when the thermometer reached 85. The lowest high was reached on Saturday, with 75. Lowest temperature was reached on Christmas eve and Christmas day, with 60 for both.

Central Maui is today pretty well off for moisture. It is not the best for grown cane, but the weather is ideal for young cane.

Mr. Weinzheimer Home

Mr. L. Weinzheimer, the manager of the Pioneer plantation, arrived home on Monday night's Claudine. He had been in California for the last five months on account of his health. His friends are glad to have him back and to know that he is much benefited by the change and rest.

Entertainment Of The Maui Music Club

The entertainment of the Maui Music Club, which took place at the residence of D. C. Lindsay last evening, was enjoyed by some 150 people. The program was carried out as arranged, except that there was some shifting in the order of the numbers. Following were the features:

- PROGRAM**
- Part I
1. Piano Solo. Kanenoi Ostrow. Rubenstein. Miss Hoffmann.
 2. Vocal Solo. Oh, Holy Night. Adam. Mr. David Rattray.
 3. Duet. Hark 'Tis the Angelus. Gounoud. Mrs. Rattray, Miss Albrecht.
 4. Vocal Solo. The Bells of Bethlehem. Tracy. Miss Drinkle.
 5. Trio. Angels' Serenade. Cello, Cornet and Piano. Mr. Charles Lufkin, Mr. Frank Lufkin, Miss Hoffman.
 6. A Christmas Carol. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Case, Miss Mitchell.
 7. Vocal Solo. Birthday of a King. Niedlinger. Mrs. Alexander Rattray.
- INTERMISSION.**
- Part II
8. Duet. Hark, My Soul. Abt. Mrs. Rattray, Miss Drinkle.
 9. Reading. Mrs. Linton.
 10. Vocal Solo. Glory to God. Roeder. Miss Albrecht.
 11. Piano Solo. Arlequine. Chaminade. Mrs. Geo. Steele.
 12. Christmas Carol. Chorus.
 13. Vocal Solo. Christmas. Shelly Mr. H. W. Baldwin.

Hana Clerk Shoots Self Accidentally

Minekata, a salesman for the Hana store, accidentally shot himself in the leg on Monday, being painfully but not seriously wounded.

The man was at Kaeleku. While pulling a sack of tobacco out of his pocket it fouled on the trigger of the pistol, in the same pocket, firing it off. The shot entered the back part of the left leg below the knee, and had not been located at last accounts.

The wounded man is in the Hana hospital and is getting along first rate.

A Christmas Party

Miss Merriman, of Baldwin House, gave a delightful Christmas party at the Kindergarten on Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Decoto, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Koehring, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Cockcroft, Miss Cockcroft, Mrs. Davis, Miss Shearer, Miss Wolfe, Miss Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Wist, Mr. Capwell, Mr. Marr, Dr. Hoefler, Miss Cogswell, Mr. Brecht, Miss Stevenson and Mr. Smith.

MAUI OFFICERS HOME

First Lieutenants Frank Lufkin, Ward Walker and Ralph Walker, U. S. A., came over at the first of the week to spend a few days of the Christmas season at their respective homes. They will return tonight to their posts on Oahu.

BAILEYS VISIT WAILUKU

C. T. Bailey, head of the U. S. hydrographic service in the Islands accompanied by Mrs. Bailey and their child, came to Maui Saturday night to visit the C. D. Lufkins. Mr. Bailey has gone on to Hawaii, his wife and baby remaining over here until his return.

WAWONA SHOWS UP

The American schooner Wawona, which had caused some uneasiness on account of being late in arriving from Bellingham, Wash., reached Kahului late Friday. She brought over a half million feet of lumber.

LEGAL DRAFT BOARD

The following have been appointed a legal board to assist and advise registrants for the selective draft on Maui: Judge W. S. Edings, E. R. Bevins and Enos Vincent.

UNCLE SAM SUSPICIOUS OF PEACE PROPOSALS

Government Officials Believe Germany's Offer Is Merely A Ruse To Gain Time For Preparation For Offensive On The Western Front--McAdoo Issues Order Taking Over Railroads

Washington—Officials declare that the German peace proposals in themselves stamp them as insincere. It is believed here that Germany is endeavoring to prolong negotiations, leading the German people to believe that their government is sincere in the desire for peace, to gain time for preparations for further defense on the western lines. America is unchanged in her determination not to enter any agreement with governments not representing the will of the people.

FERDINAND WANTS TERRITORY

Amsterdam—A Vienna newspaper says that Czar Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, announces that he is in favor of the Centrals holding on to all territory won and does not agree with the peace program of Czernin.

An Allied aviator bomb struck a munition plant, resulting in an explosion which laid waste Rousselau, Belgium. Many Germans and some Belgians were killed.

Honolulu—Army officials notify the police and board of health that the inspectors of the latter are made subject to arrest by wearing distinctive parts of the army uniform without authority. Hats and pants are objected to as being particularly illegal. No immediate action is contemplated.

Louis Cecchini, claiming to be a Russian and carrying a Russian passport, is held at the immigration station office as a suspect. At the investigation it was found that he could speak only German and broken English.

Brigadier-General Johnson has for the second time returned findings of a court martial, stating that sentence was not severe enough in the case of a Filipino guardsman charged with striking a non-commissioned officer. The first sentence was 20 days; next a fine of \$22 was added. Johnson says that more yet is needed in the interest of necessary discipline.

Harbor Board is drawing up a rule prohibiting anyone approaching the makai side of streets on the waterfront without passes. It will be considered on Thursday.

VENEZUELA PRO-AMERICAN

London—The Venezuela diplomat here, Pedro Dominici, has issued a statement in which he says that his government policy is pro-American and pro-Ally. Many Venezuelans are now fighting in France against Germany.

SUGAR EXPORTS LARGE

Washington—United States sugar exports for October show an increase of 10,000,000 over last year. It went mostly to France and England.

SUGAR BROKERS CUT OUT

New York—The American Refining Co. has announced that it will eliminate brokers after the first of the year, and hereafter will distribute its own product.

EARTHQUAKE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Washington—Earthquake has been general throughout Guatemala. Ten killed and 40 injured. Severe property damage in Guatemala City.

CHINESE AND RUSSIANS FIGHT

Tokio—Chinese and Maximilist have a clash at Harbin in which the Chinese defeated the Russians, forcing the surrender of the garrison. The Chinese disarmed the Slavs and took possession of their barracks.

(Continued on Page Six.)

WIRELESS MARKET QUOTATIONS

SESSION 10:30 A. M. DECEMBER 28, 1917.

Ewa Plantation Company
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.
McBryde Sugar Company	8.3/4
Oahu Sugar Company	31.00
Oiaa Sugar Company	4.3/4
Pioneer Mill Company
Waialua Agricultural Company
Honolulu Brewing & Maltng Company	17.00
Mineral Products Company09
Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company	4.00
Engels Copper Company	4.10
Mountain King Mine09
Hawaiian Sugar Company	32.00
Onomea Sugar Company	50.00
Hawaiian Pineapple Company	36.1/2
Oahu Railway & Land Company	150.00
Mutual Telephone Company
San Carlos
Honokaa
Montana Bingham37
Madera31

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

From A Local Boy At French Front

J. Platt Cooke Writes Parents Of
His Meeting With Hun
Prisoners Of War

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, who are now visiting Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, have received a very interesting letter from their son, J. Platt Cooke, who has for six months been in the transport service in France, carrying munitions to the front. The following are extracts from the letter:

Jonaignes, France, Oct. 28, 1917.
"We have been working pretty hard lately on account of the big attack the French have just pulled off here. One day the fellows got back at nine in the morning from a night trip only to go out at ten that morning. It was pretty hard on them. I missed out on the night trip thru sheer good luck so had it easy, altho I did have to help get three cars out of the ditch that day on account of the rain.

"Of course you have read about the big offensive here on the Aisne, so I won't tell you about it, at any rate they would probably censor it if I did. It was the biggest concentration of artillery so far in the war, about 200 guns to the kilometer. They kept up a heavy bombardment for four days before the first attack and then put up a simply terrific barrage fire on the morning of the attack. That morning I talked to a "poilu" who told me his gun (a 75) fired 2,027 shots from five o'clock the night before to nine o'clock the morning of the attack. So you can imagine the noise that all of them put together made.

"On the day of the first attack we went up to a point about 2 1/2 kilometers behind the offensive sector. It was the most interesting day I have ever spent I think. All told I must have seen about 1,500 prisoners that day, who had just been taken and were being sent back to concentration camps. They were a very sorry sight and I couldn't help being sorry for them. Altho they were supposed to be Germany's best troops, some of them being from the Prussian guard, a good many of them were mere skinny little kids about 18 years old. One told me that he hadn't had anything to eat for three days on account of the French barrage fire which had cut off their provision trains. The French guards were very nice to us, letting us talk to them all we wanted to, and telling the Germans we were Americans which

seemed to rather dumfound them. They all admitted that it was going bad with them. One crazy fool told me that Germany would win by 1918, but quite a few of them said it was all up with Germany now, and the war would be over by February. One fellow (who can speak German very well) talked to a sous-lieut. for quite a while who was better educated than the rest. The lieut. told him that as far as winning the war Germany had shot her bolt, but that she hoped to get a draw. He said that they realized that the whole world was against them now and that they were fighting for their birthright now. If they all get that spirit they are going to be awful hard to lick.

"Quite a few of the older Boche told me that they had been in the war three years and had never seen anything like this last attack. The French shot gas over behind them and the barrage crept up on them from in front so they had nothing left to do but to surrender. I have studied German seven years and quite enjoyed taking a shot at speaking it. I think I could get along all right after a little practice."

Green's Order For Draft Registrations

Captain F. J. Green, the selective draft officer, has issued the following notice:

"The precinct registrars for the selective district are hereby called into service for a period of twenty days, commencing on January 7, 1918.

"All registrars who served on July 31, 1917, are requested to communicate with the chief registrar of the precinct.

"The chief registrar of each precinct will have charge of the organization within his own precinct under the instructions and advice of the legal advisory board of his district.

"The place of registration in each precinct will be the same as on July 31.

"Additional help from both the men and women of each precinct is earnestly requested. Such volunteers should communicate with the chief registrar, the legal advisory board or draft headquarters in the Capitol.

"The legal advisory boards for the Territory of Hawaii were appointed by the President of the United States."

K. MACHIDA Drug Store
ICE CREAM
The Best in Town
And a Up-To-Date Soda Fountain
Give Us a Trial
MARKET STREET, WAILUKU.

Changes In Teachers

The following changes among the school-teaching force of Maui will be made at the beginning of the new term in January:

Miss Elizabeth Kamai, appointed assistant at Honokawai, Maui.

Mrs. O. W. Hennig, appointed assistant at Puukohli.

Mrs. Emma Welsh, transferred to Kipahulu from Nahiku.

Russell Anderson, transferred from Kipahulu to Waiakea-uka.

Benjamin Franklin's New Year's Resolutions

To endeavor to speak the truth in every instance, to give nobody expectations that are not likely to be answered, but aim at sincerity in every word and action; the most amiable excellence in a rational being.

To apply myself industriously to whatever business I take in hand, and not divert my mind from my business by any foolish project of growing suddenly rich; for industry and patience are the surest means of plenty.

I RESOLVE to speak ill of no man whatever, not even in a matter of truth; but rather by some means excuse the fault I hear charged upon others, and upon proper occasions, speak all the good I know of everybody.

Honor Of Miss Savage

Miss Clara Savage was honored by Mrs. Arthur E. Restarick on Thursday with a tea, in view of her approaching marriage. The lanai where tea was served was decorated in Christmas colors and flowers. The afternoon was spent in hemming Miss Savage's damask linen. When tea was served Miss Savage was presented with a beautiful silver vase, the gift of those present. There were fifteen of her friends invited.

Miss Savage left on Saturday for Wailuku, Maui, where she will be married to Mr. Ralph Villiers at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Wednesday December 26th. The Rev. J. Charles Villiers, father of the prospective groom, will officiate.—Advertiser.

Old Time New Year Calls

IN the late sixties, says G. H. Putnam in "Memories of a Publisher," New York had not yet outgrown certain of its old fashioned or so called provincial habits. One of the customs was that of making New Year's calls, a practice that had been inherited from the Dutch founders of the city. Long before the beginning of the twentieth century the growth of the metropolis had made impossible this pleasant and convenient habit of coming into touch (at least once a year) with a circle of family friends, but in 1866 the ladies still stayed at home on New Year's day, and old men and youngsters did what they could in the hours between 11 in the morning and midnight to check off with calls of from five to fifteen minutes their own visiting list with that of their wives, their sisters or their mothers.

In my own diary for Jan. 1, 1866, I find the entry, "Made thirty-five calls." I remember on that day coming back in the middle of the afternoon for a word with my mother and finding old Mr. Bryant in her parlor. It was sleeting violently outside, and the luxurious young men of the day were going about in capes. It was the practice, in order to save expense, for two or three men to join in the expense of a carriage for the day. Mr. Bryant, however, had trudged through the sleet and in response to some words from my mother of appreciation of his effort in coming out in such weather replied cheerily: "Why, I rather like a fresh temperature, Mrs. Putnam. It is only the young men who are chilly and lazy."

