

When you buy War Savings Stamps you do two things, you help your country and yourself. Put your money in the government's hands.

Miss Elsie Wilcox

The Garden Island.

While Some One gives his LIFE -- what are YOU giving?

—think a minute!—
All of the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 15. NO. 20.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1919

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

RESULTS OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION

The Kauai election returns, so far as available as we go to press are:

SUPERVISOR

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Waimea: | |
| Hurley | 164 |
| Brandt | 156 |
| Lihue: | |
| Wishard (Elected) | 178 |
| Koloa: | |
| McBryde (Elected) | 141 |
| Kawaihau: | |
| Bettencourt (Nominated) | 98 |
| Mendes | 96 |
| Ewaliko | 1 |
| Lucas | 1 |

SHERIFF

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Menefoglio (Elected) | 109 |
| Rice (Elected) | 785 |
| Correia | 354 |

COUNTY CLERK

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Kaneakua (Elected) | 694 |
|--------------------|-----|

AUDITOR

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Blake (Nominated) | 514 |
| Maser | 488 |

TREASURER

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Ahana (Elected) | 631 |
| Kalulou | 464 |

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Kaeo (Nominated) 570
Those nominated have not received a clear majority of the votes cast and will have to come up for election again at the general election, but having no opposition, they will undoubtedly be elected.

Accordingly the offices are all practically filled. The newly elected officials will take office July 1st.

Death of Geo. Goodacre

News has been received recently of the tragic death of Mr. Geo. Goodacre, of San Jose, California, formerly for many years resident of Koloa.

He was on his way from San Jose to Riverside, where he had orange grove interests, and was being driven by a friend, but in his own car, when, in attempting to pass another car on a narrow road, the car turned turtle, and both were badly injured. Mr. Goodacre so seriously that he died within a few hours. His daughter, Miss Genevieve, through some delay of the telegram, did not get the sad news until late the next day, too late to see her father alive.

Mr. Goodacre came to the Islands away back in the 70's in company with Mr. Hundley of Kealia, and they were both engaged by the Makee Sugar Co. Later Mr. Goodacre took up the sugar business and was for many years manufacturing mill manager for the Koloa plantation. Later he was plantation manager for the Smith interests in Koloa, and then Koloa assistant manager for McBryde, when that corporation took over those interests.

He was an uncommonly genial, kindly and generous man, with a good word for everyone, and well liked by everyone. He will be remembered with very kindly recollections by many friends of his old days of twenty years ago. He married Mr. DeLacey's sister, who died some years ago. He leaves an only daughter, Miss Genevieve, who has the hearty sympathy of a large circle of friends here.

Wireless Man Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett, of Lihue, are leaving today to take up their future residence at Pearl Harbor, where Mr. Everett will be connected with the wireless service. While making their home in Lihue the Everetts have made many friends who will be genuinely sorry to see them go.

Local News

Gathered from here and there

Six automobiles loaded with pleasure seekers from Lihue and vicinity visited the McBryde beach house at Lihue last Sunday, and, as usual with parties visiting this delightful spot, everybody had a bully time.

The Lihue Plantation is building a fine large general supply warehouse in connection with their Lihue mill. This is a very wise move in the line of efficiency and economy, and will prove a very good investment.

The high school last Friday afternoon, deferring lunch until the close of school, took it as a picnic at Niumalu, where they spent a joyous afternoon swimming and boating and having a general good time. The teachers were with them, and enjoyed it just as much as the pupils.

Dr. Waterhouse of Koloa, was operated for appendicitis at the Koloa hospital yesterday morning, following a very severe attack Sunday night. Dr. Dunn, assisted by Dr. Young, performed the operation. Mrs. Kamaooha, the Elele nurse, is taking care of him.

A by-authority notice published elsewhere in this issue calls a public meeting to be held at the District Court Room in the County Building on the evening of Friday, May 23, 1919, at 7:30 p. m., to meet Mr. Ripley, of the firm of Ripley & Davis, architects, and to discuss the plans and specifications of the new concrete school building which is soon to be erected in Lihue. All interested in the proposed building are cordially invited to be present.

There is to be a reunion of the Spalding family at the ancestral home, the Valley House, this summer, which will be the first in many years. Mrs. Bonzi and her family have arrived all the way from Italy, and James Spalding is back from Washington, where he has been engaged in Red Cross work. Mrs. Clearwater (Mrs. Broderick that was) is on the way, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Spalding are expected later.

McBryde Beach Party

The people of McBryde Plantation, Elele and Hanapepe enjoyed a most successful beach party at the plantation beach at Wahiawa, last Sunday.

After a dandy swim and water athletics, a picnic supper on the lanai of the beach house was enjoyed by all members of the party, numbering nearly fifty.

After supper the race for the coffee kettle that started out to sea was rather exciting. The Captain was too strong a swimmer for the boat crew and carried off the honors. All joined in having a "good old sing" until they ran out of songs, ending up with the National Anthem at 8:30. It has been decided to have another beach party next full moon.

Last Wednesday afternoon a party of Lihue folk, with a few good fellows from Kapaa, foregathered at Niumalu for the avowed purpose of eating T-bone steaks broiled over the coals. Needless to say the purpose was accomplished in a highly satisfactory manner. Besides the T-bones and coffee, which the gentlemen of the party prepared, the ladies had provided many things that go far to making life worth while. After the repast, singing around the camp fire was the order and later (after the T-bones were settled), swimming was enjoyed.

On May 10th J. I. Silva celebrated his twenty-fifth year of active merchandising at Elele.

Mrs. Geo. Leavitt gave a linen shower on May 10th to Miss Francis Pillar. Twenty-seven guests were present and a delightful time was had by all.

Mrs. K. Roendahl is now almost entirely recovered from her operation for appendicitis.

Last Sunday a party composed of Mr. Miller, Mr. Richtes, Miss Jane Fowles and Mrs. Kamaooha rode horseback to Hanapepe Falls.

KAPAA TO HANDLE WATER

Land Commissioner T. C. Bailey has given the Kapaa Homesteaders' and Cooperative Association the authority to look after the government water of the Kapahi Stream, as he promised to do some time ago, provided that the homesteaders would get together on the proposition.

With the association in charge of the irrigation water, it is now of prime importance that all water users in the Kapaa district become members of the association so that they can have a say in matters regarding the irrigation water supply. By keeping out of the association they are not prevented from using the water as long as they pay their own share in the upkeep of ditches and for the distribution of the water, but as long as they have to pay the upkeep taxes they might just as well join the association. Why pay taxes without representation?

Lieut. Anderson Will Speak

An unexpected treat is in store for the people of Kauai. Lieut. Robert A. Anderson, late of the aviation service, will arrive Friday morning and will be present at the Peggy Center concert at Waimea Saturday evening, and at the Tip Top, Friday evening, the 30th.

Lieut. Anderson will give a talk at each of the concerts, telling of his experiences when he was shot down by the Hun, his imprisonment, and his escape. Anderson is said to be an exceptionally good talker, and this chance to see and hear the young hero should not be missed.

Converts to Fertilizer

The Hanalei rice planters are staunch believers in fertilizer. Years ago they had no use for it. Cost too much money. Chinese are the most conservative people on earth, and the Hanalei Chinese were the kind that came out of the ark. One of the plantations there, some years ago met with disaster in the shape of a big wash-out that left them stranded, and delayed their work so that they were reduced to one crop in the year instead of the usual two. Mr. Sanborn assured them that this need make no difference in their receipts if they would only use fertilizer,—that they would get as much out of one crop as they had before out of two. They were utterly skeptical in regard to any such outcome, and only when he absolutely guaranteed them against loss would they try it. The result justified his prediction,—they got the two crops in one, and were so far ahead that they no longer ginsay the value of fertilizer. Ever since that they have banked on it and bought it freely.

McBRIDE-MIKAEL

Attorney Claudius H. McBride of Honolulu and Miss Helen Aki Mikaele, daughter of the late Senator Mikaele of Kauai, were married Thursday morning at Wahiawa, Oahu. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. K. Oili, the witnesses being Albert Roberts and T. Oda. Mr. and Mrs. McBride will make their home in the city.

NOTICE TO LIHUE BASE BALL PLAYERS

Lihue ball players who desire to make the team that is being organized will leave their names with Mr. J. O. Warner, at his office in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Word has been received by Senator J. H. Coney that his daughter Catherine was operated on for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely.

GRAND JURY FINDS TWO TRUE BILLS

The Grand Jury for the present term of the Circuit Court was called this morning by Judge Dickey and completed their work at a single sitting. True bills were found in two cases. One was postponed because of the absence on Molokai of the essential witness. In one case no true bill was found because of insufficient evidence. There was one Filipino murder case of an aggravated and uncalled for nature from Kalaheo, and one Filipino assault and battery case with a dangerous weapon. This also seemed to have very little justification. The no true bill case was one of larceny, where a man forgot his purse with a considerable sum of money at a certain house and failed to find it when he came back to look for it.

Next Wednesday evening, May 21, the residents of Kauai will have their first opportunity to witness the "Hearts of the World," the greatest film masterpiece ever brought to these Islands. It is a story of the great war, picturing battlefield scenes and the carnage and death sacrifices of two armies in most realistic fashion.

Throughout the story runs a romance of love, so delicately woven and intermingled with martial phases, portraying the staunchness of two hearts though separated by war, that it has been called the sweetest love story ever told.

All phases of the great conflict and its attendant angles are portrayed. From the charge of polius and Tommies over Hun trenches, from the roar and flash of big guns, from display of heroic feats, from shell hole to back of the lines where the poor oppressed inhabitants of occupied territory are terrorized and made victims of Hun kultur, the picture brings home the knowledge gained only by those who went through that hell of carnage and misery.

