

The Garden Island.

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LIIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

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Big Day at Waipouli is Legion's Promise

Busy Day Arranged for Patrons With Something Doing Every Minute

TWO MAUI MEN IN STEER TYING

Ladies' Race With Six Entries and Novice Race for Colts are Features

The customary one minute silence at noon will again be observed this Armistice Day in respect to America's honored dead.

The stage is all set for the Legion's Armistice Day celebration at Waipouli and all the Legionnaires are busy now casting an anxious eye toward the heavens and praying for clear weather next Saturday.

A big day is ahead of all those that attend the Legion's celebration which opens at 9 o'clock with a football game between Kauai high school and the Kapaa team.

This will be immediately followed by the racing program on which eight big races are carded.

Although there are none of the stars of the previous years with the exception of Dinner Bell and Silver Dust, still the interest in this year's races is as keen as ever.

The baby race will bring together Kuhlman's Manu Kauai, Reis' Freckles, Fernandez' Suante II, and Forty Winks from the Waipouli stables. No one can be found who will pick the winner in this race and statements have been made that a blanket will cover all four horses when they flash under the wire.

When the babies start in the three-eighths the winner of the quarter mile will be barred and there is just as much doubt as to the winner of the second as the first.

Six entries in the ladies' race will necessitate the running of two heats. So far those who have signified their intention of racing are Miss Dale on Daisy, Anna Scott on Champagne, Miss Lovell on Prohibition, Miss Widdifield on Lady, Miss Scharsch on Juanita and one other entry from Kapaa homesteads.

A Japanese race, a Portuguese race and a five-eighths bringing together Dinner Bell, Fireman, Silver Dust and Peggy with a half mile race the same horses will round out the racing program.

Immediately after lunch the cowboy sports will start and among the teams to be represented will be Princeville, Makee, Kapaa, Hanamaulu, Koloa, Lihue, and probably a Maui team.

The cowboy sports will open with a potato race and those that witnessed the event last year will remember how much amusement this event caused. With the teams experienced in this event there is no doubt that the fun will be faster in this year's sports than in last.

The tug of war will follow the potato race and this event will be followed by the stake race and the final event of the cowboy events will be the relay race.

All these events will take place in front of the grandstand so that there will be no necessity for the crowd to move in following the events.

Following the cowboy sports will come the big event of the afternoon, the steer tying, which will not only decide the championship of Kauai but of Maui as well, as Harold Rice is not only standing by his proposition to enter a Maui roper but is going a step further and is bringing the best two ropers on Maui to compete with the local men.

From this angle it can be seen that the men who take the championship this year will be a real champion, as he will be competing against some of the best ropers in the territory.

The local ropers entered will include Kainapau, last year's champion; Lindsay, who took second prize and Purdy, who finished third. Kapahu Lili, Charley Huddy, Johnny Malina and a possible Koloa entry will make up the list.

Arrangements are complete for transporting the crowds from Puhii, Lihue, Hanamaulu and Kealia by special trains over the Ahukini railroad. The trains will leave Puhii at 8 o'clock, Lihue at 8:30 and Ha-

KAPAA NOTES

The Father and Son banquet and rally set for Saturday night, November 18, has been postponed. The new date chosen is Monday 20th. The sisters and mothers are lining up the kaukau. An evening of story and song with Dad and Son in the leading role. Save the date. Tickets can be secured from the Kapaa Drug Co., Dr. Chang, or any of the H-Y members.

The last meeting of the Republicans in Kapaa before the election was held here last Thursday evening in the Hawaiian hall. The speakers included Chas. A. Rice, candidate for senator, and J. H. Coney, S. W. Meheula, D. K. Hazelton, and J. C. Jerves, all candidates for the lower house. A large crowd was in attendance.

Eddie Fernandez' troupe of entertainers, etc., arrived here last Friday for their annual trip to Kauai. They will probably be ready to show their wares to the public sometime this week.

The work of widening the narrow bridge near the post office was completed by the county employees last week. Two cars can now pass each other safely on this bridge, whereas formerly only one could cross at a time.

The Kapaa school is planning a concert and dance to be given on Saturday evening, November 18th. The concert will be given at the Hawaiian hall and the dance to follow at the Kapaa hall. All the teachers and pupils are working hard to make the entertainment a success.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Masuda are mourning the loss of their two months old son, Hisaku, who died suddenly last Monday afternoon.

A resumption of the old mail schedule this week will be welcomed by the local public as the changing of the Inter-Island sailings last week, coupled with the irregularity of the contract service for this side of the island, was rather inconvenient to users of the mails.

The Democrats made their last stand here on Monday evening. M. R. Aguiar, candidate for senator was the principal speaker, followed by Scharsch and Lucas, Democratic aspirants for the house. All of Kauai's Democratic candidates are Kawaihau men and, as one Republican expressed it, "All the Democrats are in Kawaihau this year."

A majority of the Japanese employees of the Makee Sugar Co. and the Hawaiian Canneries Co. and also local Japanese stores, took the day off to celebrate their emperor's birthday last Tuesday. The Filipinos also had a holiday on Monday, so three days of labor were lost last week.

Matsuji Iha and Tiso Fukunaga, local Japanese, fell into the clutches of J. F. Bettencourt, Kauai prohibition officer, last week. The latter was fined \$20 and costs for manufacturing rice beer and the former \$50 and costs for making swipe. The cases were tried in the Kawaihau district court.

LUMBER SCHOONER UNLOADS AT WAIMEA

The lumber schooner, Mary Winkelman, from Mukilteo, Washington, arrived last week at Waimea with a cargo of lumber for C. B. Hofgaard & Co.

The cargo consists of over half a million feet of lumber for the Waimea firm.

namaulu and Kealia at 9. No fees will be charged for the fare, the only necessity is that each person have a ticket for admission to the park.

Special parking spaces at the races may be reserved by telephoning Dr. T. L. Morgan of Lihue. There will be only a limited number of reservations, the exact number being 20, so it behooves those who want reservations to get in touch with Dr. Morgan at once.

The tickets this year will be in the form of a tag and every person is asked to wear their tag conspicuously so that the policemen in the grounds may know who has paid their admission to the park.

JARRETT ELECTED DELEGATE REPUBLICANS CARRY KAUAI RICE SMOTHERS AGUIAR

Wise Wins Kauai by Narrow Margin Coney, Hayselden, Jerves and Meheula Elected

Incomplete returns indicate the election of Jarrett as delegate. Hawaii gives the Democrat about 800 majority, while he runs even with Wise on Maui. Jarrett on Oahu in early returns leads Wise by 3 to 2 vote

The complete Republican ticket carried on Kauai today, Senator Charles Rice leading the way with a total of 1784 votes. Meheula ran second to the Senator with a total of 1371. Jerves with a total of 1296 ran third high on the Republican while Hayselden polled 1227 and Jack Coney polled 1127. John Wise, the Republican nominee for delegate ran behind the ticket polling 1051 votes to Jarrett's 998.

Scharsch was high man on the Democratic ticket with 814 votes. Aguiar polled 601 and Lucas polled 394.

The complete returns for the island less Niihau are as follows:

FOR DELEGATE:		FOR REPRESENTATIVE:	
Jarrett	998	Coney	1127
Wise	1051	Hayselden	1227
FOR SENATOR:		Jerves	1296
Aguiar	601	Lucas	394
Rice	1784	Meheula	1371
		Scharsch	814

Quietness marked election day on Kauai, the general public attending to their duties as voters and then going about their business.

There was no uniformity about the voting, some districts having polled 90 per cent of their votes by 3:00 in the afternoon, while others had only about 50 per cent of their registered vote polled at the same time.

Waimea led the island as far as early voting was concerned, no less than 160 of the 180 registered voters being cast by 3 in the afternoon.

In the Kekaha district the voting was particularly slow in the morning with a slight increase in the afternoon.

Makaweli was very slow in the morning but after 3 in the afternoon when the men began returning from work the voting was very brisk. Wahiawa followed somewhat along the lines of Makaweli the voting picking up along after pauhana time. Koloa remained steady all day with the afternoon slightly more brisk than the morning.

COMMUNITY SOCIAL

The second series of socials to be staged under the auspices of the social department of the Lihue Union church, will be given in the Lihue Memorial Parish house Friday night, November 10. Members of the church and community are hereby invited. The social committee under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. R. Hobby, promises an evening of entertainment and enjoyment.

COUNTY TO PURCHASE WAINIHA HUI SHARES

Four hundred dollars was appropriated by the county board of supervisors at their last meeting to purchase shares in the Wainiha hui. The object of the purchase is to preserve the wet and dry caves at Haena as public property. The shares will be purchased from the A. S. Wilcox estate.

DR. PORTEUS ADDRESSES SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Dr. S. B. Porteus, of the University of Hawaii, gave an interesting address last Friday evening at the Parish house under the auspices of the Kauai Social Service Association. Dr. Porteus had as his subject, "Defective and Delinquent Children" and he supplemented his address with several interesting stories concerning defective persons with whom he came in contact in his work. Dr. R. H. Hagood Jr., president of the association, presided at the meeting.

In the Lihue district there 400 votes cast at 2:30, leaving about 150 votes to be cast in the rest of the afternoon. The Lihue voters kept up a steady stream to the polls all day, there being hardly a let up at all.

Kapaa was perhaps the slowest district on the island in voting, only 343 votes being cast at 3:30. The total registration of the Kapaa district is 549 votes. This left about 200 votes yet to be cast in the last hour and a half.

Kilauea voted steadily all day without any rush or quiet periods marking the voting. Hanalei was also one of the early districts, having 143 votes out of a total of 187 cast at 3:30.

Very little excitement was occasioned at any of the polling places, the police officers having little or nothing to do. In fact the election was one of the quietest in the history of Kauai.

LIIHUE POST OFFICE CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY

November 11th being a national holiday the Lihue postoffice will be closed on that day. Out going mail will be dispatched however but no window business will be transacted and other business must be transacted on Friday.

MR. AND MRS. F. W. BURNS RETURN HOME FROM LONG MAINLAND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns arrived back in the islands last week after a three months' trip on the mainland. They traveled by train from San Francisco to Detroit where they purchased a car. From Detroit they drove to Maine to visit Mr. Burns' father and mother, returning by motor to New York.

Frank has blown himself to a fine new golf outfit and was out on the Wallua course in it last Sunday knocking all the boys dead.

COUNTY TO CONTINUE TO ASPHALT ROAD

The county board of supervisors voted at its last meeting to continue the asphaltting of the Kukuiohono road from the park to a point opposite Dr. Glaisyer's house. The road is remacadamized to this point and it was necessary to continue the asphaltting to the end of the macadam.

PERSONALS

G. Hackbarth returned from Honolulu this morning.

M. B. Henshaw of the Bishop Trust Co., is making a business trip to Kauai.

Caleb Burns, manager of Koloa Sugar Co., is in Honolulu on a short business trip. He expects to return to Kauai on Thursday morning.

B. D. Baldwin, manager of the Hawaiian Sugar Co., arrived in Honolulu today, returning from a three months trip to the mainland.

Rev. Royal G. Hall, of Koloa spent several days in Honolulu last week. He returned on the Claudine Friday morning.

M. B. Bairos, food commissioner of the territorial board of health, arrived this morning for an official tour of the island.

Rev. R. W. Bayless, of Lihue, returned Friday morning from attending a meeting of pastors in Honolulu.

Mrs. Robert M. Purvis was an arrival from Honolulu this morning, and will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenham of Eleie.

J. H. Hall, electrician for Lihue plantation returned from a short visit to Honolulu this morning, accompanied by his mother and sister, who have been in the capital city for the past two months.

Sam Decker, merchant of Honolulu, arrived last week with a stock of dry goods which he will offer for sale at the Van Leuven store, Kapaa.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Ching of Honolulu are the house guests of the Ako family for the past week. Mr. Ching is connected with the Bank of Bishop in town.

G. Malcolm Coney, surveyor for Honolulu plantation and postmaster at Alea, arrived on the Claudine on Friday morning and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coney, of Niumalu.