Fifteen or eighteen years later New Year's calls in society had become a tradition of the past.

Have Your Original Oil Tins Refilled

A. S. Prescott, manager of the Standard Oil Co.'s branch at Honolulu, has issued a statement in which he points out a way by which people of the Islands may assist in saving tin, which, in war times, is a very important commodity. His company, he says, is doing all it can to help out, but it is more important that users of oil do their part.

Heretofore large quantities of Star Oil (Kerosene) have been sold in one and five gallon cans, but this practice is being discouraged to save tin. The same Star Oil heretofore sold ex-

tensively in tins is carried in bulk by dealers and can be purchased from them at a small money saving as well as at a saving in tin for the nation's needs. So important is this matter of tin conservation, thinks Mr. Prescott, that it is the patriotic duty of every American to conserve the supply as far as possible, and one way of doing this is to buy kerosene and like commodities in bulk instead of tin cans.

TAN ARMY BLUCHER



Munson Last
\$4.50 Pair

A real outdoor shoe for men. For all sorts of weather; real leather all the way through. They'll pay you dividends.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE STORE, HONOLULU

de Laitte Automatic Gas Machine

The ideal fuel-maker for the farmer, plantation and the small community.

Manufactures heating and lighting gas from gasoline, and at present price of gasoline will produce gas at a cost of 65¢ per 1000 cubic feet.

Automatic; non-explosive; makes intensely hot flame instantly; simple; durable; approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Honolulu Iron Works Co.

AGENTS FOR HAWAII.

MAUI COUNTY FAIR & RACING ASSOCIATION

SECOND

Children's Gardens Contest

Six First Prizes: Trip to Honolulu

Six Second Prizes: Choice of \$5.00 Worth of Merchandise

Nine Third Prizes: Choice of \$2.50 Worth of Merchandise

Remember, Boys and Girls, the World Needs Food!
Do Your Bit! Serve Your Country! Have a Garden!

Ask your principal or write to L. R. Mathews, Director, Wailuku, Maui.
Contest begins January 1st.; ends June 15th.

ADULT GARDEN CONTEST

For men or women only. They must do ALL the work themselves.
Outside of working hours.

Six First Prizes: \$25.00 Cash

Six Third Prizes: \$5.00 Cash

Six Second Prizes: \$15.00 Cash

Six Fourth Prizes: \$2.50 Cash

Fifteen Fifth Prizes: \$1.00 Cash

Each garden must have not less than 1000 square feet of land.

Raise Food. Lower the Cost of Living in YOUR Family. "Ask the Luna!"

IN THE CHURCHES

WAILUKU UNION CHURCH
Rowland B. Dodge, Minister.
Mrs. George N. Weight, Jr., Director of the Choir.
Miss Mary E. Hoffmann, Organist.
The regular Sunday School session 9:45 to 10:35, Sunday morning.
Organ Recital Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Service with New Year's sermon at 7:30 o'clock.
To the services of this Church everyone is most cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rector, Rev. J. Charles Villiers.
First Sunday after Christmas:
The services for this, the closing Sunday of the year, will be in harmony with the season. The sermon will be on: Lessons from the old year, and hints for the New Year.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m., Sunday School at 10, Morning Prayer at 11. A cordial welcome to all.

Although it rained heavily on Christmas morning, there was a good congregation at the celebration of Holy Communion, in the early morning, and also at the later service, held at 10:30. The choir was present and sang at both services, and at morning prayer, in addition to their well rendered chants and anthems. Miss Drinkle sang, very pleasantly, a Christmas solo. The central thought of Rev. J. Charles Villiers' sermon was the present and future blessings for our race traceable to the coming into the world of Jesus Christ.

MAKAWAO UNION CHURCH
A. Craig Bowdish, Minister.
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Service—
Lodge Maul, No. 984, Grand Lodge of Scotland, will worship here in recognition of St. John's Day, as the guests of the church.

A RED CROSS SERMON
Sunday morning the Rev. A. Craig Bowdish said in part on "The Spirit of the Red Cross" that this great organization which adequately meets the great emergencies and calamities in life gained its spirit of service from Jesus. Early in his ministry he went back to Nazareth, his old home, and assisted in the service in the synagogue. He selected a portion of Messianic prophecy from Isaiah which he declared represented his policy and work. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor; he hath sent me to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." (Luke 4: 18, 19.) Those who heard Jesus' reading and comments remarked on his gracious spirit and earnest purpose. His whose life strengthened the meaning of these words.
Now the great American Red Cross in the same spirit and purpose has multiplied this work a million fold. It is the modern God Samaritan with twentieth century efficiency.

CHRISTMAS AT WAILUKU UNION
The Christmas season was observed at the Wailuku Union Church last Sunday. In the morning the Christmas Sunday School celebration took place at which time the children sang Christmas hymns and carols, and brought their presents for the Kula Chinese Sunday School. At 10 o'clock a baptismal service took place. Hymns were sung by the school as the parents brought their children to be consecrated. The minister baptized the following: Alice Emily, Mildred Ethel, Barbara June—daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bevins; and Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mathews.

Poinsettia in great profusion was used by Mrs. E. R. Bevins as chairman for the decorations of the church for the Christmas service in the evening. A large audience was present. The special numbers sung by the choir were "Silent Night" and "Noel". This music and the Christmas hymns everyone enjoyed. A generous offering was given in special envelopes for the American Board to the Armenian and Syrian Relief.
Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, the minister, preached from the text: "And they shall call his name Emmanuel—God with us." The sermon in outline was as follows—"The hope of Christianity becoming the religion of the world is to be found in the fact that it was born into the world, and was not made with man's minds. The religion we honor today is the religion of Jesus, whose birth we celebrate, and his religion was fully expressed in this wonderful word, Emmanuel—God with us. There never was presented to the world such a religion before, and there never has been since,—the central thought of which is that God the Father is always with us. Religion is given men to save them from themselves and to unite them with God. The Christian message drives home to our hearts the way in which fellowship is possible.

1. In Christ God enters our life and lifts us up. The Apostles of Jesus had one message. It was short and they told it everywhere. It was "God is with men." Men have attempted to lift themselves to God, but have found they could not do so. We cannot lift ourselves. The great minds and hearts of all ages have risen toward God, not by attempting any one great thing, but by communing with the Creator. What Jesus did was to make it possible for all men everywhere to grasp the truth through his own life that God comes to men. Jesus showed that a man cannot lift himself, but that God

can and must lift him.
Christ at this Christmas season is taking hold of men's lives as has not been the case since the days his birth was first heralded. "A portion of General Pershing's letter to the American soldier was read as an example of the place Jesus is having in men's hearts. "Hardship will be your lot, but trust in God will give you comfort; temptation will befall you, but the teachings of our Savior will give you strength. Let your valor as a soldier and your conduct as a man be an inspiration to your comrades and an honor to your country."

2. "Christ is God with us in every possible phase of life and character. The unique thing about Christ is that he fully understood and represented the universal nature of humanity." This fact was illustrated by "Scotty Kid." Christ cannot be claimed by one nation only, or by merely those who are seeking freedom. People hampered by all kinds of circumstances and difficulties and by all human hindrances can live above these hindrances by allowing the spirit of Christ to fill their lives.

In the last part of the sermon Mr. Dodge showed how God is with us in the work and pleasures of life—that all kinds of work were honorable from the Christian point of view, and that God can understand all the various phases of our life's experiences. The word Emmanuel brings comfort for it helps us to endure hardship through the thought that God knows and appreciates all.

"God in Christ is with you. He can make whole again the pattern of your life. Christmas time is the season for gazing again upon that pattern. God with you can make the pattern whole again. Emmanuel means that into flesh and blood and into all that humanity naturally desires, God has entered. This has entered. This is the comfort of it. This is the Christmas message.

We are learning so much about waste these days. But have we learned that greatest of all life's lessons about waste—that work is wasted and life itself is wasted unless God is with us? No labor is really productive that is not for God. No effort is really worth while if spent upon self alone.

The world is also learning a tremendous lesson of giving these days. Let us remember at this Christmas not only to give what God has given us in the matter of money and possessions, but let us give ourselves as we never have before to Him who knows our hearts."

Big Coast Firms To Consolidate

The following item was sent in by a local establishment, the coast firms referred to doing business all over Maui; and being well known here:
"Baker & Hamilton and the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, two of the oldest and largest firms in San Francisco and on the Pacific Coast, are to be consolidated. By this means the new firm will become one of the largest in the United States in the special field for steel and hardware articles. This proposed consolidation, which becomes effective in a few days, is the sequel to the large purchase made a few days ago by bankers Herbert and Mortimer Fleishacker and their associates for \$700,000 of the controlling block of stock in the Pacific Steel and Hardware Company."

Gonsalves Glee Club, Paia, furnishes music for any occasion at reasonable rates. Telephone Fernandez Hotel.—Adv.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORY MARKETING DIVISION. Wholesale only.

Week ending, Dec. 22, 1917.

Small consumers cannot buy at these prices.

Island Butter, lb.	50 to 55
Eggs, No. 1, doz.	73
Eggs, select, doz.	75
Eggs, Duck, doz.	55
Young Roosters, lb.	44 to 47
Hens, lb.	37 to 39
Turkeys, lb.	40 to 45
Ducks, Musc. lb.	28 to 30
Ducks, Pekin, lb.	28 to 30
Ducks, Hawn, doz.	6.75

Vegetables And Produce	
Beans, string, green	.02 1/2 to .03
Beans, wax, string	.03 to .04
Beans, Lima in pod	.02 1/2
Beans, Maui red	8.00 to 8.50
Beans, Calico, cwt.	1.00 to 10.50
Beans, small whites	12.00 to 12.50
Beets, doz. bunches	30
Carrots, doz. bunches	40
Cabbage, cwt.	3.00 to 3.50
Corn, sweet, 100 ears	2.50
Corn, Yellow Haw.	70.00 to 75.00
Corn, Haw. lg. yel.	65.00 to 70.00
Rice, Jap. seed	6.75
Rice, Haw. seed cwt.	6.75
Peanuts, lg. lb.	.05 to .06
Peanuts, sm. lb.	.07 to .09
Green peppers, bell, lb.	.68
Green peppers, chili	.07
Potatoes, Is. Irish	2.00 to 2.25
Potatoes, sweet	.75 to 1.00
Potatoes, sweet red	1.00
Taro, bunch,	.15
Taro, cwt.	1.75
Tomatoes, lb.	.05 to .07
Cucumbers, doz.	40 to 60
Pumpkins, lb.	.02 to .02 1/2

Fruit	
Bananas, Cooking bunch	1.25
Bananas, Chinese, bunch	.20 to .50
Figs, 100	1.00
Grapes, Isabella, lb.	.97
Pineapples, cwt.	1.50
Papayas, lb.	.02 to .02 1/2
Strawberries	.25
Haw. oranges, 100	1.00

Livestock	
Cattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are slaughtered and paid for on a dressed weight basis. Hogs, up to 150 pounds, 13 to 15. Suckling Pigs, 25 to 30.	

Dressed Meats	
Beef, lb.	.15 to .16
Veal, lb.	.15 to .16
Mutton, lb.	.18 to .19
Pork, dressed, lb.	.16 to .21

Hides, Wet Salted	
Steer, No. 1, lb.	.18
Steer, No. 2, lb.	.16
Steer, hair slip	.16
Kips, lb.	.18
Goat, white,	.20 to .30

Feed	
The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu:	
Corn, lg. yel., ton	80.00 to 86.50
Corn, Cracked, ton	85.00 to 83.00
Bran, ton	57.00
Barley	68.00 to 69.00
Scratch Food	90.00 to 92.00
Oats, ton	71.00 to 72.00
Wheat, ton	94.00
Middling	69.00 to 70.00
Hay, wheat	47.00 to 52.00
Hay, alfalfa	47.00

NOTICE

Will the party who borrowed a photograph on the evening of December 27th, please return same. No reward offered and no questions asked.

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

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

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L. D. TIMMONS : : : EDITOR AND MANAGER

FRIDAY : : : DECEMBER 28, 1917.

THE NEW YEAR

It is a peculiarity of life that it must have renewed beginnings. It cannot go on indefinitely without its stops—the end of one period and the beginning of another. Suppose all comprehension of years and months was wiped out, and we just drifted on and on into a vast forever, without any ends to months or years, or any new months or years,—why, it would be intolerable! Our natures demand such milestones as New Year, when we can reflect upon a definite, completed period of life, and then push forward, with renewed vigor and hope, into another definite period. A realization of a beginning, a middle and an end—of completeness—is demanded.

The end of the year has come to be a period for clearing off the slate, and if rightly used the occasion may be an agency for much good. Before the old year dies, we should look back. If mistakes have been made, they should be corrected before the clock strikes twelve next Monday night; and not be carried over to mar the innocence of the New Year. If wounds have been left by the days that are gone, let us try to heal them in the fleeting moments that remain. A million chances to one you will, at the year's end, find your bad friend of the same mind as yourself, and reconciliation may be easy and permanent.

