

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 1911.

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A QUESTION FOR OUR LEGISLATORS TO ANSWER

Did Legislators Give Irresponsible Persons The Privilege to Act Unjustly? They Did Not

THEN WHO IS TO BLAME FOR FAILURE?

Popular Captain of Schooner Defiance is Widely Entertained by Eleele Society While in Port

MR. LEGISLATOR, did you, in voting more money for teachers, intend that those who had given time and thought to their work, and those whose labor had been devoted to the Island Schools for years, should, upon being placed in more difficult positions, get exactly the same salary as though they had remained in the less difficult one? What does promotion mean to any business man? Advance in salary, or having more work on his shoulders at the same amount.

INFORMAL AFFAIR TO CAPT. SALETZKE

A delightfully informal affair, much enjoyed by those who attended, was the reception Thursday night tendered Captain and Mrs. John August Saletzke of the "Defiance," now lying at Port Allen.

The hosts were Captain Geo. B. Leavitt and Mr. Richard L. Hughes, and able entertainers they proved themselves to be.

The large lanai of Captain Leavitt's cottage, swept by the cool breezes of Hanapepe Bay, proved a delightful place for dancing, while cards were enjoyed by those whose inclinations lay in that direction. Those present:

Captain and Mrs. Saletzke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hastie, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roendahl, Misses Mable, Janet, Marion and Maile Hastie.

Messrs. Bole, Leavitt, Hughes, Miller, and Lyle.

CAPT. SALETZKE HOST ON BOARD

Eleele, Kauai, Oct. 16, 1911.

Captain and Mrs. John August Saletzke, of the Schooner "Defiance," entertained a circle of Eleele friends on board ship at Port Allen Sunday afternoon, and those who were brave enough to risk the danger of "mal de mer" enjoyed the afternoon immensely. In spite of the day, the younger spirits would not be cubed, and dancing was indulged in on the spacious deck.

The brisk salt air created keen appetites, which were generously satisfied with a delicious collation served on deck. The afternoon was all too short, since some of the timid objected to a perilous passage with an eccentric Japanese launch-man after dark.

Eleele will feel a keen sense of loss when Captain and Mrs. Saletzke make their farewells next Thursday, as Mrs. Saletzke has given a pleasant stimulus to the social life. Those who enjoyed their hospitality Sunday afternoon were: Misses Mable, Marion and Janet Hastie, Leona Laube, Nora Haffley, and Messrs. Leavitt, Miller and Hughes.

GAY TIME AT PEDRO AT ELEELE CARD PARTY

Race War Is On in Oklahoma, Negroes Are Heavily Armed—Melitia Have Been Called Out

ONE WHITE MAN, ONE NEGRO KILLED

Big Star Contest is on in Earnest—All The Candidates Now Qualified to Get Out And Hustle

Eleele, Kauai, Oct. 16, 1911.

The McBryde Pedro Club and friends were entertained at the Eleele home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roendahl, Saturday evening Oct. 14th., this being one of several delightful affairs given in honor of Mrs. John August Saletzke and Captain Saletzke, of the "Defiance," now lying at Port Allen.

The large lanai and pleasant rooms were comfortably filled with members and guests, who needed little encouragement from the charming hostess and genial host, but proceeded with the serious business of cards with great enthusiasm. Miss Marion Hastie and Mr. Miller were the proud recipients of their respective prizes.

While the delicious cakes and sherbet were later being consumed, the evening's pleasure was enhanced by instrumental solos from Mr. Roendahl and a vocal solo by Mr. Hughes.

Those present were: Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Saletzke, Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Hastie, H. H. Brodie, K. Roendahl and C. B. Morse, Misses Leona Laube, Nora Haffley, Mable Hastie, Marion Hastie and Janet Hastie, Captain Geo. B. Leavitt, Messrs. Moeller, Hughes, Miller, and others.

Race War Is On In Oklahoma Town

(Special to the Garden Island)

MESROGUE, O., Oct. 23. A serious race war has broken out here, resulting in the death of the city attorney and the lynching of the negro who did the killing. Great riot prevails and the militia has been called out to protect the white people. The negroes are arming themselves for a conflict and serious trouble is feared.

Kauai's Candidates In Star Contest

In this issue, appears the names of the nominees for the Star contest which is now on in full blast. According to a communication from Manager Henshall, the Kauai candidates have a fair chance at the big prize.

While Oahu has more population, she will also have more contestants amongst whom the vote will be divided, so that Kauai should have every reason to feel very much encouraged.

Each candidate upon receipt of his or her certificate, should lose no time in getting busy. Become a live wire in the interest of Honolulu's best afternoon paper, and come out a winner. Be instrumental in introducing the best edited paper in the islands into every home on the island. Go in for the big prize, and its a sure thing you will have a mighty good chance for the Kauai prize.

Judge C. S. Dole left for Honolulu Friday, taking the steamer at Hanalei.

Representative J. H. and Mrs. Coney were arrivals from Honolulu by Saturday's boat.

WAR NOTES FROM THE ORIENTAL COUNTRY

Rebels Are Gaining Great Victories—Government Has Asked Aid From The Japanese Government

SOME PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Waimea Basketball Team is Defeated By Pick-up Team Composed of Honolulu Drummers

According to latest advices from the seat of war in the Orient the rebels are still gaining grounds by strides. All the Imperialist fleet has hoisted the republican flag and many of the men have mutinied. The rebels are preparing to march on the Capital which in a great state of excitement. It is reported that panic reigns supreme in the city of Peking, and that the Emperor and Regent Prince have fled from the city through a secret passage. The Admiral of the Imperial Navy has sent a demand for more coal and men and also reports a shortage of ammunition.

Gen. Vint Chang has petitioned the government for more artillery and admits that the present efforts of the government are entirely inadequate.

A dispatch from Tokio to THE GARDEN ISLAND, states that the Chinese government has asked military aid from Japan, and that the latter it is believed, is awaiting the consent of the powers. The ostensible purpose of Japan's interference will be to protect its interests in Manchuria.

General Heng's army has been routed in a severe battle at Kwang Shu, the rebels capturing all the artillery.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

MANAGER ROHRIG.—Before entering another contest, I will make arrangements for a private secretary to attend to my mail.

C. W. SPITZ.—The Advertiser should send its editor to Washington. He seems to be about the only man capable and one which the city could very well spare.

SHERIFF RICE.—Let the government provide some of our diversified farm experts with the means to carry out their ideas in actual demonstrations before inducing the small land owners to get into a proposition of uncertainty. I'm from Missouri.

JUDGE C. S. DOLE.—What Hawaii needs is an increase in its citizen population and the Frear administration has done but little in the advancement of such ideas, and therefore I think Kuhilo has ample grounds for much of his complaint.

PHILIP L. RICE.—Yes, California is certainly a beautiful place, but it doesn't compare with the Paradise of the Pacific—especially that particular portion known as Kauai.

Waimea Basket-ball Team Loses Game

(Special to the Garden Island)

WAIMEA, Oct. 23.—By odds the most interesting game of basket-ball ever seen here was that which was played Sunday afternoon between the home team and a pick-up team composed of drummers. At the close of the game, the home team had a fair chance at winning, but some bungling on the part of one of the girls allowed the drummer boys to score a point which ended the game with the

THE FINISHING STAGES

Live Personalities Concerning Those Coming and Going—Jarrett's Chief Clerk Is a Visitor

LIN ON COMPANY OUT OF BUSINESS

Enjoyable Tea Party is Given by Mrs. J. M. Lydgate—J. M. Kaneakua is a Popular Man

The surveyors who have been engaged in working out our harbor system for some time, will soon have finished their work and slunk away. These experts have worked away quietly, and unobtrusively, getting all the data required by Uncle Sam, which will have much to do with the final decision of the location of the Port of Entry for Kauai. They have worked faithfully and have made a good impression on the Nawiliwili people, whose courtesy has been highly appreciated by these men.

J. W. Asch, chief clerk in Sheriff Jarrett's office, came up last week on business pertaining to his department, after the transacting of which, he returned to Honolulu by the Kinau.

Mrs. S. B. Deverill and Miss Florence Deverill, of Hanalei, were guests of friends in Lihue Sunday.

C. H. Brown, manager of the Honolulu Scrap Iron Co., Honolulu, and who has been buying up several hundred tons of plantation machinery from the various plantations of the island, left for home on the Kinau last week.

Dan Conway, of the T. H. Davies Co., and also representing the Lin On case, who in the latter had made an assignment to his creditors, left for Honolulu Saturday.

Dr. Glaisyer accompanied by Misses Haffley and Laube, were at the Hotel Fairview for dinner Sunday.

Supervising Principal H. H. Brodie, passed through the County Seat last Friday enroute home from an extended visit among the schools of the Hanalei District.

Deputy U. S. Marshall D. K. Sherwood came up on business connected with his office last week returning on Saturday's boat.

Lee Austin, of T. H. Davies & Co., is making his regular trip among our business men of the island.

MRS. LYDGATE GIVES TEA

There was a very picturesque and animated party on the Parsonage Lawn on Thursday afternoon last. Mrs. Lydgate had invited her neighbors to afternoon tea—to meet Rev. Wm. B. Oleson and Mr. Perley Horne. It was a congenial occasion and for some time it was nip and tuck between the "parson" stories and the "School-Marm" stories.

The latter being feminine and gifted with tongues, naturally came out ahead, as soon as they settled down to it.

Mr. Perley Horne, principal of Kamehameha Schools is making a tour of the Islands looking up graduates of his School and visiting the homes of the boys.

Mr. J. M. Kaneakua was most enthusiastically recommended, by the recent C. E. Association meeting, to the presidency for Hawaii of this growing body.

score standing 6 to 5 in favor of the pick-up team. The girls showed remarkable pluck and gave evidence of what they "might" do were they given an opportunity to practice with a team who could show them the game.

