

The Garden Island.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 9. NO. 5.

LILUO, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1912.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR.

FLORAL PARADE IS SHAPING UP

Director Wall and his Aides in the 1912 floral Parade are gradually getting the many details of the big undertaking into splendid shape.

Last week marked progress in all branches of the Parade and the various committees are finally getting the results needed for a successful event. Director Wall's plans include a Colonial Ball that will be one of the social features of the season. This Ball will be held at the Young Hotel on the night of Feb. 22. Announcement will be made within a few days as to the committee that is to arrange the affair. The list of Patronesses will include the most prominent folk of Honolulu. The Colonial Ball will round up two nights and a day of Hawaii's continuous festivities.

The full program of the Floral Parade was announced by Director Wall this week. It includes the production of "pinafore" and the Water Carnival on the evening of Feb. 21, the Military Parade on the morning of Feb. 22, the Floral Parade in the afternoon ending with the Japanese Lantern Parade in the evening to be followed by the Colonial Ball.

Energetic committees have these various parts of the program in hand and are working on the details. What is needed most of all are additional entries for the Floral Parade Section. Many owners of cars in Honolulu have volunteered to come forward and have promised to put in their cars, while many others are holding back; preferring to watch the parade from the side. That is natural, but Director Wall emphasizes the fact that it is up to the people of Honolulu to cooperate, particularly in the matter of decorated automobiles and he hopes that the spirit of cooperation will be stronger than the pleasure of watching the Parade from the side lines, as it were.

Mrs. J. M. Dowsett is chairman of the committee on decorated automobiles and the various members of her committee are doing their best to secure a record list of entries. They have done their work up with the greatest enthusiasm and now it is up to the owners themselves to do the rest. The float section of the Parade will be the most attractive, undoubtedly, of all the many attractive sections past events have displayed.

Prospects for entries from the other islands are better than ever before. The Inter-Island Company is making an offer of half rates for autos entered in the Floral Parade, that is, that fare will be charged only one way. The outside entries will be featured this year as never before.

BALDWIN PARTY GRAND AFFAIR

Special to The Garden Island.

One of the largest and most enjoyable social events of the season was the Garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin at their home in Makaweli on Thursday afternoon.

The spacious and beautiful lawn was rendered a veritable bower of beauty with potted plants and hanging ferns. Rustic seats and small tables were scattered about the grounds. Delicious refreshments were served by a bevy of pretty girls.

The strains of music by an orchestra made a sweet accompaniment to the flow of merry conversation and laughter.

Among the guests were Mrs. V. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knudsen, Miss McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. Danford, Lady Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Judge and Mrs. Hofgaard, Miss Gertrude Hofgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Sandow, Rev. Milliken, Miss Criegler, Mrs. and Miss Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlum, Mrs. Hodge, Miss Mattie Jordan, Mrs. Aubrey Robinson, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Truscott, Mrs. Cunningham, Misses Barbara and Etta Lee, Mrs. Brodie, Miss Marie Anderson, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Woodman.

CHILDREN HUSTLING TO SECURE BOOKS

If energetic school children indicate prosperity, then this Territory might well be considered exceedingly so, since from most every nook and corner, from most unexpected sources, comes subscriptions to the limit of five books and in several cases requests for permission to take more than five subscription have been received. These requests cannot be granted, however, as there would not be enough books to go around.

The success with which our little agents are meeting, is due to their ability as hustlers and to the standard of THE GARDEN ISLAND.

Within the next three weeks, hundreds of little boys and girls will possess themselves with the very books which they would never otherwise be able to secure. One Maui boy writes that he secured his five subscriptions in one day after school hours.

All that is necessary is to explain to your friends that with every subscription you get a fifty cent story book, show them the paper and the rest is easy.

Agents should write plainly their address, and name of their choice of books.

SHOT TO DEATH IN KOLOA CAMP

Special to The Garden Island.

KOLOA, Jan., 28.—In a labor camp about noon to-day, a shooting affray occurred which will probably end in the death of a Filipino who is said to have hailed from Makaweli but a few days since, accompanied by a young lady of the same nationality. It seems that the injured man had been paying his regards to the lady in question but the latter's father objected, and on learning that they had eloped to Koloa, he came in search of them. That he expected trouble is evidenced in the fact that no sooner had he discovered the couple in the Koloa camp than he began to make things warm for the young man by pumping bullets at him to the number of five shots four of which took effect in various parts of his body. Friends of the injured man quickly overpowered the would-be-murderer, and held him until the police arrived when he was taken to jail, while the victim was speedily conveyed to the hospital where it was learned that his wounds would probably prove fatal.

It is claimed that the young man first attacked the elder with a knife.

As we go to press learn that the man died from his injuries last night, and a coroner's inquest is being held this afternoon.

LIBRARY BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

According to late advice to Supervisor Brodie, the various school libraries are to be allowed extra funds with which to purchase new books, the allotment being based on certain conditions. The communication received by Mr. Brodie is as follows:

Method of apportioning the Library Fund among the several counties and the different schools in each county.

First: Apportion the total sum \$3600 among the several counties on the basis of school enrollment. City & County of Honolulu \$1332 County of Hawaii 1188 County of Maui 612 County of Kauai 468

The distribution of the sum apportioned to each county among the several schools of that county is based on the following:

A primary pupil, 1 unit; a grammar pupil, 2 units; and a high or normal pupil, 4 units.

The value of one unit is found by dividing the total sum, \$3600 by the total number of children enrolled June 23, 1911, which is about \$17.75; the value of two units will be \$35 and the value of four units \$70.

First find the amount to be allowed the number of high or normal pupils in each school in the county and subtract the sum of these several amounts from the amount apportioned to the county.