Y NOTES

The Y secretaries are kept pretty active these days supervising the school sports in addition to their club work.

On Sunday last a Bible study class was organized at Kalaheo with twelve members. At Lihue the Sunday Evening Club held their meeting in the armory with thirty-five present. The young men under the leadership of Mr. Watada proved they can sing hymns as finely as war songs. Mr. Warner spoke on the question "Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way?" Next Sunday evening Mr. G. A. Young, educational secretary of Nuuanu Y. Honolulu, will speak. A six o'clock luncheon will be served followed by a social hour before Mr. Young's address. All young men of Lihue are invited to these meetings.

Mr. Young, who arrives on Friday of this week, will represent the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve. He is bringing moving picture films illustrating the splendid service of the Boys' Working Reserve and will speak on this subject. The Y. M. C. A. is arranging his itinerary which will cover a week.

A supply of boxing gloves, indoor baseball and volley ball, material has recently been added to the Y equipment. Young men interested in joining a boxing class will do well to consult Mr. Warner. With basket ball coming into vogue, together with other indoor sports, a wider use of the armory has been planned with the consent of the authorities. These sports however are not to be encouraged to the disparagement of baseball, which should occupy the front of the stage at this season.

Hanalei Notes

W. F. Sanborn is making considerable additions to his beach home in the way of an office and sleeping porch. He will also glass in a large open porch for a dining room. This will make the house very roomy and comfortable.

The closing of the Hanalei family hotel, consequent on the moving away of the Deverills, is a public loss. It was a great convenience, not only to the local visitor to Hanalei, but even more so to the occasional tourist who wanted to see the valley and its beauties. It is to be hoped that someone will resume the conduct of it.

Miss Mumford is spending a couple of weeks at the Isenberg beach home, Pili-kai, and her friends drop in there now and then to spend an hour or two, or a night with her. Mrs. Lydgate was there for two or three days this last week.

Mrs. Deverill is back in Hanalei after a few weeks absence in Honolulu whither the family moved some time ago with all their household effects.

She will occupy the C. A. Brown house and will handle the building of a garage cottage for Mr. Brown on his Haena place.

The Man Sing Rice plantation has put in an up-to-date and efficient pol factory in connection with their rice mill.

They have 18 or 20 acres in taro which they manufacture in this way to meet the needs of that side of the island. They sell the finished product to G. W. Mahkooa of Kalihiwai, who handles it as distributing agent.

The shortage of transportation facilities reaches out to the most distant and secluded places. Wainiha and Kalihiwai used to be regular steamer ports of weekly call. Now the Like-like never looks near them, and the local merchants have to haul their freight to and from Hanalei. Fortunately they have good roads,—all but the piece along the Hanalei beach.

Truly the ways of the public service are past finding out. Why the road to and through Hanalei on to Haena, and even up to the Wainiha Power House should be macadamized, and then the most vital bit of half a mile or so along the Hanalei beach, where the people live and where there is a large traffic to the steamer landing, should be left in a state of nature,—mud, holes, and ruts,—that is something which no one can explain.

Lihue Tennis Club Holds Meeting

At a well attended meeting of the Lihue Tennis Club at the Bowling Alley last evening, progress was made toward the forming of a larger organization, which is intended to embrace a number of other branches of athletic endeavor, as well as to promote social affairs.

A letter is to be addressed to the Lihue Bowling Club inviting them to join in forming the organization and to appoint a committee to meet and confer with a like committee of the tennis club.

Miss K. McIntyre was appointed to take charge of the coming ladies' tennis tournament, which will start play as soon as the entries are complete. The girls' tournament will probably commence a week from Saturday.

Water for Anahola

A fine, new water system is being installed by the County at Anahola. The underground sources of supply of a fine spring have been tapped by a tunnel and the water conveyed in a four inch wood pipe to a point near the church, from which, as a distribution center, it is conducted in different directions to the scattered village makai and along the Government road.

The supply will furnish 72,000 gallons a day, and the water is of excellent quality and absolutely safe from contamination.

SCHOOL BASEBALL WARMING UP

Three games of the school series were played off last week. On Thursday six automobiles hustled the Lihue grammar school team with thirty-five lusty rooters in their train, to Waimea. The trip may have weakened the morale of the visitors somewhat. At any rate Waimea's heavy hitters made the game a little too fast for the Lihue lads, who were noticeably smaller, and the score at the end of the game was 18-7 in Waimea's favor.

On Friday the Lihue fans were treated to an exciting match between Kapaa and Koloa on neutral ground. Preliminary to the baseball game the girls staged a basket ball match in the armory. Kapaa's second team played a team of beginners from Hanamaulu, followed by their first and finest set against the girls from Koloa. Kapaa won both games and showed a decided advantage over their opponents in knowledge and skill in basketball. There were no hard feelings however, as it was generally understood that both Hanamaulu and Koloa teams were just beginners. A large audience was present which presages well for the future of girls' basket ball on Kauai.

Out on the baseball diamond there was a battle royal that afternoon. The game was exciting from the start, not because the scoring was close, but because of fast playing and close decisions on bases. The crowd from Lihue seemed to sympathize with Koloa although the Kapaa rooters kept up a full chorus continually. Rain came dashing down upon the combatants for an inning or two and made the ball slippery but did not put out the fire of youthful enthusiasm, and the game was played out, resulting in a final score of 12-2 in Kapaa's favor. It is understood that Koloa will protest the game on the grounds that one of the umpires was a Kapaa resident.

Monday afternoon Koloa was again called on to defend their honor against Waimea at Koloa. This game was closer than the Kapaa-Koloa match and the playing of Koloa was greatly improved over Friday's exhibition. Waimea was too strong for them however, and the latter won by a score of 13-6.

Peggy Center's Waimea Concert

Miss Center will give her first Kauai concert at the Waimea Hall, on Saturday evening, May 24th, at half past seven o'clock. A very charming program is promised, and a large audience is expected. Mrs. Sinclair Robinson and Mr. Albert Horner, Jr., have very kindly consented to give piano solos on the program. After the concert, Mrs. Guy Rankin has arranged for a dance to be held in the hall, to the music of a Hawaiian quintette.

On her return to Honolulu, from Australia, with Madam Melba, Miss Center sang to a most enthusiastic audience that filled the Liberty Theatre to overflowing. This is a rare opportunity for Kauai people to hear "Our Peggy's" beautiful young voice, and to help her toward the goal of her future ambition.

Tickets may be had from Mrs. Guy Rankin for the concert at the Waimea Hall on Saturday evening, May 24th at 7:30 p. m. Reserved seats, \$2.00; general admission, \$1.00.

SUPPORTS
ANY AND
ALL
GOVERNMENT
MEASURES
AT ALL
TIMES.

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Kauai First, Last and all the time.

KENNETH C. HOPPER,

Managing Editor

TUESDAY

MAY 20, 1919

PUBLISHED
EVERY
TUESDAY
LIHUE
KAUAI

Child Welfare Notes

Mrs. Lydgate was over on the Hanalei side this last week in the interest of child welfare, and visited several of the schools and found much to interest and encourage her.

The Hanalei School

Here she found the children more than usually bright, intelligent and responsive, and more than usually neat and clean. A very large proportion of the children are Chinese. They have a very excellent simple equipment of playground apparatus including swings, saws, slide, and tennis court.

They have done some very beautiful and excellent needle work, underwear, towels, aprons, tea cloths, etc., as well as children's dresses, with much fine lace and embroidery. This is mostly on order, and will be on exhibition at the fair in Honolulu.

The children here are "crazy for" magazines and will be very grateful for any in this line.

The Kilauea School

Shows a very high grade of intelligent and responsive children that it is a pleasure to meet and talk to. There is a good sized and very promising eighth grade many of whom are ambitious to go on to the high school. Here Mrs. Lydgate talked to them at some length of the need for cleanliness, the care of the teeth, proper food, etc., and distributed among the larger children little booklets on "The Care of Children" with some practical comments on the same.

The Anahola School

Was reached after school hours, but Mrs. Laif, the principal was seen and she told of the difficulty she found in getting material to work with in the way of sewing and domestic arts. The Department no longer furnished such material and it was very hard to convince the parents of the importance and value of these things. The only way seemed to be to furnish these things oneself. She found that the girls had no idea of mending and darning. "What do you do with your stockings and clothes when they get holes in?" she asked. "Throw 'em away!" they promptly responded. "Oh, but you mustn't do that!" she said, "bring them to school and I will show you how to mend them," which they are now doing.

Miss Pepper the Kealia community nurse visits the school once a week, and looks the children over, and gives them such minor treatment as they may need—and where necessary prescribes a special diet, or additional nutrition which the teachers try and make provision for.

Welfare Work for Kilauea Plantation
A very interesting and valuable work is being done by Miss Langwith for the children of the Kilauea plantation. There are some 500 children all told in and about the central camp partly Filipino, partly Japanese and partly Portuguese. About half of them are of school age—the others younger.

Each racial camp has a children's playground, outfitted with sand boxes, swings, slide, and saw saw, which are constantly in use, and vastly appreciated.

The laborers are encouraged to have little gardens about their houses, and neat and well kept plots bright with flowers and greenery are the rule everywhere. Prizes are given for the best showing in this respect and that stimulates them.

The houses and camp equipment are somewhat after the manner of those at the Grove Farm Puhā camp—model in their way, having detached kitchens, with cement floors, cooking ranges, etc. And with all there is the rare distinction that everything is scrupulously clean and sweet.

At a clean point in the Filipino camp there is a club house with an athletic section fitted out with the necessary apparatus, where the men can do athletic stunts in the evening, and another section fitted out with

simple reading matter, magazines, phonograph, billiard tables and other games, open in the evening to all who will make proper use of the same. That order and proper conduct may prevail there is a dean in charge, Father Hubert alternating with the Filipino minister in that capacity.