SEMI-ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEET AT LIHUE

Kapaa Would build a New Church—Will Get Three Hundred Dollars From Home, Balance Outside

CEMETERIES ARE FREELY DISCUSSED

Rev. Lydgate Gives an Interesting Talk on Tuberculosis, While Other Prominent Speakers Discourse

During several days of last week the Lihue Church has been a center of much activity consequent on the meeting of the Semi-annual Association of the churches of Kauai together with the Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies connected therewith. From "early morn till dewy eve," prayer and praise reports and discussions were kept a-going, and the church yard was the scene of constant animation.

Among many matters of interest the following are perhaps the most important:

The first steps were taken preparatory to the coming of the Annual Association to Kauai next Summer by apportioning to the various churches their quota to be raised for entertainment of this body—and by appointing a committee to be responsible for the music on that occasion.

A request came from the Kapaa Church for permission to solicit funds throughout the island for the construction of a suitable parsonage at Kapaa. The Minister there, with most commendable patience, has lived in a shack for many years, under conditions of great inconvenience, and it is high time that he had a decent house to live in. It being the practice of the Association to grant such permission only by way of supplement to faithful endeavors of the church making the request, it was voted that the Kapaa people should first secure \$300 locally—after which they would be authorized to seek outside aid. This was satisfactory to them and they will at once set to work on these lines. The parsonage they have in mind will cost about \$800.

There was considerable discussion on the subject of church yard cemeteries. The proper care of these cemeteries involves more or less expense, which in some cases falls heavily on the struggling church, and yet the outside community expects to use this cemetery. What should be the attitude of the church? There was a pretty common consensus of opinion, that while the church should be as liberal as possible, it could not fairly be expected to bear this burden without assistance, and that outsiders availing themselves of such accommodation should make some payment for the same.

Under the head of support of the ministers Rev. W. B. Oleson, Sec. of the Hawaiian Board assured the Association that it had been his constant effort to raise the salaries of the ministers to a minimum of \$400 a year. Kauai had been much better provided for, in this respect, than some other Islands, because of wealthy and generous friends of the churches resident here, but if there was need here of assistance the Board would endeavor to meet it.

Rev. J. M. Lydgate called attention to the serious inroads made in our population by Tuberculosis, and suggested simple measures of prevention.

Mr. Oleson gave a very graphic and interesting account of the pageant "Darkness to Daylight" witnessed last Summer in Boston by many thousands which gave in dramatic form, partly historical, partly imaginary a representation of the coming of Christianity to Hawaii.

The minister's class, conducted by Mr. Lydgate, awakened a good deal of interest in the criticism of the sermon outlines placed upon the black-board and commented on one by one.

Mr. Perley Horne principal of

BIG DAY IS ON FOR NOVEMBER 3. IN PARK

Hanalei School Items Show a Continued Interest is Still Kept Up in Our National Sport

C. MASER WINS THE FIRST PRIZE

Many Entries Enlivens The Contest—S. E. Lucas, Optician, Will Arrive on The Kinau Tomorrow

November third will be a big day at the Kukuiohono Park, the new McBryde Park. The occasion will be the celebration of the Mikado's birthday anniversary and the amusements arranged for the day include horse racing, sulky racing, bicycle and foot racing, as well as various other athletic sports.

The program will open at 9 a. m. and probably continue throughout the entire day for it is not the custom of the Mikado's subjects to do things on a half-way measure.

The judges for the various contests will be K. W. Kinney, Charlie Aki and F. L. Voller. The management of the track will be in the hands of J. C. Jerves. Invitations have gone out broadcast and an immense crowd is most sure to be there.

HANALEI SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT

On Sunday, we base-ball boys walked over to Haena to have a game of baseball against Haena School. Hanalei won by a score of 24 to 9. It was a very fine game and was enjoyed very much. Our teachers, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Ahi, were there too.

We have about 40 beds of garden ready for seeding. We sent for the seeds, but they have not come yet.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, we were all waiting for the Haena boys to come over to play ball, but they did not come.

While we were practising baseball, in front of the grounds, Mr. Morgan, Miss Robords and Miss Chang passed through Hanalei in their auto, to visit some of their friends.

On this coming Sunday we are going to play with the Road boys.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, Mr. Brodie, the Supervising Principal, visited our school. He showed us many maps of the world which had been drawn by his pupils at the Hanapepe School. They were very beautiful. He also showed us some devices for rapid addition. They were very helpful and we took great interest in his work.

Winners In The Lihue Store Contest

C. Maser Principal of the German school here was the winner of first prize in the Lihue Store's Catch-Phrase Contest which closed at 4 p. m. Saturday last. Mrs. F. Carter won second, while "Auld Nickie Ben" took the third prize. The contest brought out some extremely good results both in prose and poetry, many of which in due time will be presented to our readers.

S. E. Lucas Parisian Optician, and whose headquarters is in Honolulu, will arrive tomorrow and will spend some time on the island getting in touch with his Kauai trade. Mr. Lucas will probably make his headquarters at the Fairview while on this side of the island.

Kamehameha, was an interested visitor and in response to an invitation to address the Association did so most happily. Mr. David Lyman of Koloa also addressed the Association in Hawaiian.

Geography That is Sure to Stick When Once Learned

By Carrie P. Herndon

A young man just from college, said to me, the other day, "I wish I could study Geography as it is taught to-day. When I studied it Geography meant only a memorizing of facts. That there was reason back of these facts which the children might possibly comprehend and enjoy seemed never to have occurred to our teacher. Just facts, facts, and woe betide the youngster who could not say over just what the book said. Staying after school or even whipping on the hand was often the penalty. My powers of memorizing were great, so of course I fared well, while the only boy in the class who ever thought or asked questions was always in trouble. "Of course I never learned any Geography and of course I remember none." He might very much better have said, "Of course I saw the reason for none of the facts I learned and memory alone could not hold them."

The state texts, adopted by the supposedly best educators of many of our great, rich states, are still organized and the old plan of facts strung together without the least suggestion that one is in any way related to or dependent on the other. These old books are adopted because they are cheaper and the text book committee must save the people's money. But do they save it? The average child studies geography three or four years, but leaves school admitting that he knows nothing about it. Three days of school, eight months to the year and twenty days to the month, means four hundred eighty days. Suppose the children devote one hour a day to Geography study.

That means four hundred eighty hours. We pay a good bright boy at our Industrial School seven cents an hour for his time. That is \$33.60 for the time spent on his geography. Is it not worth while to put into his hands a book, which if mastered will stick? A book which will send him into the world to put a question mark after each man's business success or failure, each nation's growth or decline?

The old book devotes a paragraph each to surface, climate, plants, animals, occupations, cities, government and religion without any idea of showing the interdependence of these. The best new books start with some great essential facts about a country and all these paragraphs above which we admit must be taught, unfold as naturally as a blossom. The United States has a population of something like ninety-two millions. Canada, lying to the North of us, has an area greater than our own and yet her population is less than six millions, about one fifteenth as large as our own. Now why is this? Canada was discovered and settled about the same time that the United States was. Why have ninety-two millions flocked to the United States while the people of Canada are equal in numbers to the state of Pennsylvania? A study of the climate of Canada now has for us a definite purpose. It is to help us solve a problem that is now of interest to every school boy. A study of the water ways that permitted the early settler to go to the interior and to carry on trade naturally follows. The fact that our waterways are always open to trade while those of Canada are blocked

for five months of the year helps him solve the problem of the difference in population, and since there is the cause and effect relation it is not hard to remember. Take our great staple crop, corn. A few months from the time it was planted it was ready to be eaten on the table and yet throughout the entire year it was so easily preserved and prepared as good both for man and beast. What a wealth of food arranged along a single cob! How easily prepared to tempt man's appetite! This one crop, that did more than any other to make early settlement possible, was or was not a product of Canada. Again we read with the idea of solving our problem of the difference in population. Our greatest crop, cotton, the exports of which brought into our country in 1908 \$402,965,960 and has increased every year since, what of this crop in Canada? You do not find it mentioned. Wheat will occur to us as one of our great crops. Turn to the crop tables given in our best books. You will find the order United States, Russia, France, India, Austria-Hungary and Italy. Again Canada is not mentioned. Look at the table for sugar cane. The order is Cuba, Java, United States, Hawaii, Brazil. Again Canada is not mentioned while we rank third. In the wool table the United States is not so high in the scale ranking fourth. Canada is not mentioned.

The abundance and the close proximity of coal and iron, we are told, were the great reasons for England's manufacturing supremacy. Look at the coal table. The order is United States, Great

Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary. In iron the order is United States, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, France. Canada does not figure. In gold the order is Transvaal, United States, Australia, Russia, Mexico. The silver chart runs, United States, Mexico, Australia, Canada, Peru, Germany. While the name United States appears in many instances first, Canada occurs but once and that in the last and least important chart and then holds but the fourth place in the chart while the United States holds first place. Now we are prepared to study with a purpose the plants, animals, and minerals of Canada. The sort of occupation these products offer the people grows naturally from what has preceded.

A study of the sort of people best adapted to these occupations follows naturally. We next asked the question, would these occupations demand many small trading posts or few great cities? Where are the natural locations for these towns and cities? And lastly, name some of them and see what the book has to say about their character and why they are what they are. Thus you see these facts about Canada are strung together in the relation of cause and effect. They are not hard to remember. Our best new Geographies are written in this way. Such Geography is bound to stick. Is it extravagant to put one of these new books into the hands of our children? His four hundred and eighty hours spent on Geography may thus be made a veritable delight, a period of solving great problems, a period of thinking relations instead of a dreary grind on facts, facts, facts,

most of which are destined to be crowded out of memory by new facts.