Next find the amount to be allowed for the number of grammar grade pupils in each school and subtract the total from the amount remaining in the fund after the apportioned has been made for high and normal pupils.

Lastly the remainder is to be divided pro rata among the schools according to the number of primary pupils in each school.

The sum of the amounts apportioned to the primary, grammar and high and normal pupils in each school will be the total amount of the library fund for that school.

Suggestions in Regard to Selection of Books for School Library

For the primary grades the books should be selected largely from sets of readers for primary grades, simple stories, fables, myths, etc.

For more advanced grades books on travel, history, biography, poems, natural history, etc. as well as books of reference should be added to the library.

In all school libraries some books which are helpful to the teacher in carrying out the requirements of the course of study should be found such as Comstock's Manual for Study of Insects, Tarr & McMurry's Geographies, Le Conte's Elements of Zoology, Elementary Lessons in Zoology, Classic myths, etc.

Following these suggestions, each principal may select from a list of books authorized by the Department, such books as are suitable for his school, the cost of which will be within the amount apportioned to that particular school, and submit the same to this Department. If any principal fails to make a list of books for his school or the list is not received in time to make up the order, the Department will select the books for that school.

The books will be ordered from this office and shipped to the schools.

A Pretty Musicales

Mrs. Carter gave one of her delightful musicales last Thursday afternoon, invitations having been issued to parents and friends of the pupils that they might enjoy the treat which was in store for them. Decorations consisted of a profusion of shasta daisies and pink carnations.

The children did beautifully, the entire program being carried out with perfect ease and grace.

Miss Dora Broadbent, in a trio of pianofortes, acquitted herself amidst high praises. Clementi's "Sonatina" was played in a masterful manner, while special mention must be made to another which was filled with beautiful expression. The piece was "from the Impromptu (Rosamond.) The ease with which Miss Dora controlled the most difficult parts, showed a technique of which many older persons might feel justly proud.

The pianoforte solo by Miss Edith Rice, entitled "Sweet Evelyn waltz," was executed with splendid precision, while "A Leisure Hour," one of the young lady's favorites, was played with a rounded out expression which displayed a degree of skill rarely developed in one so young.

The vocal selections were sprightly little expressions which were rendered with excellent expression the enunciation being particularly clear.

Little four-year-old Charlotte Eileen Carter, Mrs. Carter's most youthful pupil, covered herself with distinction in rendering four verses of a pretty little action song entitled "All for Baby."

After the conclusion of the very pleasing program, small tables daintily decorated with pink carnations were set for refreshments on the lanai.

Baseball Is Coming

Evidently smarting from the showing made in last season's series, and being anxious to have another try-out, a prominent member of the Lihue Baseball League dropped into the GARDEN ISLAND office this morning and produced the following which he claimed would probably represent Lihue's team in the coming contest.

Charlie Rice, 1st. base; Harold Morgan, 2nd. base; Philip Rice, 3rd. base; Arthur Rice, s. s.; Willie Rice, c.; K. C. Hopper, p.; J. Malina, r. f.; Ogawa, c. f.; Willie Opanui, l. f.

Substitutes: Leslie Wishard, Willie Coney, Charlie Hosea, Johnny Fernandez, Ahana.

"I would like to see the different league teams get together and draft a schedule; to hear their opinions as to duration of such, transportation and other business pertaining to the game," said he. All of which ye editor endorses and hopes that a prompt start will be made in the coming series.

Moose Hold Forth A Japanese Brawl

Special to The Garden Island.

KOLOA, Jan., 28.—As the result of a disagreement which arose between two Japanese here today, one carries a badly scarred face, having experienced a slam against a stone wall, while the other languishes in a cell in the County hospital.

Hoch der Kaiser !! Tennis Tournament

Special to The Garden Island.

MAKAWELI, Jan., 29.—A lawn tennis tournament will open here next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock when singles will be played off between the following teams:

Browne	vs.	Fergie
Ehlers	vs.	M Fassoth
Murdoch	vs.	Rankin
Berg	vs.	Cooke
Deverill	vs.	Banham
Peterson	vs.	Truscott
Honan	vs.	Thompson
Hazelton	vs.	Greig

E. O. Hall & Son, has placed a silver cup at the disposal of the winner of the singles, which will probably be decided some time next week.

A series of doubles will also be played off soon, the prize for which will be a pair of rackets trimmed with silver, bearing the monogram of the winners. Much enthusiasm and hard practice is the order of the day and indications are very good for record-breaking scores.

Would Cut Throat

Special to The Garden Island.

KOLOA, Jan., 29.—Kanakalea, a Hawaiian who had been confined in jail, here awaiting trial on a charge of incest, attempted suicide in his cell early this morning by stabbing himself in the neck, inflicting serious but not fatal wounds. He was immediately taken to the hospital where prompt medical aid was rendered which will probably save his life.

A Hanapepe Party

Special to The Garden Island.

ELBELE, Jan., 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Hastie entertained at Pedro to their many friends here Saturday evening. Mr. Brodie won the gent's first prize [a handsome ebony clothes brush] while Mrs. Morse became the proud possessor of a beautiful silver cologne bottle as ladies' first prize. The consolation prize, an artistic water color reproduction of the Hanapepe falls was awarded by cutting the cards and was captured by Mr. Dillingham.

Among those present from Hanapepe were Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, Mrs. Morse, Miss Haffley and Miss Laube.

A Double Birthday

A most enjoyable birthday party was that which was given by Mrs. Wm. H. Rice Jr., last Friday afternoon, the occasion being the eleven birthday anniversary of Master Harrison and the first birthday of Little Miss Dora Mary. The fact that the two birthdays fell on the same date though ten years between, is a coincidence rarely experienced and gave rise to much comment concerning the distinguished couple. An unusual number of pretty gifts were received and most highly appreciated.