When you have done all this, the New Year will have a peculiar significance, and you will realize, as never before, perhaps, the full meaning of the gladsome greeting "Happy New Year". It will, indeed, be a "Happy New Year" to you; and you will step forward into it, light of heart and with unhampered confidence.

GRAIN AND ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS

The following interesting statement is sent out by the National Food Administration:

The President has approved the recommendation of the Food Administration that the alcoholic content of beer should be reduced in the first instance to 3 0/10 maximum and that the volume of grain to be used in brewing shall be reduced to an amount, approximately 70 0/10 of the amount of grain formerly used, enabling the brewing of the same volume of beer.

Further provisions are being made to increase the maximum output of cattle feed from brewing establishments.

The Food Bill provides for the prohibition of the use of food-stuffs in the production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes and the use of food stuffs for the production of distilled drinks was stopped on September 8th. There is, however, in the country from two to three years' supply of whiskey, brandy and gin and other distilled liquors. The Food Bill provides that these liquors can be commandeered by the Government if required for purposes of manufacture of alcohol for munitions.

On the other hand, the requirements for industrial alcohol in addition to normal output from sawdust and other waste products is at present negligible.

Those who wish brewing entirely suppressed should therefore bear in mind that if such a course were pursued the country would be placed on a whiskey basis entirely and the amount of alcohol consumed would most probably increase.

The desirability of saving all the grain used in brewing from the point of view of food conservation is therefore limited by the social question involved in the exclusive use of whiskey.

According to that, then, prohibition, besides its other advantages, would not only result in an enormous saving of grain for legitimate food purposes, but would leave the way wide open for the government to use that "two or three years supply of whiskey, brandy, gin and other distilled liquors" for "purposes of manufacture of alcohol for munitions". The "social question involved" would disappear in the munitions plants.

BRAZIL IN THE WAR

Americans have been so busy with their own preparations for the war that little attention has been given to developments in the countries to the south of us. To be sure Argentina has commanded some notice, being drawn into the limelight by the Luxburg disclosures and having since kicked up considerable of a dust. It now develops, however, that the most important happening in South America has been the quiet preparation of Brazil for active participation in the war. It will doubtless be surprising to many to learn that Brazil has not only greatly strengthened her navy but has developed a new army, in addition to the home force, of 200,000 men which she intends to send to France in the Spring. In order to accomplish that purpose she has been condemning, buying and building ships by wholesale.

In addition to that, it is learned on the best authority, Brazil some months ago entered upon a campaign of doing her part in feeding the Allies. The cereal acreage was enormously increased, and all other crops suitable for shipment to Europe almost equally so; while cattle raising has been encouraged to the limit. It is now predicted that in the Spring she will not only be able to fill an important gap in the economic condition of the Allied countries, but will be in position to assist the United States, if need be, with both cereals and meats.

The point we wish to make is that Brazil is a far more important ally than most Americans had been inclined to suppose. Her value will be fully appreciated when the real war begins next Spring.

CORN IS KING

The "stranger" in the Blue Ridge leaned on the rail fence talking to a long, rangy mountaineer. His eyes wandered over the poor little hill farm, you know the kind—a perpendicular field of rocks and stumps and spindly corn, that is cut at the top of the hill and then picked up at the bottom. "How much corn do you raise?" asked the "stranger".

"Enough to do me," was the answer. The answer was ultimate; the mountaineer had solved his problem. Enough corn to "do him".

Corn is king in America today. There is enough corn to "do us," more than three billion bushels. Yet Europe starves while we sit in the midst of this golden plenty.

We have 30 bushels apiece and eat during the year less than a bushel apiece.

Four fifths of all the farmers in America grow corn.

One third of all the land under cultivation is in corn.

Then what is our answer to our Allies?

We will double the amount of corn meal we eat. Yes, treble the amount we eat, and release the wheat for you.

Let this be your answer to the plea of heroic France for bread. Let this be our answer to the men who have held the line against our common enemy for three years. Let this be our answer to the women who have stood back of those men and held the second line. Let this be our answer to the little ones who stretch their feeble arms to us crying for bread.—(Editorial by Food Administration.)

The National Guard of Hawaii is already mobilized and is carrying out the work intended for it by Uncle Sam—raising sugar for the American people and our soldiers in France.

Government control of the mainland railroads will be a splendid thing for the public. All of the roads will be thrown into one vast interlocking system, under one set of directors, which will mean a more advantageous distribution of rolling stock, the elimination of delays and quite possibly, lower freight rates. Connecting steamship lines are to be brought together under the same system. What effect the latter will have here is not yet clear, as none of our freight and passenger steamship lines between San Francisco and the Islands are supposed to be connected directly with any railway companies. Certain it is, however, that Islands freight from the east will cross the continent quicker and our sugar will reach the Atlantic side from the Pacific coast, in less time than now. It is well.

To our way of thinking, the case of Miss Heuer, of the College of Hawaii, does not call for, nor merit, a moment of further consideration. A person of German nativity in this country is either a loyal American (outspoken as such) or an enemy. This woman admits that her sympathies are with Germany, and that she objects to America making war on Germany. Edith Cavell took some such stand in Belgium, then supposed to be an independent nation, in respect to her own land and Germany. Miss Heuer will remember her fate. Unlike Germany, America does not make war on women. But there are times, even in America, when traitors in high places are not to be tolerated, be they women or men; and it is little to ask that they retire from such public positions.

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company is to be commended for the high stand it has taken in cutting out liquors on its steamers. It might go a step farther, however, and cut out gaming on its passenger vessels. As the matter now stands, gambling is carried on in smoking rooms, on decks and in the steerage, and reports have it that professional gamblers frequently travel up and down for the "good pickings" they get on the steamers, out of reach of the Territorial laws. The steamship owners have control over the conduct of their passengers, and can prevent gambling as easily and as effectively as they can stop drinking or other misbehavior.

Maui has no cause to be ashamed of her Christmas present of \$15,551 to the National Red Cross. Considering the population of the three islands in the county, the showing is excellent. In addition to that, several hundreds of dollars were at the same time raised for the local auxiliary.

The rumor that the business of Hackfeld & Company is to be taken over by Americans sounds good, but, should a deal go through, it will take a long time to convince the public that the strings are not held in Germany.

After all, it appears that Lahaina got the best of Wailuku in the recent Red Cross drive, both in the number of new subscribers and in the amount of money realized. In the matter of numbers, Puunene led, but Paia passed them all when it came to a question of coin.

Some months ago the government sent out warnings to the public to be prepared for and discredit a rumor that a certain government official had been shot for treason and that an American transport had been sunk, as the report was of German origin, was wholly untrue and was intended to create undue annoyance. American papers and magazines afterward referred to the matter in a very impatient way, and efforts were made by the government to locate the persons responsible for the canard. We mention this bit of rather ancient history now for the reason that the identical rumor has appeared on Maui in the past few days as news. It is a re-hash of the old canard and should not be credited by anyone, for it has been exploded long ago.

Portions of the crews of several lumber vessels arriving at Maui lately have consisted of German aliens, of the I. W. W. type, they being shipped out from Sound ports for these trips for the good of the lumber country. One of these vessels, having had her route changed so that it was necessary for her to go to a French colony in the South Seas, dumped her alien mess here, the men finally finding their way to Honolulu. There are others of the same class here now, and we understand that still others are to follow. It seems to us that this is a matter which the Governor should take up vigorously with the authorities at Washington. Maui is loyal and decent, and we object to being imposed upon in this way.

It now develops that the rumors set afloat several months ago that the United States contemplated purchasing Russian interests in Saghalien and Kamchatka were entirely of German origin, set afloat to create feeling in Japan against America. This incident further shows the depths of German trickery with which we have to deal. Is it any wonder that President Wilson uncovered only double-dealing and dishonesty in his diplomatic efforts, prior to last April, to avoid war?

Superintendent Kinney is only performing his simple duty in requiring unquestioned loyalty of school teachers in the employ of the Department of Education. If there are teachers in the public schools not in sympathy with the principles for which America is struggling, they should be dismissed forthwith.

In regard to the recent Red Cross drive, Maui feels considerably like the horse on the track that sprints for the finish, only to find, after passing under the wire, that the other racers had dropped out at the half-mile, or less.

The German army in Italy appears to have gotten itself in a position where it must fight or freeze, and the possibility of a successful fight is becoming rather slim.

It was a fine, old Christmas after all—now, wasn't it?

In 1918: Do your "BEST"—not "bit."

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Open Forum

The Papaia And Papain

Editor Maui News: I enclose herewith a brief item relating to papain. The subject of papain production was discussed at the Civic Convention held in Honolulu some months ago and considerable publicity was given to certain misinformation on the subject which might lead into error some of our farmers and others who have recently manifested some interest in this subject. For this reason I am enclosing the article referred to in order that you may give it such publicity as seems desirable.

Your truly, J. E. HIGGINS, Horticulturist, The Papaia The Only Source Of Papain.

(By J. E. Higgins, Horticulturist, U. S. Experiment Station.) At a meeting of the Civic Convention held in Honolulu a few months ago, some discussion was given to the subject of papain growing and the production of papain. One speaker stated on that occasion that he had received information many years ago to the effect that papain was produced in Jamaica from an entirely different species from the one which is grown Hawaii. This species was said to be Carica erythrocarpa and the implication in the correspondence was to the effect that this latter species is the true source of papain. No reference to this species as a source of commercial papain had been found in any of the literature pertaining to this subject which had been rather carefully examined several years ago at the Experiment Station. Correspondence on the subject of papain, its sources and production was conducted with scientific institutions in many parts of the tropics and revealed no reference to erythrocarpa for this use. The Bulletin of the Botanical Department of Jamaica and the Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture of Jamaica which contain frequent references to papain do not make a single reference to Carica erythrocarpa in this or any other connection so far as indicated by their indexes for twenty or thirty years of their publication on file here.

Carica erythrocarpa is native to the Peruvian Andes and it is extremely doubtful whether it would grow in the cultivated parts of these islands or of Jamaica. To ascertain with certainty whether this species is to be found in Jamaica a letter was addressed, shortly after the meeting of the Civic Convention, to the Director of Agriculture of that colony to which the following reply was received:

"Dear Sir: Your letter of the 20th of September, addressed to the Director of Agriculture, has been referred to me and I beg to say in reply that Carica erythrocarpa is not grown in Jamaica.

Faithfully yours, W. HARRIS, Government Botanist and Superintendent of Public Gardens. There appears to be no further room for doubt that the informant from Jamaica who was responsible for the statements repeated by the speaker at the Civic Convention was either misinformed or was intentionally giving misinformation. The papain is the only species of Carica which has been extensively used as a source of commercial papain. It seems desirable to make this clear as there is some renewed interest in papain at this time and it is important that time should not be wasted in the planting of trees other than those which are known to yield this substance in considerable quantities. Different papain trees vary widely in their production of papain. While these characters in the trees are not well fixed it is desirable so far as possible to select seeds from trees which give an abundant yield.

Pupils Of Lahaina Have Entertainment

The pupils of the Kamehameha III school gave an entertainment in the Pioneer Theatre on Tuesday evening, December 14th. All the numbers were excellent, many of them being encored. The house was crowded, every available seat being taken. The program was as follows:

- 1. Music. Lahainaluna Glee Club.
2. Butterfly Dance.
3. Illustrated Recitation. "The Christmas Tree".
4. Browne Song. "I See You".
5. Recitation. "Just Before Christmas".
6. Miyaho Odori.
7. Song. "Holy Night".
8. Music. Lahainaluna Glee Club.
9. Pie Eating Contest.
10. Jumping Jack Dance.
11. Indian Club Drill.
12. Play. "Last Day of School".
13. Star-Spangled Banner.
14. Distribution of oranges and apples.

Those Who Travel

Departed For Honolulu per Mauna Kea, Dec. 21—Miss H. E. Robinson, H. M. von Holt, A. C. Mosetta, G. G. Seong, Master Seong, N. Takakuwa, Teramoto, F. Rosa, John Opupele, Sam Makakau, John Apo, Major and Mrs. W. E. Bal, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baciano, Mrs. Yamashita, O. H. Swezey, E. Kishida, W. J. Rewcastle, E. Heine, B. Silshia, K. Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Aki Tom, F. J. Leandro, R. A. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee, Miss Inez McPhee.

Some Essentials In Homesteading

By F. G. KRAUSS

(Mr. Krauss delivered the following address before the Ad. Club in Honolulu during his recent visit there.)

Dr. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, tells the story that his father used to tell when asked what he intended making of his three boys, said he: "John is the brightest of my boys, the most industrious, anxious to work and quick to learn. I will make a farmer of him. Frank would make a better work, and is fond of things all he knows and much that he imagines. I am going to make a lawyer of him. Thomas is the laziest though shrewdest of all my boys. In fact he is so lazy and shrewd that he never gets into any trouble of any kind. I am going to make a politician of him."