Let us look at the navigable rivers that made early settlement possible. The Amazon is navigable for steamboats for a distance of twenty-two hundred miles from the sea, almost across the continent. The drainage we are studying now is a factor in the solution of our problem, not as an isolated fact. The question of the source of this vast amount of water in the Amazon comes up naturally and the rainfall of the equatorial region becomes a matter of interest.

Food supply is a matter of greatest importance to the early settler. The matter of health and material for building a home are of greatest importance. Next comes the question what does the country afford that can really find a market and bring wealth to the settler? Assuming that climate most like that of Europe is best suited to the Europeans who are to settle this new country, we study the climate of the Amazon, La Plata and Andes sections with a purpose and we can easily remember why Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay are the most progressive sections of South America and why Brazil, one of the principal diamond producing countries of the world, and having about the same area as the United States, has but one-fifth as many people. The study of the Amazon jungle as to its possibilities for European settlers now has a purpose. But one large town is found in this entire Amazon valley while Buenos Aires, at the mouth of the La Plata, is the largest city of South America, having over a

million inhabitants, and Montevideo in Uruguay is larger than Montreal, and the La Plata valley is dotted with large, prosperous towns. The location of cities and towns, their sizes, the occupation of the people can all be comprehended when we compare these two great river valleys as to their possibilities for European settlers.

SHIPPING NEWS

WEDNESDAY.—The S. S. Noun arrived at Keolu on her regular powder trip to the windward side of the island. She also carried some miscellaneous freight for Kilauea.

The S. S. Kimoa arrived at three thirty Wednesday morning on her regular trip, reporting fine weather and a smooth trip.

The lumber schooner Defiance, which had been lying at Port Allen for about two weeks discharging a consignment of lumber, sailed last Thursday, destined for Grey's Harbor.

Saturday, The Like-like, Capt. Naopola, arrived at Nawiliwili at 3:15 a. m. with 18 cabin and 13 deck passengers. The Like-like taking the Hall's run while the later is undergoing repairs. She brought a large assortment of freight for Nawiliwili and 17,000 feet of lumber for Ahukini. Purser Richter reports a smooth trip.

We would respectfully call the attention of our readers to the notice of registration appearing in this issue, and advise voters to get into the registration office.

HONOLULU Suburban Investment

For Suburban Real Estate Investments, Honolulu today presents opportunities that cannot be found in any other American city. We first invite your attention to the millions of dollars now being spent on the Panama Canal and Honolulu's Military improvements, giving absolute assurance to Honolulu's promising future to say nothing of her splendid Agricultural and Residential advantages--and second, your attention to

Palolo Hill and Ocean View

Two magnificent suburban properties located in the Kaimuki district, where home-building activity surpasses anything ever known in the Hawaiian Islands. Kaimuki, on account of its high elevation, healthful climate and beautiful scenery, is recognized as the best residential section of the city, and purchasers today will reap the full benefit of a magnificent residential section in a growing American City.

Our Prices and Terms are Reasonable

KAIMUKI LAND COMPANY, LIMITED

HONOLULU, T. H.

Please Tell them you saw it in THE GARDEN ISLAND when you write out that next order

Bro. Benjamin Compound Herbal

Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Remedy. **BLOOD PURIFIER**



THE WORDS BRO. BENJAMIN AND THIS PICTURE MUST BE ON EVERY PACKAGE

TRADE MARK

MR. BENJAMIN REMEDY CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Lack of Appetite, Heart Pain, Gas and Wind on Stomach, Blurred Vision, Pains in Stomach after Eating, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Coated Tongue, Sleeplessness, La Grippe, Dengue Fever, Chills and Fever, Malaria, Rheumatism, Fevers, Third Footing, Jaundice, Stomach, Diarrhea, Gravel, Insect Bites, Dizziness, Bladder Trouble, Enuresis, Rheumatism, Insect Bites, Catarrh, Scalding, Malaria, Nervous Disorders, Sleeplessness, Removers Worms, Cures Constipation, Acemic Condition, A Great Tonic for Women.

\$1.00 per bottle; 3 for \$2.50, 6 for \$5.00

Notes: Bro. Benjamin Compound Herbal contains no alcohol. Therefore the same of some bottles may vary slightly.

All Plantation Stores and Dealers Honolulu Drug Co.

Ambition Talk No. 3

There are some clerical positions that honest men can't hold.

The honest man can't be a gambler's assistant, a swindler's confidential agent or the private secretary of a corrupt politician, for he will be required, in any one of these positions, to use his talent in furthering a dishonest enterprise.

But, in the main, when a discharged employe of an ordinary mercantile house turns up with a cock and bull story about being discharged because he was unwilling to do dishonest things, it's a wise thing to begin to look around for the limburger. There's something rotten elsewhere.

When a clerk is conspicuously successful in his work; when he goes at it like the left halfback making a tackle in an open field; when he comes into the office and leaps to his desk like a Bengal tiger; when his eyes sparkle and his face lights up with joy at a new piece of work, why, bless you, the most dishonest employer outside of the penitentiary won't fire him for being square. He will find some other employe to do the dirty work.

Any good business man knows that the man who will steal for him will steal from him; and even dishonest men, who keep such human offal about, are mighty careful to select men of the other sort for places of high responsibility in their employ.

A thief can sometimes get employment from a thief—but not in any important capacity.

Of course there are exceptions, but in the main, sterling honesty does not cause men to lose their positions. Once show your employer that you are surprisingly and remarkably successful in your work, and a rival firm can't pry you loose from your job with a board, unless you prefer to leave it.

FACTS FOR TOURISTS

Distance Of Points Of Interest From Lihue

| To | MILES | To | MILES |
|-----------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|
| Nawiliwili | 1 | Hanalei | 34 |
| Koloa | 11 | Wainiha | 40 |
| Spout 'g Horn | 13 | Haena | 43 |
| Eleele | 20 | Kalalau | 60 |
| Hanapepe | 21 | From Wainiha P. | |
| Makaweli | 25 | O to Olokele | |
| Waimea | 28 | Ditch | 6 |
| Kekaha | 33 | End of Canyon Road | 4 |
| Nohili | 43 | Hanamaulu | 2 |
| Hanamaulu | 2 | Hanapepe fall | 16 |
| Waiau River | 6 | Pun Kapela | 11 |
| Kapaa landing | 9 | From Lihue to Kealahou | 4 |
| Kealahou | 11 | Waiau Falls | 4 |
| Anahulu | 15 | From Hanalei to Kilauea | 24 |
| Kilauea | 24 | Wainiha P. H. | 7 |
| Kilauea landing | 26 | Haena caves | 11 |
| Kalalau | 72 | | |

Some Descriptive Pointers

Waimea—The Canyon, wonderful scenic masterpiece, easily accessible on horseback.

The Olokele Ditch, great engineering feat amid cliffs and crags of exquisite beauty, accessible by carriage. **The Russian Fort,** on the bluff overlooking the harbor, an interesting relic. **The Hanapepe Falls,** "Manawaiopuna," at the head of the Hanapepe canyon—carriages go half-way, thence by easy trail on horseback. **The Barking Sands** at Nohili, an interesting freak of nature, excellent roads for carriage.

Lihue,—The Wailua Falls, upper and lower, both repay a visit. **Kilohana,** the extinct crater—splendid panorama of plains, mountains and sea.

The Marine Drive, Boating on the Wailua river.

The Pole-line Trail, most interesting ride or tramp into the tropical forests.

Hanalei,—The most wonderful coloring in the world. Hawaiian scenery includes all the colors of the rainbow, and the rainbow as well.

Splendid sea bathing. Driving and riding trips to **Lumaha'i beach surf, Wainiha power house** and up the canyon. **THREELARGE HAENA caves, Hnakaipai,** a most satisfactory tramp.

HOTELS

Simple accommodations, but good food is the rule in all country districts. Hotels are to be found at Lihue, Waimea, and Hanalei. Board may be obtained at almost any village on inquiry.

Lihue.—Hotel Fairview: W. H. Rice, Jr., prop. Rates, \$3.00 per day, or by agreement.

Waimea.—Bay View hotel: C. W. Spitz, prop. Rates, \$2.50 per day.

Hanalei.—Deverill's hotel: Mrs. S. B. Deverill, prop. Rooms for 15. Rates, \$3.00 per day, \$65.00 per month, or by agreement.

POST CARDS

In a large and choice assortment **Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co** Young Bldg., Honolulu.

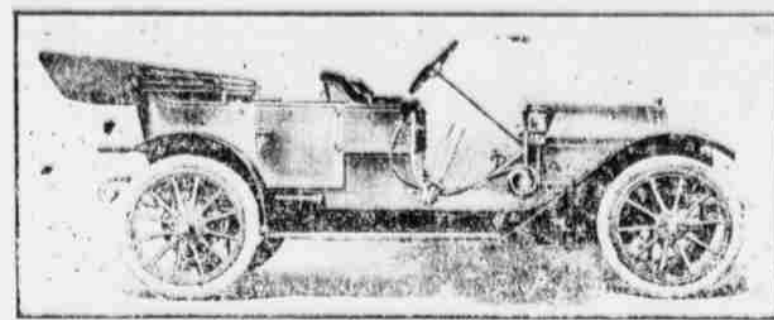
Curio Den

1149 Fort Street, Honolulu
Has a fine line of Cut Glass.
Hawaiian Scenes painted on China
Always Popular Prices

A Vost Typewriter is offered for sale, cheap, at this office

LIHUE SUNDAY CHURCH CALENDAR FOR 1911

Lihue Union Church, Foreign—Rev. J. M. Lydgate, pastor. Church Service 11 a. m. Except the last Sunday of the month. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Lihue First Church, Hawaiian. Rev. Wm. Kamaat, pastor. Church Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.