Gives Big Chowder

(Special to the Garden Island)

HANAPEPE, Jan., 29.—Bonfires, vocal and instrumental selections, and "dadoodles" of the best chowder ever "chowd," combined with a glorious moonlight night on the Hanapepe beach, were chief features at a gathering of the members of the Ilima Club here last Saturday evening. A special train brought the Makaweli members over while autos supplied means of transportation for the Waimeaites.

The chowder was manufactured by the Makaweli Hotel Chef and was of a quality that belonged to the "some more" kind. Members in attendance were Mr. Mahlum, Mrs. Hofgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Keightley, Miss Jordan, Miss Hofgaard, Miss Anderson, Misses Lee, Mr. Akina, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Cooke, Edward Deverill, Mr. Thompson, Herbert Berg, Mr. Ehlers, Martin Fassoth.

The next stunt the club will pull off will take the form of a "Leap-Year" party, which needless to add, will be staged by the lady members.

BAND CONCERT

At the Lihue Park, Saturday evening, February 3rd., 1912, at 7:30 P. M.

PROGRAM.

PART 1.

1. March—"American Cabot"—R. B. Hall
2. Overture—"Boa Ami"—C. S. C. Quinn
3. Serenade—"La Serenade"—F. Schubert
4. March—"Honolulu Jingle"—C. Carlton

PART 2.

5. Selection—"Bohemian Girl"—Balfie
6. Waltzes—"The Artist's Dream"—Al. Pinard
7. Intermezzo—"Nana"—Thos. S. Allen
8. Finale—"The American Aviator"—Del Vecchio

The Star Spangled Banner.
J. A. SOUZA, Director.

pulpit in the foreign church here Sunday.
That Kona storm seems near.

Is In Business Again

Mrs. Annie Berg has recovered sufficiently to again take charge of her business. She is located at the same place and has completed arrangements for calling for and delivering orders.

Is Going It Alone Road Work Begins

Thomas O'Brien, who has for the past ten years, been a regular caller on Kauai's merchantment in the capacity of traveling salesman, has launched out into business for himself, having established a general Commercial Agency with offices in the Waverly Block, Honolulu. That Tom may be as successful in his new role as he has always been in the past, are the sincere wishes of his host of Kauai friends.

Chinese Show Pau

The Chinese Dramatic Company which has been the source of delight to Kana's theater goers for the past two weeks, gave its last performance at Koloa last night, and will depart for Honolulu this afternoon.

The funds derived from this show are to be turned over to the Chinese Red Cross Society and the directors asked THE GARDEN ISLAND to say to the public that they most heartily thank and appreciate the liberality of the Kauai people in the cause of suffering humanity.

LIBRARY FUND		
KAUAI		
School No.	No. of Pupils	Library Fund
	Prim.	Gram.
Haena	47	6.58
Hanalei	106	7 17.29
Kilauea	144	23 28.21
Koolau	45	5 8.05
Anahola	44	6.16
Kapaa	298	65 64.47
Hanamaulu	169	14 28.56
Lihue	310	36 56.00
Huleia	41	5.74
Koloa	199	23 35.91
Kalaheo	143	7 22.48
Hanapepe	313	55 63.07
Makaweli	153	15 21.42
Waimea	314	17 49.91
Mana	41	5.74
Kekaha	130	6 20.30
Niihau	36	5.04
		444.93

LEI MOKIHANA

Edited by J. M. Kaneakua and A. G. Kaulukou.

Hoololi Ke Kiaaina I Ka Manawa Ike

Mamuli o ka iini nui o ke Kiaaina... e loaa iaina na mea apau e pili ana no na mea i hoopii ia aku nei...

He Pono Ke Hili I Ke Kaula

O ka hoeha wale ana aku a kekahi... kane i ona i kana wahine ame na keiki e noho ana ma ka home...

"Ua loaa mai ia ia Kapalako he aupuni hiki ke ku a hana nona iho..." wahi a ka nupepa Call. I ka wa hea e hiki ai ia kakou ke otelo...

I ka hapalua o ka hora umi o kekahi po aku nei ua boiaku ia kekahi kanaka ona i kona home, a oiai kona ohana ua pau i ka hiamoe, a hana aku ia i na hana kumpono oia a pau ae ia ka ohana apau...

O ka hana o keia ano aole ia he ku i ka maikai a i mea paha e pau ai nei hana, oia ka makou i hoopua wale ae ia i keia malua ae malua o wiuo iho na poe e ae o ia ano, a nohoalii iho hoi ke aloha me ka maluhia ma na home o keia ano.

He hoohakaka ilio ma ke ano lealea no ka hoomaka ana o kekahi hana ma Aiea, Ewa, i ke ahiahi Poakolu aku nei a ulu mai ia he hoopapa mawaena o kekahi Kepani...

E Kukulua Ana Paha I Kia Hoomanoo No Kamehameha III.

Ua hooholo mai nei ka Ahahui o na Kaikamahine o Hawaii i noho mai nei ma Honolulu e kukulu i Kia Hoomanoo no Kamehameha III. ke Alii lokomaikai, ma kahi i hanau ai o ke ali ma Keauloua, a hoonua aku ia ia Miss Ana Parisa e nana i ua wahi ia a hoike mai i ka Ahahui.

Hoohakaka Ilio Ka Hoomaka Ana, Pahi Nae Me Ke Ola O Ke Kanaka

He mau ilio ka keia mau mea, a ua kaena ae no hoi kela ame keia o lana i ka ikaika o kana ilio a me ia mau mana hookelekele paha, ua hui ae ia keia mau mea a hoohakaka i na ilio. Ua huiamahi maoli na Kepani...