This story may be a little hard on the other professions, but it illustrates one of the first essentials to successful farming and therefore homesteading as well; namely that homesteading requires the greatest industry, a keen intellect and the best training. I would place as a first essential in homesteading, as I understand its meaning, the man factor. Even under the adverse conditions encountered in Hawaii, the right man may win success of no mean order. I have in mind, at this moment, a half dozen such. But they are exceptional men and we cannot expect to find but a very small proportion of such to populate our government lands. We must then, if we desire to settle our lands with good average citizenship, provide some of the essentials that will encourage and make safe small farming in Hawaii. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the value of a sympathetic attitude on the part of the government and the community towards the homesteading idea. No further argument should be needed upon that score; we all know from personal observation and experience how enthusiasm and vitality are heightened or lowered in response to favorable or adverse reception of our endeavors. We have been singularly fortunate at Haku in that the community at large has received us with evident favor. I know of no instance where the bona fide homesteader has met with any but favorable consideration. The pioneers among us will always gratefully remember the assistance freely extended by neighboring plantation interests during the trying year of 1914. And in a social way, likewise has the old established community made us welcome.

The selection of suitable lands is obviously an important essential to successful farming. Likewise, their division into adequate areas for the purposes intended. A minimum of 40 acres, with the privilege of doubling up, would appear to me a favorable homestead unit, when good arable land in accessible locations, are taken as a basis.

Given even a suitable track of land, in an untried region, especially in the present state of development of our diversified farming, homesteading must prove almost certain of many failures unless the government does its part in practical farm demonstration work, the outgrowth of field experiments under capable leadership. As a preliminary safe-guard preparatory to opening homestead tracts in Hawaii, such a procedure appears to be unknown. An attempt is being made in this direction in the Kulaha-Pauwela-Kaapalua homestead tract near Haku under the auspices of the Hawaii Experiment Station, and we believe with fair success. Unfortunately the work was gotten under way when many had already "fallen by the wayside", or as too often happens, "saw them least" and only awakened after those from afar had benefited. The federal government too, has profited by this initial experiment. And while it has failed to get under way its experimental demonstration fields well in advance of the settlement of the shortly to be opened Haleakala public lands, it expects to at least make a beginning simultaneously with the opening of the lands in January of the New Year. A more logical policy on the part of the Territorial government would be to establish, at least a year in advance of the opening of any public lands, sub-experiment stations and demonstration farms as guide-posts for the settlers who are

to follow. Had the Haku homesteaders had such guidance from the beginning there is little question as to the greater success that would have attended their efforts. Not the least beneficial efforts that would have resulted is the elimination of the weak kneed and faint hearted at the very beginning, since such would have been shown, in concrete form, the difficulties and costs that attend the hewing out of a farm home from among the semi-tropical wilds of an Hawaiian mountain side.

The value of good roads to the homesteaders cannot be over-estimated. It borders on the criminal to open for settlement lands that are practically inaccessible. One of the most serious obstacles that the Haku homesteader met with was, first, the heavy costs of transporting building and other materials to their prospective homes; and later to convey their produce, in our case the bulky pineapple crop, to the cannery. In the memorable year of 1914 when our first crops were harvested, wagons by the score were mired and stalled; horses maimed and even killed, and stout-hearted men discouraged by the unequal struggle over roads without a surface or bottom. Fortunately the Government is remedying this serious defect in the old policy by requiring that roads be built before lands are opened for entry. I take off my hat to our Governor for this one sane reform. I wish now and here to pay tribute to the members of the Civic Convention, and especially to the Ad Club and its worthy President, for the splendid boost they gave in securing for us the fine macadamized roads which now grace our farms in the Haku Homestead district. They are a great asset and I know of no single factor that will contribute more towards our success in the future than the fine roads for which you are so largely responsible. Next to good roads, it is essential that an unending supply of water be provided for domestic uses. Even in the wet Haku district have we frequently been handicapped for want of this precious fluid, since most of us prefer it "straight" and in large quantities. The government should not neglect this important factor.

The right kind of homesteader must have and rightly will insist on good schools for their children. Fortunately, these were soon provided for us at Kulaha, and I trust that this has been the rule elsewhere as well. Rural mail deliveries are important especially in a homestead community such as ours. To the credit of one of our untiring members, Haku is shortly to have the first rural mail route to be established in the Territory.

While all the factors thus far mentioned, are essential and of great importance, I know of none more essential than the provision of a staple financial aid for the struggling homesteaders. Such support our Federal government has established in its Rural Credit act which, also due to one of our members, is likely to have its privileges extended to Hawaii. I have often wished that our local bankers might find ways and means to go the government "one better" in its aid towards the small farmer. That this may well be possible I can testify from my personal dealing with them, since in my own case financial support has been the least of my worries.

Organization and cooperation among farmers and especially the homesteaders is as important and fruitful of good results as in any other business. Our laws should be such that every encouragement be given the small man with limited means but unbounding industry and perseverance.

Returning again to the man factor, I cannot lay too great a stress upon the importance that applicants for our public lands be carefully selected and that the homestead requirements be made under such and so enforced that there remain no room for exploitation and speculation such as has characterized our homesteading in the past. Personally I feel that our present land laws should not be changed until very careful study has proved them inadequate. Certain it is that they have not been put to an adequate test thus far.

F. G. Krauss.

Some New Year Customs

THE sole record of the observance of the New Year by the pilgrims in the new world, named New England, was most prosaic, most brief. "We went to work betimes," said Alice Morse Earle, the famous investigator of old time American customs. Many of the good Puritan ministers thought the celebration or even notice of the day in any way savored of improper and unchristian reverence for the heathen god Janus. Yet they came from a land where New Year was second in importance and in domestic observance only to Christmas. Through-out every English county New Year's eve was always celebrated. In many it was called by the pretty name of Singing E'en, from the custom which obtained of singing the last of the Christmas carols at that time.

In Scotland the last day of the year was called by the uglier name of Hogmanay, a name of unknown and inexplicable derivation, and in Scotland it was regarded as the most popular of all the "daff days," as the Christmas holidays were termed. Scotch children of the poorer class in small towns still ask on that day from door to door at the houses of wealthier families for a dole of oat bread, calling out "Hogmanay" or some of the local rimes which are given in Chambers' "Popular Rimes of Scotland," such as:

Hogmanay, Trololay, Give us of your white bread And none of your gray!

They also ask for cheese, which they call "nog money," and Brand's "Popular Antiquities" gives this begging rime used by Scotch children:

Get up, gude wife, and binno swair Deal cakes and cheese while ye are here, For the time will come when ye'll be dead And neither need your cheese nor bread.

As the children on these forays are swathed in great sheets formed into a deep bag or pouch to carry the oatcake, they form quite a mummified and fantastic appearance.



Come, open your door! There's a friend waiting near

Who is anxious to bid you a happy New Year.

He rings at the bell, and he's ready to shout: "The New Year is in, and the old year is out, And long may you prosper and long may you smile.

May happiness dwell with you all of the while."

Come, run to the door! There's a friend waiting there.

Go bid him to enter and draw up his chair.

Come, fill up his wineglass and pass him the cake.

For fewer and fewer are calls that friends make.

Come, shout in reply to his message of cheer,

"Long life to you, friend, and a happy New Year!"

"A happy New Year and a wealth of success.

May love and prosperity never grow less.

May each year that follows be happier too.

May Time and Grim Sorrow deal gently with you."

Come, run to the door! There's a friend waiting there.

In vite him to enter and draw up his chair.

Come, open your heart! There's a friend waiting near

Who is anxious to share in your sorrow and cheer.

He longs for your friendship, and fain would he win

The way to your heart. Will you not let him in?

He knocks at the door, Would you send him away

Or greet him with love and implore him to stay!

—Detroit Free Press.

Matson Navigation Co.

1917—Passenger Schedule—1917

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Table with columns: STEAMER, Voyage, Leave San Frisco, Arrive Honolulu, Leave Honolulu, Arrive San Frisco. Lists various ship schedules for 1917.

Time Table--Kahului Railroad Co.

Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday)

The following schedule went into effect June 4th, 1913.

Table with columns: TOWARDS WAILUKU, TOWARDS HAIKU, STATIONS, Distance, Time. Shows train routes and schedules.

PUUNENE DIVISION

Table with columns: TOWARDS PUUNENE, TOWARDS KAHULUI, STATIONS, Distance, Passenger, Passenger. Shows train routes and schedules.

- 1. All trains daily except Sundays.
2. A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene.
3. BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.
For Ticket Fares and other information see Local Passenger Tariff I. C. C. No. 3, or inquire at any of the Depots.

"Minimum Carbonization"

STUDEBAKER FORD
Harmon Motor Co., Phoenix W. H. Wallingford, Portland
"have had minimum amount of carbonization, and can heartily recommend Zerolene."
"we know that Zerolene will give efficient and satisfactory lubrication."
VELIE HUDSON
Roesch Motor Car Co., Seattle H. O. Harrison Co., San Francisco
"we gladly recommend Zerolene for Velie cars and trucks."
"many owners of Hudson cars use Zerolene. We hear nothing but praise for it."

ZEROLENE The Standard Oil for Motor Cars



—because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more power, least carbon deposit.

Dealers Everywhere and at Our Service Stations

Standard Oil Company (California)

Entered Of Record

Deeds
KULIANA NIUWE & HSB. (P) to Kamaka Thompson, int. in Kuls. 1506 & 1247 Kanaio, Honouliuli, Maui, Dec. 15, 1917.
KAILIKALAKALA to Kawaipapa Agrecl. Co., Ltd., R. P. 1906 rents, etc., Kawaipapa, Hana, Maui, Dec. 17, 1917. \$40.
GEORGE K. KAHELEKUKONA by Tr. to James C. Beissel, R. P. 3090 & 3891, Honouliuli, Ewa, Oahu, & 3 pcs. land, Wailell, etc., Hana, Maui, Dec. 5, 1917. \$1.
J. K. KAHOKELE & WF. to Louis Alau & wf. 1/2 int. in R. P. 6093 Kul. 2452 Ap. 1 Halelalu, Waihehu, Maui, Dec. 10, 1917. \$125.
Release
ESTATE JAMES CAMPBELL by Trs. to Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., Miges. Addl Chges. & Addl. Secy. on various pcs. land, bldgs, rents, etc., Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, & Kauai.
Assignments Of Mortgage
ESTATE OF MARIA KING by Tr. to Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., Mige. of Sarah E. Brown on various pcs. land, leaseholds, etc., Moa-kea & Molokai, Dec. 18, 1917.
Mortgages
Y. UCHIDA to Baldwin National Bank of Kahului, leasehold, bldgs, etc., Market Street, Wailuku, Maui, July 11, 1916. \$2,250.

RED CROSS ITEMS

Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Dora von Tempisky, the Red Cross work in Kula is growing steadily. Twenty-two women of different nationalities are enrolled among the regular workers. Two meetings a month are held; one at Waiakao school house; the other at Keokea. Mrs. von Tempisky does all the cutting in advance, and distributes the garments at the meetings. Most of the sewing is done at home by the different workers. Since the 20th. of October up to the 15th. of December the following articles have been turned in:
123 pr. Pajamas.
42 pr. B. V. D's.
357 pr. Socks.
90 Hot Water Bags.
17 Pillows.
7 Bed Shirts.
1 Sweater.
Mrs. Hair and Mrs. Walker have started a Red Cross sewing-circle for the women of Hamakuaopoko camp. Meetings are held on Thursday afternoons at Mrs. Walker's.
MARY MEDEIROS & HSB. to Manuel N. Viera, Lot 1, Furtado Tract, Wailuku, Maui, Dec. 13, 1917. \$1100.

LIBERTY CATERING

No. 30.
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 of the recipes used at the second demonstration given by the Woman's Food Conservation Committee were published in last issue. Following are the others, which were unavoidably crowded out at that time:

Poor Man's Rice Pudding

4 tbsp. sugar
4 tbsp. rice (uncooked)
4 c. milk
Nutmeg on top. Cook in slow oven a long time.
Gertrude Judd.

Meat Heka

1 lb. meat
2 teaspoons lard
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup soy
1 bunch onion.
Enough hot water to make gravy.
Cut the meat into small pieces and cut the onion about one inch long.
When the pan is hot put in the lard and when the lard is hot add the salt, meat, sugar.
Cook for 20 minutes and then add the soy and just before mealtime put the onions in.
Miyu Yoshigawa.

Carrot Marmalade

3 lbs. carrots
1 c. almonds
4 lbs. sugar
1/2 doz. lemons.
Peel and slice carrots. Cook until tender. Mash fine with potato masher. Run the rind of two lemons thru food chopper, also blanched almonds. Now add sugar, juice of lemons, nuts, rind, etc. to carrots, stir well. Cook gently about 30 minutes.
Mrs. Rietow.

CONSERVATION OF SUGAR

Fig Pudding With Lemon Sauce Or Honey Icing
1 c. figs, chopped fine
2 c. bread crumbs

1 c. honey
1/2 c. suet, chopped fine
2 eggs
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
1 tsp. molasses
1 tsp. grated nutmeg
1/2 c. flour and milk enough to make stiff batter. Steam 3 hours. Serve with lemon sauce or cover with boiled honey-icing.