Miss Langwith is regarded in the camps as an angel of mercy; everyone calls her with a smile of greeting and the little children especially run to meet her and follow her about as little chickens do the mother hen and evidently regard her as their very own.

She has a night school already in operation for adults, and plans are in hand for a domestic science class for the older girls, to teach them cooking and housekeeping. The plantation will furnish the meat and sugar required for this purpose, and the girls will be expected to provide the flour and other simple needs.

It certainly looks as though Kilauea had stolen a march on the rest of the plantations in the matter of child and labor welfare, and was setting them an example that they all ought to follow.

A Young Ladies' Tea

Josephine Israel entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday afternoon at the Cheatham beach house at Niumalu. The following very young ladies were present: Alice Santos, Dora Rice, Katherine Moragne, Isabella Hogg, Nina Kaulukou, Leilani Huatace, Metha Jensen, Leilani Rohrig, Edwarda Cheatham and the hostess. Dancing and games were features of the afternoon's gaiety and five o'clock, the time for departure, came much earlier than it usually does.

ALBERT K. B. LYMAN, HAWAIIAN, NOW FULL COLONEL

Lieut. Col. Albert K. B. Lyman, stationed at Fort Lee, Va., is now a full colonel, according to advice recently received by his brother, Representative Henry J. Lyman. Colonel Lyman is also a brother of Maj. Chas. Lyman, Lieut. L. Thornton Lyman and former Representative Norman Lyman, all members of the well known Hawaii family. He returned to New York recently from service overseas, and is with the Engineers—Service.

The Lyman brothers referred to above are nephews of Mrs. S. W. Wilcox, of Lihue.—Ed.

Lieut. Fay E. McCall to Receive Discharge

1st Lieut. Fay E. McCall, Signal Corps, will stand relieved from further duty in the Department and will leave for San Francisco on the first available transport, to receive honorable discharge.—Service.

LOCAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. Glaisyer returned from town on Friday morning.

B. D. Murdock, auditor in chief for the A. & B. interests, is on Kauai in the interest of the corporations which he represents.

Mr. A. Horner is down in connection with his Hawaiian Canneries interests.

Principal McCluskey of the high school, will go to Honolulu by the Kinau this evening, on the request of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, to confer with the department in common with other high school principals.

Miss Henco, of the high school is temporarily laid up in the Lihue Hospital with an infected eye. She hopes to be out in a few days.

Mrs. H. T. Barclay of Kealia, returned from Honolulu this morning. She has been absent several weeks on vacation much of which she spent very unprofitably and unpleasantly in having the flu. She was with her brother Mr. John Lennox, most of the time.

Dr. Straub, one of the leading physicians and surgeon of Honolulu, was a passenger by the Kinau this morning.

E. C. Smith of the Garden Island Honey Company is on the island.

The Browns Heard From

The following private letter from Mrs. H. C. Brown tells of the whereabouts and doings of the Browns in a way that will be of interest to their friends and to all who knew them.

"We are enjoying wonderfully interesting times in Washington. Mr. Brown heard Admiral Sims today at the opening of the Victory Loan campaign, and he also heard President Wilson's cable message read by an aviator over 2000 feet above the State War and Navy Building, his voice being caught by wireless telephone and reproduced by an amplifier.

Anita and I participated in the Easter Monday egg-rolling around Washington Monument. Thousands of children with gorgeously decorated baskets with parents and friends in attendance, enjoyed the games, the picnic lunches, the music of five fine bands, the rhythmic dancing, the airplanes circling overhead and the glorious air and brilliant sunshine.

We meet delightful people. Mr. Brown enjoys his work as one of the desk secretaries in the Central Y. M. C. A. and we live and I teach in a charming private school which Anita attends. My hours are shorter, my 14 pupils are very lovable and the salary almost double the highest I ever received in Hawaii.

Washington throbs with life and color, and the thousands who have been drawn here by the war comprise many of the finest people in the country. The streets are gay and colorful with our own and foreign uniforms, chastened by the wounded soldiers one sees everywhere, many of whom are at the great Walter Reed Hospital here.

—0:—

LETTERS FROM OVER THERE

We are glad to announce another letter from the young nephew of Messrs. Walter and Alexander Mc Bryde. We published a letter from this brilliant young writer last January. We are positive our readers will enjoy this one:

Dagonville, France, Feb. 13, 1919.
Dear Sister: This letter may not be a success for I am bound to be interrupted, but I am in the mood and when possible I always try to obey the impulse to write.

This little village we are in is the crudest place imaginable and our comforts are non-existent. We are billeted in huge odoriferous barns and the cold is intense. It has been snowing like the devil all day while the wind is high and icy. Housed as we are sickness is becoming common and in my billet alone there are five fellows in bed. I pity them for it is rotten enough to be well in such a place but to be sick must be unbearable.

Since we have been here I have become quite interested in a family of French refugees. The old adage that "misery loves company" was fundamental in our meeting. The family consists of a mother, a boy aged nine, a girl aged fourteen, and a woman of about sixty who is just a friend of the family's. Their home was at St. Mihiel and they were held prisoners and worked by the Huns for months. They saved the girl but that is all and when they were finally liberated they joined her here where she had been working since she fled from St. Mihiel. They were shop people in St. Mihiel and were fairly well off but when they left, their home was destroyed, their money gone and the future a blank.

They landed here and here they remain doing odd jobs for soldiers passing through. The young boy of the family is one of the smartest kids I have ever seen and a wonderfully good looking. He is well behaved and wonderful to his mother. He has seen the most horrible things imaginable but it hasn't touched him as it has the girl. I have thought him to count, to say his A B C's and to sing some of our American songs. The young girl, who is a beauty, chooses to work as a scullery maid to give this boy his little education and what he may need. She gets twenty-five francs or five dollars a month and every cent goes to the family. Marie is the mother, a woman of thirty-six with quite a few signs remaining of her former beauty—wonderful complexion, good eyes

and hair but few teeth and a figure doomed to disappear entirely soon. Her home was burned over her head, her husband was killed in the army. She has been beaten with huge fists, prodded with bayonets and outraged. With forty men, women and children she was herded each night into a cave for five hours sleep, and the remaining nineteen hours being spent working for her Hun masters. They lived on the flesh of the horses that had been killed in battle and black bread. When she was about to become a mother she was beaten and starved because she could not work. In this cave with forty men, women and children, no fire and scarcely a blanket her child was born with only the crude assistance of her starved friends. It died in her arms which was a blessing. She has told me all this with much thumbing of a dictionary and I know it is all true. I am only one of millions of soldiers but the little interest I took in her son won her confidence and the whole pitiful story is in my heart to stay.

The French are a queer people and I try very hard to understand them. They seem frivolous but at heart I think they are a serious race. Courtesy is natural to them and it is hard for them to be rude. The humblest peasant could give many of the people in our country cards and spades in courtesy yet their table manners are a bit shocking. I like to eat in restaurants where the patronage is mostly French and watch them eat. To begin with they go in strong for community stuff and half the people in the cafe may be seated at one large table. As a rule the meals are served in courses and the diner never passes up a scrap. Wine takes the place of coffee and they actually enjoy the acid stuff. As a rule the bread comes in a huge loaf and each diner grasps the loaf under his arm and cuts off the desired amount.

Speaking of bread, their treatment of bread is one of the strangest things over here. Many of the loaves are of an amazing size. It is nothing to see a kid in sabots carrying a loaf almost as large as he is and never is a loaf wrapped up. Every Frenchman carries a couple of hunks of bread in his pocket which he uses in a way similar to our tobacco chewers. One sees a Frenchman reach into his pocket, pull out a chunk of bread, open his knife and go leisurely down the street whittling off small slivers and eating them in a most unconscious way.

Some of the greatest needs of the country are dentists, tooth brushes, corsets, steam heat and Ford's. At the age of thirty over here, about one in twenty have any teeth. It seems criminal to see a good looking girl open her mouth and show perhaps one or two teeth. I might add sagittary plumbing to my list of requirements, and there is a fortune over here for some group of far seeing plumbers.

The villages are a disappointment. From a distance they are beautiful, being quaint with gabled roofs of many colors. As a rule there is a main street through the village with innumerable winding, filthy, narrow lanes and side streets running into the main street. The streets on masses are an ankle deep loblolly where cows, horses, chickens, ducks and dirty children mingle and enjoy themselves in a most democratic manner. The houses sit jam on the street having two entrances, one for the family and one for the animals and fowls. As a rule the animals get the best of the deal when it comes to a home for the family, no matter how large, eat, sleep and live in two rooms. Directly in front of the houses is always a manure pile. They seem to go in for manure heaps as we do for rose vines. The results are similar for in both cases a heavy aroma permeates the interior whether it is manure heap or rose vine so it is simply a matter of one's taste in smells. Always the richest man has the largest manure heap before his door and they are graduated down to the dinky one of the village ne'er-do-well.

Before I landed in this country I had pictured these French women as a combination of Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Pompadour and Mary Pickford but I suffered a great disillusionment. Given teeth and corsets they might get by but as things stand I can't give them much. The young ones are simply wild about our tan shoes and many a young Othello has gone a courting and been talked out of these priceless articles. As a rule the average doughboy's russets will pinch his lady love's feet but her vanity makes her wear them whether or no. I have seen many an embryo Romeo promenade with his Juliet tripping early by his side both wearing on their pedal extremities good old U. S. government issue.

When it comes to drinking I hand these French the can of corn. Any one of them can drink a dozen bottles of their sour wine without batting an eye and they do it day in and day out. We are hoping to be on the Big Boat heading for Everyman's Land soon. We have had so many false rumors that we give none of them credence.