Harry Decker, territorial representative for the White Sewing Machine Co., with headquarters in Honolulu, arrived last Friday and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Trowbridge, of Mahelona farm.

COUNTY TO BEGIN FENCING PARK AT ONCE

The county will begin the fencing of Wallua Park immediately according to information given out by county officials, satisfactory arrangements having been made with Lihue plantation.

It is the intention of the county to begin work as soon as the Ahukini railroad has completed the cattle guard at the point where the fence crosses the track of the railroad.

At present no fence will be put on the north boundary of the park but it is expected that one may be built shortly.

With the completion of the fence it is the intention of James Spalding, chairman of the grounds committee, to carry on some extensive work in improving the fairways. This work could not be attempted before the building of the fence on account of cattle and horses destroying any unfenced improvements.

Another improvement that can be expected is the removing of the fences around the greens.

COUNTY INSURES LIIHUE ARMORY

The county board of supervisors voted to insure the remodeled Lihue armory for \$8000. This was done to protect the funds donated by local people to improve the building.

LIIHUE UNION CHURCH

The regular communion service was conducted Sunday morning when four new members were received into the church. The pastor took as his theme, "Listening In," which proved to be very interesting and appropriate for the occasion. Jimmy Taylor, a World War veteran, who has been with the British army for the past 30 years, will be the speaker on Sunday morning, November 19. Sunday school and church services at the usual hours next Sunday.

Estray Horse Causes Trouble In Kawaihau

Superintendent of Mahelona Farm Impounds Animal for Damage Done

OWNER BRINGS COUNTER SUIT

Matter is Threshed Out in Court and Judge Holds Case Under Advisement

Is the owner of horses allowed to leave them roam about on the public highways, free to enter any private property surrounded by fences but the gates of which are opened because of necessity, without fear of being assessed for damages if the animals enter such private property; or is it the duty of property owners, be it private or public institutions, to see that their gates flare closed to prevent estrays from trespassing?

The above, in substance, was the question put up to Judge von Ekekele of the Kawaihau district court to decide for illegal impounding and excessive damages. To the man in the street the answer seems simple, but the judge has taken the case under advisement and will render a decision on Friday, as the law may see the situation from another angle.

Marian Rapoza, owner of a horse which was impounded by F. Trowbridge, superintendent of Mahelona hospital farm, sued the latter for illegal impounding of his animal, claiming that Trowbridge assessed excessive damages and that the gates of the hospital were always left open. The defense contended that Trowbridge was not the proper sue, as his act in impounding the animal was done as a mere servant of the hospital, and furthermore, that owners of animals should have them tied or put in some enclosed space, and that those who did not do so were liable to damages suffered by their neglect.

M. S. Henriques represented the plaintiff and S. K. Kao the defendant.

FACTORS AUDITORS ARE VISITING ON KAUAI

Alex. Rattray, H. W. Beardin and R. C. Campbell, auditors for the American Factors, are busy following up their work on Kauai, having arrived last Friday morning. Just at present they are in Waimea working on the books of C. B. Hofgaard & Co.

MOKIHANA CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Mokihana Club was held in the Parish House, Wednesday, November 1st at 2:30 p.m. After the business meeting, Dr. Porteus of the psychological department of the University of Hawaii spoke on "The Social and Scientific Problems of Hawaii."

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Moragne, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Wishard, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Miller.

RESERVE OFFICERS RETURN FROM CAMP

Earl Longstreth of Lihue and Frank Cox of Waimea, the two local reserve officers who reported for two weeks training at Schofield barracks, returned from camp last Friday morning.

Both report they had a great time and also that they brushed up their military knowledge considerably in their two weeks' stay at camp. Incidentally Frank brought back a sharpshooter's medal as an example of his prowess with a rifle.

JOHN TACHIBANA,
AMERICAN
By K. C. H.

We wish to call the attention of our readers — especially those of Japanese ancestry — to the article, "Concerning American of Japanese Ancestry," by John Tachibana, student at the University of Hawaii, on page eleven of this issue of the Garden Island.

John is an American in every sense of the word. He is a Koloa boy, and a graduate of Kauai high school, and we are proud to have him as a contributor to our columns.

THE 4 HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

METRO PICTURES CORPORATION
Presents
THE REX INGRAM
Screen Production of



The FOUR HORSEMEN
Of the APOCALYPSE

Adapted by June Mathis
Photographed by John F. Seitz

with a Six Piece Orchestra
playing the music which was written especially for this picture.

The Four Horsemen is considered to be the most wonderful photo-play ever filmed and the music will add materially to its enjoyment. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS ATTRACTION

FRIDAY and SATURDAY


PRICES: 25c 50c and \$1.00

Reserved Seats now on Sale at the Lihue Store. Phone 641

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

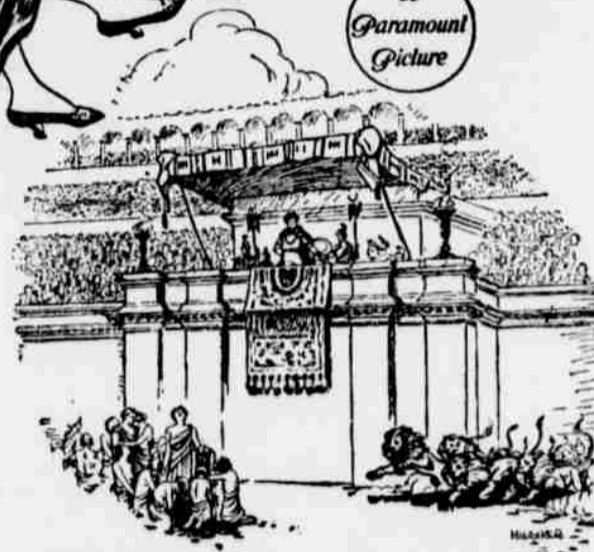
HAMILTON THEATRICAL CORP

PRESENTS



"The Greatest Truth"

A Paramount Picture



SUNDAY, NOV. 12



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
in
"The Bachelor Daddy"
A Paramount Picture




Wednesday
November 15

"MISTRESS OF THE WORLD"
and
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"



A Paramount Picture

JACK HOLT AND BEBE DANIELS
IN
"North of the Rio Grande"

THURSDAY, NOV. 9



The Famous Kaili Trio

in their

Superb Realistic Hawaiian Vaudeville Production

Featuring their latest Hulas and Popular Songs
See "QUEENIE" in her original Hula-Hula Dance

GENERAL ADMISSION 25 and 75c

RESERVED \$1.25

Reserved Seats on Sale at the Lihue Store

TIP TOP THEATRE

Kauai's First Special Sale

Commences Wednesday, November 8th

at the LIHUE HOTEL, LIHUE

and continues from

Noon Thursday, Until Noon Friday, at the Waimea Hotel, Waimea

Under the Direction of Mrs. E. M. Anthony

FROCKS At Uncommon Prices At \$8.00

In soft tones of jade, lavender, orange, etc., are pretty frocks of dotted Swiss, trimmed with real filet or Irish lace. Extremely becoming styles.

Two or three afternoon dresses of fine quality Georgette—figured patterns in rose, sand, etc., on grounds of mauve or navy. Silk foundation slips; picot edges throughout.

Trim-looking slip-on costumes of navy Poirer twill with soft-plaided taffeta blouse and Bramley collar.

At \$19.50

Two knitted fibre-silk and wool dresses of simple straight lines. One of gold and henna has a black silk Peter Thompson tie; the other has novelty buttons and slit pockets trimmed with black silk braid. Both are size 16.

One brown Poirer twill with interesting sleeves and an ornamental girdle. Sand colored trimming.

Several attractive frocks of crepe de chine or Canton, fashionably brown. Distinguished by flying pleated panels, metal ornaments or cire ribbon.

A splendid quality of pink Georgette is used in a soft pink frock with triangles of tiny French tucks and a loop trimming.

Flying panels and a novel use of navy satin for trimming are combined in a navy crepe de chine.

Lastly, a semi-formal dinner frock of black Canton with wide Jenny sleeves of black Spanish lace, will be a compelling note in this sale.

Recently we slashed in price certain of our handsomest gowns to make way for the newer merchandise.

Frocks of Georgette, Canton or Satin are among these — beautifully fashioned and of the very finest materials. A number of them are this season's favored colors.

We are sending several to Kauai as one more attractive "special" for the sale.

Any ingenious woman can, with a few alterations, remake one of these (were it necessary) and produce a lovely new gown at considerable saving.

MODISH SILK FROCKS

Fashion waved a magic wand over the silks of the autumn season, and presto! they fluttered into the following group of desirable and up-to-the-minute frocks:

Three of white Georgette. Uneven hemlines; flying panels, bateau or round necks.

A brown and Sahara Canton crepe with the wide Jenny sleeve, wrap-around skirt and twin buckles at the hip.

Two Canton crepes—one black, the other blue. Both ornamented with beadwork.

Two dinner gowns: one black satin and cire lace; the other, black Canton with cire lace.

Three good-looking afternoon frocks of Canton: rookie and Sahara.

Sizes 16 to 44½

Prices \$27.50 to \$40.

Sturdy Gingham Dresses for little girls \$1.25

Checked gingham with round little collars, roomy patch pockets, a crisp sash and a row of buttons down the back. Also a bit of cross stitchery in front.

Two styles: One of blue checked gingham has ruffles of plain blue. The other has a red check with ruffles of tan. Sizes 7 to 14.

THIS Economy Event is a direct out-growth of our well known Monday Special Sales in Honolulu, offering our Kauai customers the same splendid opportunity to secure seasonable merchandise at lowered prices that is enjoyed by our Honolulu patrons.

The Sale will open promptly at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Lihue Hotel and continue all day. From Thursday noon until Friday noon it will be held at the Waimea Hotel, Waimea.

If you welcome this opportunity and take advantage of these special offerings, The Liberty House will come to you again.

As an added inducement, our representative will also bring a few frocks, sweaters, hats, etc., from our regular stock of merchandise, together with a number of Christmas-time suggestions.

Only Seven Weeks till Xmas

So Mrs. Anthony is bringing with her a few suggestions for your Christmas gift-list.

Silk Underwear

Tedies, bloomers, vests and nightgowns of crepe de chine and Kayser silk. Exquisite remembrances.

Celluloid Novelties for Babies

Two- three- and four-piece sets of brush, comb, powder and soap boxes, daintily strewn with pink or blue hand-painted flowers. Also a number of rattles.

Slumber Toys

Sometimes called Cuddlers, because the kiddies hold them while they sleep. Chummy Dolls, frogs with green waistcoats, gingerbread men and animals from Noah's Ark. Bright, bouncible, rubber balls, too.

"Lissue" Handkerchiefs

3 for \$1.00

Of fine lawn, with color woven, not printed, and absolutely guaranteed not to run or fade, even in the sun. White with borders and patterns of soft, pleasing colors.

The Liberty House

WE HAVE ALREADY HELD THESE SPECIAL SALES ON MAUI AND HAWAII AND THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN MORE THAN SUCCESSFUL

In Recent Years SWEATERS

have become a necessary part of every well-groomed woman's wardrobe. Why? Because for picnicking, golf, motoring, shopping and a dozen other things a sweater is "just the thing."

At \$2.95 and \$3.25

White wool slip-ons of soft light quality, self-belted.

At \$6.50

Fibre-silk sweaters, also slip-on style, with novel block weave, V-neck, and a choice of delectable colorings.

Up to \$20.00

Our regular stock merchandise—handsome fibre-silk sweaters of beautiful quality, lustrous color and intricate weave. Tuxedo styles.

THREE FILIPINO HATS

Special \$2.75

Felt and straw woven into a flexible, tailored hat, wide enough to shade the eyes. Crown banded with contrasting Filipino design. White with band of yellow, white with rose, and navy with white.

Meadowbrook Sport Hats

Special \$5.00

Of Angora felt, unique in line and trimming. White, therefore wearable with any color.

NEW HATS

At \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

For both sports and dress wear, selected for our Kauai patrons by Mrs. Anthony.