Lemon Sauce

1/2 cup honey
2 tbsp. butter
1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 c. boiling water
Few grains nutmeg
1 tsp. corn starch
Few grains salt.
Mix honey and corn starch, add water gradually; boil five minutes, remove from fire, add butter, lemon juice and nutmeg.

Boiled Honey Icing

Boil 1 cup honey until thick, flavor with lemon juice and pour on stiffly beaten white of one egg; add 3 marshmallows and beat hard and rapidly until creamy.
Mrs. Schoenberg.

DESERT FOR WHEATLESS DAY

Graham Pudding

One and one half cups graham flour (sifted), one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoonful soda, one half teaspoonful salt, one half cup molasses or strained honey, one cup sweet milk. Dissolve soda in milk, mix this with molasses, graham and fruit. Turn into a buttered mold and steam two hours. Serve with nutmeg sauce.

Sauce

One cup sugar, one and one-half tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls butter or substitute, one half teaspoonful salt, one half nutmeg. Stir together and add one pint boiling water.
Mrs. J. E. Gannon.

AT THE THEATERS

Pauline Frederick in "The Love That Lives"

Pauline Frederick, one of the screen's greatest emotional actresses, would grace any role that she was given to perform, but in "The Love That Lives" she has been accorded a vehicle which allows her to display the full splendid scope of her remarkable talent. It can be truthfully said that in this production, which was directed by Robert G. Vignola, Miss Frederick has attained to heights of artistry never before reached even in her brilliant career.

It would seem on first thought that the role of a scrubwoman held few if any possibilities, yet Pauline Frederick has imparted to such a role all the charm and pathos and infinite understanding of which she alone is capable and Molly, the office drudge, as portrayed by Miss Frederick, becomes a character that is lovable, understandable and charming.

Daughter of a scrubwoman, Molly has a wee baby daughter of her own whom she resolves shall not follow the steps of her mother and herself and it is to save this baby girl and her little son that Molly fights with all the strength she knows.

The tragedy of this battle of Molly's has been depicted in all its sordid, dismal truthfulness, yet lightened by flashes of Miss Frederick's inimitable humor and many attractive glimpses of her two babies, before the one is taken from her by a terrible accident and the other grows up in ignorance of her very existence.

The scenes of the fire in the office where Molly and her boy's sweetheart are locked up in an office together with a crazed brute of a man are among the most vivid that have ever been shown upon the screen. Molly's battle with the man, the breaking out of the fire and the entrance of her son, the fireman, at the last moment make an unforgettable scene which impresses itself indelibly upon the mind.

The son, knowing that only one of the two women can be saved, finds himself confronted with the problem of whether it should be his mother or his sweetheart that he rescue. He has recognized his mother, whom he had been brought up to believe dead, by a portrait of himself as a baby which she wore in a locket.

The sacrifice of the mother is marvellously depicted by Miss Frederick and in the last scene she rises to

truly sublime heights of artistry. She aids her son to carry out the fainting girl, watches them escape to happiness and safety and as the flames creep ever nearer and nearer, a light of such happiness flashes over her face that the humble scrubwoman seems completely transfigured.

No soldier, no martyr, ever died a more glorious death than this humble, self-sacrificing mother who gave her life for her son and his happiness and met her death with a prayer of thankfulness on her lips that her sacrifices had not been in vain. Pauline Frederick has made the role one of the most brilliant of her entire triumphant career.

Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in "The Captain of the Grey Horse Troop"

"The Captain of the Grey Horse Troop" tells the story of a man's fight, single-handed—against political intrigue, against the wild pioneers who saw in the Indians only a race to be exterminated—yes, ever against the woman he loved.

He read the plea in the souls of the Indians, realized their tragedy and rose as a champion for their cause. Denied even the comfort and encouragement of the one woman who could have made his task easier, he forgot himself, forgot her, forgot all except the labor to which he had dedicated himself, and fought with the fury of a giant, heedless of where the blows might fall.

And the victory that was so dearly won, that came over the fallen idols and hopes and desires of his soul, brought back to him the love he had lost, glorified, sacrificed by the fires of self-sacrifice.

Vivian Martin and Sessue Hayakawa in "Forbidden Paths"

The story: Sato, a Jap, loves his ward, an American girl. She loves a young diplomat who goes to Mexico and is inveigled into marriage by a Mexican adventurer. Returning home, he realizes his true love, and Sato, studying the situation, brings the two together by sacrificing his love and the lives of the adventurer and himself.

Heart Interest: "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet", a truism accepted by a Jap who sacrifices his love.

The Stars: Vivian Martin and Sessue Hayakawa appear together for the first time. She appeals by her vivacity and girlish simplicity while he is splendid in his Oriental devotion. Tom Forman completes the triangle.
—Adv.

MOORE WRITES FURTHER ABOUT FARM LOAN ACT

Insists That The System Should Be Made To Apply To Hawaii

Edwin C. Moore, of Haku, has addressed the following letter to George W. Norris, farm loan commissioner of the United States:

Dear Sir:
Just a year and a day ago I wrote you telling of the effort we intended to make to secure the passage of a farm loan act in our territorial legislature, which met in the spring of this year. In your reply, dated January 9th, 1917, you say, "I shall be interested in knowing whether you succeed in securing its passage, and will be glad if you will advise me on that point."

We did not succeed. The bill passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 19 to 6, and was lost in the Senate by a vote of 8 to 7. I am sending enclosed a copy of it, and newspaper clippings concerning its course in the legislature. I refrain from any comment because I think that the clippings show plainly that the failure of the bill to pass was not due to lack of merit in the measure. However, the benefits it would have brought to the farmers of the Territory are as completely denied them as though it had been killed for good and sufficient reason.

Following the defeat of the Farm Loan Act of Hawaii the Haiku Farmers' Association sent a letter to the various banks and bankers of Hawaii, asking if they would make loan on the tons of the farm loan act,—a thing they had implied in a statement before the Senate Committee. A clipping of this letter is also enclosed. To this not a single reply of any kind was received.

It so happened that a few months later I wanted to buy the homestead where I had lived as a tenant for the past two years. I tried both of the banks on this island for a loan at 6 per cent. repayment to be on the amortization plan. I enclose a copy of the letter I wrote one bank. Both refused, they acknowledging that the loan asked was well secured by the security offered. The cashier of one, in a talk with me, gave specious reasons why it could not be done. I asked him to answer my letter in writing, giving the reasons he had just told me, that I might send his letter to you to show how impossible it was for the banks to meet the farmers' need, and thus convince you of the need of extending the Federal Act to Hawaii, but this he declined to do. I finally got the money from wealthy friends at 4 per cent. but on a demand note secured by mortgage,—they were unwilling to have it on paper on the amortization plan, though I know they will never call the note and will allow me to repay it that way.

During a recent official visit of congressmen to Hawaii the Haiku Farmers' Association passed a resolution asking their aid in securing the extension of the Federal Act to Hawaii. I enclose a copy.

And now I, as an individual, write not to report what has happened here, as above, but to ask your aid in having the Federal Farm Loan Act so amended as to include Hawaii within its scope.

Do you need any further evidence, or data, to lead the Federal Board to make the necessary recommendation to Congress? If so, please let me know just what is needed.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Edwin C. Moore.
Notes: Close of business Oct. 25. Charters had been issued to 1499 National Farm Loan Associations in U. S.

Approved loans to Sept. 25 \$65,107,000. Interest paid by farmer 5 per cent. Amount annually paid equal to 6 per cent. of loan at the time of borrowing, and this annual payment made for 26 years, pays all interest and extinguishes the loan.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Maui Pineapple Company, Ltd., will be held at the company's cannery at Pauwela, Maui, on Saturday the 26th day of January, 1918, at 10 a. m.
S. YOSHINASO, Sec.
(Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.)

To Whom It May Concern

During my absence from the Hawaiian Islands my wife, Mrs. Sum See Tam Yan and A. K. Jim, will act for me, in all matters concerning my business and property, under full power of attorney.
TAM YAU.
(Dec. 21, 28.)

NOTICE

My wife, Hana Kishi, having left my bed and board, I shall not be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by her hereafter.
SENJIURO KISHI.
Lahaina, Maui.
(Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4.)

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.
F. W. PEACOCK, 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.



The Blaisdell
Newest, Coolest Hotel in Hawaii
Fort Street, Honolulu

Crisco

FOR FRYING
FOR SHORTENING,
FOR CAKE MAKING

Today's And Latest News By Wireless

(Continued from Page One.)

RUSSIA ASKS FOR DELAY

New York—Russia asks for a delay of ten days. Negotiations are pending for placing peace terms before the other Allies.

AIRPLANE FIGHT ON ADRIATIC

Rome—Austro-German fleet of airplanes endeavored to raid Treviso, 16 miles north of Venice. The British and Italian airmen forced a fight and downed eleven enemy machines.

RAILROADS TAKEN OVER

Washington—McAdoo's Order No. 1 at noon today will wipe out all railroad competition in the United States and will provide for the complete pooling of all traffic, equipment and trackage facilities. Will retain present officers and employees. The immediate result will be the re-routing of traffic over shortest lines, regardless of points of origin. Speedy movement of freight will be the first object. Railroad Brotherhood heads confer with the President on the labor situation and renewed their pledges of loyalty.

JAPAN AND THE ALLIES

Tokio—In a speech from the throne opening Parliament, the Emperor of Japan pledged the co-operation of Japan with the Allies. "The European war becomes more important", he said, "and it becomes us to devote all effort for effective co-operation". Following the speech Parliament adjourned to January 20.

FOLLOW BANDITS INTO MEXICO

Marfa, Texas—American cavalry pursued Mexican bandits who raided across the border at Christmas, catching them some distance south of the line, killing 18 and wounding many. Five Americans were slightly wounded. Will recover.

THURSDAY EVENING

Honolulu—It is announced that local stockholders of Hackfeld & Company, headed by Paul R. Isenberg, cabled on Friday to the coast demanding the resignation of George Rodick from his offices in the company, and received a reply requesting them to wait until the arrival of Vice-President Humburg, who is expected here soon. Today Acting Manager J. F. C. Hagens is busy filling out blanks required by the custodian of property of alien enemies. Some suggestion is made that the business of Hackfeld & Company may be sold out to American owners.

Frederick Funston Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has passed resolutions demanding country-wide expulsion of alien enemies.

Fraulein Heuer, of the College of Hawaii, confers with President Dean, who is awaiting the action of the college regents.

A Federal probe charges that there is wide-spread white slavery here. It was started by two young Hawaiian girls in the juvenile court, who told a story of being forced to consort with soldiers. They said that many young Hawaiian girls are in the same position.

Superintendent Kinney, of the Department of Education, has prepared a blank questionnaire for public school teachers listed as Germans. He points out that the main object of the schools is the teaching of loyal Americanism, which is more important than scholarship. Teachers must declare unswerving loyalty.

Chief Justice Robertson will associate himself with Attorney Chas. H. Olsen for the general practice of law.

CHANGE TO BE MADE FRIDAY

New York—The President announces that he will take over every railroad in continental United States at noon Friday. He names Secretary McAdoo as director-general. McAdoo will retain the office of secretary of the treasury.

GOVERNMENT TAKES RAILROADS

Washington—A statement accompanying the President's proclamation taking over the railroads is to the effect that the chief executive would ask definite guarantees from Congress that all railroad properties would be maintained in as good repair and complete equipment as when taken over, and the net operating income of each to be equal to that of the average of the three years preceding June 30, 1917. Officials say that the chief advantage of the government taking over the railroads will be derived from unification, completely, of railroad systems, which is impossible under private operation. The plan of the President includes every road engaged in general transportation, with its appurtenances, including steamship lines. Interurban systems are exempt. The direct management remains in the hands of the railroad officials of the war board, under the supervision of Secretary McAdoo. Government backing will be given the new issues of railroad securities, assuring a ready market. The inter-state commerce commission will continue to exercise its former functions, subject to order of directors.

SNOW WHITE, velvet-smooth collars and linen—thoroughly cleaned gowns and suits; beautifully colored, permanently dyed fabrics—these three points in excellent service are offered you by the

FRENCH LAUNDRY

Jno. D. Souza, Paia Agent M. Uyeno, Kahului Agent
Jack Linton, Wailuku Agent.

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 electrica 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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Stands For Telephone Efficiency And Comfort

ONE HAND ALWAYS FREE

Armour & Co., Illinois Steel Co., Wisconsin Steel Co., and International Harvester Co. number among a long list of concerns using from 4 to 24 BARYPHONES. One concern bought 400 of these instruments, which are now revolutionizing the telephone system.

A lost word or a mistaken number often spells disaster

BARYPHONE is a great boon to the hard of hearing and one talk on long distance is worth its price. BARYPHONE is very easily attached and is the only practical and satisfying telephone intensifier on the market. You cannot afford to be without one.

PRICE \$2.00 BY INSURED MAIL. Money back if you are not entirely satisfied. This offer is bona fide, therefore you take no risk.

Agents Wanted
S. & S. MANUFACTURING CO.
503 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, U.S.A.