The Hudson for 1911

BODY STYLES AND PRICES
Roadster, two passenger, 25 gal. tank, \$1000
Roadster, three passenger, single rumble seat, \$1000
Roadster, four passenger, double rumble seat, \$1025

Horsepower—33.
Wheel Base—100 inches.
Tires—32 x 3 1-2 inches, front and rear.
Weight—1800 pounds.
Motor—Renault type, 4-cylinder, cast en bloc, 3 3-4-inch bore and 4 1-2-inch stroke.
Transmission—Selective sliding gear type. Three speeds forward and reverse.
Fan Back of Radiator Cooling System—Forced circulation splash system, vertical tube radiator, centrifugal water pump.
Axles—Semi-floating rear; I-Beam front.
Springs—Semi and three-quarter elliptic front and rear respectively.
Gasoline Capacity—Ten gallons.
Water Capacity—Four gallons.
Control—Strictly standard and internal; secured to rear wheels.
Clutch—Leather-faced cone with slip springs under leather.

Bearings—Front wheels: large size, ball type. Rear wheels: roller, with ball thrusts.
Frame—Pressed steel; best open hearth stock; drop sub-frame, to which transmission and motor are secured.
Radiator—Extra large; vertical tubes; horizontal fins; very efficient.
Dash—Rich mahogany, with coil box to match. Protected on edges with brass moulding, channeled out to the fit over edges of the woodwork, providing protection from the weather.
Equipment—Two gas head lights; generator; two side oil lamps; tail lamps; horn; full set of tools and jack.
Runabout—Price \$1000 F. O. B. Detroit. Price \$1350 F. O. B. Honolulu, with top, glass front and Pres O. Lite tank.
Touring Car—Price \$1600 F. O. B. Honolulu including top, glass front and Pres O. Lite tank.

ASSOCIATED GARAGE, LTD., Frank E. Howes, Manager HONOLULU

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Cor. Fort & Ber. Sts., Honolulu
Rooms by the day, week or month—single or in suite.
REASONABLE RATES OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Kauai trade solicited
MRS. C. A. BLAISDELL, Proprietor

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Wholesale and Retail Groceries.
Dry Goods of all Descriptions,
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The latest Books of fiction received by every steamer. Don't forget we carry a full line of Tennis and Base Ball Goods.
Wall-Nichols & Co., Ltd. HONOLULU

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Member Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAWAII AT HONOLULU

Capital \$500,000 Surplus \$175,000
DIRECTORATE:
Cecil Brown, Pres.; M. P. Robinson, Vice-pres.; L. T. Peck, Cashier.
Geo. N. Wilcox, Geo. P. Castle, H. M. von Holt.
Kauai Accounts Invited

HOCK SHEE

TAILOR
Four years with W. Ahana, Honolulu, is now located at
KAPAIA STORE
Garments cleaned and pressed
Latest prevailing fashions.
Workmanship Guaranteed

AUTOMOBILING

Carrying tents, cots, an alcohol stove, cooking utensils—everything essential to the making of comfortable camps two Cleveland (Ohio) women had the unique experience, last summer, of living for five weeks in the open air. By day they traveled in their Cadillac car; by night they slept in their snug camp under the stars. They covered 2,400 miles during the five weeks and visited the principal points of interest in New York state and New England.

Dr. Lillian G. Towslee and Miss Katharine Arthur were the women. They had a chauffeur, of course, to drive the machine and do the heavy work in pitching and breaking camp; and Dr. Towslee's eight-year-old son was along, too.

For five weeks the party practically lived in the car, packing and unpacking their camping equipment each morning and night, and moving on over another lap of the journey. An average of seventy-five miles travel per day satisfied the members of the party, who were not out to break any touring records; although one day they made 151 miles. In spite of the fact that the route took the car through or over five mountain ranges—Adirondacks, White Mountains, Green Mountains, Berkshires and Catskills—and the further fact that the load carried of 2,400 miles was made on 127 gallons of gasoline.

Dr. Towslee and her party were delighted with the trip. Automobile touring was not a new experience, but camping out of doors was, and they enjoyed it. Not one night out of the entire five weeks was spent under a roof, other than the tent roof. "There is no better sport in the world," said Dr. Towslee, "than touring in an automobile and eating and sleeping in the open air. We traveled slowly and saw the best of the beauties of the northeast; and we enjoyed every minute of the trip. My advice to summer tourists is to eat and sleep out of doors just for the fun there is in it and for the novelty of the experience."

SHIPPING AND MAIL

MAILS

Inter-Island Mails
Regular mail leaves Lihue on Tuesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. Regular mail arrives from Honolulu Wednesday and Friday morning. During sugar season mail is frequently sent and brought by steamers making extra trips between regular mail days. On days when the coast mail is due, the mail boat due on Friday, will lay over and come in on Saturday morning instead.

MAILS CLOSE

Registered mail closes on mail days, at four o'clock sharp. Ordinary mail, at half past four.

OVERLAND MAIL

Mail for island offices, leaves Lihue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at six o'clock. Except, however, in cases when the coast mail delays the Friday boat, then the mail will leave on Saturday at 6 a. m.

INTER-ISLAND VESSELS.

For Kauai Ports
W. G. Hall, I. I. S. N. Co., every Thursday.
Kinau, I. I. S. N. Co., every Tuesday.

Kau and Kona Ports
Mauna Loa, I. I. S. N. Co., alternate Tuesdays and Fridays.

For Moloai and Maui
Mikahala, every Tuesday.

For Maui and Hawaii Ports.
Mauna Kea, I. I. S. N. Co., every Tuesday.
Claudine I. I. S. N. Co., every Friday.

PORT ALLEN SHIPPING

The Hiltonian and Lurline carry passengers, leaving direct for the coast, the fare one way or round trip, being the same as that from Honolulu.

Oceanic Steamship Co's. Time-table

The favorite S. S. SIERRA, 10,000 tons displacement, sails from Honolulu October 4, October 25, November 15, Dec. 6, Dec. 27, Jan. 17 1912. First-class single to San Francisco, \$65; round trip, \$110.

C. Brewer & Co. Ltd., GENERAL AGENTS

Marine Intelligence

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Maui Island—N'ly side—Wailuku Coast—Spartan Reef Bell Buoy, 1, out of position, 1200-feet to windward of Kahului Breakwater, will be replaced as soon as practicable.
List of Buoys, etc., 12th Sub-district, 1909, p. 13. C. & G. S. Chart, 4116.
By order of the Commission of Lighthouses:
LEO SAHM,
Lieutenant, U. S. N.,
Inspector, 19th L. H. District.

The Garden Island \$2.50

Educator \$4 Shoes



Are a treat for the feet. Made on a broad toe last with room for all five toes. This gives perfect rest for the foot at all times.

They come in Black Gun Metal, Calf, Vici Kid and Tan Russia, both in high and low cuts.

When ordering, all cts. to cover freight.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., LIMITED

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New Stenciled Articles

Artistic in Design Low in Price
Cushion covers, Curtains, Laundry bags, Shoe bags, Work bags, Table Covers, Belts, etc.

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REACH Baseball Goods

are sold by all the leading stores in Hawaii

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

Sole Agents for the Territory of Hawaii

The Reach Cork Center Ball was the Official Ball of Worlds Series

REACH GOODS GUARANTEED

THE GARDEN ISLAND

TUESDAY OCTOBER 24 1911

Issued Every Tuesday.
Entered at the post office at
Lihue, Kauai, as second-class
matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.50 PER
YEAR, \$1.50 FOR SIX MONTHS
IN ADVANCE.
ADVERTISING RATES, 50 CENTS
AN INCH PER MONTH.

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Rates \$3.00 Per Square Inch
Each Insertion.

E. B. BRIDGEWATER, EDITOR
K. C. HOPPER, MANAGER

In our editorial in last week's issue, relative to the comparison of school principals, we were incorrect in as much as the teacher of the one roomed school is considered an assistant instead of a principal, which fact makes the comparison even more ridiculous, since it shows the lack of distinction between the two positions.

Under these conditions, this same teacher might be transferred to the school under the direction of the principal who is receiving the same SALARY, thereby ranking the latter in SALARY, yet having in reality, less responsibility than she has with her one roomed school.

Is it possible even with the widest range of imagination, to see the justice of a schedule which would allow such a condition of affairs? There is also an assistant in one of our leading schools, who receives a SALARY equal to that of the principal of the four-room school, \$83.33, yet she has never had the position as principal in any school but is a graduate of the Honolulu Normal. Again we ask our readers to draw on their imagination to see if it is possible to detect anything like justice in such an arrangement.

At the last session of the Legislature, it was rumored about that the Board of Education had not acted fairly with its teaching staff. The rumor was followed by a prompt and indignant denial of the existence of such conditions and the report was duly buried.

It is not our intention to renew this charge against the Board, but how it can possibly explain the present schedule without escaping criticism, is difficult to see.

From another assistant teacher, we learn that her salary last year was \$60.00 and that this year it is the same. The question is, why does the new schedule make such wide distinction in the salaries of its assistants? For instance, here we have one assistant whose salary is boosted from \$65.00 to \$83.33, while another, who is also a graduate of the Honolulu Normal, is placed on the same scale as of last year.

The Board, when requested for information on this subject will probably reply by referring one to the "new schedule." In answer to this, we will say that any schedule in which is not recognized the past services of one or all of its faithful teachers, falls short of answering the purpose for which its intended.

The principal of the four roomed school to which reference was made in our last issue, is deserving of more than ordinary consideration from the Board, from the fact that she was induced, as a personal favor toward the late Mr. Atkinson, to accept a position in the Normal School at a time when the Board was sorely in need of a teacher, and as sorely in need of the wherewithal to pay her anything like a decent SALARY.

She was given a SALARY of 42.50 per month and a promise to see that she would in time receive her just dues. This was years ago, and in as much as she has remained with the Department ever since, one would naturally conclude that the "time" for receiving her "just dues" had arrived, and that those directly responsible for her not having done so, are guilty of a breach of courtesy and consideration which is not only due to all trustworthy employees, but a recognized necessity in the success-

ful administration of Departmental affairs.