Lovingly,
BRUD.

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 50¢ 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, Benzene 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 Rexal Store

Box 426 Honolulu

Necessity compels accuracy
for the expert mechanic

Starrett
Precision Tools

are the last word in perfection, we have what you want in our large new stock.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.

Lumber and Building Materials
169-177 So. King Street

Honolulu

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

HONOLULU and HILO

Sugar Factors and Commission Merchants

IMPORTERS OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE

GENERAL HARDWARE

| | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|
| Builders' Hardware | Crockery | Glassware | Silverware |
| Sporting Goods | Fishing Tackle | Firearms | Ammunition |
| Saws | Refrigerators | Spark Plugs | Flashlights |
| Paints | Varnishes | Brushes | Oils |
| Harness | Shoelery | Boatbuilding | Trunks |
| | etc. | etc. | etc. |

GROCERIES

Fancy and Staple Groceries, Feed, etc.

DRY GOODS

Shirts, Toilet Supplies, Stationery, etc., etc.

INSURANCE AGENTS

Writers of Fire, Marine, Compensation, Automobile and Miscellaneous Insurance Policies.

AGENTS FOR

Canada in American Royal Mail Steamship Line

Upon application information will be cheerfully furnished in regard to any of our lines in which you may be interested.



Avoid belt trouble by using

Schieven's

DUXBAK

Waterproof Leather Belting

"Duxbak" Belts save power because they are non-slipping, and last longer than other belts. Try one of these water, oil and weather proof belts.

Catton, Neill & Co., Ltd.

AGENTS
Queen and Alakea Sts.

Waimea Stables

LIMITED

Up-to-date Livery, Draying and Boarding Stable and Auto-Livery Business.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE-LINE

BETWEEN LIHUE and KEKAHA

Leaving Lihue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
Leaving Kekaha every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ARRIVING AT THEIR DESTINATION IN THREE HOURS

ALFRED GOMEZ, Manager.

Telephone 43 W Waimea P. O. Box 71

Honolulu Music Co. Ltd.

JAMES W. BERGSTROM, Manager

Ampico Reproducing Pianos, Knabe, Fisher, Haines and Kroeger Pianos, Victor and Columbia Machines and Records.

Latest Sheet Music and Player music rolls, Pianos and Player Pianos on small monthly payments. Pianos tuned and repaired and rented by **Jack Bergstrom**, Kauai agent.

Honolulu Music Co. Ltd.

Telephone - - Lihue Hotel.

TERRITORIAL MESSENGER SERVICE

TAKES ORDERS FOR ALL KINDS OF

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work

SEND BY PARCEL POST TO

1112 UNION ST. - - - HONOLULU

**A garment is never old
unless it looks old---**

You will be surprised at the newness and freshness of your garments when we return them to you.

French Laundry

CLEANING - DYEING - LAUNDERING

J. Abadie, Prop. HONOLULU

TIP TOP TAILORS

Makers of Dress Suits and Business Suits,
Summer Suits and Uniforms

Clothes Neatly Cleaned and Pressed.

TIP TOP BLDG.

LIHUE

The Development of Princeville

The really serious endeavor to develop the Princeville Plantation as a ranch began to be made along about 1906. About that time through the death of C. H. Willis, W. F. Sanborn succeeded to the management, and he reported to the owner Mr. A. S. Wilcox that one of two courses should be adopted. Either close down the ranch and wind it up, or develop and build it up along modern scientific lines, until it should become a well stocked and well-equipped estate. This would call for a big outlay, and a lot of hard work, extending over a long term of years. But it was the only way to success. To go on as they had been going was to throw good money after bad to no purpose. After careful consideration the policy of development was adopted and has been faithfully and consistently carried out ever since.

The ranch lands at that time were a jungle of lantana, guava and puhala; there were no fences, only one small paddock; no equipment to amount to anything; nothing but the wild grasses of the country, except that a start had been made with buffalo grass; there were only some 800 head of cattle, mostly of the scrub, mongrel Mexican variety introduced by Vancouver a hundred years before.

It was a herculean job to clear the land, some 3000 acres, plow it thoroughly, and plant it to improved selected grasses. It took eight years, and a lot of money, but it was the only way to make a ranch.

The beautiful velvet slopes dotted with herds of sleek, fat, contented cattle now in place of the wild scarecrows lost in the jungle there, this is a picture that speaks for itself.

Experimental grasses from all quarters of the globe, to the number of over 50 varieties, were tried, the experiments running over years in some cases, with the result that the paspalum have won out over all competitors, especially paspalum dilatatum, and paspalum compressum. The former is a sort of semi-bunch grass, and the latter a creeping variety. It looks as though the latter, in the long run would prove the most worthy.

It has the rare ability of being able to hold its own against the most aggressive of weeds around it, and will grow and cover a bare slope of the very poorest ground.

Through a long process of stock improvement the mongrel cattle of the old days have been eliminated and a fine strain of herefords has taken their place. In the old days 800 lbs. live weight was about the maximum, whereas now the maximum runs to 1800 or 2000 lbs. In the old days they were so gaunt and thin, that it took five years to get them up to a saleable weight, whereas with the improved stock it can be done in two years.

The improved stock has been imported from New Zealand, Washington, Oregon, and Missouri. To begin with New Zealand was the place for good stock, but more recently the Pacific Coast has come to the front, and now stands well.

Formerly 800 head was the round up of the ranch, and that was about all that it would stand, overrun as it was with every noxious weed that grows and a wilderness of jungle. And the cattle were all as poor as scarecrows. Now the round up is 2000 head, and the place isn't anywhere near being as much overstocked as it was then.

For years of course there was little or no income. A few cattle were sold locally, but nothing was shipped and the sales didn't cut much figure along side the expenses.

This condition of things, happily has been all changed, and since 1915 there has been a steadily growing balance on the right side, due to the decreased outgo,—the development work is pretty well finished—and to the largely increased income consequent on the fine equipment of the estate. With an ever increasing demand and with assured high prices for an indefinite future, the outlook ahead of Princeville is a particularly bright one,—one which will abundantly justify the wisdom of the manager and the patience and perseverance of the owners.

School Survey at Last

The federal survey of schools, after years of talk about it is really coming this fall. Professor MacCaughy, the superintendent of education, is in receipt of a letter from Claxton, commissioner of the national bureau of education, in which he says that it is his purpose to do the field work of the survey of the schools of Hawaii early next fall, as soon as possible after the opening of the schools. It would take about two months to do the field work and the report would be printed about the middle of December.

As we have surmized, we haven't had this survey before because both Pinkham and Kinney were opposed to it. Doubtless they feared the revelations it would make.

H. S. PADGETT RETURNS

H. S. Padgett, formerly steam plow engineer of Makaweli Plantation, was on Kauai last week shaking hands with old friends. Mr. Padgett return-

ed to Honolulu from France on March 23, where he has been serving with the Canadian Engineers, and where he has seen some stirring and exciting times. On his way over last October his transport was missed by a Hun torpedo by about a dozen feet. It was

the last torpedo ever fired by that particular U-Boat as the convoying subchasers dropped a couple of depth charges on it. Mr. Padgett is now traveling engineer for the Honolulu Iron Works, representing the Fowler interests.

Commencing at Kapaa Hall, Tuesday, May 20

Tip Top Theatre
Wednesday May 21

Kilauea Hall
Thursday May 22

Waimea Hall
Friday May 23



D.W. Griffith's
Supreme Triumph

**HEARTS OF
THE WORLD**

The Sweetest Love Story
Ever Told -- The Love
Story of the
Battlefields

**"HEARTS OF
THE WORLD"**

The Greatest of
all Pictures

In 12 Reels of Film

18 months in the making
of this production.

Staged in France on the
actual locale of the story,
battle scenes of the battle
fields of Europe. You
laugh, you cry, you dream,
and you love again.

By special permission of
the British and French
War Office.

--- PRICES ---

General Admission 50c - Children 25c - Reserved Seats \$1

Reserved Seats now on Sale at Lihue Store for the Tip Top.



TONIGHT

Tip Top Theatre

D. W. GRIFFITH'S PRODUCTION

"The Greatest Thing in Life"

With Lilian Gish and Robert Herron

Griffith produced "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," and now comes his wonder-picture of true Americanism in war-ridden Europe. This great story of victory, money and love will win forever. Don't miss it.

— ALSO —

-- Another Big Comedy Screen -- Pathe Weekly News Pictorial

Thursday, May 22

**DOROTHY DALTON in
"QUICK SAND"**

Not all music, bright lights and champagne, but the cabaret singer's inner soul brought to light.

— ALSO —

Another Big Comedy Screen--Pathe Weekly News Pictorial

Saturday, May 24,

MARGERITE CLARK

— IN —

"LITTLE MISS HOOVER"

Her chickens won a medal. Her eyes won a man. No wonder the man was smitten!
The kind of a play you all like. A battle of wits.