Ke Alanui Pali o Haualei

Aole no hoi paha e loili loa mai keia wa aku a paa loa no hoi keia alanui hou i kahana ia o loa i ka leluhulu kaanehe a i na kupa no hoi o ka Ua-Ioku kaulana he alanui maikai a maalahi no hoi o ka hele ana, aole hoi elike me ia i keia wa, ke kupou ame ka paiki o ka iho ana a hooikina a iiki no hoi ka pili a o ke alanui o Kikiula.

Exchange Cullings

Kuhio's Expectations

Kuhio himself, expects to be one of the six delegates to attend the national convention and to head the delegation and swap off Hawaii's votes in his personal quarrel. The territorial convention, in short, is to be the first battleground between the Delegate in his new role as representative of the Democrats and the Governor as represented in the convention by the delegates who may be sent there by the business men of the Territory.

Teachers Are Over-Worked

At the present time there are sixty-four schools in which the number of pupils per teacher number more than forty, and there are twelve schools which are urgently in need of more instructors. One teacher is handling over one hundred pupils, working them in shifts, and is doing a lot of extra work without any compensation at all.

Some Maui Items

WAILUKU, Maui, January 20.—This winter has been a very dry one on Maui. In the Kula district the drought is very marked. The fields and pasture are parched, and the flow of water from the \$100,000 Kula pipeline is very small, barely enough to fill an inch pipe as a resident of the district describes it.

Sheep Disease Grows Serious

From Dr. Norgaard's report; Appended to this report will be found the correspondence pertaining to an outbreak of disease among the sheep on the Island of Lanai, where the assistant Territorial veterinarian is now temporarily located.

Money in the Bank

The County of Maui closed its books for the fiscal year 1911 with an actual cash balance in the treasury of \$101,000, and an available cash balance of about \$77,000.00, the difference representing outstanding treasury warrants.

Money in the Bank

There is an unverified report going the rounds that a new national bank is to be established in the Makawao district, and the name of Hon. A. F. Tavares is mentioned as its promoter.

Blowing Your Horn

When an editor talks about the value of his paper, calling attention to some of its leading features, there will always be found some who say he is "blowing his own horn."

BORN

A new daughter made its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dias, of Nawiliwili last Saturday morning. Mr. Dias says "it has come to stay, too, you bet!"

Our Old Party

THERE is only one sure way to insure continued prosperity in this Territory, and that is through the retention and enforcement of republican policies in Territorial affairs.

Our Old Party

Free trade, which simply means freedom to purchase goods abroad at the expense of the citizen laborer, and manufacturer, never has brought and never can bring but dull times to our country.

Oceanic Steamship Co., Sierra Schedule

Table with columns: LEAVE S. F., ARRIVE HON., LEAVE HON., ARRIVE S. F. and rows for months January, February, March, April.

C. Brewer & Co., Ltd. General Agents.

Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Steamship Co.

Table with columns: For Fiji, Auckland and Sydney, For Vancouver and rows for months January, February, March, April, May, June.

T. H. DAVIES & CO., General Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company 1912 Schedule

Table with columns: For The Orient, For San Francisco and rows for months February, March.

H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd., - Agents.

Automobile Batteries The Best Ignition Batteries on the Market

In Any Quantity Electrical Supplies of All Kinds

Honolulu Electric Co., Ltd. HONOLULU

STAR CONTEST IS FINISHED

The Big Star Contest which has created much attention for several weeks came to a close last Saturday at 5 p. m. Kauai made a good showing in the contest, as it does in all things.

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G. Mahikoa of Kalihiwai, was a returning passenger on the Kinau. David I of Hanalei returned from Honolulu last Wednesday.

Our Old Party

The Garden Island \$2.50

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Garments cleaned and pressed. Latest prevailing fashions. Workmanship Guaranteed

Oceanic Steamship Co's. Time-table

The favorite S. S. SIERRA, 10,000 tons displacement, sails from Honolulu Feb. 7. Feb. 28. First-class single to San Francisco, \$65; round trip, \$110.

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GENERAL AGENTS

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Prompt and careful attention given to mail orders.

The Garden Island \$2.50

Educational

Memory Gems.

"Build it well, where'er you do; Build it straight and strong and true; Build it clean and high and broad; Build it for the eye of God."

"You will find that luck is only pluck

To try things over and over;

Patience and skill,

Courage and will

Are the four leaves of luck's clover."

"Who works for glory, misses off the goal—

Who works for money coins his very soul.

Work for the work's sake then, and it may be

All these things shall be added unto thee."

Work for some be it ever so lowly; Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly;

Labor, all labor, is noble and holy.

Francis S. Osgood.

Public Opinion and Education

Any reform or development in educational work requires the sustaining force of public opinion. Thirty years ago the high school was opposed as undemocratic; taxpayers objected to being taxed to support higher education. But the high school, nevertheless, was established. At first it was meagerly supported and poorly equipped; it was compelled to charge tuition in order to exist at all. Yet it lived, and today the party or faction that would attempt to cripple its growth is doomed to failure and defeat. Public sentiment has been educated. So has it been with the introduction of manual training and domestic science; so has it been with medical inspection; and school sanitation. An intelligent acquaintance, by the public, with that which is sound and helpful to individual and social life, will always insure hearty approval and support.

A Few Things for Teachers Not to Do

One of the first things many teachers are tempted to do at the beginning of the term is to make rules; and a good thing to remember in this connection is to stop making them before you begin. As surely as you tell a room full of pupils that they must not whisper, each separate one there will think of some very important thing to tell to some one near him and he will fairly explode until he has relieved himself of that idea. And one who reads this will know that this is true from his own experience, for practically every person has met the same condition in his school life. And it is the same way with anything else that is forbidden. As soon as the children hear what it is, that is the very thing they want to do most; so don't make rules.