It should not be necessary to remind the Board of its obligations to its teachers, who are men and women of more than ordinary intelligence. The Board should be ever ready to recognize merit, and reward same, regardless of the so-called "iron-clad" schedule. That "keeping to the schedule" talk which is so freely handled by the officials of the Department, reminds one that in the general outline for the schools, the teacher is supposed to have but thirty-five pupils, while the genial Board calmly sits and permits the teacher to be over-ridden with as many as 58 pupils. Does the same Board which is so particular about following the "new schedule," require the teacher to follow the rule concerning the number of pupils she is to teach? It does not. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways, and a law which allows a teacher to be over-ridden with pupils, might easily be made to conform with conditions under which the teacher labors.

In any business institution of the importance of the Department of Public Instruction, it is always customary to pay a person according to his or her experience, qualifications and the responsibility of the position, and there is no reason why this rule should not apply in this instance.

In regard to the teachers' schedule to which we refer, Section 1, of the Laws of Territory of Hawaii has this to say:

Section 1. "Such schedule shall be based upon a classification of schools, classification of teachers' certificates and length of service, provided, however, that the schedule as to salaries of principals and supervisors, shall be based also upon the number of teachers under their direction."

Placing an assistant teacher on the same SALARY as a Principal who has three assistants under her direction, is clearly indicative of a direct evasion of the meaning of the law, from which the above is an exact quotation.

The trouble with our small farm experts is that about all the actual knowledge they possess concerning diversified farming, is gained through conversations with soap box ornaments whose chief occupation seems to be to peddle hot air to these gullible, misguided individuals who blow in on us with sickening regularity.

As an indication of the correctness of our statement of their lack of actual knowledge of existing conditions, we have but to refer to the recent information that arrangements had been completed for the marketing of Hawaii's crops.

Arranging for the marketing of crops which are yet but anticipated, is too much like the counting of chickens before the eggs hatch, and further indicates a policy which

has been played on the "small farmer" with such frequency that it is not likely many will be induced to seriously consider the present efforts to make millionaires out of all those who wish to become small farmers.

It would be much more to the point—certainly more practical—if some of our diversified farm advocates would take the lead as did the late Mr. Blacow in establishing the tobacco industry—get right into it personally and demonstrate to the satisfaction of any and everybody, just what can be done. This would redound much more to their credit than remaining in a well appointed office and indulging in the distribution of seeds at cost, and dealing out free advice.

Prof. Starret may be correct in his statement that "small farming will win out on Kauai," but in our opinion, there is nothing quite so disastrous to a small property holder as this eternal experimenting with every Tom-Dick-and-Harry who comes along with a new idea on the small farm proposition. We who have lived here for many years are aware of the existence of pests which are ever lurking in the ground awaiting the coming of the man who is unwise enough to venture into "diversified agriculture." Such men have come—they have as surely gone, wiser but poorer.

Men whom we have every reason to believe were quite as capable as Starret, have tried and failed. Under such circumstances, it is not to be wondered at, if our people hesitate somewhat to recognize what a glorious(?) opportunity they have in getting into the "independent farmer class."

As an example of what might happen to the small farmer in case his crop would become the object of the attention of some destructive pest, we would cite the difficulty in securing funds for a campaign against the fruit fly. The Diversified farmer would in such cases, be compelled to ask aid from the government, all of which would mean time and in many instances an outlay in money far in excess of the profits of his crop.

But, if small farming could be confined to cane planting, there would be no doubt whatever of a crop; the Planters' Association would be ever on the alert to see that the crop was not destroyed; the farmer could borrow on his crop, knowing that when it matured he would have a profit. How much could a small farmer borrow, or how far would his credit go with nothing but a diversified crop as security? It is not likely he could get so far that he would be among strangers, and unless he was convenient to a plantation from which he could secure work, its dollars to doughnuts he'd come out all to the bad.

It is a conceded fact, however, that pine, tobacco and cotton, and sisal, too, have taken their places among our profitable products, but as to potatoes, onions, cabbage etc., there can be but little said in favor of an attempt to grow them on a large scale.



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TAKE DEFINITE FORM IN THE
1911 Knox Hats

—finest we've ever asked you to look at—
and that's saying a great deal.

There's not a break in the chain of shapes and dimensions covering a range so wide that no man can say: "you haven't just what I wanted."

Knox Soft Hats, \$5.00 BEACON HATS
Knox Stiff Hats, \$5.00 (Made by Knox)
Knox Silk Hats, \$8.00 \$3.50

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Honolulu's
Old Established Mail Order
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You Can Always Do a Little
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Do You Wish
Perfect Refrigerator Satisfaction?

Then purchase a Challenge Refrigerator,
None better on the market. We are
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\$16.00 to \$30.00

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LIHUE, KAUAI, HAWAII

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Interest paid on Savings De-
posits: 4 1/2 per cent on cur-
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Deposits. Ordinary Savings
Deposits will be received up to
\$2,500 in any one account.
SAVE DEPOSIT BONDS FOR
REST 22 AND \$3 A YEAR.

A. R. GLAISYER, D. V. M.

Will make monthly handymen
as per schedule below

1-10, 14-14 - - - - - Lihue
11-12 - - - - - Kilauea
15-17 - - - - - Ekekahe
18-21 - - - - - Malyde
22-30 - - - - - Mithawell

JAS. F. MORGAN

Stocks, Bonds
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If you are athirst for
a real good glass of
beer, ask for



The Beer That's Brewed
To Suit The Climate

You'll pronounce it
the finest beer you
ever drank. It's
brewed especially
for this climate.

GARDEN ISLAND STEAMER TIME-TABLE OCTOBER

| Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. | Sat. |
|--------------------------------------|------|-------|------|--------|------|------|
| The GARDEN ISLAND IS YOUR HOME PAPER | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

100 MEN WANTED
On the island of Kauai, in the The Leader Clothing. We sell the finest up-to-date goods at reasonable prices. And save you from 10 to 25 per cent on every suit priced from \$10 to \$25.
Mail orders promptly attended to.
Wanted parties to sell and type suit our goods on the island of Kauai.

THE LEADER
CLOTHIERS
FORT STREET, NEAR BERKELEYA

KAUAI'S TEMPLE OF FASHION

THE largest independent general merchandise store on Kauai. We take an immense amount of pride in this plain, solid statement. There is not a man on Kauai who does not know that when he buys anything at one of our stores the goods are going to be exactly as represented and the price a little lower than he can get anywhere else, and he knows, too, that he is going to get a square deal.

Grocery Department
Quality counts. Yes, quality counts, every time. This is demonstrated in the rapidly increasing demand for our

PURITAN BUTTER
the best butter ever made. Choice dairy butter. Butter so sweet and delicious in flavor that everybody wants it. Better get some; you'll find it far above the butter you get most places.

CANNED VEGETABLES
Canned vegetables fresh from the garden. It really is delightful to have for dinner these dainty vegetables like those we get in the early spring. Every can is guaranteed. That means bring it back and get your money if dissatisfied.

TABLE DELICACIES
Table delicacies bargains. Remarkable August and September offerings. Our table delicacies are the leading feature of our grocery department. They are of specially fine grade and are going at prices that would make them remarkable values even if they were of ordinary grades.

OUR QUICK DELIVERY
A big, modern Buick truck, delivers your order in less time and in better condition than any other store on Kauai.

Eleele Store
J. I. SILVA, Proprietor.



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STEEL SHOE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
THE ANVIL

Infinitely a steel shoe for children. A substantial steel shoe in style and made of steel. High or low cut, RFL or OLL styles, button, one strap, or laces.
Steel shoe and steel brand means "built to last." Please in shoes \$1.00 to \$2.25 to \$2.50, 7 in size \$1.50 to \$2.00, 8 to 10 \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Try a pair and know what we mean!

McINERNEY SHOE STORE
HONOLULU

Kauai's Young People "Playing Ship"

"O Charles," said little Willie to his big brother, "tell us some way to play. Mary and John and I are tired of anything we know."
"This ship,"
"How? Put pieces of wood in the ditch and use them as boats? That is only for babies."
"No, I did not mean that way. Each of you be captain of a ship and every fragment and possession to other places."
"All right, I'll be captain of the Australia," said Willie. "I'll be captain of the Missouri," said Mary. "That goes to Australia and that is further than San Francisco. And it goes to Vancouver too."
"And I'll be captain of the China. It goes to China and Japan, and they are farther yet," said John.
"All right, captain," said Charles. "Where are your ports? Let the boys in the middle be Honolulu."
"Then where will San Francisco be?"
"That mango-tree," said Mary.
"No," said Willie, "that's west of the box. San Francisco is not west of Honolulu."
"The side of the house is east of the box," said John. "San Francisco will have to be by the window."
"Aye, aye, sir," said Charles. "Now where is Australia?"
"It is southwest of the Hawaii Islands," said John.
"How far?" asked Charles.
"As far as San Francisco is?"
"Farther," said Willie. "I think twice as far."
"Well, where shall we put it then?"
"That way is west," said Mary. "And that way is south," said Willie.
"Southwest is half way between," said John pointing with his finger.
"How far is it from Honolulu to San Francisco, that is from the box to the window?" asked Charles.
"Step it off, Willie."
"Twenty-two steps," said Willie. "How many steps then to Australia?"
"Forty-four. It being as right under this tree."
"Which way to China?"
"West," said Willie.
"South of west," said John. "Yes, north of west, just as San Francisco is north of east. How far?"
"About the same as Australia," said John. "I'll step it off. There is the place, there isn't any thing here."
"But this broken plate there," said Willie. "Is China you know. Now we are ready."
"But you haven't put in any place for Vancouver," said Mary.
"Sure enough," said Charles. "Where is Vancouver?"
"North of San Francisco."
"Then the further window will do very nicely for it," said Charles. "Here we go," shouted Willie running to the San Francisco window.
"Toot-toot-oo-oot," he called. "All aboard for Honolulu." Then he ran to the box. "Toot-oo-oot," he cried again.
"What steamer is that?" asked Charles.
"Australia, Captain Willie."
"How long since you left San Francisco?"
"Six days."
Then John came through. "Toot-oo-oot."
"What steamer is that?"
"China, Captain John, five days out from San Francisco."
"Does the China run faster than the Australia, John?"
"I don't know, but I can run faster than Willie."
"Better watch the newspapers and find out. Where is the China going?"
"Hongkong and Yokohama."
"All right. Good-by, captain."
"Good-by. Toot-oo-oot."
"Toot, toot, toot" from the Australia.
Then Mary came from Vancouver and went to Australia. And they ran back and forth having a gay time with their "toots" and sometimes coming very near collision.