— ALSO —

Another Big Comedy Screen -- Pathe Weekly News Pictorial

S. E. LUCAS

Optician

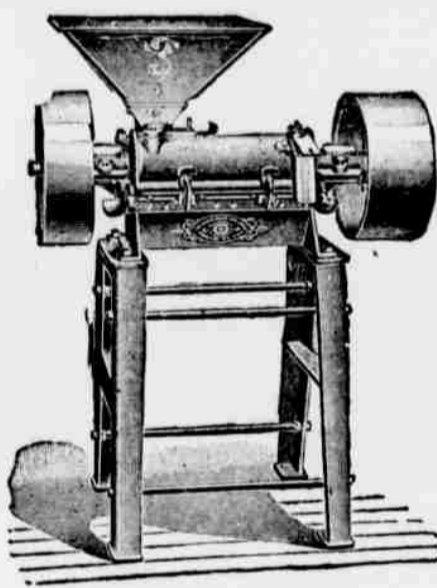
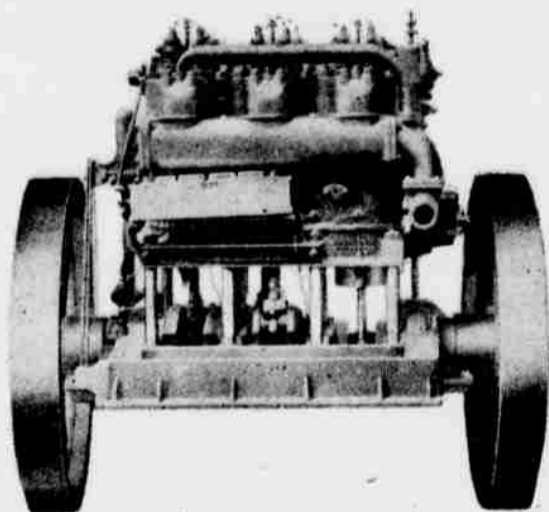
Removed his office to Kapaa near Court House. Prompt service as usual

SUGAR 7.28 CTS.

Let us point out to you the favorable conservative investments with highest interest yield. Our various departments are at your service.

The Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

HONOLULU, T. H.

**COMPLETE MACHINERY EQUIPMENT FOR
RICE MILLS**

**WESTERN STANDARD
GAS ENGINE**

440 with total of 7484 h. p. in use in Islands. Operates on gasoline or distillate. "Fool proof" so simple any boy can run it. Produces power cheaply. Sizes 4 to 275 h. p.

No. 2 Engelberg Huller
Capacity 350 to 500 lbs. paddy per hour. Requires 10 to 12 h. p.

"Buffalo" Exhauster
Requires 3 h. p. to operate. Allis-Chalmers motor, where electric power is available.

Write for detailed information

Honolulu Iron Works Co.

Honolulu, T. H.

When in Honolulu
stop at

The Blaisdell
EUROPEAN PLAN

Running water in every room; rooms singly or with baths; comfortable beds; close to best restaurants and all car lines. Highest class service. Centrally located in the theatre and shopping centers.

J. F. CHILD, Proprietor

Kapaia Garage Co.

EXPERT

**Automobile Repairing And
Machine Work**

STORAGE BATTERIES REPAIRED AND RECHARGED
VULCANIZING

Telephone 258 L

P. O. Box 236

**An Interesting
Fair Novelty**

"Hapai Ko" Tournament—Inter-Island Cane-Loading Contest for Special Feature at Territorial Fair in Honolulu in June

Honolulu, May 17—Hawaii is to present a novel and interesting entertainment and educational feature at the territorial fair, June 9-14, which will, in all probability, attract the attention of the agricultural and industrial world.

It is to be a "hapai ko" tournament, or sugar-cane loading contest.

It may seem strange that no such competition has heretofore been made a feature of great exhibitions in this territory, but it remains for the second annual territorial fair to stage what will not only prove a spectacular form of entertainment for the grandstand and the bleachers, but will establish a record in the loading of cane by hand that will serve for comparison with similar labor accomplishment wherever sugar cane is handled throughout the world.

"Back East" the famous corn-husking bees are an inseparable part of history and romance; America's sunny southlands have their cotton-picking contests; the cattle ranges of Montana and Wyoming have their roping

tournaments; in the forests of the great Northwest enthusiasm marks the tree-felling competitions; in Washington State the hop-pickers, and in California the cherry-pickers, and the prune-pickers, have their innings; in Australia and New Zealand the sheep-shearers vie keenly with one another to establish and maintain imposing records—and now comes Hawaii, on the auspicious occasion of the greatest gathering ever held in the islands, entering the lists with a cane-loading contest, an inter-island event which will undoubtedly become an annual affair.

Mau, Oahu and Kauai are the islands to enter this new contest skill. Since, for the most part, sugar cane is handled by means of flumes on the Big Island, Hawaii, that island will not be included.

The various plantations on the islands mentioned will at once enter teams in the preliminary elimination competitions, and the winning teams from each island will compete in Kaplani, at the territorial fair, on Thursday, June 12.

Two cane-loaders will constitute a team. These two may be a man and a woman, or both men. A space of 20 by 75 feet will be prepared in front of the grandstand, on which will be placed a section of portable track and a three-ton side-door cane-car. The sugar cane will be scattered over the exhibition area, just as it would lie in the field after cutting, and each team

of two will be starred and timed in true sportsmanlike style. First and second prizes of \$50 and \$30 will be awarded by the fair commission. Traveling expenses of the teams will be borne by the plantations they represent.

Plantation laborers embrace numerous nationalities—Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, and European—which fact will add to the interest of the tournament.

On May 24, Manager Renton, of Ewa plantation, Oahu, will conduct a preliminary contest. Manager H. B. Penhallow of Walluku Sugar Co., Maui, is looking after that island's interests. Fair Commissioner W. F. Sanborn of Kauai represents the contest for the Garden Island.

:0:

FOREST RESERVE LANDS

The forest reserve areas of the different islands are roughly as follows as given by the Forester magazine:

| | |
|---------|---------------------|
| Kauai |148,000 acres. |
| Oahu |68,000 acres. |
| Molokai |45,000 acres. |
| Hawaii |437,000 acres. |

from which it is apparent that Hawaii comes first and Kauai next.

:0:

The way-side beauty of the manifold varieties of hibiscus is no where more effectively evidenced than at Kilauea where they adorn the hedges in rich profusion. It is a fine idea that might well be imitated elsewhere.

Educating Plantation Children

How often have I heard it said that the schools are training children away from the plantation. If this were really true, it would be a sad condition of affairs and the country school would be a failure.

If we leave the industrial features out of our schools and train our pupils solely to the end that they are fitted to become teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, etc., the above statement would be in some measure true. However I have had this matter under observation for at least six years and it has been particularly interesting to me to note that out of every hundred pupils released from school at least ninety-five percent seek employment on the plantation. A few, mostly girls complete the eighth grade, and enter the Territorial Normal School or McKinley High.

Manual Labor Honorable

Every effort should be made to impress upon our pupils the fact that plantation work is profitable and honorable.

The main reason that many plantation laborers find it difficult to live on their wages is that they depend upon the dollar for everything. On the other hand we find those who directly or indirectly, through the influence of manual training, are making creditable looking furniture for their homes instead of buying it. We find them raising chickens, keeping cows, pigs, bees and cultivating vegetable gardens. Some of the latter class have bank accounts and it goes without saying that they live better and are more contented than their less provident neighbors. Most of the vegetables sold in our community are raised by former pupils who took an interest in school gardens.

Train for Work on the Plantation

Give our pupil the training they need and they will not want to leave the plantations.

In every school of ten or more teachers there should be one whose entire time is devoted to Industrial Training, another to Domestic Science.

In the shop, the boys should be taught to make mission furniture—I say mission because of its simplicity of design and neatness in appearance. They should do some cabinet work, learn to frame houses and work at the forge. Of course we should find out what each is best fitted to do and let him specialize.

In the field, they should be taught the cultivation of cane, rice, pineapples, taro, etc, in the garden, to raise vegetables and fruits adapted to the soil and climatic conditions. The selection of things to be grown on the school farm would depend largely, of course, on the location of the school and the particular industry in which the plantation, upon which the school is located, is engaged.

Plantation Would Cooperate

I think there would be no difficulty in getting the plantation managers to turn over to the "Class in Farming," sufficient ground to teach the cultivation of cane, on terms somewhat similar to those extended to contract labor.

Every boy who is old enough,—say from ten years old and up,—regardless of grade, should have five hours of "Industrial Training" a week, and more if possible. It has been my experience that boys come willingly at eight in the morning and some times earlier to shop and garden and few ever object to staying until three in the afternoons.

Does Not Interfere With Academic Work

Manual training does not as some may rea-

son, interfere with "Academic Training." In fact, it has been my experience that it awakens an interest in the latter. Besides Industrial Training takes care of the boy, so constituted mentally, that he cannot accomplish much in his grades. Such boys often become expert gardeners or skillful cabinet makers, though their grade work may be considered a failure.

Valuable to Plantations

It stands to reason that plantations would prefer trained employees. How many plantation laborers today know the value of putting humus into the soil, the art of supplying the proper plant foods, how to properly cultivate the soil, or why they do these things? They labor faithfully enough, undoubtedly, but the most beautiful part of their labor is lost in ignorance.

The Dignity of Labor.

We must educate our boys away from the idea that clerking, office work, etc., are more dignified than using tools and making things grow. It was the mechanic and the farmer that helped our soldiers to win the war, rather than the clerk or the office man, though each had his place in the great struggle for "right against might." The farmer boy has a freer, happier life than the boy cooped up in a store from morning until night.

Teach Economy.

Domestic Science has a place no less important than carpentry or field work in the plantation school. It was the food saved that won the war. The proper and economical preparation of food in the home promotes health, happiness and prosperity. The Domestic Science teacher steps in and takes up the work where the teacher in Industrial Training leaves off.

Culture.

Teaching patriotism, politeness, kindness and thoughtfulness of others should have a prominent place in our schools. I would rather see a boy kind, honest, earnest,—a good citizen, then to see him highly educated and lacking in these essentials to true manhood.

We should cultivate in our pupils the desire to read the current news and suitable books selected from the school library, and from the Library of Hawaii. Instead of roaming the streets and getting into mischief as uncultured children are wont to do, you will see them during the evenings reading the news or interesting stories to their parents, brothers and sisters. It is interesting to see how eagerly the children of the upper grades devour every paper and book that they can get hold of.

Academic Work.