BOOKS

FOR CHRISTMAS

Beautifully illustrated volumes for children: Treasure Book of Children's Verse; The Snow Queen, etc.

For grown-ups: "Hawaii Past and Present" by W. R. Castle; especially bound in real tapa cloth by Dodd, Mead & Co.

New Fiction: standard sets; war books.

EDISON'S DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

\$35 to \$250
All the new records.

HAWAIIAN NEWS CO., LTD.

Bishop St. Honolulu

War On Pests Of Maui's Small Farms

The following are extracts from the county agent's report: Sprayed potatoes at Patterson demonstration farm using 5-5-50 home made Bordeaux supplemented with 3 lb. arsenate of lead to 100 gallons spraying mixture in comparison with "pyrox" supplemented with Paris Green. Results thus far attained would indicate that both poisons have been effective in checking insect injury, as no blight has yet appeared. The effectiveness of the two forms of Bordeaux cannot yet be determined. Find that approximately 100 gallons of solution is required to spray an acre of potatoes in which the plants are set a foot apart, in rows 30 inches apart, plants averaging a foot in height. Also that it required about 9 hour days to spray an acre thoroughly when using a knapsack or compressed air hand sprayer. On the above basis with present costs of material and labor it costs us to spray approximately as follows:

Potatoes with Bordeaux mixture supplemented with arsenate of soda and using the ordinary 3 gallon capacity knapsack or compressed air sprayer— 10 lbs. blue stone (copper sulphate)@ 15c—\$1.50 10 lbs. best burned lime 1 1/2c—.15 3 lbs. arsenate of lead 30c—1.05 Two days labor for mixing and applying spray, \$1.50 per day — 3.00 Total cost per acre .. —\$5.70 There is no allowance for equipment in the above. Spraying with power equipment lessens costs somewhat, and greatly increasing the capacity for covering the ground rapidly. It is estimated that no less than two and not more than five sprayings will be necessary for effective control.

December 11th, and 12th, spent in judging home gardens with Messrs. Mathews, and Editor Maui News. Some 200 miles covered by auto and foot, visiting some 15 gardens. Very creditable gardens were seen in each of the several districts. The judges gave consideration to only the four or five gardens which the district supervisors considered the best in their respective districts, this being necessary because of the large number of gardens competing, there being possibly 500 in Central Maui alone. Three first prizes will be awarded to Central Maui contestants. The County Agent has given freely of the Food Commissioner's service to this work and has obtained much valuable data as a result of his contact with the work. Materials were distributed, new lots of solutions were made up and in several cases a final spraying was made to the crops of potatoes soon to be harvested. On the whole the present winter crop of potatoes not badly hit by the blight, on the other hand there is ample evidence that the spraying has been effective in warding off the blight in many cases. The cutworm and aphid injury, together with possibly the newly discovered potato mite appears to have been quite as serious a drawback as the blight. Scarcely less attention has been given to the insect pests than to the potato diseases, and it becomes apparent that a number of factors must be contended with rather than with the blight alone.

A Calendar Party Is Jolly at New Year's

A CALENDAR party makes a novel and informal entertainment for the evening of New Year's day or any night during holiday week. It is a very pretty idea to make the invitations look as much like the first page of one of the single leaf calendars as possible. Paste on a sheet of white note paper a leaflet from the calendar bearing the date on which the party is to be held. Below this write:

This is an invitation hearty To my little calendar party. Next Monday night at 8 o'clock Bring all the wits you have in stock. Be sure to come whatever the weather: We'll have a jolly time together. When the guests have arrived announce to the assembled company that they have been entered as contestants in a calendar race. To prepare for it take one of the single leaf calendars which you can buy anywhere for a few cents. This contains 365 leaves, or one for every day in the year. Tear the leaflets from the cover and hide them all over the house or apartment, in the living room, hall or spare bedroom or wherever you want your guests to go. At a given signal, the blowing of a whistle or the ringing of a bell, everybody starts on a search for the leaflets. This can be continued for as long or as short a time as desired. The first prize should be given to the person who has collected the greatest number of days represented by the calendar leaves. This can be an ornamental calendar of some sort. The second prize should go to the person who has the most calendar leaves for any one month, but it is forbidden for players to swap leaves to accomplish this. A little diary makes a good second prize. There should be special prizes for the people who find the dates of the most holidays—Christmas, New Year's, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Memorial day, Fourth of July, Labor day (the first Monday in September) and Thanksgiving day (the last Thursday in November). A different prize should be given to the holder of each holiday date and should be something appropriate to the occasion. For instance, the prize for finding Dec. 25 should be a tiny figure of Santa Claus or a small stocking made of turlatun or net and filled with tiny candies. New Year's day prize could have a small red blotter decorated with the figure of Father Time cut from a card. After the prizes have been awarded there is usually time before supper for the date game. To play this it is necessary for the hostess to prepare in advance a number of slips on which certain well known historic dates have been written—for example, 1492, 1066, 1776, 1914, etc. These, of course, stand for the discovery of America by Columbus, the battle of Hastings (Norman conquest of England), the Declaration of Independence of the American colonies and the beginning of the great world war. Each player draws a slip, reads it aloud, and whoever first names the event that makes it famous receives the slip.—New York World.

Weekly Market Letter

December 22, 1917. Market prices have changed considerably during the past week, the most important being the large advances in the prices of imported feeds. This is due to the increased freight rates and similar raises in feed prices on the coast. Local feed dealers are unable to get all of their orders filled. Barley is selling for \$68.00 to \$69.00 a ton which is the highest it has sold for in good many years. A large shipment of sweet potatoes was received during the week, from Wahiawa. These potatoes were very poorly graded and in bad condition, producers expecting to get good returns for their produce should be careful to have it properly graded before shipping it to the market. It is impossible to secure good prices for produce that is not properly graded. A shipment of large island corn was received from Maui which sold for \$2.00 to \$2.50 a ton. There is very little island corn in the market but 30 corn that is being received is bringing very good prices. Hides have gone to their old prices since last week due to an increase on the Coast. Eggs have advanced five cents a dozen during the week but the Division would not be surprised to see them go still higher due to the increased cost of feed. Poultrymen are complaining that they are not taking any money paying such high prices for feed and selling their poultry and eggs at the prevailing market prices.—O. B. LIGHTFOOT, Acting Superintendent.

May all the Year be Bright



A Calendar Party Is Jolly at New Year's

A CALENDAR party makes a novel and informal entertainment for the evening of New Year's day or any night during holiday week. It is a very pretty idea to make the invitations look as much like the first page of one of the single leaf calendars as possible. Paste on a sheet of white note paper a leaflet from the calendar bearing the date on which the party is to be held. Below this write:

This is an invitation hearty To my little calendar party. Next Monday night at 8 o'clock Bring all the wits you have in stock. Be sure to come whatever the weather: We'll have a jolly time together. When the guests have arrived announce to the assembled company that they have been entered as contestants in a calendar race. To prepare for it take one of the single leaf calendars which you can buy anywhere for a few cents. This contains 365 leaves, or one for every day in the year. Tear the leaflets from the cover and hide them all over the house or apartment, in the living room, hall or spare bedroom or wherever you want your guests to go. At a given signal, the blowing of a whistle or the ringing of a bell, everybody starts on a search for the leaflets. This can be continued for as long or as short a time as desired. The first prize should be given to the person who has collected the greatest number of days represented by the calendar leaves. This can be an ornamental calendar of some sort. The second prize should go to the person who has the most calendar leaves for any one month, but it is forbidden for players to swap leaves to accomplish this. A little diary makes a good second prize. There should be special prizes for the people who find the dates of the most holidays—Christmas, New Year's, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Memorial day, Fourth of July, Labor day (the first Monday in September) and Thanksgiving day (the last Thursday in November). A different prize should be given to the holder of each holiday date and should be something appropriate to the occasion. For instance, the prize for finding Dec. 25 should be a tiny figure of Santa Claus or a small stocking made of turlatun or net and filled with tiny candies. New Year's day prize could have a small red blotter decorated with the figure of Father Time cut from a card. After the prizes have been awarded there is usually time before supper for the date game. To play this it is necessary for the hostess to prepare in advance a number of slips on which certain well known historic dates have been written—for example, 1492, 1066, 1776, 1914, etc. These, of course, stand for the discovery of America by Columbus, the battle of Hastings (Norman conquest of England), the Declaration of Independence of the American colonies and the beginning of the great world war. Each player draws a slip, reads it aloud, and whoever first names the event that makes it famous receives the slip.—New York World.

A Song For the New Year.

A song for the New Year! Exultant its hours. The dust of defeat hath not sullied its flowers. But fancy hath dipped them in roseal dew, And brought them, all blooming in beauty, to you! A song for the New Year! A clarion strong: Achievement through service, refreshment through song! No mountain too mighty for faith to remove; No labor too lowly, transfigured by love! A song for the New Year! A message of joy: May never a discord its music alloy! But, growing in sweetness and melody clear, May it ever inspirit and strengthen and cheer! —Ernest Neal Lyon in Reader.

BY AUTHORITY PUBLIC LANDS FOR HOMESTEADS

Opening of Public Lands for Homesteads on the Island of Maui.

Notice is hereby given that the public land hereinafter described will be opened for homesteading as follows, in accordance with law and subject to withdrawal before their selection:

1. LOCATION OF LAND. The land to be opened is on the Island of Maui, and is known as the Haleakala Homesteads, in the District of Makawao.

2. CHARACTER OF LAND. The land in this tract is agricultural-pastoral land. 2. TERMS AND METHODS OF DISPOSITION. The persons entitled to take up said land will be determined by drawing or allotment. Either husband or wife, but not both, may make application to participate in the drawing.

Each person may take one lot. These lots may be taken only by Right of Purchase Lease, conditions of lease to be such as imposed by law.

Possession will be given at once. Exceptions and reservations will be made for existing flumes, ditches, reservoirs, streams, wire and pipe lines, trails and railroads. No lot will be sold as wet lands with appurtenant water rights. All waters are reserved for the public or common use and benefit.

4. APPLICATION FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE DRAWING. All persons qualified to take homesteads may, on or before Monday, January 14th, 1918, at 4 o'clock P. M., but not thereafter, present to the Commissioner of Public Lands, Honolulu, by ordinary mail, but not in person or by registered mail, or otherwise, sealed envelopes containing their applications for participation in the drawing herein provided for; but no envelope shall contain more than one application or any other paper than the application and no person shall present more than one application for this drawing.

All such applications must be made on blank forms furnished by the Commissioner of Public Lands or his agent, and must show the full name, mail address, age, height, weight and sex of the applicant, and whether he or she is single or married, and be sworn to by him or her before a sub-agent of public lands, notary public, judge or other officer authorized to administer oaths, and must be mailed in envelopes furnished by the Commissioner or any such agent.

All such envelopes shall have printed upon them the Commissioner's address and the words "Application, Drawing for District of.....," the blank in which quotation must be filled in with the district in which the land desired is situated; and no such envelope shall indicate the person by whom it was presented or mailed or bear any mark of identification. All envelopes must be securely sealed and should have the requisite stamps attached thereto before they are placed in the mail.

Any person who presents more than one application for this land drawing, or any application in any other than his true name, shall not be permitted to participate in such drawing.

All envelopes which indicate by whom they are presented or mailed will be opened as soon as received and the application therein will forthwith be returned to the applicant.

5. DRAWING AND ASSIGNMENT OF ORDER OF SELECTION. Upon receiving any such envelope properly addressed and properly endorsed as above required, the Commissioner will deposit it in a suitable container, into which will be deposited only and all such envelopes as are properly endorsed for the drawing, and such container will be so constructed and so kept as to prevent envelopes deposited therein from being removed therefrom without detection until they are publicly opened on the day when the drawing and assignment are made.

At 9 o'clock A. M., at the Capitol Building, Honolulu, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1918, or as soon thereafter as may be, the container for such land drawing will be publicly opened and all the envelopes therein will be thoroughly mixed, and will then be taken, one at a time, impartially and indiscriminately, from such container and the applications contained in such envelopes when correct in form and execution, will be numbered serially in the order in which they are taken, beginning with number one, and the numbers thus assigned shall determine the order in which the persons named therein may select and take lots.

A list of the applicants to whom numbers are assigned showing the number assigned to each of them, will be conspicuously posted, and furnished to the papers for publication as a matter of news, and notice of the number assigned and the time and place he must appear to make his selection will be promptly mailed to the address set forth in the application of each person to whom a number is assigned.

All applications which are not correct in form and execution will be marked "Rejected, imperfectly executed," and filed in the order in which they are rejected, and notice thereof will be sent to the persons who presented such applications.

6. SELECTION OF LOTS. Beginning at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, February 2nd, 1918, at the Court House, Wailuku, Maui.

Any persons holding numbers assigned to them for any such land drawing may make their selection of the lots that are open to selection and desired by them in the order in which their applications for participation are numbered.

If any person who has been assigned a number at the drawing fails to appear and make his selection when

the number assigned to him is reached and his name is called, his right to select will be passed until the other applicants assigned have been disposed of, when his name will be called again, and if he then fails to appear and make his selection, he will be deemed to have abandoned his right to select.