Automobile Outfitters

*in wearing apparel
Caps, Cauntlets
and the latest thing
in Automobile
Raincoats.*



M. McInerney, Ltd.
HONOLULU

Holeproof Hose

*Guaranteed for Six Months
Six Pair to the Box*

Ladies' Lisle, in black, white and tan, \$3.00 box
Children's Ribbed, black only, \$2 box
Men's Cotton, blue and tan, \$1.75 box
Men's Lisle, black and tan, \$3 box
Men's Cotton, white and assorted colors, \$2 box.

B. F. Ehlers & Co.
Sole Agents, Honolulu

The India-Rubber Man

Many years ago a strange-looking man was sometimes seen in the streets of New York. His cap was made of India rubber. So was his coat. He wore a rubber vest. Even his necktie was of India rubber. He wore rubber shoes in dry weather. People called this man "The India-rubber Man."
His name was Charles Good-year. He was very poor. He was trying to find out how to make India rubber useful.
India rubber trees grow in America. The juice of these trees is something like milk or cream. By drying this juice, India rubber is made.
The Indians in Brazil have no glass to make bottles with. A long time ago they learned to make bottles out of rubber. More than a hundred years ago some of these rubber bottles were brought to this country. The people in this country had never seen India rubber before. They thought the bottles made out of it by the Indians, very curious.
In this country, rubber was used only to rub out pencilmarks. That is why we call it rubber. People in South America learned to make a kind of heavy shoe out of it. But these shoes were hard to make. They cost a great deal when they were sold in this country.
Men tried to make rubber shoes in this country. They got the rubber from Brazil. Rubber shoes made in this country were cheaper than those brought from South America. But they were not good. They would freeze off in winter. They were hard as stones in winter. They were not the worst of it. In summer they would melt.
Good-year was trying to find out a way to make rubber better. He wanted to get it so that it would not melt in summer. He wanted to get a rubber that would not get hard in cold weather. The first rubber coats that were made were so hard in cold weather that they would stand alone, and look like a man.
Good-year wanted to try his rubber. That is why he wore a rubber coat and a rubber waist-coat and a rubber cravat. That is why he wore a rubber cap and rubber shoes when it was raining. He made paper out of rubber, and wrote a book on it. He had a door-plate made of it. He even carried a cane made of India rubber. It is no wonder people called him the "India-rubber Man."
He was very poor. Sometimes he had to borrow money to buy rubber with. Sometimes his friends gave him money to keep his family from starving. Sometimes there was no wood and no coal in the house in cold weather.
But Good-year kept on trying. He thought that he was just going to find out. Years went by and he still kept on trying.
One day he was mixing some rubber with sulphur. It slipped out of his hand. It fell on the hot stove. But it did not melt. Good-year was happy at last.
That night it was cold. Good-year took the burned piece of rubber out of doors, and nailed it to the kitchen door. When morning came, he went and got it. It had not frozen.
He was not sure that he was on the right track. But he had to find out how to mix and heat his rubber and sulphur. He was too poor to buy rubber to try with. Nobody would lend him any more money.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

Agents and Manufacturers of
STEAM ENGINES and BOILERS

His family had to live by the help of his friends. He had already sold almost everything that he had. Now he had to sell his children's books to get money to buy rubber with.
At last his rubber goods were made and sold. Poor men who had to stand in the rain could now keep themselves dry. People could walk in the wet with dry feet. A great many people are alive who would have died if they had not been kept dry by India rubber.
You may count up, if you can, how many useful things are made of rubber. We owe them all to one man. People laughed at Good-year once. But at least they praised him. To be "The India-rubber Man" was something to be proud of.

With a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
An' yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the mink that ye sling it
It's a braamung to you.

Representative W. J. Sheldon who is engaged in the awa root business, was in town Friday, and reports the industry flourishing. The market price of the root at present is three hundred dollars per ton, with prospects for an advancement. Mr. Sheldon has a movement on foot whereby a large quantity of the plant will be planted on the mauka lands, and be made to pay a good return on the land within five or six years. There is a growing demand for the root throughout Europe and the United States, and from indications, the scheme of planting for the future is to be treated with considerable interest.
Rev. Mr. Olesen of Honolulu, came up on the Kinau Wednesday morning.
Mrs. J. Young of Honolulu is visiting Garden Island friends.

FOR SALE—Yost typewriter, good condition good as new. For demonstration and further particulars apply to THE GARDEN ISLAND office.—tt.

The ONLY PLACE to buy your office supplies and general stationery is at our store, 951 Fort Street. Write us your want and we shall be pleased to look after it for you.

Our Repair Department for Typewriters, Cash Registers and Adding Machines is the most extensive in the Territory. Before buying a typewriter consult us. We handle exclusively the well known Remington Typewriter which is the BEST that money can buy.

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Pure Kona Coffee

Insist upon your grocer giving you this most delicious of Kona's Coffees. Its the kind that makes you want another cup.

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GASOLINE TRUCKS: Packard, Pope-Hartford, Buick, Atterbury.

We have on hand, 1 Model 17 Buick, 5 passenger touring car. This car is rated at 30 h. p. but develops actual 48. Price \$2,100. One second-hand 1910 Cadillac "30" 5 passenger touring car, fully equipped. This car was formerly owned by C. H. Wilcox, is in good condition. Price \$1,500. One model "Dr" Maxwell 2 cylinder, 20 h. p. Runabout in good order. Price \$500.

We carry a full line of auto supplies. Our garage is fully equipped for first-class work. We respectfully solicit a Trial.

Lest We Forget

For the best work and lowest prices call on or write the

HONOLULU MONUMENT WORKS, LTD.

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Automobile Batteries

The Best Ignition Batteries on the Market

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MISS KATE WOODARD
1141 Fort Street
Stamping, Embroidery, Notions,
Dressmaking, Fancy Work,
Shirt Waists and Underwear
Cloves Cleaned

MOOSE FOR KAUI

Mr. L. W. Long, Organizer for the Orient, of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Mr. Charles F. Lund, Deputy Organizer, arrived in Honolulu on the steamship "Makura" on October 11th. from the mainland, for the purpose of instituting a local chapter of the Supreme Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose of the world.

This order has had exceptional growth throughout the United States and Canada, large lodges having been organized in all the important cities thereof.

HISTORY OF THE ORDER.

The Loyal Order of Moose was organized in Louisville, Ky., April 12, 1888. It is not a class organization, but is open to all good white male citizens. Professional, Business and Working Men, of sound mind and body, in good standing in the community and engaged in lawful occupations, between the ages of 21 and 55 years. Applicants who are above the age limit or who cannot pass the medical examination may be admitted as social members. The dues of social members are 25¢ a month. All applicants are investigated by a committee and voted on by the lodge.

400,000 MOOSE THROUGHOUT THE U. S. REPRESENTING 850 LODGES.

Moose Lodges are found in all the important cities of the United States and Canada. Portland has 37,000 members, Tacoma and Spokane over 3,000 each, Seattle over 4,000, Los Angeles 8,000 San Francisco 5,000, Pittsburg 7,500.

WHAT THEY ARE.

The Order of Moose is not an insurance organization. It is an excellent social order with beneficial features. Its cardinal virtues are to aid the sick, bury the dead and inject sunshine into dark places. Many of the Eastern States are establishing homes for AGED MOOSE, and the WIDOWS and ORPHANS of deceased members. The Moose, are not Saints, simply disburers of practical Christianity. They live by the

way and lend unto the Lord, for they give unto the poor. Their Mission is to do Good. They hold high above all other things, as high as hope's great throbbing star, above the darkness of the dead, the love of wife, and home, and friends.

CHARACTERISTICS.

Among the chief characteristics of the Loyal Order of Moose is its ORIGINALITY and PROGRESSIVENESS. The Moose does not pattern after other fraternities, but launches out into new fields—establishes Colleges Athletic Unions and Homes for Widows and Orphans.

The Loyal Order of Moose does not tolerate interference with one's religious or political views. Political or sectarian discussion are not countenanced in the lodge rooms, but Patriotism, Obedience to Law, Equal Rights and Respect for the opinions of others insisted upon. As one enters the lodge, so he departs—a free man.

AID.

The Loyal Order of Moose is an Aid to its members. If misfortune overtakes a brother, if sickness or accident or business reverses befall him, it EXTENDS THE HELPING HAND. For him it speaks the "Good Word," contributes to his purse and helps to overcome difficulties.

RITUAL.

No fraternal order possesses a more beautiful or ennobling ritualistic ceremony, and to witness the portrayal of the work by the degree team is well worth the initiatory fee. The obligations are simple and beautiful, and are such that no man need hesitate. There is no "horse play" in the Moose ritual.

BENEFITS AND DUES.

The benefits are \$7.00 per week in sickness or accident; \$100.00 in case of death; and free medical attention to members and their families, by adoption or subordinate lodges. The dues are 75¢ a month, payable quarterly or semi-annually. No assessments.

The organizers will probably visit Kauai for the purpose of organizing a Kauai branch of the order.