Do not neglect the first case of insubordination or disobedience that occurs. Attend to it promptly and judiciously even if it is the very first thing you have to do after ringing the bell, and it will very likely be a long time before you have the second. Children will know by the end of the first day of school just about how far they can go, and it will be a pretty difficult thing for a teacher to regain control that may be lost during the first six hours' acquaintance with her pupils. One never knows just what is going to happen; but the teacher will have a abundant opportunity on the eventful first day to impress her force or lack of force of character on her pupils. It will be far easier to overlook slight disobediences later on in the term when she has become acquainted with the different dispositions of the children, than on the first morning.

Do not imagine that you can treat all the pupils alike. Some scholars will go quietly and diligently to work to prepare a lesson that others in the same class will not be willing to give five minutes' effort to. Now, if there are any little favors to bestow—such as reading a story, or any particular thing, the diligent pupil may like to do—let him do it; and make it plain to the restless, unruly scholar that he can gain the same privileges by attending to duty first.

Do not punish the little children for their little offenses and pass by the things that the older pupils do to produce confusion, disorder and trouble. If the older scholars are kept within bounds and made to know that they must

obey, the smaller ones will give no trouble. The teacher who is determined to have a quiet, studious school will not neglect to give prompt attention to misdemeanors on the part of the older pupils.

Do not fail to have a daily program so that each child will know just exactly what he is expected to do at each period of the day. Do not neglect the daily preparation. No matter how many times you may have reviewed a subject, it will do no harm to have it fresh in your mind and the teacher owes it to herself as well as to the scholars to make every thing as interesting as possible.

One more thing, do not fail to be on time. The teacher had better be on the schoolground at seven o'clock if necessary, than to allow any of the scholars to get there first. If several of the children get there ahead of the teacher, she will be compelled to listen to all sorts of complaints that she can never get the real facts about; and the day will be spoiled to a great extent before the work begins.—so do not be late.

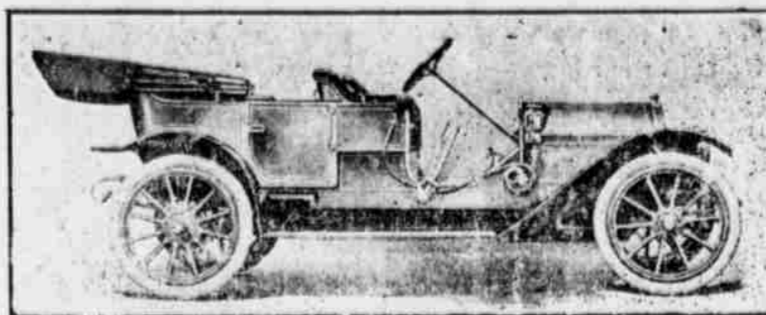
Evolution of the Country High Schools

A few years ago the rural high school was merely a city high school set down in the country. It taught only the traditional subjects and found its chief function in preparing a few studiously inclined pupils for college. It afforded no vocational instruction or training, and its teachers were able to perform their entire duty, satisfactorily, too, without exerting any particular influence upon, or even coming into contact with, those members of the community who were not enrolled in its regular classes. The school was in session five or six hours a day for five days a week during thirty to forty weeks of the year; throughout the remaining hours, days, and weeks it was closed and apparently forgotten.

Such schools prevail today, but they are no longer satisfactory; a new type of school is evolving and a new conception of the functions of the rural high school is growing. In the cities the establishment of technical high schools or units, affording vocational education in business methods and practices, in home economics, and in the various industries, met with such immediate and hearty approval that the class rooms, laboratories, and shops of these schools soon became crowded, while many vacant seats confronted the teachers in the classical and college-preparatory schools. In the country a like hearty approval has been given vocational courses in agriculture and home economics wherever these subjects have been introduced, and the experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate its practicability and to give unmistakable evidence of its popularity in terms of increased attendance and special state appropriations for instruction in agriculture and home economics. Another indication of the popularity of such is found in the tendency to speak of schools in which these subjects are definitely provided for as "agricultural high schools," and, indeed, the term is not inappropriate in the case of schools doing real high school work and employing special teachers for these vocational subjects.

But the evolution of the high school into an agricultural high school has been accompanied by a more important change than the addition of subjects and change in name. In many cases it has resulted in an entire change in the point of view. Educators are beginning to see that the agricultural high school, in addition to its duties to the pupils who enroll in its classes, may ultimately find one of its greatest fields of useful endeavor among those members of the community who do not attend school and for whom the school funds are not usually appropriated. It is by its work with the community at large—with the men and women on the farms and the boys and girls who can not attend school regularly—that the agricultural high school may find its strongest claim upon popular attention.

This new work of the agricultural high school bears a strong resemblance to the work carried on by many of the agricultural colleges under the head of "extension work," or "extension teaching." Its name in the agricultural college illustrates well the newness of its place in education, which is still more strongly emphasized by the fact that in the



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 rumbl 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.

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Lihue's Tonsorial Artist

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Rooms by the day, week or month—single or in suite.

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OPEN DAY and NIGHT
Kauai trade solicited
MRS. C. A. BLAISDELL, Proprietor

agricultural high school the work has as yet no name at all. Perhaps the designation "community work" expresses it well. This work in the high school differs from that in the colleges, however, in that the high school deals with folks at first hand while the college often treats with them at the length of a State. The agricultural high school usually is situated in the midst of a farming people. It is with them that its work lies. The community work of the agricultural high school is thus elemental, since there is no loss of power in transmission where the people and the pedagogue meet. Its work is around about it; the results will be at its doorstep.

This effort of the agricultural high school to uplift its rural community is aided by the fact that it is a vocational school. Even though schools of the old or classical type might just as much desire to help the people, yet they would find less opportunity and ability to do so because of their limited equipment along lines of practical things. The old type of high school would find it difficult to extend among all the people its teaching of history, mathematics, or languages. The agricultural high school, however, finds it easy to extend its teaching of agriculture, domestic science, or manual training; for the world needs few scholars but many breadwinners; and though few persons are interested in Greek, all farmers and a very large percentage of other people, are interested in agriculture.