BUNGALOW DRESSES

\$1.00

The wise home-maker knows it is just as important to look her best in a house frock as in an evening gown.

So, when a sale of crisp, efficient-looking little bungalow dresses of pretty gingham or percale comes her way, she takes advantage of it.

And friend husband, inwardly pleased with his wife's appearance, praises the pancakes more than usual.

Some Foresighted Person has Invented Christmas Service Boxes

\$1.10

Each box contains:

- 1 holly spray
- 1 box of Xmas Seals
- 1 box of Xmas Cards (for gifts)
- 4 boxes of Xmas Seals (different sizes)
- 3 spools of ribbon
- 24 sheets of white tissue

We very much doubt if you could get these articles cheaper by buying them separately.

And how convenient to buy them all at one time, and have them, when you want them, in one box. *

A Box of Twelve Christmas Cards

30c

An attractive box containing twelve greeting cards, each one different. Envelopes to match.

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday

KENNETH C. HOPPER — — — — — Managing Editor
 TUESDAY : : : : : NOV. 7, 1922

According to reports that are circulating about the island, a number of local organizations are considering not observing Armistice Day as a holiday.

SHALL WE OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY? Just why any American organization should take the attitude not to observe Armistice Day is hard to fathom. Perhaps now that the war is four years removed and the danger that threatened has worn off, the significance of the day is steadily losing ground with those whose patriotism is confined to periods when their own personal welfare is at stake.

But the significance will always remain for those who were vitally concerned, whether they served in the Argonne at Red Hill or whether their shoulders were at the wheel in Liberty bond and kindred drives, Armistice Day should and will always remain one of the greatest days in their lives, for it represents the successful conclusion of the supreme effort of themselves and their nation.

It is a day of celebration, for it represents the removal of one of the greatest menaces that has threatened the world and for one man or any body of men to arbitrarily take the stand that the day is not worth observing, when the majority of the American people have seen fit to acknowledge it as one of the greatest days in American history, that man or body of men are placing themselves in a very peculiar light in regard to their status as Americans.

There are still a lot of things an editor can't understand, and one of them is why some people will call him **A DIFFICULT TASK!** on a legal holiday or out of bed at night to give him an earful of scandal, or tell him a report they heard about somebody's shortcomings and insist that he publish it in bold black and white, while the informant would not for the world sign their own name to such an article. They want the editor to be the goat at all times. And these same hypocrites, whenever a relative dies, expect the editor to write an obituary, oh, so sweet and nice—probably going on the theory that it will serve as an entrance credential to St. Peter when the decedent has rapped at the pearly gates. We have sometimes thought that the editor who can run a good paper, make both ends meet and get along smoothly with all mankind and womankind, is fit for any job, no matter how big it is. And we don't think we'll ever have occasion to change our opinion.

Recently a New York reporter interviewed the business men in several blocks in that city. He found that **70 PER CENT OF THEM WERE BORN ON FARMS OR IN SMALL TOWNS**—exclusive of those who were foreign-born. That ought to make the average Kauai boy sit up and take notice. It ought to spur him on to better work in the school room, for business conditions are not going to change very much in the years to come. The business of this country will be in the hands of the men who are born and reared in small towns or on the farms where they had opportunities the city-bred boy knows nothing of. There is a more encouraging atmosphere in those places than there is push and scramble and people are so herded together that they haven't the time, and seldom the inclination to reach down and lend a boy a helping hand. Think it over boys—think hard. And then ask yourself if it isn't going to best for you to stay right here at home with your studies until you, too, have reached the point where you can become one of those 70 per cent who are running business affairs in our big cities.

The dead-letter office at Washington is said to be swamped with political letters—and that's where most of them belong.

We heard one Lihue man say yesterday that he'd invest in a high priced auto if he wasn't afraid the neighbors would think he was bootlegging.

More evidence that the ex-kaiser is not in favor of peace is the fact that he's getting ready to marry again.

Kauai girls should remember that it's not too early to begin hinting around about what they want for Christmas.

Some folks take too much trouble in making pleasure, and too much pleasure is making trouble.

In many ways the new federal farm loan banks are going to be a godsend, and in some other ways they are going to mitigate against the ultimate prosperity of the country. In conversation a few days ago with a Lihue man who is pretty well posted on financial affairs, we learn that more farm and real estate mortgages are being made in this country now than at any previous time in history. He is of the opinion that it is because money is more easily borrowed now than it used to be, and because people look more lightly upon debt.

Don't try to borrow yourself rich. Remember, before you place a mortgage on your home or your land that every cent of it, and added interest, must be paid back. If you don't live to pay it back, your family will have to. We know there are times when it seems pretty hard to struggle along without ready money. But your forefathers usually managed to get by without assuming back-breaking burdens in the shape of mortgages, and you ought to be able to do the same thing. Every indication now points to a far more prosperous year ahead than we have had a good long while. Money is not going to be as tight, and if you have paid your debts as they came due you are still in position to use your credit for most any reasonable sum without resorting to an iron-clad mortgage.

Stay on the job as long as you possibly can without making your burden heavier by going deeper into debt. Sacrifice every time it is necessary. But don't get the mortgage habit, for it's something you can't shake off during the balance of your life.

Not everyone has a nose for news. In fact, if we started out to count noses on Kauai today we feel sure we'd find very few that could actually "scent" a news item, unless it was of tremendous importance. And yet, every day something is occurring in your home or your neighborhood that is actually news. The coming and going of yourself and your neighbor, receptions, sales, robberies, socials, weddings, wedding anniversaries, club meetings, lawsuits, cases of illness, funerals, all that is of interest to someone. It may appear small on the surface, yet of such things are readable newspapers made. We can't be everywhere at the same time, and we can't hear all of the things that are going on that should be in the paper. That is why we would like you, and your neighbor, train your nose for news, and send us or bring us or telephone us items which you feel we haven't heard. It all goes to make up your home paper, and your home paper goes a long way toward reflecting the hustle and progress of the community in which it is published.

If the average man had to spend the whole day as a telephone operator he would change his mind about how the exchange ought to be run.

We overheard a Lihue citizen declare a few days ago that if hair tonic is as long developing a jag as it is in developing hair on a ball head it makes a poor substitute for booze.

Your Friends Like It



THE best argument we can put forth in favor of your dealing direct with the stocks and bonds department of the Trent Trust Company is that a number of your friends are using it with entire satisfaction. Ask them. Kauai people have received such good service thru direct correspondence methods of dealing in securities that our business with the Garden Island is increasing daily.

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HONOLULU

So to serve that we may continue to serve

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor Garden Island:—In the editorial columns of your paper of October 31st, you have an article about anonymous letter writers and you describe them as "seizing the opportunity of expressing some hateful sentiment without using their name," and of "belonging to the back-stabbing class." Further down in the same column you have a small paragraph which reads, "Rudyard Kipling says that in the recent war England saved her soul,—yes but was the United States which saved her bacon." I notice that you mention the name of the author of the first sentence, but omit the name of the author of the second sentence. Who ever the author is, that sentence along with the author's name (if you know it) should go where you say all unsigned articles or letters should go, to the waste basket, unless the author would add to the sentence, "and by doing so saved her own." I would like to wager the author of such a boastful sentence has not got a single decoration to wear next Saturday the 11th, but will be on the side-lines.

G. WALSH,
 Lihue Mill.

Our little quip about Rudyard was intended facetiously, but Mr. Walsh apparently takes us seriously. This is not a Hearst paper and we are not afflicted with Anglophobia, but this is an American paper and Mr. Kipling in his discredited interview took a slap at America, so we could not fail to take advantage of the opening Mr. Kipling gave us. As to our war record we do not believe that the Battle of Hotel del Coronado was ever considered a major engagement, hence we wear no decorations, and as to standing on the side-lines next Saturday, it would take a platoon of police to keep us there. Our advice to Mr. Walsh is that he write a letter to the Times about it.

Dr. Justin C. Smith
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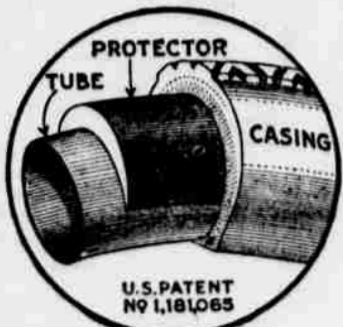
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—Give your friend a nice magazine for Christmas. Send your order to the K. C. Hopper News Agency, Lihue. Phone 22-L.—Adv.

Supervisors Hold Monthly Session

The regular monthly and business meeting of the board of supervisors of the county of Kauai, was held on Wednesday, November 1, 1922, at 9:15 a. m.

Present: H. D. Wishard, chairman; J. I. Silva, Fred Mendes, A. Menefoglio.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Bids for furnishing the county with one thousand (1,000) barrels of asphalt were received and were referred to the county engineer for report as follows:

Standard Oil Co., \$19.30 per ton
Union Oil Co., \$19.80 per ton.
Later, upon the advice of the county engineer, the bid by the Standard Oil Co. for \$19.30 per ton was accepted.

Bids for furnishing the county with water pipes and meter for the Koloa Water works were received as follows:

WOODEN AND FIR PIPES:

Fir: Allen & Robinson \$2,000.00
Wooden: Honolulu Iron works

2,550.00
Wooden: F.B. Richardson 2,424.20
Fir: F. B. Richardson 2,206.60
Meter: Allen & Robinson 505.00
Meter: Honolulu Iron Works 538.00
446.00
505.00
431.00

Later upon the advice of the county engineer the bid of Allen & Robinson for fir pipes for \$2,000.00 was accepted.

The bids for the meter, the county engineer was given more time to consider.

A communication from G. N. Wilcox stating the allowance by him of the use of his water by the Kauai high school free of charge, but subject to certain conditions, etc., was received, and by unanimous vote, the clerk was instructed to have the said letter placed on file.

A communication from J. M. Spalding, president of the Wailua Golf Club, petitioning the board to fence the south boundary of the Wailua park, for the protection of said park, was received and upon the motion of A. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote the request was granted, provided, however that half of the expense of putting up the said fence to be paid by the plantation.

A request from F. J. Dollinger, principal of Kauai high school, to erect a bungalow class room for the said school was received and by unanimous vote, the request was granted.

A request from F. J. Dollinger, principal of Kauai high school, requesting the board for the purchase of locks and hinges for book lockers, was received, and by unanimous vote, the request was granted.

A request from H. S. Simpson, principal of the Lihue grammar school, for desks was received and the same was referred to the county engineer.

A request from Mr. Knudsen of Koloa for permission to cut four or five trees on each side of the road so as to lay tracks to haul cane from one field to another across the main road was received, and upon the motion of Mr. Silva, seconded by Mr. Menefoglio, by unanimous vote, the request was granted, provided however that a permanent track be put in.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Brandt, by unanimous vote, Dr. Dunn of Makaweli was reappointed to the board of managers of Puukapele park for the term of five (5) years beginning March 16, 1921, and expiring March 15, 1926; and Dr. Waterhouse of Koloa was also reappointed on the said board for the term of five (5) years, beginning March 16, 1922, expiring March 15, 1927.

The following school requisition was received and granted: Kilauea school for supplies.