A large per cent of plantation children leave school before they reach the Eighth Grade. All pupils should be encouraged to complete the eight grades if possible. By so doing they will be better prepared to meet the more practical problems of life. Of course where a boy intends to specialize in some such branch of plantation work, as a chemist or surveyor, he will find high school and college a necessity.

This Article is not written to discourage higher education. But in as much as we know that the majority of our pupils will never go beyond the Eighth Grade, it is our duty while we have them under our tuition to train their heads, hands and hearts, so that they may not only become good citizens, but be able to successfully cope with such problems in daily life as they must necessarily meet.

(Sgd.) H. STEPHENS SIMPSON,
Ewa School.

JEWELERS

EVERYTHING IN THE
SILVER AND GOLD LINE,
RICH CUT GLASS AND
ART GOODS.

MERCHANDISE OF THE
BEST QUALITY ONLY.

H.F. WICHMAN & CO., LD.

LEADING JEWELERS.

P. O. Box 342 Honolulu

**"OVEN"
Glass Dishes
for Baking**

Sanitary, Easy to Clean, Economical, Durable

**THE NEWEST METHOD**

| | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| —dainty | —bake and |
| spotless | serve in the |
| practical | same dish |
| Bread Pans | \$1.15 each |
| Pie Plates, 10-inch | \$1.25 each |
| Custards | .25 each |
| Bakers | \$1.00 each |
| Casserole | \$1.35 each |
| Etc., Etc., Etc. | |

New shipment just opened.
Brass Candlesticks at half price.

W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd

"The House of Housewares"
53-65 King Street Honolulu


\$8.50

A neat, smart Shoe for
men's Spring and Summer
wear. Every bit as good as it
looks.

Upper leather of real calf-
skin; sole leather likewise is
made to give long wear and
walking comfort. No. 887.

Similar models at \$10-\$11.

**Manufacturers'
Shoe Store**

1051 Fort St. Honolulu

JAS. F. MORGAN

Co. Ltd.

Stocks, Bonds,
Real Estate and Insurance

NO. 125-131 MERCHANT ST.

P.O. Box No. 594 Honolulu

Kuraoka & Co.
CONTRACTOR AND CARPENTER

Building, Painting, Moving
Buildings and General
Carpentering.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of
Furniture.

P. O. Box 265 Lihue, Kauai

Items of Interest to Our Homesteaders

By G. W. SAHR, County Agent

OVER IRRIGATION OF SUGAR CANE

Results of observations on the use of irrigation water in Hawaii by experts from the Hawaiian Sugar Planter's Association Station show that excessive irrigation of sugar cane is quite frequently practiced by cane growers at an extra expense to the planter with no beneficial result derived therefrom.

At an experiment harvested at the Waipio Substation last year to which irrigation water had been applied in varied measured amounts it was found that practically the same yields were had from plots receiving 2.45—5.59—8.79 acre feet per crop. An acre foot is 325,850 gals of water or the amount of water that will cover one acre to a depth of one foot.

The experiment was conducted by applying the water in fifteen day intervals; great care was taken to prevent any water being lost by surface run off and the experiment was irrigated by the same man throughout the season, thus eliminating the personal factor always present in an irrigation study. Measurements were made by means of a two-foot cripplotti weir installed about 500 feet from the experiment field. During each irrigation, a flow of .431 cubic feet per second, or a "man's water" of 116,000 gallons per day of ten hours was maintained, and the stated amounts of water were obtained by applying this flow to the various plots for varied lengths of time.

The results of the treatments with varied amounts of irrigation water are given by R. M. Allen who conducted the experiments as follows:

800,000 gal. 56.60 tons cane.
1,920,000 gal. 57.48 tons cane.
2,860 gal. 57.46 tons cane.

Juice samples from the experiment were somewhat unsatisfactory and although the sugar yields were in accordance with the above results they were not considered reliable, hence only the cane yields were reported.

It is interesting to note the uniformity of the yields under the three widely different amounts of water, and although there is somewhat of a question as to the applicability of these results on a large scale, it is believed that the general tendency of the results is reliable.

BEST WAY TO CONTROL HOG LICE

Lice on hogs can be controlled in various ways, but complete eradication is best secured by the use of dipping vats, experiments conducted by the United States Dept. of Agriculture show.

Medicated hog wallows and rubbing posts, the experiments showed, kept the number of parasites reduced so that they caused little or no damage, but neither of these methods destroyed all the lice. Crude petroleum was used on the rubbing posts and the wallows were medicated with coal-tar creosote dips, pine tar, crude petroleum and creosote dips proved to be more effective when applied from an ordinary sprinkling can than when used in wallows or on rubbing posts.

One of the greatest difficulties in connection with cattle raising lies in the uncertainty as to what the stock-carrying capacity of a pasture will be in any given season. A pasture may carry its stock satisfactorily up to the time when the drouth gets severe and again after the drouth is broken, if overgrazing does not take place during the dry period. This fact suggests the desirability of providing a "safety valve;" in other words, supplementary feed to be used when the vegetation in the native pasture is threatened with serious damage.

We are not lacking in supplementary feed crops. Certain of the sorghums can be used effectively as silage and fodder. Sudan grass, which is itself a sorghum can be used for hay or advantage can be taken of its high carrying capacity as a pasture crop. In many parts of the island corn can be raised successfully. The stover or dried stalks are good emergency feed, in time of drouth, but cattle will not always eat the stover unless the pasture is very poor. Then of course, there is alfalfa, the greatest of all forage crops, which does well in Hawaii when once a stand has been obtained.

Advantage can be taken of one or more of these crops to relieve the pressure on grass lands when the latter are undergoing a drouth. To do this requires an expenditure for preparedness, but it is a good investment when it prevents damage to the native pastures which may require years to

repair, and the loss of cattle flesh which does serious injury to the individual bank account and to the beef industry. To grow and use these supplementary crops requires that the cattle raiser becomes, in part, a farmer. This combination is not unknown on Kauai now. The prospects are that with the growing need for greater productive efficiency in the beef industry the tribe of cowman-farmers will increase.

Helping the Homesteader

Now that Governor McCarthy has appointed a sugar expert to assist the homesteader, the next thing to learn is just what the new official will be able to do for the small planter. The field is certainly a wide one. Agricultural advice is badly needed, especially along scientific lines, but the great drawback connected with this kind of advice is that one man would have very little time to devote to each individual homesteader, and he would hardly have time enough to convince individuals regarding the agricultural needs of their respective plantings. The result would be a lot of good advice that would not be carried out.

Probably the greatest good could be done by having an expert look into the homesteaders' contracts with the various milling companies to insure fairness to all parties concerned. A man who could do this and who would be fair to both homesteader and the sugar mill would be of great value to the Territory and would more than deserve the salary appropriated for the work.

Governor McCarthy has shown great foresight in providing for such an official, and there is no doubt but what unlimited good will result from his policy. Nobody knows this better than the homesteader. Nobody knows better than they that the terms of the contract more than any thing else are the limiting factors of their profit and loss.

Every homesteader ought to have a small flock of poultry as a means of keeping down the high cost of living. To be sure, poultry feed is high, but if you take into consideration the scraps from the kitchen the returns from a small flock of good poultry will far exceed the expense of upkeep. The small flock, on account of scraps and leftovers from the household, is always a profitable proposition. The high priced feed is less economical, and requires close attention to maintain a profit to the owner, but the small flock that consumes the waste from the table is invariably a good investment.

Waste Baskets

not merely holders of waste-paper but

Nemco

Expanded Metal Waste Baskets

Rigid rather than loosely woven; attractive, fireproof and practical. Will out-wear a dozen of any other kind.

Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.

Young Hotel Building Honolulu

CALIFORNIA FEED CO

Dealers in

HAY, GRAIN AND CHICKEN

Supplies

Sole Agents for International Sugar, Poultry Food and other specialties. Available for feeding on the island. Potatoes, Incubators and brooders.

KING'S SPECIAL CHICK FOOD

P. O. Box 512, Honolulu

HOTEL LIHUE

(The Fairview)

Twenty-two elegant rooms

In Main Building

Three Airy Cottages

Cuisine unexcelled in country districts

W. H. Rice, Jr.,

Proprietor

Koloa Plantation Store

Wholesale and Retail Groceries
Dry Goods of all Descriptions.
General Plantation Supplies.

Nawiliwili Garage

Successors to C. W. SPITZ
J. K. COCKETT, Manager

NAWILIWILI, KAUAI TELEPHONE 494

Automobiles to all Parts of Kauai,
all hours, Day and Night

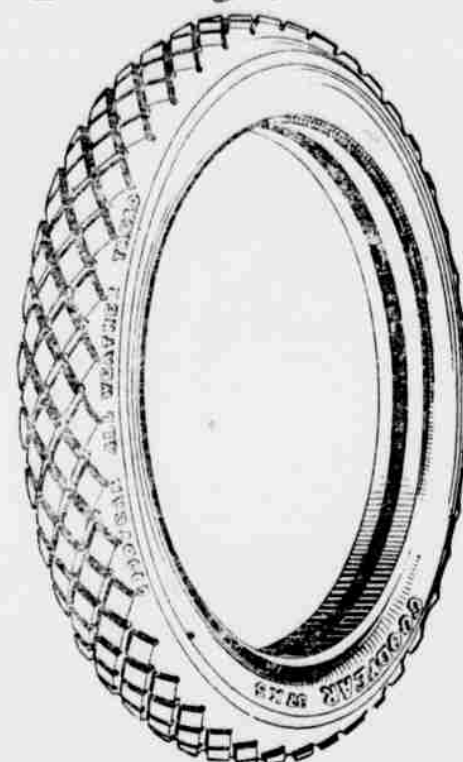
AUTOMOBILES AND LIGHT
MACHINERY REPAIRED

FORD CARS, McFARLAN, STANLEY STEAMER, LOCOMOBILE,
COLE, REO, CHEVROLET (except Model "490") AND SAJON, also
REO, COMMERCE, LOCOMOBILE AND MORELAND TRUCKS.
We carry a complete stock of U. S. L. Batteries and Battery Parts
also Automobile and Tire Accessories.
A COMPLETE LINE OF FORD PARTS

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

The best in the Market of the Money.