J. P. Cooke, leaves for Kauai in the Kinau this afternoon.—STAR.
Bishop Restarick, leaves in the Kinau tonight for Kauai.—STAR.

New Stenciled Articles

Artistic in Design

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Cushion covers, Curtains, Laundry bags, Shoe bags, Wor bags, Table Covers, Belts, etc.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL MAIL ORDERS

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WAIMEA

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

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Complete Line of Oriental Goods

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Agents For Kauai, In The Harrison Mutual Association

J. M. Kaneakua on membership, Lihue
W. H. Rice, Merchandise, Lihue
Rev. J. A. Akina membership, Waimea
C. B. Hofgaard & Co. L.t.d., Merchandise, Waimea

THE BANK OF HAWAII, Limited

LIHUE BRANCH

LIHUE, KAUAI, HAWAII

Deposits are received subject to check. Certificates of deposit issued payable on demand. Loans made on approved security.

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Interest paid on Savings Deposits. 4 1-2 per cent on ordinary and 4 per cent on Term Deposits. Ordinary Savings Deposits will be received up to \$2,500 in any one account.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT \$2 AND \$3 A YEAR

C. Hottel, Von Ham Young Co's. automobiles representative came up on the Kinau.

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Established 1859

HONOLULU, HILO, WAIMEA, KAUAI.

Transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business Commercial and Travelers' Letters of Credit issued available in all principal cities of the world.

Interest allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Bank deposits.

Interest paid on Time Deposits at the following rates:
3 Months 3 per cent per annum.
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All business entrusted by customers on other islands receives careful and prompt attention.

Koloa Plantation Store

Wholesale and Retail Groceries.

Dry Goods of all Descriptions.

General Plants.

Supplies.

THE GARDEN ISLAND

TUESDAY JANUARY 30, 1912.

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.

Front Page Advertising Rates \$3.00 Per Square Inch Each Insertion.

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

In Defence of Teachers

EVERY now and then some business man breaks out with a long winded string of suggestions as to how our educational affairs should be conducted. The latest outbreak comes from the pulpit of one of Honolulu's "fashionable" churches, and the writer is none other than the Hon. Bishop Restarick, who after quoting from a report by a principal of some State Normal School, deals out his opinion on local conditions with a knowledge intended to revolutionize the entire educational system.

It has occurred to the Bishop, that the teachers are not overworked, that the stenographer has just as difficult a task as is that of the average teacher, and that she has but two weeks' vacation whereas the teacher gets ten, with a whole lot of extras thrown in. He has the grace to admit that the teacher "does have some lessons to prepare out of school, etc.," but intimates that this simply about equalizes the number of hours which the stenographer puts in. One other peculiar statement he makes, is where he speaks of the teachers' work "compared with woman's work of a skilled character requiring years of preparation in other lines." There is no denying the fact that many a typewriter has a great deal of work to do, but just where the Reverend gentleman gets the idea that to fit one's self for such a position, a course of study covering a period of years is necessary, is beyond the comprehension of even the average business man.

The Bishop has but to consider that the High schools all over the country are turning out these very stenographers to whom reference is made, by the thousands, to realize the difference in the making of teaching material and stenographers. He has but to ask any stenographer how much time was devoted to the preparation for her position and then to consult men such as Superintendent Pope and Prof. Edgar Wood of the Honolulu Normal, about the preparation of teachers and the time consumed in such preparation, to convince him of further difference in the two positions.

As to the required amount of work of the two professions, there is as much difference as there is in the preparation for them. The stenographer, for instance, reports for duty at eight o'clock, seats herself in a comfortable chair, in a neat, airy office and proceeds to her work of pounding a typewriter or taking dictations, neither of which can be termed a mental strain. Her work generally consists of answering correspondence, answering telephones and entertaining. Under no circumstances is she required to know more than one subject thoroughly, which is English—and we might be excused for saying that judging from some communications which emerge from such sources, this requirement is rather unnecessary. Then, too, there is usually but one "boss" on the job, which is another advantage she has over the teacher, and last, but not least, many a stenographer has, after a year or less of preparation, gone into a position with a salary of an amount far in excess of anything that could even be imagined by a graduate from a normal school, notwithstanding that the latter had spent a term of not less than four to seven years in preparation for her work. Not only this, but the stenographer who properly attends to her work, is boosted right along in her salary, receiving in the course of two or three years, an amount which the teacher would not receive until she had taught for ten years.

The teacher's duties require her to be in the school room at half past eight. Does she find a box of choice bonbons and a bunch of violets on her desk? She does not. But what she does find, is forty to eighty youngsters comprised of nearly as many different nationalities, each of whom she must inspect and instruct in "face washing," "nail-cleaning," etc., before they can be permitted to

enter. At five minutes to nine, the bell rings and after an exercise of songs etc., her children are marched in and the daily grind begins. Now bear in mind, that the teacher who does this, and other work of which we are about to speak, is a normal graduate and beginning her career at \$60.00 per month, and will be required to teach for ten years before she is entitled to a salary of \$1,000 per year at which salary she would receive as assistant were she to teach for a century. If she does not wish to teach at this salary, a relief is offered in the position of principal, which according to present methods, would begin with a salary of \$70.00. We will go back to the stenographer, simply to remark that long before the ten years are up, if she has any ambition at all, her salary would be double that of the teacher.