A communication from Governor Farrington in regards to bonds of the Kapaa Water works was received, and upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mendes, by unanimous vote, the chairman was authorized, on behalf of the board, to reply to the communication.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Brandt, by unanimous vote, the chairman was authorized to draw from the county treasury the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400) to pay for one share of the Wainiha Hui land for the county, estate of A. S. Wilcox.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the county engineer was authorized to call for bids for furnishing the county with water

pipes for the Hanamaulu school water works.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the county engineer was authorized to lay walks and roads in the Lihue grammar school premises, as soon as the new county crusher arrives.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote the chairman was authorized to put a proper fencing around the Lihue grammar school lot.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the county engineer was authorized to call for bids for furnishing the county with a supply of 2 inch galvanized pipe for the Kalahoe water works.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the chairman was given full authority, on behalf of the board, to insure the Lihue armory, for the sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000.00) with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Upon the motion of Mr. Brandt, seconded by Mr. Menefoglio, by unanimous vote, a bungalow from the old Makaweli school was allowed to be removed to the Waimea school.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Silva, by unanimous vote, the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) was appropriated for the upkeep of game birds farming for the next year.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Silva, by unanimous vote, the sum of fifteen thousand, six hundred ninety-eight dollars and eighty-two cents (\$15,698.82) to be paid out of available moneys in the General Fund and the sum of three thousand, three hundred and twenty-seven dollars and thirty-three cents (\$3,327.33) to be paid out of Permanent Imp. Fund in the treasury, were appropriated as additional appropriation to be used for the following purposes:

GENERAL FUND	
Expenses of election	119.25
Incidentals treasurer	185.35
Public parks	102.97
Puukapele Park	3,682.79
Roads, Lihue	4,297.79
Oloheua Macadam	4,724.43
Roads, Kawaihau	2,586.17
Total	\$15,698.82

P. I. FUND:	
Macadam, Waimea	1,847.74
Macadam, Hualea	376.95
Kapaa bridge	635.47
Lumahaui bridge	7.90
Kauai high school	
New pipe line	108.10
Huleia new pipe line	351.17
Total	\$3,327.33

A petition from the residents and citizens of Kapaa petitioning the board to consider the making of the Emily Kealoha property at Kapaa a public highway was received, and upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the said petition was referred to the county engineer for investigation.

A report of the county engineer for the month of October, 1922, was received and by unanimous vote was ordered placed on file.

The financial reports for the

month of October 1922, being the Treasurer's; Treasurer-Auditor; and the Auditor's Balances, and outstanding warrants were received and were referred to Mr. Brandt for advice.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the county engineer was given full authority to purchase a new Fordson tractor for the use of the county.

Upon the motion of Mr. Silva, seconded by Mr. Mendes, by unanimous vote, the county engineer was authorized to put asphalt on the road between Kukulolono and Mr. Glaisyer's residence.

List of Appropriations

List of appropriations and amounts affected by the approval of the demands hereinabove referred to:

Mileage, supervisors	\$ 60.00
Salary—	
County engineer	300.00
Assistant Co. engineer	200.00
Pay of specials—	
Police	370.00
Waimea	410.00
Koloa	250.00
Lihue	370.00
Kawaihau	330.00
Hanalei	250.00
Board of Child Welfare	511.00
Bureau of Identification	125.00
Coroner's Inquest	120.00
County jail	390.93
County building—	
Janitor's service	88.90
County lot and building	51.21
District court and jail—	
Waimea	70.00
Koloa	30.00
Expenses of election	265.50
Exam. of chauffeurs	125.00
Expenses of witnesses	5.00
Hospitals—	
Waimea	100.00
Koloa	50.00
Lihue	200.00
Kealia	50.00
Incidentals—	
County attorney	12.00
County auditor	274.85
County clerk	46.05
County sheriff	244.85
County engineer	245.20
County treasurer	185.35
Public parks, Wailua	102.97
Support and maintenance of prisoners	308.15
Schools—	
Furniture, class room and cottage	677.25
Janitor service	133.60
Janitor supplies	577.74
New buildings	3,089.12
Huleia school new pipe line	351.17
Kauai high school new pipe line	108.10
Repairs and maintenance	1,454.33
New toilets	701.06
Water works—	
Kekaha	68.15
Waimea	5.50
Kalahoe	383.95
Koloa	125.12
Kapaa	107.30
Roads—	
County road machinery	600.77
Mac., Waimea, P.I.F.	1,767.49
Oiling	539.70
Roads and bridges	246.23
Oiling roads Koloa	607.50
Roads and bridges	912.95
Huleia Mac. P.I.F.	914.80
Oiling Lihue	1,473.63
Roads and bridges	704.00
Kawaihau, Oloheua	7,704.35
Kapaa bridge P.I.F.	635.47
Oiling	1,595.90
Roads and bridges	2,010.35
Hanalei: Wainiha bridge	
P. I. F.	584.05
Lumahaui bridge	7.90
Oiling	215.20
Roads and bridges	599.25
GRAND TOTAL	\$35,436.99

At 3:15 o'clock p. m. the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.



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The Garden Island Radio Column

By MIKE O'FARAD

STRAY WAVES

Hello, Everybody!
What new station did you pick up last night?

One or more broadcasting stations are picked up every evening.

Sacramento Union station came in so loud Sunday night that when the announcer said Hello, we caught ourselves saying Hello and made a start to shake hands with him.

The Los Angeles Examiner station is also good and clear most every night.

Radio fans are lucky fellows nowadays, we don't have to wait for some good singer or musician to come to the islands, tune up your radio set and if you pick up the coast station you get some fine programs.

Saturday night a special test was successfully pulled off with the Mutual Telephone Co. A new high power radiophone station on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco using 750 watts tested with them and signals were loud and clear. Many radio fans throughout the islands picked them up.

Radio fans on Oahu are getting the mainland radio phone concerts so good that the Honolulu broadcasting stations are getting many requests to shut down. That is when Honolulu has nothing on the air but mechanical music and the coast station is broadcasting a real good concert.

Kiss me by radio;
Gee ain't it tuff.
Kiss me by radio
'Taint close enough.

Will-ee, how many times do I have to tell you to get ready for church?

Aw, Ma; I'm listening to a preacher in San Francisco now; what do I have to go here for?

RADIO NEWS

A BROADCASTING STATION

A broadcasting station is generally divided into two or more rooms. The studio, with its piano, phonograph, and other equipment for artists, resembles the music room to be found in a home except that the ceiling and walls are covered with draperies which will eliminate any reverberating sounds or echoes.

One or more microphones of pick-up instruments mounted on standards are usually the only pieces of electrical apparatus to be found in this room. Wires from these microphones convey the voice or music into another room. In the transmitting room the voice is put thru a number of steps of amplification by means of small vacuum tubes known as modulators, and then the speech or music is put into the aerial and broadcasted.

THE RADIO BUG has reached the Philippines with Manila as the central point. They have a band in Manila that is known as the Constabulary Band and is one of the finest in the world. Radio fans in those islands sure get some fine music.

SHORTHAND STUDENTS are using radio sets for speed. Students studying shorthand are getting a great deal of practice by listening in with their radio sets and taking the speeches and other data in shorthand. The student in this way finds unlimited dictation in the eloquence of week day speakers and Sunday sermons.

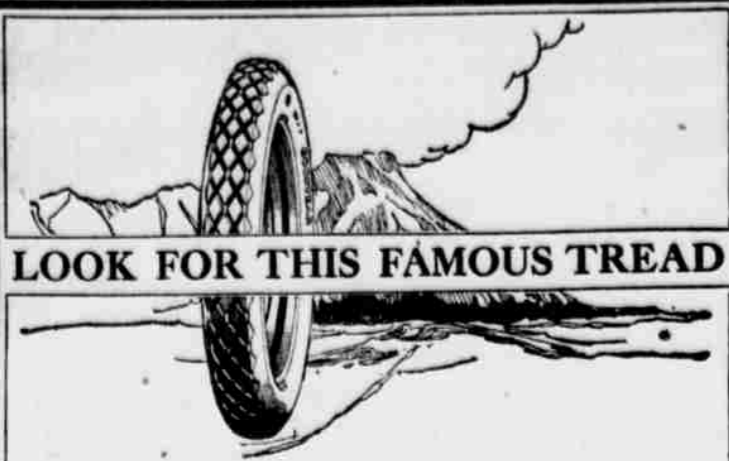
The Knightly Heir Schedule "Tuning Up"

(Father walking the floor with the new baby)
(Father says modulation is fine with plenty of volume)

DORMITORY HI-Y STAGE HALLOWE'EN STUNTS

The freshmen of the Dormitory were given an exhibition of old time Halloween stunts last Monday night by the older members of the HI-Y Club. The ceremonies were in

charge of Jacob Maka, who proved himself master of fun-provoking situations. The trail of the red hot plates, three man tug of war, the aquatic chair and a cracker relay were among the many side-splitting stunts in which the freshmen were the star performers.



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Just as the All-Weather Tread is the mark of sovereign quality in Goodyear Tires, Goodyear Tires themselves embody the best in all tire design and construction.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

WHEN DAD GETS HIS

Dads, Uncles, Brothers, real or would-be, will have their inning at the big stag affair of the year, the annual Father and Son get-together to be staged by the copany committee of the Y. M. C. A., during Father and Son Week, November 16 to 24. Dads with anywhere from two to eleven sons will share their squad of future presidents with the fellow whose boys are all girls. Them that haint got neither can be just as cheery for that evening at least, with their borrowed sons, who sit by their side.

A tip to those who were present last year is sufficient. New features are planned for the musical end of the program. Dad will be toasted in song and story. The latest parodies on some of the old songs favorites are being secured by special wire from New York.

The committee is more than fortunate in getting Jimmy Taylor to be the speaker at the various gatherings. Mr. Taylor is well known throughout the states and Europe as a speaker of unusual force. His life story is a fascinating romance. Entering the British army when a lad of 16 he served on every front and in every important engagement during the 30 years of his service. Besieged at Ladysmith, wounded on several occasions, recipient of the highest decorations for distinguished service, he is a man with a message.

Mr. Taylor is especially qualified to speak at a Father and Son gathering. His own two sons, students of Oxford and young men of great promise, are counted among those who gave their lives for the cause of humanity in the World War.

Mr. Taylor will speak at gatherings in the following places:

Makaweli Community House, on Thursday night, Nov. 16; Lihue Parish House, Friday evening, Nov. 17; Kapaa Hawaiian hall, Monday evening, Nov. 20; Waimea, Hawaiian church lanai, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21.

An illustrated lecture on India will be given by Mr. Taylor on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at the Lihue Parish house. The pictures used in this lecture were gathered during the years spent by Mr. Taylor in that country with the British army and later in independent welfare work with over 80,000 soldiers.

On Friday evening, Nov. 24, the Hawaiian born young people have arranged a meeting at which Mr. Taylor will speak.

KOLOA BOYS HAVE HALLOWE'EN
The Koloa boys club together with the Girls' Reserve and the members of the faculty enjoyed

their Halloween social, which was held on the school ground, under the weird boughs of a luxuriantly foliaged monkey-pod tree where the moon hau cast its still gray shadow. And the calmness of the night made it still more appropriate for the occasion. Just after dusk, a few boys lit the jack-lanterns and placed them in dark spooky corners and amid the shrubbery. Looking from a distance the school yard appeared as if it were an actual den of ghosts.

With cautious steps, the guests of the evening entered the school yard and rendered due homage in accordance with the hallowness of the occasion. The first thing on the program was a grand march going thru the dark places between the buildings. After the march was over Tokie said to Yukito, "I heard ghosts singing underneath that building." "No, that noise was from plain two Willies and Kiyoto." "O, is that so, I am now much relieved," remarked Tokie.

While some of the boys were preparing for the refreshments the group sang a few comical songs, such as Ham and Eggs, The States' Song, The Animal Song, etc. Following the singing the group played several games and then refreshments were served. The dispersion of the group took place at 8 o'clock and at the same time the ghosts retired.

OUR HIKE

(By Minoru Sano, Pioneer Club)

We started out from Puhli at 7 o'clock. We followed a road by the power house and came to a forest. We passed the forest and came to Alapeka camp. We went over ridges and down till we came to Mrs. Isenberg's mountain house. On the way we stopped and talked about the trees and the grasses, and the weeds, and also the formation of meanders. There were many kinds of trees, eucalyptus, koa, ironwood, Pride of India, etc. The grasses we saw were buffalo grass, fox-tail, Hilo grass, etc. The kinds of weeds we saw were Spanish needles, sensitive weed, prickled tomato, rattle-box, etc. At the white house we saw the redwood tree and the hala tree.

We passed the house and came to the Kilohana crater. We followed a ridge and came down to a river. We saw many fish. At this place we all had our lunch and then we followed down the river. There was a good place to swim, so we jumped into the water and had a good swim. It was so deep that none of us could touch the bottom. After having a good swim, we passed thru the plum trees and came out to the main road. We came to Puhli and rested for a while and then Mr. Watada brought us home on his automobile.