7. PROOF AT TIME OF SELECTION. At the time he appears to make his selection, each applicant must be prepared to show his qualifications to take a homestead by affidavit in the form prescribed by the Commissioner, and otherwise. If any applicant is not a citizen of the United States by birth, he must present at the same time either the original of a certified copy of his declaration of intention to become a citizen, or of the order of the court admitting him to citizenship; and if an applicant who is not born in the United States claims citizenship through his father's naturalization while he was under twenty-one years of age, he must present a certified copy of the order of the court admitting his father to citizenship.

No person who appears to be disqualified to take a homestead will be permitted to make a selection, or in case he has made a selection, to receive the necessary papers or take or retain possession of the lot selected.

8. FORMS, MAPS, INFORMATION. Blank forms of applications, addressed envelopes for applications, blank forms of affidavits of qualifications, other necessary forms and information in regard to the lands to be opened and the terms under which they may be taken, may be obtained from the Commissioner of Public Lands at Honolulu, or from Sub Agent W. O. Aiken, Paia, Maui.

Table with columns: Lot No., Area, (more or less), Appraised Value. Lists lots 101 through 138 with their respective areas and values.

Approved: LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii. Honolulu, November 6th, 1917. (Nov. 9, 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14, 28, Jan. 4, 11)

BY AUTHORITY Lot 116, area 38.48 acres, appraised value \$945, is hereby withdrawn and will not be homesteaded. B. G. RIVENBURGH, Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, T. H., December 17, 1917. (Dec. 28; Jan. 4, 11.)

BY AUTHORITY OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. All bills against the Department of Public Instruction of the Territory of Hawaii, incurred during the present biennial period beginning January 1, 1915, and ending December 31, 1917, and remaining unpaid, must be forwarded to the office of the Department of Public Instruction, properly made out on the regular forms, not later than January 10, 1918, in order to insure payment of same. H. W. KINNEY, Superintendent of Public Instruction. (Dec. 21, 28.)

HATS THE LATEST MILLINERY From Mrs. BLATT'S MILLINERY STORE of Honolulu ON DISPLAY BY MRS. A. F. VOSS Puunene. FOR SALE—One Buick Automobile, \$450. See King, Puunene Store.

MAUI BOOKSTORE BOOKS, STATIONERY NEWS DEALERS Hawaiian Views and Post Cards Souvenir-Jewelry Koa Novelties Fine Candles Ukuleles WAILUKU, MAUI

GRAND HOTEL WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H. Reasonable Rates Dinner parties given special attention.

For Holiday Remembrance you may look far and long and yet come upon nothing more appropriate to the times than a pair of Regal Shoes Let every member of your family rejoice in Regal clad feet. ORDER BY MAIL Regal Shoe Store HONOLULU, OAHU.

Wherever You Go you can always have a Vest Pocket KODAK Handy. Never in the way. Small, compact, shoots 8 pictures without re-loading; takes sharp, clear pictures. Send your films to us for clear, sharp negatives and prints. Honolulu Photo Supply Company HONOLULU

Railway Materials For Plantations MAGOR Car Corporation C. B. GAGE Hawaiian Trust Building HONOLULU

Fire Insurance Do Not Wait Too Long Insure Now! The Oldest and Best Equipped Agency Bank of Maui, Ltd. C. H. COOKE, President C. D. LUFKIN, Vice-Pres. and Mgr. WAILUKU--LAHAINA--PAIA

ANTONE DO REGO THE LIVE AUCTIONER FOR MAKAWAO DISTRICT Residence and Postoffice: Makawao Phone: Tam Yau.

Fuller's Pure Prepared PAINT MOST DURABLE AND ECONOMICAL. —SOLD BY— Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS 169-177 So. King Street HONOLULU

ORDER IT BY MAIL! Our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT is exceptionally well equipped to handle all your Drug and Toilet wants thoroughly and at once. We will pay postage on all orders of 50c and over, except the following: Mineral Waters, Baby Foods, Glassware and articles of unusual weight and small value. 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. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. SERVICE EVERY SECOND THE REXALL STORE HONOLULU

Headquarters Thank Maui Boy Scouts

Under date of December 8, W. G. Young, for the Boy Scouts of America, wrote as follows to L. R. Mathews, Wailuku:

My Dear Mr. Mathews:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your good letter of November 15th, transmitting to us reports for the several Maui troops in the second Liberty Loan Campaign, and to congratulate you and the scouts of Maui on behalf of National Headquarters for the splendid patriotic service that was rendered to Uncle Sam in that far off island possession in selling Liberty Bonds.

I am very glad to advise you that a special ruling has been made in the case of the Hawaiian scouts so that technicalities as to the time and form of report will not in any way weigh against claims for war service emblems on behalf of your scouts. Therefore, we will appreciate it very much if you will advise Scout St. Elmo Hart and Hikosi Hirashima of Troops No. 1 and No. 2 respectively that a war service emblem will be awarded to each one of them and will be transmitted to you as soon as the emblems are ready for distribution.

You and your scouts will also be interested to know that the Boy Scouts of America in the second Liberty Loan Campaign secured 533,820 subscriptions amounting to \$102,084,199, and your contribution of 21 subscriptions amounting to \$3650 to this grand total is very highly appreciated by all of us we assure you.

With all best wishes to yourself and the scouts of Maui, we are,

Sincerely yours,

W. G. YOUNG,
For the Boy Scouts of America.

Christmas Gifts Of Wailuku Hardware

Monday evening the Wailuku Hardware & Grocery Co. gave away the Christmas presents which had been previously promised. Quite a crowd took in the fun. The gifts were as follows:

R. Matsumura, the Studebaker wagon.

Philip Ing, toy automobile.

Mrs. James Smith, rocking horse, and doll.

G. Takaki, large girl doll.

Mrs. H. R. Mathews, baseball and catcher's mit.

M. Kamioka, car and small doll.

Christmas Service At Baldwin Memorial

Rattray and William Phillips. The whole program centered around "White Gifts for the King". Nearly every one present came forward and deposited his "white gift" in the manger. Several days before blanks had been given out with suggestions for the gift of self, of service or of substance. The blanks were returned signed and in white envelopes. After singing "Joy to the World" the congregation quietly arose and passed out.

The whole program was in the hands of a committee composed of Miss E. L. Heuser, Mrs. George W. Steele and Mrs. Louise C. Jones. Mrs. Steele presided at the organ and Mrs. Jones trained those who sang the carols. Mrs. Julia K. Bowdish, Miss Charlotte Turner and Miss Ruth Edmonds were the committee on Christmas giving. These committees were from the Ladies' Aid.

County Fair Heads Vote New Contests

The committee had just held a meeting, at which some sixteen were present; and, in spite of the difficulties under which the first contest had been conducted, it was the opinion of all that a second Children's Garden Contest be had, to run from January to and including June of 1918,—provided the Maui County Fair and Racing Association could see its way clear to endorse and finance the contest.

The committee also believed it would be advisable to conduct an adult garden contest to run for the same period of time and be under the same management as the Children's Garden Contest.

Attention was also called to the matter of funds sufficient to defray expenses of children whose prizes consisted of a trip to Honolulu and return.

On motion of Mr. Rice, seconded by Mr. Lufkin, there was appropriated from funds of the Association, and the treasurer was authorized to advance, the sum of two hundred dollars with which to defray expenses of the six children and guide, to Honolulu and return. Motion carried unanimously.

It was also moved by Mr. Rice, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that the Children's Garden Contest proceed with a new Children's Garden Contest, to be conducted under the auspices of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association; to run from January 1, 1918 to June 30, 1918; and that a garden contest for adults be also conducted for the same period, to be under the management of the same committee. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Wadsworth, seconded by Mr. Rice, that Mr. Mathews act as guide and take the children to Honolulu. Carried.

It was also moved by Mr. Wadsworth, seconded by Mr. Lufkin, that the Children's Garden Executive Committee determine the character of the prize that should be awarded to Miss Margaret Cabral, of Hana, in the event of her not taking the trip to Honolulu. Carried unanimously.

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WILL TAKE PINES

The lumber schooners Albert Meyers and Wawona will take pineapples back to the Coast, one cargo going to San Francisco and the other to Seattle. This arrangement is a relief to the pine growers in this time of doubtful facilities for shipping.

No Evidence, So— The Red Cross Won

One incident out of the ordinary in connection with the recent Red Cross drive took place in Wailuku.

The police raided a Chinese house in which it was believed that gambling was going on. Once inside they found a bunch of Chinese of the more intelligent class and most of the paraphernalia of a gambling game, but no money. They proceeded to gather in such gambling traps as they could find and informed the Chinaman that they were under arrest for gambling.

"But you have found no money—where is your evidence?" inquired one of the victims, a well known local Chinaman.

The leader of the police squad scratched his head and thought a moment.

"Yes," he said; "I guess that is so. But, anyhow, I think you fellows ought to dig up a dollar apiece for the Red Cross."

"All right! All right!" they chorused.

There were twenty-six Chinamen and \$26 were promptly deposited upon the table.

"All right!" added the malkat-nui as the policemen prepared to leave. "This time you are good Red Cross men. But you watch out—next time I'll catch you sure."

Christmas Gifts Of Wailuku Hardware

Monday evening the Wailuku Hardware & Grocery Co. gave away the Christmas presents which had been previously promised. Quite a crowd took in the fun. The gifts were as follows:

R. Matsumura, the Studebaker wagon.

Philip Ing, toy automobile.

Mrs. James Smith, rocking horse, and doll.

G. Takaki, large girl doll.

Mrs. H. R. Mathews, baseball and catcher's mit.

M. Kamioka, car and small doll.

Small Gardeners Off For Honolulu

The five boys who won in the garden contest put on by the Maui County Fair & Racing Association left in the steamer Wednesday night for Honolulu, taking the boat at Lahaina. They were accompanied by Mr. L. R. Mathews, who will personally show them around the city. The young lady victor in the contest did not care to make the trip, so she will be given a prize which will cost as much as the expenses of one of the excursionists to Honolulu.

For the convenience of the party, Mr. Mathews took his own car along and intends to drive it himself, taking the boys to all points of interest and explaining the sights to them.

The party will return in the Claudine next Tuesday morning—New Year's Day.

Last Night's Eclipse

The eclipse of the moon last night began and ended on schedule, but, unfortunately, the sight was obscured at most parts of Maui by clouds. In Wailuku it became quite dark at about 11 o'clock, making it desirable to throw on the street lights for an hour. Occasional glimpses were had of the moon through the cloud waves. When in total eclipse its surface appeared of a brownish color.

Inter-Town Tennis On New Year's Day

An all day mixed doubles tennis tournament between Wailuku-Kahului and Puunene-Paia players has been arranged for New Year's day at the Puunene courts. Playing will be started at 10 o'clock, with each team playing two matches of two short sets each, total games to count. With the following teams in action there should be some interesting tennis:

McKenzie-Paris vs. Burns-Fitzgerald; Blair-Weight vs. Lougher-Thomson; Burns-Bevins vs. Baldwin-McAllister; Bevins-Hoffman vs. Thompson-Villiers; Engle-Chillingworth vs. Lindsay-Couch; Rietow-Campbell vs. Rosecrans-Wodehouse; Chillingworth-Myhand vs. Sawyer-Searby; Hoogs-Mitchell vs. Hansen-Taylor.

KAHULUI SHIPPING

The schooner Albert Meyers will sail late this afternoon for Seattle, taking 15,000 cases of pineapples.

The schooner Wawona will get away in about a week, probably for San Francisco.

The schooner A. M. Baxter, from the Sound, with 700,000 feet of lumber, has been in sight for about two days, but is standing off on account of Kona weather. She will come in as soon as the wind is favorable.

A wireless announces that the steamer Iris will arrive Sunday morning to take 3,000 tons of sugar, presumably for the Coast. Little is known about the vessel, except that she is one of the shipping board's steamers and is supposed to be at Hilo.

It is thought that the Matson steamer Manoa may arrive here tomorrow from Honolulu, although nothing definite is known. Preparations have been made to receive her, however, should she show up.

Schools will resume the new term next Wednesday morning.

Personal Mention

Wailuku and Maui had a visit from some real tourists this week. Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Brown and wife, of Bickleton, Wash., arrived at the Maui Hotel Sunday morning, made the trip to Haleakala and visited other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soper, Wailuku, returned from Honolulu Saturday night. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Soper, who is attending St. Andrew's Priory and comes home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke and son, Fred, who are spending the holidays with Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, will return to Honolulu in about a week.

Sanford Wood, son of Dr. C. B. Wood, of Honolulu, is spending the holidays with Harvey Raymond at Ulupalakua.

Mr. L. P. Judd, of West Hartford, Conn., has arrived on Maui for a visit of some length with his son and daughter, Robert and Miss Gertrude B. Judd.

George K. Trimble, night engineer of the Hilo Electric Light Co., has been spending the holidays at his home in Wailuku.

The Misses Farrington, of Honolulu, are visiting at the D. C. Lindsay home.

Pertinent Paragraphs

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 2, at Mrs. Bevins', Wailuku.