Getting back to the school room again, we find the teacher confronted with from forty to eighty children where the law only calls for "thirty-five." Her daily program has been carefully mapped out—having been under preparation during the evening when Miss Stenographer was attending the picture show—and consists of from five to fifteen minute periods, in each of which she is supposed to give a lesson on different subjects. She has from one to three grades in her room which means a "doubling" up of her allotted time and therefore considerable mental exercise. She has not only one subject in which to be absolutely accurate but half a dozen or so. She has not only one "boss" on the job, but several, each of whom must have their instructions obeyed to the very letter. There is no excuse for an error. All such must be explained and a record made as to why it occurred, etc. There are so many rules to observe and at the same time lessons to give, that the teacher who does her work conscientiously—as we believe they all do—has a greater strain on her mental capacity in one day than the stenographer has in a month. With the teachers of the public schools of the Territory rests the molding into manhood and womanhood, the principles which will mean a greater Hawaii, and to have them overworked as they are and as everyone but the cold, matter-of-fact Bishop well knows, and to insinuate that they are not earning the extra time which the board of education has allowed them, and yet hear a suggestion—especially from the source in which it comes—to the effect that they were having "too much play," shows an attitude shorn of appreciation for the best services being rendered in the Territorial departments, and is, we feel sure, an attitude in which the Bishop stands entirely alone.

The Bishop or any other advocate of his suggested policy need but to pay a visit to our public schools during the month of June to find justification in the assertion that our teachers ARE overworked. He will find without exception, pale-faced, care-worn, nervous girls, whose vitality has been all but entirely sapped out in an endeavor to satisfy an uninterested but critical public and an exacting official whose principal occupation seems to be the disregarding of all laws governing his conduct as well as nature's laws, by causing the teachers to instruct from forty to eighty children whereas the law calls for but thirty five.

As to the teachers' vacations compared with those of the stenographer, the Rev. Bishop cannot be very well informed, as we have in mind one stenographer who does not live a thousand miles from his residence, who pulls down a salary of a hundred and twenty five dollars, gets a four months' vacation each year on full pay and is given a month's salary as a Christmas present each year. Furthermore, this same young lady obtained her preparation through a private source, while attending other duties. There are no doubt, many other just such cases and before a man of Bishop Restarick's standing begins to court notoriety at the expense of such a body of faithful workers as our teachers are known to be, it would be well to equip himself with "facts" to avoid a misjudgment of his motives. It is so much as the Bishop has offered a suggestion to the Board of Education as to the course it should pursue, it might not be amiss to say that just a little more attention to strangers who attend St. Andrews Cathedral would be appreciated.

The following are quotations from the Bishop's article, which appeared in a recent issue of the Advertiser:

"It will be said that teachers are overworked as it is. In regard to this, let us face facts. We make the comparison with woman because they must

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Read the following list. It contains articles that are backed by a bonifide guarantee:

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| Ladies' Desks | Magazine Racks |
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185 King St., Honolulu

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



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

tute nearly all of our teachers. A girl works, say as a typewriter and stenographer from 8 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. That is to say deducting one hour for luncheon, she works seven hours a day except Saturdays, when she works four hours. This makes 30 hours a week. Another young woman of about the same age works in the school five times four and a half hours, or twenty-two and a half hours a week. It is quite true that a teacher has reports to make, studies to arrange, etc. These we will say make her hours of work per week approach those credited to the other girl. But the typewriter gets but two weeks of vacation a year, besides the general holidays, while the teacher gets ten weeks vacation in summer, two at Christmas, one at Easter and every Saturday.

"Considering everything, even the nervous strain of teaching, we cannot say that this appears overwork when compared with woman's work of a skilled character requiring years of preparation done by women in other lines."

Hon. R. P. Spalding of the Kealia Plantation, arrived on the Kinau from a short business trip to Honolulu.

Tom Burningham, representing the Von Ham Young Co's. machinery department, arrived on the Kinau.

Miss E. Bishop of Honolulu, is the house guest of Mrs. Wm. H. Rice Jr., having arrived on the Kinau Wednesday morning.

After The Holidays

acknowledgements of Santa Claus' favors from near and far will be in order.

Thrum's Book & Stationary Store, Honolulu, is prepared to attend to all such or other orders of Society, Business or Office requirements.

Also, for home reference use, or mailing to friends abroad for its fund of information, is the

HAWAIIAN ANNUAL FOR 1912

(Its 38th. issue,) an especially strong historic research number with current papers of timely interest and latest revised tables. Fully up-to-date standard. Mailed to any address for 85 cents.

Office and Pocket Diaries for 1912, Desk Calendar Pads for 1912, with or without stands.

Out of town orders given careful attention.

THOS. G. THRUM Stationer, Honolulu



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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 shaes and dimensions covering a range so wide that no man can say: "you haven't just what I wanted."

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

Silva's Toggery, Ltd. HONOLULU

VALVOLINE

The Oil That Lubricates

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

AGENTS FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Arrival of New Spring Styles at SACHS'

A large consignment of goods arrived by the S. S. "Sierra" on January 12th, including: White Lingerie Dresses from \$10.00 to \$50.00; White Knit Sweaters with knitted collar and cuffs in pink, blue and lavender. New Embroideries and Beautiful Flouncings.

Important to Ladies

Having secured the agency for "Knox" hats, we are now showing their spring line of "Tailored Hats", Panama and Sailor Hats.

Your Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

SACHS DRY GOODS CO.

P. O. Box 566

Honolulu

John Malina, has been laid up for several days as the result of a fall from a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spalding of Kealia and Dr. and Mrs. Putman, were guests of Supervisor W. D. McBryde last Wednesday. An inspection of the Wahiawa Cannery proved very interesting after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Miss A. Akana, was an incoming passenger on the Kinau.

More than a hundred moose were captured on Kauai during Organizer Lund's round up. They will be attached to the Honolulu Lodge. The County of Maui closed its 1911 books with an available balance of \$77,000 over outstanding warrants.