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SPORTS

KAUAI HIGH AND KAPAA TO MEET IN FOOTBALL SATURDAY, AT WAIPOULI

Saturday at the American Legion's Armistice Day celebration, Kauai high school football team will play their first big game of the year when they tackle the Kapaa team at the polo grounds.

The school team has been showing considerable stuff in their scrimmages against the Vets and they are going to cause the Kapaa team a lot of worry.

The high school has a fast set of backs in Rice, Cheatham, Montgomery and Charley, and the Kapaa line is going to have their hands full stopping them. Bill Moragne and Peiler have been playing regularly and will probably start against Kapaa. Dick Rice, Camara and Lydgate are three regulars who will also be in the line-up.

Three of the Vets' backs will be in the game against the high school. Bush, Yoshida and Lizama, all being signed up with the Kapaa team. Other players on the Kapaa team will be Kenneth Hee, Soong, and Tsunehiro. The Kapaa line-up will be fairly heavy and two or three veterans from the McKinley school teams will be in evidence.

INDOOR LEAGUE TO START SOON

A meeting will be held shortly to organize an indoor baseball league to play in the armory. The first league to be started will be a racial which will approximately follow along the same lines as the league last year.

Six teams have signified their intention of entering: The Chinese, last year's champions; the Japanese, the Portuguese, the Hawaiians, the haoles and the American Legion.

Following this league, plans are being made to branch out and either include the whole island in a league or at least the east side of the island. This would be divided up by districts and a player would have to be a resident of the district he represents.

Suggestions for this league are Kealia, Kapaa, Hanamaulu, Kapala, Lihue, Puhi and Nawiliwili. With one or more team entered to make it an eight team league this would make a fast outfit and would cause a great deal of interest.

KAPAA AND LIHUE ARE EAST SIDE CHAMPIONS

Kapaa girls and Lihue boys won the east side championship in the K. P. S. A. L. playground ball last Saturday at Kapaa.

The Kapaa girls won by the one-sided score of 19 to 8. Hanalei put up a game fight but it seems could not do anything with the Kapaa twirlers' offerings.

The Lihue boys swamped the smaller Hanalei team, winning by the score of 39 to 1. Hanalei tried hard all the way but the superior playing of the Lihue team was too much for them.

The one feature of the afternoon was the gameness of the Hanalei rooting section which kept on cheering for their teams even after they were hopelessly outclassed. Many of the other schools on the island could learn a good lesson from the Hanalei school on supporting their teams when they are losing.

THREE SURPRISES FEATURE GOLF LAST SUNDAY

Last Sunday was a great day on the Waialua golf links. Bill Miller of Eleele made an ace on the fifth hole and has the distinction of being the first man to make a hole in one on the local course. The second feature of the day was when Charlie Fern won the elimination tournament from K. C. Hopper, the former turning an 81, while Casey turned in an 84.

But the biggest feature of the day happened in the afternoon when Digby Sloggett with F. J. Dollinger as caddy handed in a 55 for his score. Frank Crawford volunteered the remark that he has no doubt that Digby did a 55, but he is willing to bet he only played six holes.

CANCELLATION OF LIHUE-MAKEE GAME EXPLAINED

The baseball game between Lihue and Makee that was scheduled for last Sunday at the race track was called off on account of the Lihue team being unable to put their strongest line-up on the field.

Mortimer Lydgate, Manuel Pierra and Sumida were unable to play for various reasons. The promoters of the game did not think it fair to the public to put on a makeshift team on the field to represent Lihue. The game will probably played in the near future.

SUPERVISORS VOTE TO FENCE WAILUA PARK

The board of supervisors voted at the meeting last Wednesday to fence the south boundary of the Waialua park. This was done at the request of the Waialua Golf Club which is using the park as a golf course.

The golf club has spent over two thousand dollars in clearing and improving the park and it is their intention to continue their improvements, but this could not be done while cattle and horses were permitted to stray over the property.

The supervisors voted to have the chairman consult with Lihue plantation about standing one-half of the expense. Lihue plantation has not yet secured the lease for the low end of the Waialua lands, but it is understood that if they do they will be willing to stand half of the expense.

JACK CONEY'S DOGS WIN HONORS IN TOWN

Jack Coney received a cup the other day that was won by his pointer, Punch, at the recent dog show in Honolulu. Punch was judged the best dog in the show from the outside islands. Box, another dog of Jack's, also took a prize as the best Hawaiian bred dog from the outside islands.

But Jack has a pup down at his place which he thinks has the makings of a champion, although he has not won any honors as yet. Jack says that he has shown a great deal of intelligence already, especially in one stunt that he pulled.

It seems that he belongs to a breed of dogs which fashion decrees shall have their tails bobbed. Jack followed the fashion and bobbed the pup's tail. The pup had quite a little trouble at first whenever he would sit down as the bobbed tail would hurt him. But Jack states that it did not take him long to get his brains working and now whenever the pup goes to sit down he looks around for a knot-hole to place his stub of a tail in.

COUNTY CONTRIBUTES TO GAME BIRD FARM

Some \$500 was appropriated by the board of supervisors for the maintenance of the game bird farm. The game bird farm is run by the fish and game commission and each county contributes towards the maintenance of it. The game birds that are hatched and raised are apportioned out to the counties contributing.

Last year 72 young birds hatched on the farm were released on Kauai. Several settings of eggs were also sent here but little or no success was obtained in the hatching of them.

KAPAA SCHOOL

Miss Ruth C. Hoffman, supervisor of primary education of the Honolulu schools, visited us Monday to instruct teachers in primary hand-work.

Miss Pauole and Miss Perry of Anahola school were visitors on Monday.

The girls' baseball team won from Hanalei last Saturday by the score of 19 to 8, before a large crowd.

Dr. Barton of the board of health, of Honolulu, and Dr. Hagood, local board of health physician, examined the children last Thursday.

The girls' baseball team and the teachers played a game on Wednesday but the score is still a secret. Delicious cake and punch were served to the players after the game.

We will have another holiday on Tuesday, general election day. November is a month of holidays for schools, as we will have a total of four and will miss another by a narrow margin.

The county mules are here to help us plow our garden.

KAPAA PETITIONS TO OPEN ROAD

A petition from a number of Kapaa citizens to open a road from the main government road to the mauka road in Kapaa was received by the county board.

The board instructed the county engineer to investigate and report at the next meeting.

The open space next to the Yuen Kee Cafe opposite the ball park is the point where the road is wanted.

WORK CONTINUES ON OLOHENA ROAD

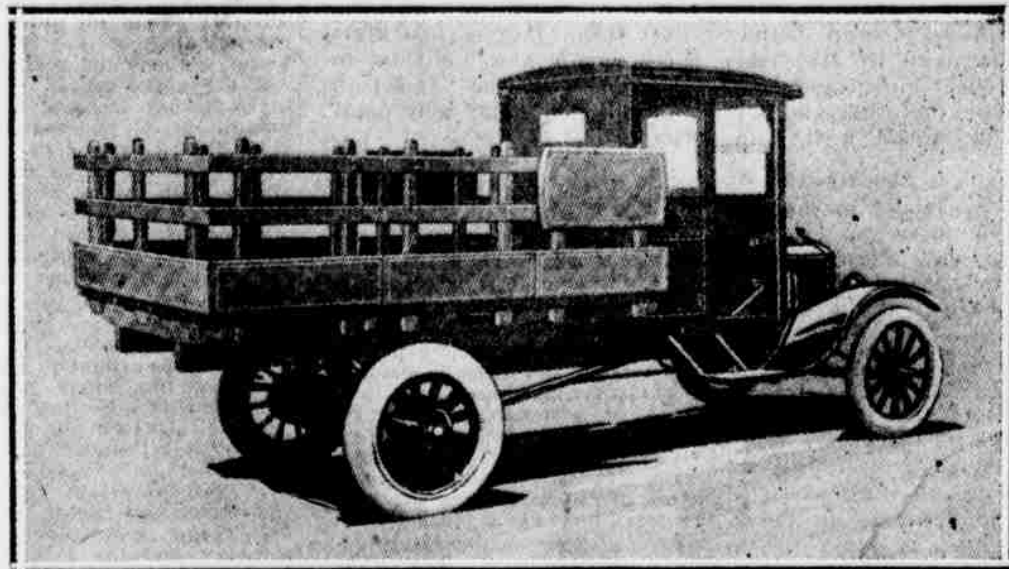
About a mile and a half of macadam has been completed on the Olohena road beginning at the Waialua boundary and continuing toward Kapaa.

The crusher has been moved to a point near the reservoir and the remainder of the road will be built with the crusher located at this point.

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AMERICAN LEGION PAGE

Who Got the Money?

By MARQUIS JAMES

The American Legion Weekly has been running a series of articles the past few weeks which are highly enlightening as to what happened to the tax payers' money during and after the war.

The Garden Island believes that these articles are highly interesting and at the same time give a new light as to what was done with the funds subscribed by the American people during the war, and with this idea in mind will print these articles weekly until completion.

- * Fifteen billion dollars—that
- * is the amount, made up from
- * Liberty bonds subscribed by 20
- * million Americans, which Uncle
- * Sam spent to outfit his army in
- * the most expensive of all wars.
- * Some — most — of that 15 bil-
- * lion dollars was spent honestly.
- * fairly, for value received. Much
- * of it was not. Graft, fraud, cor-
- * ruption — these also entered in-
- * to the bargain, all of them group-
- * ed in the popular mind under
- * the word, profiteering. In the
- * series of articles of which this
- * is the first, Mr. James will dis-
- * close the extent of profiteer-
- * ing during the war and in the
- * period of liquidation following
- * it and give some outstanding
- * and outrageous examples. The
- * present article pictures the situ-
- * ation in America during and di-
- * rectly after the war that made
- * such activities possible and
- * gave the profiteer full scope to
- * get in his work — and get the
- * money.

LIFE and property, men and munitions — with these two things and these alone the war was won. And however we look upon the matter our judgment — as in all things — is bound to be influenced by the point of view we take. And points of view depend largely on what one gets used to in this world, as a story of two first lieutenants will illustrate.

There was X, who commanded L. Company, which was relieved after many tough days in the line. The remnant dragged itself back to "rest" billets, and those who know the experience will understand that in the use of the quotation marks no facetiousness is intended. Least of all was there any repose for the company commander. Among the other things that filled his nights and days was the invoice he was required to make of company property. Every item of each soldier's equipment was checked against what was on the books when the company went into battle. There was certain blank files to be considered, for many men had died since then — an incident tolerably common among infantrymen. The government property which had been entrusted to those soldiers, now dead — their rifles, belts, and bayonets, their canteens and condiment cans, their blankets — all went on the deficit list which was made up and charged off as expended in action, by which procedure Lieutenant X was relieved of financial responsibility.

A week went by. Replacements had come, the needed equipment had arrived as per requisition duly received by the company commander. With new life and new property at hand the company was on its feet ready for the line again. Before it started up a colonel from the Inspector General's department breezed along and ordered another check of property, which revealed two Chauchat rifles shy — lost "through carelessness and neglect" of commander. An exacting government deals out a reprimand, but a re-

primand will not replace two automatic rifles. An exacting and practical government reaches down and abstracts the cost of two Chauchats from the battle-bound lieutenant's pay, by this means accomplishing the dual purpose of reimbursing the treasury and impressing on the mind of one young man in his country's service the drastic nature of the obligation of those who are custodians of government property.

Look now at Lieutenant Y. In civil life Lieutenant Y had been a lawyer. He landed in the contract section of the Ordnance office. His first detail was as a "negotiating officer." Pershing would cable for a million 75 millimeter shells—quick. Y would be told to go out and arrange the matter, as if it were like buying a couple of pencil sharpeners. Y would meet the astute manufacturers' agents, dicker over production figures and facilities, overhead, labor turnover, and cost plus and return with the manufacturer's "best proposition." Another overworked lieutenant would reduce the undersanding arrived at between Y and the manufacturers' agents to the terms of a contract. This contract at length went to a staff officer, who attached his signature and the agreement negotiated by the lieutenant became a binding instrument committing the United States to the outlay of some millions of the public's money. Y served thru the war negotiating agreements and later drafting contracts. After the armistice he carried on with the work of liquidation. Uncounted millions in money and material passed thru his hands.