GOODYEAR



NAWILIWILI GARAGE, Agents for Kauai.

\$6,000 in Purses

will be given in 3-Day
HORSE RACING MEET
at the
TERRITORIAL
FAIR

Honolulu June 9-14

Original 6-day program
is now to be concentrated
into 3 big days,
as follows:



MONDAY, JUNE 9

Four furlong—Free-for-all—Purse \$450
Six furlong—Free-for-all—Purse 300
Three furlong—Hawaiian Bred,
Two years—Purse 150
Polo Pony—Free-for-all—Purse 50
One Mile four-foot hurdle—Free
for-all—Purse 150
Four furlong—Hawaiian Bred,
Free-for-all—Purse 150

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Free-for-all trot or pace; 3 in 5—Purse \$1000
Four furlong, Officers and Gentle-
men—Purse 50
3/8 Mile Polo Boy, Sr.—Cup

Races will be ten (10) pounds below scale of weights in all
Free-for-all running races.

ROBERT HORNER

Chairman Racing Committee.

EDWIN H. PARIS, Chairman
J. WALTER DOYLE, Exec. Sec.

303 Hawaiian Trust Bldg.
Honolulu

"We have not studied
cost nor economy as
we should, either as
organizers of indus-
try, statesmen, or as
individuals."

—President Wilson.

But there is yet time
to start to save—and
that time is NOW.

Bishop & Company

Savings Department
WAIMEA BRANCH
KAUAI

Regal

The national
Shoes

For men and
Women



Regal
Shoe
Store

Fort and Hotel
HONOLULU



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Silva's Toggery, Honolulu.

ELEELE STORE

J. I. SILVA, Prop.

ALWAYS LEADS IN LOWEST PRICES ON

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,
Mens Furnishings, Cigars and
Tobacco, Notions of all kinds.

MAIN STORE, ELEELE.
PHONE 72 W.

BRANCH, STORE
KALAHEO HOMESTEAD

BY-AUTHORITY PROCLAMATION OF COUNTY ELECTION

WHEREAS it is provided by law that an election of County Officers shall be held and take place on the first Tuesday after the second Monday in the month of June, 1919, in the County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, and the officers then elected or elected at the Primary preceding said General Election, as by law provided, shall take office on the first day of July following said General Election and shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualified;

AND WHEREAS it is further provided by law that a Proclamation for a County General Election shall be issued and posted by the Board of Supervisors at least thirty days before a General Election;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of the law in that behalf made, the undersigned, Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai, hereby give notice and proclaim that a General County Election will be held in the County of Kauai aforesaid for the election of County Officers as hereinbelow named for the said County of Kauai on TUESDAY, JUNE 10th, 1919, between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of said day, namely:

ONE SUPERVISOR FOR WAIMEA
ONE SUPERVISOR FOR KOLOA
ONE SUPERVISOR FOR LIHUE
ONE SUPERVISOR FOR KAWAII

ONE SUPERVISOR FOR HANAIE
ONE COUNTY SHERIFF
ONE COUNTY CLERK
ONE COUNTY AUDITOR
ONE COUNTY TREASURER
ONE COUNTY ATTORNEY

It is further proclaimed that each of the Supervisors is to be elected by the qualified voters of each district within the said County of Kauai.

The precincts and polling places established or as may be established by the laws of the Territory of Hawaii for the election of Representatives in the 6th Representative District, being the County of Kauai, shall constitute the precincts and polling places for the election of County officers.

At such time and places aforesaid, the undersigned Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai hereby call upon all duly qualified voters of the County of Kauai to meet for the purpose of electing such County Officers aforesaid and as required by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, have hereunto set their hands and caused the Seal of the County of Kauai to be affixed hereto.

DONE at the County Seat at LIHUE this 7th day of May, A. D. 1919.

H. D. WISHARD,
Chairman.

T. BRANDT,
W. D. McBRIDE,
J. F. BETTENCOURT, JR.,
A. MENEFOGLIO.

(SEAL)

Attest:
J. MAHAI KANEAKUA,
County Clerk, County of Kauai.
May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1919.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF
HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS—IN
PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joe Freitas, of Hanalei, Kauai, Deceased.—No. 774.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been issued to Isabela Freitas, as Administratrix of the Estate of Joe Freitas, late of Hanalei, Kauai, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, deceased.

All creditors of the said estate are hereby notified to present their claims with proper vouchers or duly authenticated copies thereof, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the said Isabela Freitas at the office of her attorney, Philip L. Rice, in Lihue, Kauai aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof (which is the date of the first publication of this notice); otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the said attorney of the undersigned administratrix.

Dated, Lihue, Kauai, T. H., May 13th 1919.
ISABELA FREITAS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Joe Freitas, Deceased.
May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10.

W. FREDRICK SCHATZMAYR

Expert Watchmaker

CLOCKS AND WATCHES OF ALL MAKES
REPAIRED AND GUARANTEED

Fine watch repairing
a specialty

Kapaa, Kauai,
(Near Courthouse)

High Sheriffs Sale Notice

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued by the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, on the 28th day of April, 1919, in that certain action entitled WALTER I. SEYMOUR, Plaintiff, v. L. C. JOHNNOT, Defendant, for the sum of EIGHT THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED and NINE & 99/100 (\$8,409.99) DOLLARS, together with interest, costs and my fees and expenses, I did, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1919, levy upon and shall offer and expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the property hereinafter referred to, and all of the interest of the defendant in such property, to satisfy the said Writ of Execution, at the front (Mauka) entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, at 12 o'clock noon of Friday the 13th day of June, A. D. 1919, unless the sum due under the said Writ of Execution, together with interest, costs, and my fees and expenses are previously paid.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:

All of the right, title and interest of L. C. JOHNNOT, defendant above named, in and to all that certain lots or parcels of land situate at Kapaa, Kauai, as follows:

1. Lot 111, Kapaa Homesteads (2nd Series), Puna, Kauai.

Beginning at a X on a stone at the North corner of this lot, the East corner of Lot 112 and on the South side of Waipouli Road (40 feet wide) the coordinates of said point referred to Government Survey Trig. Station "Nounou" being 8405 feet North and 4159 feet West, as shown on Government Survey Registered Map No. 2452, and running by true azimuths:

- 299 deg. 08' 772.9 feet along Waipouli Road to a X on stone;
- 316 deg. 54' 301.2 feet along Waipouli Road to a X on stone;
- 29 deg. 08' 1406.5 feet along Lot 110 to a X on stone;
- 120 deg. 17' 752.0 feet along Lots 121 and 120 to a X on stone;
- 116 deg. 00' 309.0 feet along Lot 120 to a X on stone;
- 209 deg. 08' 1499.0 feet along Lot 112 to the point of beginning.

Area 35.99 Acres.

1. Lot 112, Kapaa Homesteads (2nd Series), Puna, Kauai.

Beginning at a X on a stone at the East corner of this Lot, the North corner of Lot 111 and on the South side of Waipouli Road (40 feet wide), the coordinates of said point referred to Government Survey Trig. Station Survey Registered Map No. 2452, and running by true azimuths:

- 29 deg. 08' 1449.0 feet along Lot 111 to a X on stone;
- 116 deg. 00' 955.8 feet along Lots 120 and 119 to a X on stone;
- 209 deg. 08' 1550.4 feet along Lot 113 to a X on stone;
- 299 deg. 18' 954.4 feet along Waipouli Road to the point of beginning.

Area 33.37 Acres.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH IN UNITED GOLD COIN.

Dated at Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1919.

PATRICK GLEASON,
Deputy High Sheriff, Territory of Hawaii.
May 13, 20, 27.

War Savings Stamps

Lihue Branch
Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Thrift Stamps

Just the Thing

C. B. Hofgaard & Co., of Waimea, have recently secured the agency for the Wichita Agricultural Tractor. The manufacturers have the following to say about their tractor.

The Wichita Agricultural Tractor has been designed and built by the same engineers that designed and built Wichita trucks now famous in 54 countries of the world. It is a modern machine, the best responding to the most modern engineering principles in its line. It is a machine that has the qualities of the best tractors built today, none of their drawbacks.

With efficiency in view we have given to our tractor a strong construction, plenty of reserve power to meet any emergency condition, overcome any obstacle. We have further hermetically enclosed all working parts to defend them from sand, dirt, dust, etc. If you look at the motor it will present you a strong wall of steel, all valves, springs, shafts, distribution gears being water and dust tight. The only vulnerable point of this motor, the air intake of the carburetor, through which dust could reach the cylinders, has been equipped with a dust collector which lets the air through but not the dust.

Dimensions of parts, careful selection of material, above named devices to make all working parts dirt and dust proof account for durability of the machine. These same devices rendering very scarce the need of repairs account for economy in cost of maintenance of the machine.

As to cost of operation it is enough to say that at the official test our machine gave a consumption of gallons 1 1/4 of kerosene (common coal oil) per acre, while working hard on sandy soil pulling at the same time a 4 furrow 14 inch moldboard plow and a 12 row seeder behind the plow.

The above are such qualities that cannot fail to appeal to your good and sound business sense.

The Wichita Tractor is such a machine that will fully respond to your expectations, and we firmly hope that you will allow our good agents to demonstrate to you by force of facts the service that the Wichita tractor will be able to render.