The Garden Island JOB OFFICE

24

Have you looked over your supply of printing lately? If not, do so, and you will probably find you are just about out of several things. It is a good idea to get your orders in before you are entirely out, then you will be sure to have your new supply when you need it.

We are now able to turn out job work of every description, and make a specialty of getting your work out on short notice.

Give us your next order for Receipt Books, Check Books, or any other kind of quarter-bound work, and we will guarantee to please you.

Waimea Stables

LIMITED

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

AUTOMOBILE STAGE-LINE

BETWEEN LIHUE and KEKAHA

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

ARRIVING AT THEIR DESTINATION IN THREE HOURS

W. WEBER Manager.

Telephone 4 W Waimea P. O. Box 48

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Real Estate, Insurance, Trusts

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Agents for the I. I. STEAM NAV. CO., Ltd., Nawiliwili, Kauai

Nawiliwili, Kauai

For the SOCCI have just received

Soccei

E. O. H

WALL PAPER

in the Territory is carried by

LEWERS & COOKE, Ltd.

Honolulu

Books of samples of Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers may be seen at the LIHUE STORE or at the store of C. B. HOFGAARD, Waimea.

If you wish samples will be sent to you from Lewers & Cooke, Limited.

The Star's \$3,000 Contest

Kauai has a lot of entries in The Hawaiian Star's Big Subscription Contest, in which there is a

FIRST PRIZE OF \$750.00 CASH and a long list of other good prizes. Here are some of those whose friends have put them in nomination:

Miss Virginia Silva, telephone central, Waimea.
Henry T. Sheldon, blacksmith, Kealia.
Miss Mabel Hastie, teacher, Eleele.
Miss Adeline Corea, telephone central, Lihue.
Mrs. F. Carter, Lihue.
Miss M. Silva, postmistress, Kekaha.
George Akana, Kilauea.
Ed. Deverill, Ima, Makaweli.
Clem Akina, bookkeeper, Makaweli.
Harry Vincent, wireless op., Lihue.

Harold Morgan, Lihue.
Miss Stella Padgett, Makaweli.
Miss Ethel Edwards, Kilauea.
Miss Meta Reidall, Hanalei.
Miss Claudia Castro, Koolau.
Miss Annie Ching, Hanamaulu.
Miss Mary Huddy, Kealia.
Miss Lottie Jordan, Lihue.
Miss Sato, Koloa.
Miss Stewart, Kalaleo.
Richard Oliver, Waimea.
D. K. Sheldon, Waimea.
C. Achong Ai, Lihue.

Having been nominated, each of the above has 5000 votes to his or her credit.

KAUAI SHOULD GET ONE OF THE BIG PRIZES

See the STAR for contest rules, and if you want further instructions or information, write to the Contest Department, Hawaiian Star, Honolulu.

IT IS NOW SAID

That it is again "drummer season."
That the woods are full of them.
That so is Waimea.
That Sid Spitzer is among them.
That some one should know that there is no private phone between Lihue and Waimea.
That people who rubber at the phone, sooner or later get their deserts.
That all the rubber necks are known by the "hello girls."
That to say to your friend, "I happened to go to the phone etc." is too old a chestnut to crack.
That Willie Stewart will soon move into his new bungalow.
That Carpenter Haynes will build a new church in Hanalei in the near future.
That it will be the finest church on the island.
That the Hanalei people deserve it.
That School Supervisor Brodie is a hustler.
That he is getting the schools graded as they should be.
That his numerous devices are proving a great help to the teachers.
That he is soon to organize a Teachers' Association for Kauai teachers.
That all the teachers would heartily support such a move.
That when it comes to first-class teaching material, Kauai takes a prominent position in the front rank.
That many poets developed during the Lihue Store contest.
That it is as easy to be a poet as it is to be a goat.
That some remarkable poems were received by Manager Rohrig.
That THE GARDEN ISLAND may be asked to put them on the market in book form.
That if it does, all copyrights will be reserved.
That an innocent automobile will likely figure in a mild sensation in the sweet bye and bye.
That a dainty little maid lost a dainty little slipper at the Makaweli dance.
That her Willie is making a still hunt for it.
That he would know it on sight.
That if he finds it his name will be "Slipperino."
That if he doesn't, 'twill be Dennis.
That Soccer enthusiasm is on the wane.
That these cold nights are characteristic of Kauai's famous climate.
That Waimea is dry, dry, dry.
That it is to wonder why, why, why.
That there is little or no excuse for the man who claims to have made a mistake in the girl, even tho' it was twilight.
That his young lady found more congenial company.
That the young man said "never again."
That the public would like to see fair play in the teachers' salary affair.
That the people have a right to know how the Department of Public Instruction runs its affairs.
That they will learn this through the columns of THE GARDEN ISLAND.
That there must be some reason for the presence of so many drummers in Waimea.
That these popular "knights of the grip" have reasons for everything they do.
That such reasons are not always clear to the average layman.
That its a reasonable guess to say that they travel in squads for protection.
That it is needless precaution on their part, as their reputation renders them perfectly harmless.
That everybody likes "the drummer boys."
That they are always welcome to the best that Kauai can give them.
That band concerts are highly appreciated.
That Sousa's latest is "Kiss me, my Honey, Kiss me."
That it took the audience by storm.
That a certain man grew too personal in the interpretation of the selection and as a consequence, has lost considerable interest in it.
That it don't pay to get gay, with the band wagon unless you can toot the drum or beat a horn.
That this young man, unfortunately can do neither—for awhile at least.

ers in the administration of his office. The Schools of Kauai are reported by Mr. Brodie to be working smoothly, though short of room and teachers.
Carpenter Haynes has completed one of the niftiest bungalos for Willie Stewart, that has received the finishing touch in this community for a long time. It is situated on the main road to Koloa and near the residence of the Hon. A. S. Wilcox. The location is excellent, being about three hundred feet from the road, and partly hidden by large, stately mango trees. The house in itself is a beauty. It contains eight rooms, has a broad lanai on all sides, a kitchen connected by a spacious walk, and is equipped throughout with every modern device for comfort. Snuggly enclosed, as it is, behind the great bulwark of beautiful trees, it is indeed, a home the equal of which there are few, and inferior to none. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will soon be



The Talk of the Town

Our line of smart new Regal Shoe styles has won a lot of praise among the best-dressed men in town. These new Regal models are smarter than ever, and they show genuine custom style in every line and curve.

REGAL SHOES

Well-known New York and London custom bootmakers

McChesney Coffee Co.

16 MERCHANT STREET, HONOLULU

Coffee Roasters Exclusively

LOCAL and PERSONAL

H. Buscher was an arrival of Kinau last Wednesday from Honolulu.
Miss Waterhouse came from Honolulu, last Wednesday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Isenbery.
P. L. Horne, principal of the Kamehameha schools, was a passenger on the Kinau last Wednesday morning from Honolulu.

UTILATED PAGES

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Musical Instruments

ON CREDIT. No security. Wear while paying. Kauai Trade solicited.

J. CARLO : : : Honolulu

Supervising Principal H. H. Brodie, has asked the teachers of Kauai to make outlines of their schools, allowing them to include their own ideas with a view of getting a closer insight to what is being done by the individual teacher. In other words, he wishes the teacher to retain as much of her individuality while yet conforming

well ball player, is improving rapidly. However, it will be some time before he is able to get about much.
The Lihue Store has purchased a beautiful pair of draft animals for use in its delivery service. They are perfect in build and the admiration of every one who sees them. They were sent over from Honolulu by Hon. Paul Isenberg, and are evidence of this well-known horse-an's judgment of horse flesh. They were landed at Port Allen Friday and brought overland on Saturday they were tried out and proved highly satisfactory.

California Harness & Trimming Shop

Merchant and King Street, Honolulu.

We manufacture harness, saddles and all accessories to order. Island orders promptly and neatly executed. Workmanship guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMING OUR SPECIALTY

P. O. Box 791 D. HAMMAN & SON Prop. Phone 2505

READ THE GARDEN ISLAND \$2.50

How Read the Ads.

CURIOSITIES

1. Why is it, according to the prevailing belief, that the earth is flattened slightly at the poles?
2. Why are the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn 23 1/2 degrees from the equator?
3. Why are the polar circles 23 1/2 degrees from the poles?
4. Why are the temperate zones each 43 degrees wide?
5. Why do the sun's rays never fall vertically upon any place outside of the torrid zone?
6. Why are the days and nights of equal length about March 21st and September 21st?
7. Why are the days longest in June and shortest in December?
8. Why is the day practically six months long at each pole?
9. Why does the North pole have its day during our summer?
10. Why does it have its night during our winter?
11. Why is it that no place except the poles can have six months of continuous day or night?
12. Why are there 365 days in a year?
13. Why are there twelve months in a year?
14. Why are there 28-31 days in a month?
15. Why are there seven days in a week?
16. Why can a place outside of the frigid zones never have more than 24 hours of continuous day-light or of continuous night?
17. Why are the summer days longer in Alaska than in Mexico?
18. Why does the sun appear to rise in the East and to set in the West?
19. Why do we say, "One hour of time equals 15 degrees of longitude?"
20. Why must we turn our watches back when we travel from New York westward, say to Denver?
21. Why does a ship sailing from San Francisco to Japan have eight days in the week in which the ship crosses the International date line?
22. Why is it that Chicago is having sunrise when Calcutta is having sunset?
23. Why is it that we have our winter when the earth is nearest the sun?
24. Why are the days and nights always of the same length at the equator?
25. Why are the people on the opposite side of the earth from us not walking with their heads downward?

Kuhio's charges are not considered serious by official Washington.

The entire Co. M. of the 2nd U. S. Infantry are in the hospital suffering from ptomaine poison.

Mrs. Murray, mother of Supervisor Harry Murray of Honolulu, died yesterday.