The war brought X, the infantryman, to familiar terms with death, hardship and terrible suffering. Lieutenant Y, of Ordnance, had his own experiences too. He became familiar with money and materials, with figures representing almost mythical sums of treasure. It's all in what one gets used to. And so Y, also, came to have his own opinion concerning the nature of the obligation of those who were the makers, buyers and sellers as well as the custodians of government property. Between the opinions of the two lieutenants on this same subject lay a deep and wide chasm.

To X life seemed cheap but property was a sacred thing. Waste or loss thru carelessness was an offense to be atoned for immediately by restitution in kind or cash. The faintest hint of dishonesty was a high crime and the punishment swift and severe. A private drew a sentence of a year and a day for stealing a can of beans. Those who serve Uncle Sam in the fighting services served a harsh taskmaster, and one meticulously frugal and exacting. With mountains of wealth at his disposal, he held his fighting men to strict account for every dollar in property that reached their hands. He required of them that every penny be watched and administered so as to do its full duty toward the prosecution and winning of the war. Frugal, honest, exacting to a hair-splitting degree; such was Lieutenant X's opinion of his government, and though it smarted to pay for those Chauchats, he could not, on reflection, disclaim the wisdom of the policy. War was a serious affair, as he had every cause to know.

Now to return to Y and some of the things he had seen of the methods of the providers, the men who produced the guns, the shells, the food, the airplanes, clothing, shoes, saddles, the men who built the canneries and powder plants, who fabricated the barbed wire thru which other men crept to their death. Were they required to be as frugal, as saving and as exacting in their accounts, watching each penny toward the winning of the war? Or did looser methods and a different standard of values prevail in this field of endeavor? Could a dollar or ten dollars, or a hundred dollars slip thru the government's hands, and by intentional fraud or otherwise slip into the pocket of one who contributed nothing in return to the winning of the war and would no punishment or apparent effort at detection or punishment be made?

Let us glance at two enlightening incidents. We have cited the case of a private soldier 18 years old sent by his country to crawl on fields of fire where from hour to hour his life depended on the readiness of his rifle. In a moment of serenity he stole a 15-cent can of beans and got a year and a day in Leavenworth prison to reflect on the virtue of honest as a policy. Considering now the case of the rich and powerful Pacific coast salmon companies caught virtually in the act of turning over to the Army several million cans of a rotten fish for which it had received \$8,600,000. Was equal justice meted here? Let us see. A congressional committee investigated the case and declared "the canners who packed it, knowing it was intended to be eaten by our soldiers, should have been brought before the firing squad." This was not done, of course. In fact, nothing seems to have done except to hand over to these packers a rebate of \$660,000 because they were so obliging as to take back rotten fish which the government chemists had pronounced unfit for consumption by human beings.

The Salmon Case Delay
It took a court a few hours to determine a punishment that fitted the crime of the boy who stole the beans. A year and a half have elapsed since congress in bristling terms called the attention of the Department of Justice to the salmon case, specially recommending action to recover the money and the criminal prosecution of the packers. The congressional investigators submitted evidence which appears to establish conclusively that decomposed fish knowingly was packed for sale to the Army. Yet the courts thus far have denied an opportunity to decide whether the salmon packers should disgorge or whether, if guilty, they should taste the medicine dosed out so promptly in the case of the great 15-cent bean robbery.

It is difficult to compress into one fleeting birds-eye paragraph an adequate statement of a situation to present which in bare outline five or six articles like this will be required. It's not too much, however, to state that the business administration of the war, when at length it shall be disclosed, will present some of the blackest pages in our national history, some of the most inconceivable crimes of financial gain that ever soiled the annals of a modern nation. Under the stress and pressure of that greatest of emergencies, with the vision of the nation centered on foreign battlefields where our national life and liberty hesitated in the scale, and in the teeming camps and industries at home that kept those armies there; behind the wall of other millions of brave and honest men and women who toiled and gave at home; shielded by this, by all that was worthy and wholesome, unselfish and fine in a nation of one hundred million souls in arms, there toiled and spun a conspiring clique which betrayed the state in the hour of greatest need, invoking a

saturnalia of graft, fraud, waste, extravagance and mismanagement the full disclosure of which — whether it comes presently or in the next generation — depends on public insistence and public vigilance.

Exclusive of loans to allies, Uncle Sam's war transactions involved about 19 billion dollars, which included the outright purchase of about 15 billion dollars worth of material during the war, and the sale or expenditure in settlement of unfilled contracts after the Armistice of three or four billion's worth. So Uncle Sam figures in the transaction both as buyer and seller, as customer and merchant.

During the war Uncle Sam was a customer, and the richest, the sleekest, the easiest, the most lenient, and desirable customer that has appeared on the horizon of commerce since the art of barter was discovered to man. He strode into the market and in a year and a half spent 15 billion dollars, paying spot cash. He handed additional billions to his partners, his allies, virtually all of which was spent here in the home markets.

I have said he paid spot cash. He did better than that. He set up merchants in business, built factories for them and then guaranteed to take their entire output at tremendous profits. He would go to a dealer and say, "Here, I want two million gas masks and I want them quick." But, "the dealer would respond, 'that would take my little factory five years.'" "Build a factory then," the impatient Sam would snap, tossing over a million dollars. "Put on three shifts, work 24 hours a day—hang the expense, but bid the factory and make the masks. I've got a war on." And so it went in a thousand cases. It was not always the little fellow who was staked. Some of the richest industrial corporations received enormous cash advances.

Speed! Speed! That was the ruling cry. Hang the expense, but hurry! Sacrifice everything for haste; we've got a war to win and not a hundred years to do it in! Well, it can't be charged that Uncle Sam wasn't taken at his word. Everything was sacrificed — economy, frugality, efficiency, good management and good judgment — even honesty, faith, trust and sacred words of honor — and at this terrible price Uncle Sam sometimes got the speed desired and sometimes he got nothing but the bill. He plunked down a billion and odd million dollars for airplanes — 25,000 in all, 20,000 to be on the front and in reserve by January, 1918. What did he get? Not a single American-made fighting plane of any description ever reached the front. In reviewing the stupendous expenditures made by the government for which no return was received, must distinguish between such excusable failure as the air program and cases where loss was due to the fortunes of war, as in building certain munition plants where tens of millions spent did not produce one grain of powder because the armistice was something that could not be foreseen.

That "Business" Administration
Much has been said and written in a lofty eulogistic, not to say bombastic vein, of the vaunted "business administration" of the war. With a self-censored press and government control of the news distributing channels, this misapprehension has never been thoroughly dispelled. Of our war time production the public only read the government desired should be read, only what the series of colossal industrial groups, which in the last analysis held the reins, desired should be read. Quite naturally they desired no publicity reflecting on their conduct of public affairs. Even constructive criticism in the public forums was deemed unpatriotic. So we read that modern war was essentially a gigantic industrial undertaking—which was true.

The drafting of soldiers was a reality "draft" was a word on ev-

ery lip. It conjured to the mind a definite and a desirable picture; a picture of a democracy at war, duty requiring alike of the rich and the poor, the high and the low. It came to pass that we read of labor and capital being drafted. The word came trippingly on the tongue. It conjured a definite and desirable picture which passed, for the time being, as a true portrait. But it is not a true portrait. At best it is just a half-truth, which is only a lie adorned.

So became indistinguishable the true coin and the false, the draft that was a hard reality, the draft that was a deceptive play on a word. From this faulty perspective the nation was permitted to view the hasty creation of the tremendous machine which was to solve the mighty industrial issues of the conflict. That vast creature has come and gone, and we are yet exploring its traces. The biggest single expedition to that end was the Select Committee on Expenditures of the Department of War, appointed by the House of Representatives under the chairmanship of Congressman William J. Graham of Illinois. For 18 months the committee worked. The testimony it recorded fills a library of more than a score capacious volumes. Much as it accomplished, much was still undone. Numerous other investigations under official mandate proceeded and followed the prodigious effort of the Graham committee. From the whole of this effort can be gained a fair, though still incomplete, idea of our mammoth war-production organization. From the evidence of this wealth of study, and from other independent researches, it is possible to make certain general and dependable observations.

A striking aspect of the situation is the measure of public faith with which we endowed the creatures and operators, of our war-production colossus. This, of course, was carefully inculcated by official propaganda but it is not just to attribute it wholly to that. If there is one thing which the American public has sublimely trusted it is in the infallibility of our great business men, our captains of finance, our marshals of industry. It was represented that the organized industry of the country was mobilized — drafted — for the war. We saw great leaders taking places on the baffling jungle of boards, committees, commissions, councils, which sprang into being to run the war. Experts in charge of everything. Business administration of the war. Fine. The halo of infallibility hung thick and heavy. Actual analysis of the situation, however, reveals shocking imperfections in that "expert" organization. Conflicting authorities, divided responsibilities, every manner of weakness against which American business is supposed to be puncture-proof. We find that control, at least nominal, is not exclusively in the hands of those experts after all, but that it is balanced and juggled among them and among officers of the Army, the Navy, and the pre-war government institutions generally, which the experts were supposed to supplant.

The question of supply naturally fell into the hands of those most likely to be able to do the supplying. The leather men controlled the leather buying, the great steel syndicates the steel production, the powder companies the powder orders, the packers the meat demands, and so on. And bear in mind the universal cry of speed, speed, speed, spend, spend, spend, spare no money, no effort, no means, no anything — but deliver the goods. Uncle Sam, the world's richest cash and-carry customer, was at the counter.

What happened? Carelessness crept into that mighty machine. Waste crept in. Incompetence crept in. Goods were sold at exorbitant profits. On hundreds of items the government enormously overbought. Enough of some things were pur-

chased to keep the war going 20 years. Instances of waste and extravagance have been revealed which are so flagrant as to impel the conclusion that they were deliberate in order to increase purchases and profits for favored contractors. Favoritism of the rankest sort was rife. Schemers among the profiteering producers dealt openly with confederates in the government service. Contracts were of the loosest possible variety. Every advantage was with the contractor, every disadvantage with the government which was at war. It was the practice to draft contracts so that no possible loss could be sustained by the contractor. The charge is made that whole industries held the government at their mercy, fixed prices to suit themselves, and dictated the terms of contracts whereby they stood no earthly chance of losing a dollar while the government could — and did — lose millions. When Uncle Sam was a customer every rule of the game favored the merchant. It was heads I win, tails you lose, the most perfect example of the game in all history — and for the highest stakes.

(To be continued next week)

Who is the American mother who had the greatest number of sons in the world war.

The American Legion Auxiliary, composed of the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of legionnaires of the war, desires to have this mother's name and the records of her son's service, so that they may honor her.

An Indiana community has a mother who had seven sons in the service of the country during 1918—two in the navy and five in the army. Several mothers in the Auxiliary had as many as five sons in the service, and two or three sons were not uncommonly representative of one family.

But to the mother who had seven sons or more to give to her country is due great honor, and the American Legion Auxiliary national headquarters in Indianapolis is desirous of obtaining the name of this greatest of war mothers.

Gold Among the Dross.—According to a contemporary, the priests in Russia are, in spite of persecution, a most optimistic body. There is, we suppose, always a sporting chance of finding a button amongst the rubles in the collection box.—The Passing Show (London).

Marrying Wealth.—The parents of two Chicago girls were nearly distracted when the girls disappeared, but they have been found in Omaha married two automobile thieves. Which just proves again that it is foolish to worry.—The American Lumberman (Chicago).

Oh Yes.—"I drove a hundred miles — speeded the whole distance — wet all the way — but didn't skid a bit." "What were you driving?" "A yacht."—Nashville Tennessean.