The Wichita tractor can be used in the field and on the road, will economically plow, harrow, sow your fields, harvest your crops, haul them on the road to market, it is the ideal machine you have been looking for, that for the least expense gives a maximum of efficiency.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS—WORK!

There are always a few fellows in every line who are constantly straining their eyes for reasons why business should be slow, instead of straining them looking for business that is always to be had.

Every live-wire salesman knows that there is only one unvarying rule to follow in making this month's sales exceed last month's expectations—and the rule is W-O-R-K. Begin early in the morning, early in the week—don't wait, doubt or hesitate.

The whole world respects a good worker and the business comes to him as naturally as flies are attracted to honey. The man who is on the job persistently and insistently is the fellow who always has to look back over his shoulder to find his nearest competitor.

One good lick of work is worth 10,000 wishes in striving for success. There never was a time in concentrated effort and diligence were not rewarded by a just measure of success—and there never will be.

Work is the great conqueror—it is the one best friend of the living—the foundation stone of all success. One day of good, hard, conscientious plugging will make a man forget all the fallacies and delusions that his mind will collect and cultivate in a solid week of procrastination—it will restate hope, arouse enthusiasm, develop a new and brighter outlook, penetrate darkness and despair, and put him in the midst of unlimited possibilities for real business.

Force yourself to work whenever that negative element in your make-up encourages you to wait for more "ideal" conditions. That stealthy enemy to man's progress, that mental poison of procrastination, has but one effective antidote which knows no bad after effects—and that antidote is WORK.

TO THE VOTERS

I respectfully thank the voters of Niihau and Kauai for the votes cast for me at the late Primary Election.
A. G. KAULUKOU.

TO THE VOTERS

I desire to thank the voters for the support given me in the late Primary election.

HENRY BLAKE.

TO THE VOTERS

I wish to thank the voters of Kauai County for the loyal support given me in the recent Primary election.

K. C. AHANA.

NOTICE

A public meeting will be held at the District Court Room in the County Building Friday evening, May 23, 1919, at 7:30 p. m., to meet Mr. Ripley, of the firm of Ripley & Davis, Architects, and to discuss the plans and specifications of the NEW CONCRETE SCHOOL BUILDING to be erected in Lihue. All interested in the proposed building are cordially invited to be present.

H. D. WISHARD,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF
HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS IN—
PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Rose Nakai (w) of Koloa, Kauai, deceased intestate.

ON READING and Filing the Petition of Kanakamaikai (k) a creditor of the above named deceased, of Koloa, Kauai County, alleging that said Mary Rose Nakai (w) of Koloa, aforesaid, died intestate at Koloa aforesaid during the year A. D. 1918, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to J. S. Chandler, of Koloa, said County of Kauai.

IT IS ORDERED that Monday, the 23rd day of June A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed the time for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, County of Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, County of Kauai, T. H., May 19th, 1919.

(Sgd.) LYLE A. DICKEY,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

Attest:
JOSEPH ANDRE SOUSA,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

J. MAHAI KANEAKUA, ESQ.,
Attorney for petitioner,
Kapaa-Lihue, Kauai.

LOST

One \$50 Liberty Bond, 4th issue, No. 1202037. Property of E. Mida, Kapaa, Kauai. All persons warned against negotiating same. Finder return same to Hawaiian Canneries and receive reward.

For Sale

A good, gentle pair of mules for sale together with spring wagon and harness at a bargain. Apply for particulars. P. O. Box 124, Lihue.

A jolly crowd of picnickers from Waimea side spent the day Sunday at Hanalei.

KAMEHAMEHA COFFEE



Every Saturday

—when I get my pay, I make sure to stop off at the corner grocery store and get the week's supply of—

KAMEHAMEHA PURE KONA COFFEE

"It makes me strong for work and happy when I rest."
—In the Red Label—
at YOUR grocer's too



Notice of Sale of Government Lands

At 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, June 9th, 1919, at the front door of the Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H., there will be sold at public auction, under Section 380 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, general leases to the following described government lots: Lots 5 and 6, Block B, Waimea Town Lots, Waimea, Kauai, containing an area of 5,999 square feet, more or less; upset rental, \$25 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance; term of lease, 10 years from June 9th, 1919.

The purchaser shall pay the costs of advertising.

For maps and further information, apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

C. N. BAILEY,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Dated at Honolulu,
April 29th, 1919.

Decker's Automobile Exchange

We have the following bargains in used cars:

1. Buick four, in fine condition, and a great bargain, looks like new, \$850.00.

1. Maxwell, self starter, new top, new paint, all in fine order. To you for a quick sale, at \$435.00.

1. Oakland, \$650.00.

1. Overland, 1916 model, just painted and overhauled, at the very low price of \$465.00.

If you want one of these cars ring up 522, L. Kapaa Auto Service. We guarantee these cars to be in first-class condition.

Kapaa Auto Service

THIRD ANNUAL MEET

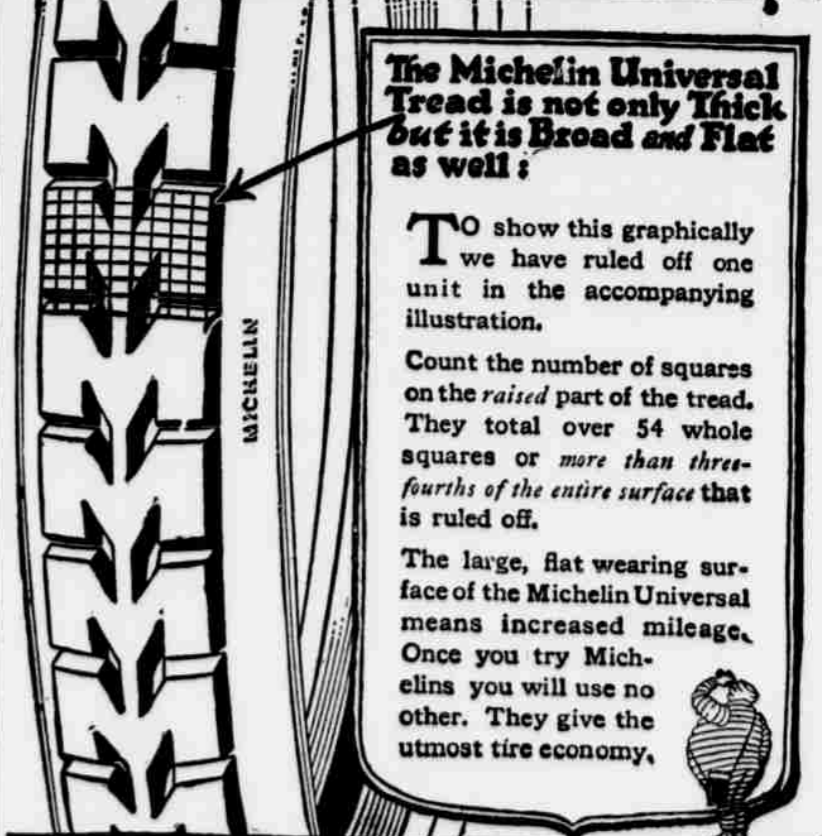
Maui County Fair and Racing Ass'n.

to be held on July 4th, 1919 at
Kahului, Maui, T. H.

1. Polo Pony race, 1/4 mile. Amateur riders. Prize.....Silver Cup
2. Cowboy race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$35.00, 2nd prize \$15
Cattle horses to be ridden by cowboys, with ordinary cowboy outfit.
3. Free-for-all, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$100.00, 2nd prize \$50.00
4. Ladies' race, 3/4 mile. 1st prize \$75.00, 2nd prize \$25.00
5. Pony race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$75.00, 2nd prize \$25.00
6. Cowboy relay race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$50.00, 2nd prize \$25.00
Three changes to be made, horses tied to fence, handled and saddled by the rider, ordinary cowboy outfit to be used; the latigo strap to run through cinch-ring twice, and knotted.
7. Oriental race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$75.00, 2nd prize \$25.00
For horses owned and ridden by Orientals.
8. Portuguese race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$60.00, 2nd prize \$15.00, 3rd prize \$10.00.
9. Maui Co. Fair & Racing Ass'n Cup, 1/4 mile. 1st prize \$2.00, 2nd prize \$100.00. Free-for-all; weight for age. For a silver cup to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his property. Each owner to be presented with a souvenir cup (miniature).
10. Hawaiian bred race, 3/4 mile. 1st prize \$200.00, 2nd prize \$50.00
11. Policemen's race, 1/4 mile. 1st prize \$35.00, 2nd prize \$15.00
To be ridden by riders in uniform.
12. Oriental race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$75.00, 2nd prize \$25.00
Horses to be owned and ridden by Orientals.
13. Hawaiian bred race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$100.00, 2nd prize \$50.00.
14. Mule race, 1/2 mile. 1st prize \$25.00, 2nd prize \$10.00
15. Post Entry.
Entry fees 10 percent of purses.
All races must have at least three entries and two to start, or the race shall be called null and void. In the event of only two starters, no second money shall be paid.
Entries close June 15th, 1919. If the above races are not filled by June 15th, the Committee will rearrange program.

W. A. CLARK,
Secretary for the Committee.

MICHELIN



The Michelin Universal
Tread is not only thick
but it is Broad and Flat
as well!

TO show this graphically
we have ruled off one
unit in the accompanying
illustration.

Count the number of squares
on the raised part of the tread.
They total over 54 whole
squares or more than three-
fourths of the entire surface that
is ruled off.

The large, flat wearing sur-
face of the Michelin Universal
means increased mileage.
Once you try Mich-
elins you will use no
other. They give the
utmost tire economy.

Kauai Garage

Mrs. J. A. Hogg, Prop.

Read The Garden Island