To The People Of Kauai

Grasp this opportunity before it is too late! A few dollars properly invested might put you on Easy Street. Be a sport and take a chance. If you fail, go to it again. Wealthy people were poor, but took a chance and made good. Your find men work for a salary and rent a house all their lives. They lack nerve to assert themselves. A trip to the Coast or an auto ride would cover their salaries for a year. The farmer takes a chance when he plants; the ship may sink; your house may burn down, but only a coward loses courage.

"Lakeview No. 2 Oil Co. Hits Big Gas Well—Mud and Water Thrown High Over the Derrick."

It is thought by all men who have visited the property that the company is just over the main oil sand, and that within the next few feet the well will encounter a flow that will compare favorably with the new well of the Lakeview, the Consolidated Midway, the standard and other producers of that locality.

The fact that when the gas pressure in this well broke loose there was over 4200 feet of water in the hole, and below the shale could have up into the casing this whole column of water had to be lifted by the gas pressure, leads those who are keeping close tabs on conditions in this vicinity to believe that something more than common can be looked for when this well penetrates to the main sand.

A deep well assures a big gusher for years, as it drains the oil from the upper levels.

Lakeview No. 1 stock cost \$94, and sold for \$20.00 per share.

The price of Lakeview No. 2 is now \$100, and have no doubt it will jump to \$1000 per share.

This is your opportunity to take a gamble in almost a sure proposition.

Men and women desirous of improving their condition in life should read this carefully and get quickly as no more shares will be sold after the well comes in.

I have only a few thousand shares left.

J. OSWALD LUTTEN, HONOLULU.



HEAD OFFICE—O'NEILL BUILDING, 105 King St., New York, N. Y. Tel. 352

Where The Drummers Are To Be Found

The various drummers who have been seen so promiscuously within the past week, can be located for the present at the following places: Busted Kerr and Art-in at Fairview, awaiting transportation to Honolulu. Will probably be successful about 5 p. m. Sid Spitzer is at the Bay View, where he is recovering from an attack of basketballitis contracted last Sunday afternoon. Well is in Kealia or at least should be, while Schmidt and Thielken, were last seen in a combined effort to make a get away for Hamalei. They will no doubt be successful as both gentlemen are men of determination and who would make the trip even though they were compelled to buy a car.

J. A. Honan the Makaweli crack twirler left for town on a vacation. Mr. A. G. Kaulukou made an excellent interpreter for the recent meeting of the churches.

Cards announcing the Lihue annual fair have been printed in this office and it is hoped that the year's efforts will excel all others in grandeur as well as socially and financially.

Mr. Scudder, managing Editor of the "Friend," Honolulu, leaves for Honolulu today after having spent a week among Kauai friends.

Rev. W. B. Oleson and Mr. Percy Horne under the Chaperonage of Mortimer Lydgate spent Friday night and Saturday at the Lydgate Mountain House. They report bracing weather there and excellent appetites.

It is getting to be too much the fashion that the value of intellectual training is measured by the dollar-and-cents standard. Education, besides fitting boys and girls to become bread-winners, ought to fit them to live intelligently amid their surroundings.

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Behind Every Pair

of Packard Shoes are 40 years experience in the making of men's fine shoes.

THE Packard SHOE FOR MEN

Of today, as years ago, is the best shoe made. This year a million and a half men are wearing Packard Shoes. Satisfaction has brought this marvelous growth. We want you to know their superior qualities.

For All Weathers

McINERNEY SHOE CO. Honolulu.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO BE UP-TO-DATE: VISIT KAUAI'S EMPORIUM

Our genial County Auditor, C. Maser, is the composer of the above short and snappy Catch Phrase, and the recipient of the **Ten Dollars**, given as **first prize**.

Winners of the second and third prizes were:
Auld Nickie Ben 2nd prize, \$5.00
Mrs. F. Carter, 3rd prize, 2.50

who's compositions will appear at the head of this space from week to week.



BASEBALL AT KAPAA

The Kapaa League teams came together on the home diamond last Sunday and dished up two very classy games. The Lawai bunch rang up 14 runs against the McBryde's and the All Koloa. These two teams are showing much improvement and before the season is finished are sure to prove foemen worthy of the steel.

The game between the Fugis and the P. A. C's. was also most interesting throughout, though, too, in scores, very similar to the two former scores, the Fugis capturing the pennant with a score of 11 to 4. These two teams played with marked skill and showed in many instances, a prowess at the bat which bespeaks an interesting future for them.

Kapaa is perhaps the most progressive baseball center in the island to day. Unfortunate in her big league work during the past series, she is taking the proper step to develop material for the next season's work. The organizing of the present minor leagues will enable them to put material in the field next year that will put the big league's percentage, in the coming year, at the top wrung.

A Kona storm struck Honolulu last night.

W. T. Frost, one of our popular young traveling men, is again on the island, having left yesterday morning for Hanalei.

Hock Shiee, for the past four years connected with W. W. Abana Honolulu's fashionable tailor, arrived Wednesday, and has located in the Kapaa Store where he is ready for business.

BORN.
To the wife of C. Olsen, of Maunaloa, Friday, Oct. 26, a daughter.

Koloa, Kauai Oct. 20th, 1911

Dear Editor:
Please allow me space in your next issue to reply to your Eleee Subscriber who furnished you with a report of a baseball game between the McBryde's and the All Koloa. It was with some surprise the Koloa Baseball fans read this account of the game, and I feel a little explanation is necessary. In the first place what has become over your Eleee Subscriber? (I am pleased he is not classed a correspondent) Is it possible that the same Kahuna who overcame the Eleee pitcher in the League game on the Makaweli ground has driven them to the press in vain glory. It is interesting to follow their efforts in this direction. First they come out and challenge the recognised champions of the League, Makaweli only smiles. Determined not to let the matter drop they again call in the assistance of your valuable newsy little paper, this time in direct praise of their own players, this time Kauai smiles. Now thirsting for blood they get the pick of their team together, strengthen them by the inclusion of the Homestead stars call themselves the McB's. With this powerful combination they rally forth to meet the newly formed Junior team (Wailanis) who the previous week played a second nine of the Homesteads. The expected happened—they won, but this crack combination had not things all their own way, four of the school boys romping home, no mean accomplishment against such a team. This is the great victory against the All Koloas, (Koloa Smiles) I may add only one of the Wailanis has ever played in a League game. Surely your subscriber noticed the umpire was none other than Sasaki, Koloas crack shortstop, while among the enthusiastic fans who witnessed the game was Koloas genial captain A. Perry. Some day (in season) the All Koloas will meet this combination, then your subscriber will take a rest.

Yours truly,
FAIRPLAY.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Paper

of any description

WRITE

HONOLULU'S LARGEST

PAPER HOUSE

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN PAPER & SUPPLY CO., LTD.

Fort and Queen Streets

GEO. G. GUILD, Manager

For Immediate Cash Sale

6000 Shares

Norris-Midway Oil Company Stock

ANY PORTION AT 20c PER SHARE

A GREAT BARGAIN

LIONAL R. A. HART Honolulu

BY AUTHORITY

Registration Notice.

In pursuance of the provisions of Act 68, Session Laws of 1911, as amended by Act 105, Session Laws of 1911, the registration of electors in the County of Kauai nei will be opened to the public from and after the 18th day of October A. D. 1911, and will be held in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Kauai at the County Building at Lihue, Kauai, on every legal day from 9:00 o'clock A. M., until 4:00 o'clock P. M., except Saturdays, which will be held only until 12:00 o'clock, noon.

The General Register will be closed to registration at midnight immediately preceding the third Wednesday before the General Election to be held in November, A. D. 1912, and will remain closed until after such election.

J. MAHAI KANEAKUA
County Clerk, County of Kauai T. H.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS IN BISHOP & COMPANY'S SAVINGS BANK.

In accordance with the printed Conditions of Agreement issued by Bishop & Company's Savings Bank, notice is hereby given that the rate of interest paid on savings deposits will be reduced from four and one-half per cent (4 1/2%) per annum to four per cent (4%) per annum. This reduction will come into effect on the first day of January, 1912.

(Signed) Bishop & Co.
Dated at Waimea, Kauai, September 20, 1911.—Jan. 1-1912.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS IN THE BANK OF HAWAII, LTD. (Lihue Branch) SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

In accordance with the printed Conditions of Agreement issued by Bank of Hawaii Ltd. (Lihue Branch) Savings Department, notice is hereby given that the rate of interest paid on savings deposits will be reduced from four and one-half per cent (4 1/2%) per annum to four per cent (4%) per annum. This reduction will come into effect on the first day of January, 1912.

(Signed) Bank of Hawaii (Lihue Branch.)
Dated at Lihue, Kauai, September 20, 1911.—Jan. 1-1912.

R. W. Perkins
PHOTOGRAPHER
Honolulu

Up-to-Date Portraiture

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Mail Orders Given Special Attention

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WAIMEA, KAUAI

The Commercial Man's Favorite Hostlery

DICK OLIVER, Manager

Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.

Headquarters for
PAPER BAGS WRAPPING PAPER TWINE, ETC.

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Young Bldg. Honolulu

Miss Power
Fashionable Millinery

Parlors
210-211 Boston Bldg. Fort Street Honolulu

Your Bath

will be luxurious if taken in Sun-heated water. It will cost nothing for heat.

Sun-light is Free

Call and see me about—
Sun Water Heaters
W. B. CRAW, care Emmeluth & Co., or Box 509, Honolulu

Arleigh & Company
School Supplies

School books and supplies of all kinds can be bought to better advantage at A. B. Arleigh & Co., Honolulu, than elsewhere in the islands, because this firm makes a specialty of school supplies.

Send for complete printed price list. Mailed free on request. All mail orders given special attention.

S. E. LUCAS
PARISIAN OPTICIAN

Eyes Examined and Tested
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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