Another Definition.—Efficiency is the art of spending nine-tenths of your time making out reports that somebody thinks he is going to read but never does.—Kansas Industrialist.

An Early Start.—A doctor lately married a girl whom he had ushered into the world twenty years ago. Real love at first sight.—London Opinion.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PUBLIC LAND AT HANAPEPE, KAUAI

Public notice is hereby given that at 1 o'clock P. M., Friday, November 24, 1922, at the front door of the County Building, Lihue, Kauai, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, under the provisions of Section 73 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, for dairy purposes, that portion of Kapahulu Valley in the land of Hanapepe, extending north from the Valley Road to the Makaweli-Hanapepe boundary, containing an area of 34.70 acres more or less.

The sale of this land will be subject to the following conditions:
(1) Upset price \$2,602.50.
(2) Terms, cash at the drop of the hammer.
(3) The purchaser shall pay the costs of advertising immediately after the sale.

(4) The purchaser must be a citizen of the United States of America or must have declared his intention to become a citizen.

The patent to be issued covering this land will contain the following conditions:

(a) The land to be sold must be used for dairy purposes only during the first ten years from the date of sale and if the purchaser fails to use the said land for dairy purposes at any time during the said term, the land shall revert to and re-vest in the Territory of Hawaii.

(b) The Territory excepts and reserves from the land sold the Kapahulu stream and all riparian rights in and to said stream and any other stream passing over and across said land.

(c) The Territory reserves the right in itself and to grant to other parties the right and privilege of crossing and using the land to be sold, with and for such flumes, pipe lines, power lines, roads, ditches and such other rights of ways and uses as it may deem advisable. The right on the part of the Territory and parties, to whom the privilege may be granted to so cross the said land, to be exercised in such a manner as not to interfere with the purchaser in the free use of said land.

Map of this land is on file and may be seen at the office of the Sub-Land Agent at Lihue, Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

For general information apply at the office of the Acting Sub-Land Agent, Mr. J. M. Lydgate Jr., County Building, Lihue, Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

C. T. BAILEY,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Dated at Honolulu, T. H.,
October 19, 1922.
(Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7-14-21)

AUCTION

On Monday, the 13th day of November, A.D. 1922, at 10 A. M., at the Old Hanamaulu School Grounds I will sell the following at Public Auction:

- Two old school buildings.
- Two or three school bungalows.
- One tool room.
- One teachers' cottage.
- Plumbing fixtures in teachers' cottage and school buildings will be sold separately from the buildings.

By order of the Board of Disposal Territory of Hawaii and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai, T. H.

Terms: Cash and all buildings and fixtures to be removed from the grounds within fifteen days after the fall of the hammer.

Dated Lihue, Kauai, this 30th day of October, A.D. 1922.

WM. HENRY RICE,
Sheriff, County of Kauai.
(Oct. 31-Nov. 7.)

TENDER FOR PIPE

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai will receive bids up to 10 o'clock of November 18th for furnishing 3,600 feet of 2 inch galvanized iron water pipe f. o. b. warehouse, Port Allen.

Prospective bidders may obtain blank proposal from the undersigned.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all defects.

(S.) R. F. MIDDLETON.
(Nov. 7-14.)

Dr. T. L. Morgan

**OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN**

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Office on Wm. Hyde Rice Premises

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate
Probate No. 571

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SEICHI KIYABU, LATE OF KEKAHA, KAUAI, T. H. DECEASED

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

ON READING and Filing the Petition of Sei Kiyabu, of Kekaha, Kauai, T. H., alleging that said Sei Kiyabu of Kekaha, Kauai, T. H., died intestate at the Kealia Hospital, Kealia, Kauai, on the 24th day of July, A.D. 1922, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Kakichi Okamoto, of Waimea, Kauai, T. H.

IT IS ORDERED that Tuesday, the 5th day of December, A.D. 1922, 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, Kauai, T. H., October 28th, 1922.

(Seal.) By the Court:
J. C. CULLEN,
Clerk.

(Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14-21)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate
Probate No. 572

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MONCHONG SETO, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS SETO MONG CHONG, OF HANAPEPE, KAUAI, DECEASED

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

ON READING and Filing the Petition of FONG SHEE SETO, of Hanapepe, County of Kauai, widow of Mon Chong Seto, alleging that said Mon Chong Seto, of Hanapepe died intestate in said County of Kauai, on the 16th day of October, A.D. 1922, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon and praying that Letters of Administration issue to D. W. Fun, otherwise known as Ah Fun, of Hanapepe aforesaid.

IT IS ORDERED that Tuesday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1922, 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., October 27th, 1922.

(Seal. By Order of the Court,
J. C. CULLEN,
Clerk.

Philip L. Rice,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14-21)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT—TERRITORY OF HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOICHI MORITA, DECEASED

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

ON READING and Filing the Petition of Taka Morita, widow of Toichi Morita, deceased, alleging that said Toichi Morita of Kapaa, Kauai, T. H., died intestate at said Kapaa on the 20th day of May, A.D., 1922, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Midori Morita.

IT IS ORDERED that Monday, the 27th day of November, A.D. 1922, 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., October 23, 1922.

WILLIAM C. ACHI JR.,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit
Attest: J. C. CULLEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the Fifth Circuit

Lyle A. Dickey,
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Oct. 23-31-Nov. 7-14.)

—Send your magazine orders (new or old) to the K. C. Hopper News Agency, Lihue, and they will be promptly attended to. Phone 22.L. —Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE
A number of second hand golf clubs for sale. See K. C. Hopper, Garden Island office.

FOR SALE
One-ton Ford truck, equipped with Bosch magneto, open body, \$390.
One-ton Ford truck, equipped with Bosch magneto, no lights, \$250.
One light express Ford, equipped with Bosch magneto, lights and top, \$200. One and one-half ton Federal stake body. Make offer.
Lihue Ice & Electric Power Co., Ltd.

BUY THIS AUTOMOBILE
1920 Oakland auto in first class condition. Must be sold at once. Owner leaving islands. Address P. O. Box 90, Makaweli.

NOTICE
No hunting is allowed on Grove Farm lands without written permission. All persons found trespassing with either gun or dog will be prosecuted.

G. N. WILCOX.
(Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14-21)

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The Mono-twin is built of grainless rubber—non-splitting. Rubber and base band are chemically united—practically ending base separation.
Its combination of rubber cross-bars and depressions dissipate the traction heat and keep the tire structure cool.
Mono-twin is the one and only solid truck tire of its kind in design and construction.

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Made by the United States Rubber Co

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Jack Burroughs and Some Members of the Indian Troup

Featuring Jack Burroughs'
WILD WEST SHOW

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**REAL AMERICAN
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Broncho Busting Steer Riding
Fancy and Trick Roping
Bull Dogging,
Etc! Etc!



Ben Corbett "Bulldogging" from Automobile

Besides the above show there will be LANIER'S MONKEY SPEEDWAY and WHITNEY'S GLOBE OF FATE with MENDOZA doing the "LOOP THE LOOP" and for the *FIRST TIME* on KAUAI the *FERRIS WHEEL* will be seen with plenty of Music from the big organ.



AMERICA FIRST

CONCERNING AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY
By John Tachibana

I know our parents came from foreign shores to find a home here and I know what it is to love another land; but I want to urge upon you that you, American citizens of Japanese ancestry, must love America first of all. With the high privilege of citizenship in this great country of America goes with it responsibilities. You must give your whole effort and dedicate yourself from this day to your beloved America.

The Japanese emperor's birth day which fell on October 31, 1922, is not America's holiday, in spite of the fact, many Americans of Japanese ancestry celebrated this day. Stop and think, you, Americans of Japanese ancestry, are we Japanese subjects or do we owe allegiance to America. Before I go any farther, if any one of you, so-called American citizens of Japanese ancestry, thinks he or she owes allegiance to Japan, America is not the place for you, she does not welcome you with their utmost hospitality. The place for those would be in the country you love best. "Old Glory" has no place for disloyal citizens. On the other hand if we intend to make America our home, our ideals must be changed if we, Americans of Japanese ancestry are to realize our highest destiny.

What are American ideals? They are not mere words, but let us look back. Look at the men about us, let us look at ourselves, what do we consider success as a loyal American?

"The good that men do lives after them; the evil is blotted from the pages of history, or when retained, lives only for their shame, like the ill-used talents of Benedict Arnold, not to add to their greatness."

How strongly the life of Washington brings out this truth. The more we talk about him the better we know him. His success, if we study him carefully, was due to his sterling uprightness of character. Everybody trusted him and knew he would not betray his country. On the other hand celebrating the Japanese emperor's birthday was cheating the United States government. Did Washington do such a thing? Don't we want our American friends to trust us as they trusted Washington? We must remember that no man can serve two masters, for either we will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one despite the other. No American citizen of Japanese ancestry can in such times cleave with his heart to Japan and be anything but disloyal to the Stars and Stripes.

Another man who stands beside Washington and whom everybody

loved: Lowell so truly calls him, "Wise, steadfast in the strength of the good and true; a kindly, earnest, brave far-seeing man; sagacious, patient; new birth of our new soil, the first American." Though he fell by the hands of his assassin, what was death to Lincoln? His truth, his faith, his wisdom have immortalized him. Death opened the road for his fame.

If we, Americans of Japanese ancestry, will dwell upon these upright God-fearing characters until we get some of their spirit, as we shall do if we see that upon their personal characters depends their success. Then we shall be able to stand side by side with true Americans. When will this be? Are you going to work to be loyal citizens or are you going to let us stand as international problems? Are you going to let this problem stand? No, we are not going to let it be. Come, let us solve it. Do your bit. Are we going to observe the holidays of other nations? Let us all forget what we have done and turn over a new leaf. Let sunshine bring wisdom and happiness to us all. There are many things besides celebrating the emperor's birthday that has been causing much trouble and misunderstanding. Some of them are: as a loyal citizen pay your taxes promptly; if you have the privilege to vote, vote wisely; when called upon to do your duty as a citizen do it with willingness. Above all, in order to be a better citizen in the future we must be good neighbors. We, Americans of Japanese ancestry, must bear in mind that by one's wrong doings we, your mates, must all suffer. Are you going to let your friends suffer on account of your wrong doings?

It is well then, to consider finally how we shall carry on these measures in order to become good 100 per cent Americans. As a motto, accept this: "Do Right, Fear Not," and remember the spirit of older patriots whose desire was to build a nation for the good of mankind, for the spread of wisdom, culture, and righteousness and above all our American ideals and institutions. Listen, and remember, we Americans of Japanese ancestry, our place is here. America is the home to which henceforth body, and mind, and heart, and spirit belong. This is in the air in which as no where else, that which is highest in us can breathe and live.

Now let us all work for a common good and uphold the ideals of good Americans. Let us be prepared so that when we are asked, "Let us know exactly where you stand?" We can stand up and say: I stand for America first, her ideals and her principles of democracy.

SOCIAL NOTES

MISS DALE IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

A very enjoyable bridge party was given by Miss Elinor Dale at the nurses' cottage on Friday evening. After several interesting games had been played, dainty refreshments were served.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fern, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lane, Mrs. McGregor, Misses S. W. Cheek, Gertrude McLaughlin, Bromley, Edith Rice, Messrs. Wm. Balthis, Ben Henderson, C. A. Baggott and Dr. Penniston.

MISS JACKSON ENTERTAINS AT DANCING PARTY

Miss Alice Broadbent was the honor guest at a very delightful dancing party given by Miss Dorothy Jackson at the high school cottage on Monday evening, the occasion being in honor of Miss Broadbent's fourteenth birthday. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Alice Broadbent, Dorothea Sloggett, Edith Sloggett, Catherine Moragne, Helen, May and Henrietta Wedemeyer and Harriett Sheldon; James Hogg, Roy Rogers, William Moragne, Mr. Vance, Kenneth Hopper, Ralph Alexander and Peacher Lydgate.