Twenty-four gamblers failed to appear in the Lahaina district court Monday morning, forfeiting mail in the sum of \$150.

A large number of invitations have been issued for the dance at Wailuku mill New Year's Eve.

A number of young ladies, dressed in white, serenaded Wailuku with Christmas carols early Tuesday morning.

A Christmas dinner was carried out at the Sanitarium Monday evening.

Frank W. Peacock, of Puunene, has received information that his brother is the last survivor of the famous Princess Pat regiment of Canada. The brother was also severely wounded.

The Japanese cruiser Tokiwa did not return to Honolulu as was thought, but has been engaged in target and other work not far from this island for more than a week.

S. Das, the Paia chemist, who was summoned to the Coast as a witness in the Hindu conspiracy case, has returned to Honolulu.

Latest News By Wireless

Washington—Secretary Baker announced that in the list returned by the chief of staff, Lieut. Archibald Roosevelt is recommended by General Pershing to be captain.

AMERICAN STEAMER LOST

New York—The steamer Tuscarora is believed lost. She had a crew of 35.

NEW BRITISH SEA LORD

London—Vice-Admiral Sir Ronslin Wemyss has been appointed first lord of the admiralty to succeed Jellicoe, who has been raised to a peerage.

Submarine losses have been eleven under 1600 tons and one over, and one fishing boat.

STATEMENT REGARDING PEACE

Petrograd—Count Czernin, Austrian foreign minister, at session of the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk on Tuesday, read a statement to the effect that the Central Powers were agreeable to concluding an immediate general peace, without forcible annexations or indemnities.

FIGHTING ONLY IN ITALY

New York—Except in northern Italy, war operations continue below normal. It is snowing in France. Bombardments and raiding art taking place in Italy, west of the Brenta river. The Italians through Christmas continued a counter which succeeded in making gains at Coddeuse and Monte Devalbella. The battle lasted throughout the morning with great violence, the Italians resting on several positions taken from the enemy. Later, owing to renewed onslaughts of the Teutons, they were compelled to give up a part of their gains.

CAPITAL CITY HAPPENINGS

Honolulu—The total eclipse of the moon tonight, as announced by the College of Hawaii, will start at 9:35 o'clock.

The head of the militia bureau here has been ordered to proceed to Sandy Hook.

Army has arrested fourteen persons at Waipahu for wearing portions of the United States uniform, including two militiamen and six blind piggers, on Schofield reservation.

The organization knows as Hermann's Soehne has been notified to vacate the premises in the Harrison building.

It is reported that Fraulein Heuer has forwarded her resignation to President Dean, of the College of Hawaii. When questioned about the rumor, she replied that she had nothing to say. President Dean entertained Fraulein Heuer and Miss Mathews at dinner Christmas eve. A petition has been signed by thirteen students asking the dismissal of both teachers, saying that they have not attended to their classes. A coming editorial in Star-Bulletin will say that Fraulein Heuer must be dismissed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Honolulu—Food Controller Childs, leaving shortly for Washington, will before departing, appoint every plantation manager a special representative of the national food commission.

R. H. Trent has been named by the Supreme Court to succeed A. W. Carter as a trustee of the Bishop Estate, turning down the recommendation of the Board of Trustees that F. M. Hatch be appointed.

The attorney for Dr. Hayes has notified the city attorney that he desires trial on January 2.

REVOLUTION IN BULGARIA

Petrograd—Reports state that a revolution is breaking out in Bulgaria against Czar Ferdinand.

BAD CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

London—Torn with internal dissensions, the Bolsheviki government seems tottering, according to reports from Petrograd. The despatches report increased drunkenness, refusal of labor to work and scarcity of food as reason for the widespread troubles. The peace commissioners have returned to Petrograd and the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk are suspended. Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador, issues a statement denying certain charges that his Embassy has been interfering in the internal affairs of Russia. He says that Russia is divided into three distinct governments and it is difficult to avoid apparent conflicting relations.

SKILLED LABOR TO BE MOBILIZED

Washington—Indications are that artisans and skilled labor will soon be mobilized, according to their trades, for war service. Information received by General Crowder from all governors indicate that quite a number of bricklayers are available for war duty. These are to prepare for immediate mobilization.

TOBACCO IS A NECESSITY

London—Lord Rhodda, food controller, declares tobacco a necessity for troops, not a luxury.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS LOCATED

Honolulu—A special cable from Tokio to the Jiji says the Princess Tatiana is safe in the Russian embassy at Peking.

AMERICAN FRONT, FRANCE—German atrocities against American soldiers officially reported. Sentry found with throat cut. Must have been so killed after capture.

ON THE WAR FRONTS

New York—Increased artillery on Verdun region indicates apparent intention of Germans to keep French well occupied and might mean renewed effort to break through. British air squadron bombed Mannheim; numerous fires started. Bombs dropped.

Italian battle Piave front still raging.

GERMAN CREW CAPTURED

Atlantic Port—Crew of German submarine captured. When foundered and sunk, they knew of movements of American steamer carrying officers and were lying in wait for it but failed, owing to vigilance of convoy.

FIGHTING IN SIBERIA

Peking—Trans-Siberia railroad cuts Irkutsk, where Bolsheviki destroyed shops. Heavy fighting in many places in Siberia between Bolsheviki and revolutionists.

Paia Sunday School Christmas Treat

The Paia Community House resounded with shouts and laughter last Friday while the Christmas party for the Sunday school was under way. More than a hundred and fifty of those enrolled, including some of their maturer friends, entered most heartily into the round of games which were arranged for. Miss Ruth Edmonds, Miss Sarah Bradshaw and Miss Beatrice Webb, assisted by the young ladies' class, had something doing every minute.

Many flags with palms and ferns added charm to the hall and lanai. These were arranged by Mrs. F. W. Hardy and Mrs. D. B. Murdock. Delicious cookies and cool lemonade added substantial cheer to the occasion. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. H. W. Rice, Mrs. H. D. Sloggett and Mrs. E. B. Carley. These committees worked with the Ladies' Aid to furnish a royal good time for the children, small and larger. Each individual was remembered with a bag of candy and nuts, also an apple.

New Garden Contests To Begin Next Tuesday

On page 2, of this issue, appears the announcement of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association in regard to a children's garden contest and a garden contest for grown-ups, which will begin next Tuesday and continue until June 15.

The contest for children will be similar to the one just concluded. Again the six leaders will make the joyful trip to Honolulu, this time in the summer when the weather will be fine and there will be a great deal to see and do. The second prizes will be left to the choice of the successful contestants, the value only being stipulated. In place of six as before, there will be nine third prizes, so that every boy and girl will have a better chance of getting one or the other.

The adults' prizes will be all cash, and thirty-nine of the contestants will have a chance of claiming one of them. Of course all will try for one of the six prizes of \$25 each, these being divided between the districts. The idea of the adult contest is to promote the raising of food and the lowering of the cost of living in the family.

Children should ask their school principal or communicate with Mr. L. R. Mathews, at Wailuku, if there is anything they do not now understand. Grown-ups will get the idea from the announcement on page 2.

Former Maui Man With Honolulu "Y"

E. C. Moore, of Haiku, recently heard from H. Pomerantz, formerly of Paia, Maui. He writes that he will be stationed at the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. for some time to come as the secretary of secretaries for the local Y. M. C. A. is very serious. Mr. Pomerantz left Maui with the intention of taking training for Y. M. C. A. work in France but as there has been such a drain of secretaries from the local "Y",—three having left in the past two months,—he has been asked to stay behind to help to keep the "house fires burning".

Pomerantz writes that he has had the pleasure of showing around Honolulu some American Y. M. C. A. secretaries on their way to the Russian front. He says how he longed to be going with them, but Mr. Larimer asked him to be patient for the present as they need him here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Wailuku district since last report:

Robert Wilhelm, part Hawaiian, Huelo, 23; Hattie Kalani, part Hawaiian, Huelo, 20.

Halian Artis, Filipino, Wailuku, 25; Mrs. Martha Akamau, Hawaiian, Wailuku, 30.

Bill Paia, Hawaiian, Paia, 24; Mrs. Kalehua William Meau, Hawaiian, Paia, 30.

Sadato Ota, Japanese, Wailuku, 20; Orjo One, Japanese, Wailuku, 17.

Suzuki Inoske, Japanese, Kihai, 33; Shizue Kogi, Japanese, Kihai, 18.

Kaetsu Funiya, Japanese, Wailuku, 21; Mitsuno Terata, Japanese, Wailuku, 17.

Ralph N. Villiers, American, Honolulu, 24; Clara M. Savage, American, Honolulu, 24.

Augustine Moritijo, Porto Rican, Puunene, 20; Fita Caravahlo, Porto Rican, Puunene, 19.

MASONS INSTAL OFFICERS

Lodge Maui No. 984, A. F. & A. M. last night installed the following new officers:

F. W. Peacock, Right Worshipful Master; J. H. Pratt, Senior Warden; J. H. Kunewa, Junior Warden; W. A. Robbins, Secretary; D. C. Lindsay, Treasurer; C. C. Campbell and D. C. Lindsay, Trustees for three years.

LADIES' SINGLES' TENNIS

Finals in the ladies singles will be played at the Puunene Club courts on Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, between Mrs. W. S. Chillingworth and Mrs. E. A. Campbell.

Lahaina Items

Miss Maria Harrison, who is attending the Priory, is spending the Xmas holidays with her grand-mother, M. R. P. Hose.

Miss Margaret McCubbin, Miss M. hie Kaluakini and Miss Nellie Richardson, Priory students, came over last Friday evening's Claudine for their Christmas vacation.

Allan Freeland, Carl Farden, Joseph Espinda, John Kauhane and Afong Ah You St. Louis College boys are at home for the holidays.

Another Lahaina boy who is doing "his bit" for his country is John Silva, Jr., son of Mr. John Silva, the blacksmith on the Pioneer plantation. John is on the Alert.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, of Paia, were in Lahaina on Sunday, the guests of Mr. Smith.

Miss Beth Pratt and Baby Smith went over to Paia on Sunday to spend Christmas week with Miss Pratt's parents.

Mrs. Gossin, of Baldwin House, is spending the holidays with Miss Mosser, in Paia.

Miss Mary de Ponte, who is taking the nurses' training course at the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, is spending her vacation with Mrs. David Fleming, Honolulu.

James and Scott Nicol, of Hama kuapoko, were in Honolulu last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming.

Mrs. Edith Wagner and Mr. Charles S. Putnam of the Lahainaluna school are spending the Christmas week at the Volcano House, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeney entertained at dinner on Christmas evening for Doctor and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Decoto and Miss Merri-man.

Mrs. Kathleen MacNeal Durham was in Lahaina last week, the guest of Mrs. Louis Weinheimer. Mrs. Durham is from Portland, Oregon, and a short-story writer, her pen name being Katherine Alida MacNeal at Temple Bailey. She left for the Volcano on Saturday evening's Maur Kea.

Miss Amy and Miss Wolfe spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. King at the wireless station.

Miss Chung, of the Faculty of the Kanehameha III school, is spending the holidays in Honolulu.

Mrs. J. E. Gannon and son Robert were in Wailuku last week, the guests of Mrs. Victor Schoenber, came home on Sunday.

Why Track Meet Was Postponed

The track meet, which was scheduled for Christmas day, had to be postponed for very good reasons. Many of the athletes are members of the National Guard, and when they went to Honolulu about a month ago they broke up all practice and threw the organization of the teams out of gear. The various preparations for Christmas activities also affected the final preparations, just as did the concentrated efforts of people everywhere for the Red Cross Drive.

When the athletic committee of the Maui County Fair & Racing Association meets in a few days plans will be made for the meet to be held in the near future.

Class Leaders In The Wailuku School

The following pupils of Wailuku public school led their classes in the examinations recently held:

Eight Grade

- Helen Howell 97.4
- Ruth Whitehead 96.4
- Tomohiko Hattori 94.7
- Evangelina Rodrigues 92.7
- Helen Palmatier 92.5
- Kiku Nakamoto 91.7
- Manuel Nobrigo 91.1
- Allice Eckart 90.9
- Satoru Kido 90.9
- Ah Kiwo Soong 90.7
- Yone Yoshimoto 90.4

Class Average 90.5

Seventh Grade

- Annie Sentinella 92.1
- Chyoshi Aizawa 91.7
- Chin How Chun 90.3

Class Average 81.1

Sixth Grade

- Yoshino Takayama 85.7
- Agnes Deinert 85.2

Class Average 70.5

Fifth Grade

- Alfred Kaumeheiva 96.3
- Edward Pelekei 94.0
- Kazu Yoshimura 93.2
- Oichi Yoshida 91.6
- Chiseko Nakamoto 91.3
- Vivian Vellesen 90.6

16 pupils between 80.0 and 90.0

Class Average 81.2

BURNING CASE TO JURY

Malciano Fior appeared in the Wailuku district court yesterday morning on a charge of malicious burning, and the case was passed on to the Circuit Court for trial by jury. This man was arrested for attempting to burn a cottage occupied by a Portuguese family in Camp Five on the night of December 4.