THREE-C CLUB HAVE HALLOW-EEN PARTY

The members of the Lihue 3-C Club and their girl friends held a Halloween high-jinks last Tuesday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Locke and Mrs. Alma Rogers. A grinning jack-o-lantern lighted the way into the darkened house. A spook with icy-cold hand met the male members at the door and shook hands with them with the ghostly caution to keep quiet. In the darkness lessened only by a flaring candle, each Three-C'er was blind folded and led into an adjoining room, there holding at arm's length a smokey dip he beheld, when the blindfold was lifted, his future fate. The "mystery pie", black sack trick and the grabbag gave every indication that Conan Doyle knows what he's talking about.

None but those of strong heart ventured to explore the Witch's Den. This ordeal included the blast from the fiery furnace, a plunge in the river Styx, the ice-cold zephyr, the dip of death, the haunted mirror, the lane of mysteries and the blow of the hidden arm.

Refreshments of "hard" cider, gingerbread and cookies with apples that had been bobbed for were served Aloha was sung.

Mrs. D. Elmhurst, of Lihue, returned this morning from a visit to Honolulu.

ONE QUARTER OFF

with the exception of

White and Brown Cottons Cat Check Shirting
Ginghams Germantown Wool

and Articles in the Drug Section

THE LIHUE STORE

WILL OFFER FROM

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25 per cent Discount

ON ALL ARTICLES IN
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
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WITH SPECIAL

Marked Down Prices

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
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MONEY SAVING SALE

OUTFIT THE FAMILY FOR WINTER

LIHUE STORE

HANAMAULU STORE

MILLER TIRES

"Geared to the Road"

Give you honest value in long, uniform service over all kinds of Hawaiian roads. When you put a Miller Cord on your car you can forget all such things as tire troubles.

You can get them at the following prices, f. o. b. Honolulu:

Size	Ribbed and Geared-to-the-Road Cords	Wedge-Tread Cords	Geared-to-the-Road Fabric Casings	RELLIM	UNIFORM MILEAGE FABRICS
30x3 Cl.	\$9.80	30x3	\$9.00
30x3 1/2 Cl.	\$13.95	\$12.50	10.90	30x3 1/2	10.00
30x3 1/2 Straight sides	15.45	13.50
30x3 1/2 Cl.-o-size	15.95	14.85
30x3 1/2 S.S.-o-size	17.45
32x3 1/2 S.S.	22.95	19.25	16.30	Size	Geared-to-the-Road Cord Type Tubes
31x4 S.S.	26.45	22.20	19.55	30x3 1/2	\$16.45 \$3.85
32x4 S.S.	29.15	24.50	21.20	32x4 1/2	39.50 5.30
33x4 S.S.	30.05	25.25	22.35	34x4 1/2	41.50 6.10
34x4 S.S.	30.85	25.90	22.85	33x5	49.10 6.95
32x4 1/2 S.S.	37.70	31.45	28.95	34x5	50.15 7.25
33x4 1/2 S.S.	38.55	32.15	29.90	35x5	51.25 7.45
34x4 1/2 S.S.	39.50	32.95	30.80	36x6	78.05 10.70
35x4 1/2 S.S.	40.70	38x7	113.85 14.80
36x4 1/2 S.S.	41.55	40x8	146.65 18.50
33x5 S.S.	46.95	39.10	42x9	236.25 22.50
35x5 S.S. or Q.D.	49.30	41.05	44x10	330.00 31.40
37x5 S.S. or Q.D.	51.85

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"THE GREATEST TRUTH"
 Sir Arthur Conan Doyle tells us about the future. This offering does Sir Arthur one better and pictures the past. Sort of reincarnation material. A member of a royal household in a fictitious principality on the other side of the big pond has heart trouble—she's in love. Doesn't know which of two men return her affection. She goes to a Hindu seer and, lo and behold, after putting her asleep unfolds a scene which happened centuries before in Rome. The same characters appear with different titles, but with corresponding positions in the social scale. Here a dramatic tale is unfolded in which

the seer shows the young lady who is really in love with her. After seeing it all it is much easier for her to pick. This is a UFA production presented by the Hamilton Theatrical Corporation. The slaughter of the Christians by the lions in a large Roman amphitheater is a thrilling bit and well worked up. So are the mob scenes and the return of the victorious emperor. The bacchanalian feast staged by the emperor is lavishly produced.
 The Roman part of the picture is unusually well done. The figures in the cast seem to do much better as Romans than as modern folk. Mia May, the heroine of "The Mistress of the World," has the leading role.

KAUAI TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

The Kauai Teachers' Association held their annual meeting at Kauai high school last Friday afternoon. The speakers of the day were Miss Ruth Hoffman, who spoke in the morning on "Primary Methods," and in the afternoon on "Primary Hand Work;" Dr. S. B. Porteus, who spoke on "Mental Tests," and Dr. Charles Barton, who spoke on "The New Eye Tests."
 The name of the association was changed by unanimous vote to the Kauai Education Association. An election of officers was held and Geo. Raymond was elected president of the association. The first honorary membership of the association was presented to Mr. Bush, who has taught on Kauai for 27 years.

FOUNDATIONS STARTED FOR NEW WAINIHA BRIDGE

The county has commenced work on the foundations for the new Wainiha bridge. The approaches to the old bridge have been washed out twice during the last two years, necessitating the building of temporary bridges in order to reach the main bridge.
 With the building of the new bridge it is hoped to remove this difficulty, that has been isolating the Haena and Wainiha districts after a big rain.

PERMISSION GRANTED FOR R. R. CROSSING

The supervisors granted permission to Eric Knudsen to cut trees along the government road in the Koloa gap so as to permit him to bring the track across the road in order to harvest fields on the east side of the road.
 Mr. Knudsen stated that he would put in a good crossing where the track crossed the road and it would only necessitate the cutting of four or five trees.

STANDARD OIL CO. GETS ASPHALT CONTRACT

The Standard Oil Co. was awarded the contract for one thousand barrels of asphalt at the last meeting of the board of supervisors. Their bid of \$19.30 a barrel was the low bid and on the recommendation of the county engineer their bid was accepted.

Liberty House Sale

The Liberty House of Honolulu announces in this issue its first special sale on Kauai. Mrs. E. M. Anthony, who will conduct the sale for the Liberty House, arrived this morning. The sale will be held all day tomorrow (Wednesday) at Lihue Hotel, and from noon Thursday until noon Friday at Waimea Hotel.

ARMISTICE EVE DANCE AT HANAMAULU HALL

Although there will be no official Armistice day ball this year, an Armistice Eve dance will be given at Hanamaulu hall by the Imperial orchestra on Friday evening. Aluli Lyons and his saxophone will be one of the features of the evening.

A. & R. AWARDED THE PIPE CONTRACT

Allen & Robinson were awarded the contract for the pipe for the Koloa water works at the meeting of the board of supervisors last week. Their bid of \$2000 for fir pipe was the low bid and on the advice of the county engineer the bid was accepted.

NEW FENCE AND WALKS FOR SCHOOL GROUNDS

With the completion of the Lihue school it is the intention of the county to fence the grounds and to build macadam walks and roads on the property. Work will be started as soon as the crushers are set up for work.

HANAMAULU SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

The old Hanamaulu school buildings and teachers' cottage will be sold at auction by Sheriff Rice on Monday, November 13th, by order of the board of disposal of the Territory of Hawaii and the board of supervisors. The auction will be held at 10 a. m.

L. D. S. GIVE CONCERT AT WAIMEA HALL

The Latter Day Saints' concert at Waimea last Saturday was one of the successes of the year. A large crowd marked the evening and the feature number, the Kaili Trio, was well received.

Armistice Eve Dance
Hanamaulu Hall
Friday, November 10
Good Music
ADMISSION \$1.00

Drugs, Toilet Articles
Eastman Kodaks
Honolulu Dairymen's Ice Cream
Garden Island Drug Store
 S. HARRY OKA, Prop. Kapaa, Kauai, T. H.

FAIR ANNOUNCEMENT
The Ladies of the Kealia Catholic Church will hold a Fair Dec. 2 at the Hawaiian Hall from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Christmas gifts a Specialty.

Buy a Ford
and Bank the difference.
Nawiliwili Garage

If You Want to Make Food Taste Better Use MAILE BUTTER

The appetizing flavor of Maile Butter improves the goodness of any food with which it is used, either in its preparation or as a spread. Maile Butter is made in New Zealand, famous as a dairy country.

Metropolitan Meat Market
 Agents for Territory

TIRE SATISFACTION. MICHELIN CORD TIRES
 Are Personally Guaranteed by Us. A KAUAI tire service for Kauai users.
Kauai Garage

Think! Think! and just think of it! A Surprise for You

On Friday Morning, November 10th at 9 O'clock

We will throw open our doors at old Van Leuven store, with a line of Ladies' and Children's read-to-wear, with prices that will astonish you. We have Ladies' Fall and Winter Dresses, Ladies' and Children's Overcoats. Prices on these are away below the manufacturer's price. Girls' Plush Coats, all sizes.

75 Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats

IN NAVY, BROWN, AND BLACK; ALL WOOL. PRICE CUT TO ONE-FOURTH OF THE REGULAR VALUE.

We have a few all wool slip-overs, in navy blue velvet, Scotch woolen plaid and navy blue serge. These are all the rage. Prices to suit the customer.

25 Silk Sweaters

IN CHAMPAGNE, BLACK, GREEN, RED AND TOMATO. THESE ARE ALL SILK. VALUES OF THESE ARE UP TO \$25.00 AND WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN HALF.

One-half dozen White Tricolette Dresses, latest style, assorted sizes; 18 Ladies' Jersey Dresses, burnt orange, navy, brown and gray, popular colors.

About one dozen Ladies' Navy Blue and Tricolored Dresses, nicely trimmed with beads and silk braid.

A lovely assortment of Ladies' Imported Gingham Dresses at just one-half the regular price.

One dozen White Silk Poplin Dresses trimmed with colored embroidery.

Two Dozen Woolen Sport Skirts

IN ASSORTED COLORS
 Fifty Tricolored Blouses trimmed in white fur and fancy trimming.

50 Ladies' all-wool Light Weight Suits

GRAY, BLUE, PEACOCK BROWN AND BLACK. SUITABLE FOR ANY OCCASION.

500 Ladies Gingham House Dresses

AT TWO FOR \$1.00. ONLY TWO TO A CUSTOMER.
 200 pairs All Wool Australian Blankets, worth \$10 per pair; will sell them for \$4.95.

White Bed Spreads—a big line to choose from.
 100 Children's and Ladies' Sateen and Cretonne Aprons.
 25 Ladies' and Men's Bath Robes.
 One dozen White Dotted Swiss Dresses in very latest fashion.
 Ten dozen Ladies' Night Gowns, good quality, at 50 cents each.

300 Ladies' Trimmed Hats

Every one of the latest city styles; prices will be less than the manufacturer's. Come and take one before they are gone; some of these hats are being sold for \$22.50 in San Francisco and other cities. Our prices will be FROM 95 CENTS TO \$4.95. Take your choice.

One dozen Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, are pure silk trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace, at the very low price of \$4.95. Worth double the money—look them over.
 100 dozen Ladies' Vests—are good quality, 20c, 25c, and 35c each. Big value.

500 Dozen Ladies All Silk Hose, All Colors

50 dozen Ladies' Fibre Hose—assorted colors.
 50 Boys' Suits only, sizes all large, 14, 15, 16, 17, at \$4.95 a suit.
 500 pair Men's Silk Hose, all colors.

2000 Pairs Ladies', Children's and Men's Shoes

All kinds at Prices never heard of before—white canvas, vicci kid, calf-skin, etc.

Now folks, we could go on all day, but space costs money—so kindly come along and see the goods, and satisfy yourselves as to quality and prices. hand you—it will be for your benefit. School teachers will do well by calling in and looking over our stock before buying your fall and winter dress, as we cannot stay in this store any longer. Remember the bargains that we'll

All Goods must be disposed of in 30 Days

Our Store is at the old van Leuven Premises, Kapaa **LOS ANGELES STORE**
 EVERY DAY UNTIL 6:00 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M. S. DECKER, Manager