BRUNSWICK - BALKE - COLIENDER CO.

Manufacturers of High Grade Billiard and Pocket-Billiard Tables

Complete Lines of
TABLES,
REFRIGERATORS
and
ACCESSORIES

Always on Hand

A thoroughly equipped repair department and competent workmen enable us to make repairs to tables at any time and promptly. We recushion and recover. Cues, balls, chalk etc., shipped by return steamer. No longer a necessity to send to the mainland.

W. O. FRANKLIN, Manager.

71 QUEEN STREET, : : : HONOLULU

**WICKE'S
PATENT
REFRIGERATOR**

Tiled and Oak
Exterior
Opal Glass Interior



TRADE MARK REGISTERED
THE ANVIL

Indicates a steel shod shoe for children. A substantial school shoe; a stylish well made dress shoe. High or low cut, Kid or Calf (stock), button, one-strap, or lace.

Steel shod anvil brand means "made to wear." Prices, in sizes 9 1/2 to 11, \$2.25 to \$2.50; in sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.00 to \$1.00.

Try a pair and prove what we contend.
McINERNEY SHOE STORE
HONOLULU

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF 1911

FOURTH TAXATION DIVISION, ISLANDS OF KAUAI AND NIIHAU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

In accordance with Section 1268, Revised Laws of Hawaii, as amended by Sec. 1 of Act 89 S. L. 1905, the following list of Delinquent Taxpayers is hereby published, comprising Taxes for the year 1911 remaining unpaid on December 31, 1911, including 10% Penalty and Advertising Costs. Interest at the rate of 1% per month on Income Tax, and 10% per annum on all other Taxes.

DELINQUENT LIST FOR THE YEAR 1911		Income Tax.
WAIMEA DISTRICT.		
Schiefer W. C.	\$5.50	
Smith R.	7.00	
DELINQUENT LIST FOR THE YEAR 1911		
KOLOA DISTRICT.		
Charman Wm.	31.85	
Hanohano Sol. Jr.	1.15	
Kaaloa L. Heirs of	1.15	
Kekoa M.	1.90	
Kaona Uluahi	1.65	
DELINQUENT LIST FOR THE YEAR 1911		
LIHUE DISTRICT.		
Kanawai	2.15	
Kaelu	1.65	
DELINQUENT LIST FOR THE YEAR 1911		
KAWAIHAU DISTRICT.		
Alokann	10.20	
Cummings Hoopii Mrs.	9.15	
Fisher C. J.	7.35	
Kain W. Mrs.	30.30	
Kauhoe P. Mrs.	6.75	
Kahanamoku	2.20	
Kakimilo P. Heirs of	3.75	
Luka Lilian Mrs.	11.95	
Magoon J. A. Trustee	3.10	
Mundon Harriet Mrs.	38.85	
Mundon Herbert	1.65	
Mundon Lahapa Mrs.	9.75	
Mundon L. J.	6.35	
Paikahawai	3.35	
Panni Paulo	2.20	
DELINQUENT LIST FOR THE YEAR 1911		
HANAIEI DISTRICT.		
Bruns M. A.	3.95	
Chang Sing Wai	3.20	
Deverill S. B.	6.35	
Deverill W. E. H. Heirs of	4.35	
Fredenberg M. Heirs of	9.05	
Kaaloa L. Heirs of	8.10	
Kahee Chas. H.	5.80	
Kalama Janet	3.30	
Keik Christian	5.10	
Kawaikaukahi	1.30	
Kukawelaula	2.80	
Lota J. K.	46.40	
Lota J. K. Mrs.	1.60	
Mendiola J. P.	10.55	
Nakatsugi S. Store	5.25	
Niau (w)	2.20	
Nowlein Heirs of	2.80	
Ono Keawe Heirs of	6.25	
Paule K. Mrs.	3.95	
Piimouna	1.60	
Puulei Mahi	2.80	
Unknown Owner	2.80	
Young Sing Wai	6.25	

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a correct list of the Delinquent Taxpayers of the Fourth Taxation Division, Territory of Hawaii, for the year 1911, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. K. FARLEY,
Assessor Fourth Taxation Division.
Koloa, Kauai, December 31, 1911.

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, black 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

Crystal White Soap

Is the best soap you can use for washing clothing.

It is a pure white soap that does not harm the clothes or hands.

Your Grocer Sells It

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, add cts. to cover freight.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co.,

1051 FORT STREET

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READ THE GARDEN ISLAND \$2.50

100 MEN WANTED

On the island of Kauai, to wear **The Leader Clothing**. We sell the latest up-to-date goods at reasonable prices. And save you from 40 to 65 per cent or every other price from \$10 to \$25.

THE LEADER CLOTHIERS

FORT STREET, NEAR BERETANIA.

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V. V. NEWELL, Manager.
Kapiolani Building, Honolulu.

Our shop employs only skilled workmen, is supplied with every modern appliance and is the only up-to-date vulcanizing plant in the Islands.

Our **RETRADING** is done by experienced men from reputable factories.

All We Ask Is A Trial Kauai Orders Solicited

For the **SOCCER** Football Season just commencing, we have just received a full line of

Soccer Shoes
Stockings
Shinguards
Footballs

E. O. Hall & Son, Honolulu

Agent
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We do first class work on all dry cleaning and fancy dresses. Give us a trial.

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Honolulu.



FINE JOB PRINTING AT THE GARDEN ISLAND OFFICE, PHONE 241

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.
Kipuu, I. I. S. N. Co., every Tuesday.

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

Curio Den

1119 Fort Street, Honolulu

Has a fine line of Cut Glass, Hawaiian Scenes painted on China
Always Popular Prices

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

Will make monthly headquarters as per schedule below

1-10, 13-14	Lihue
11-12	Kilauea
15-17	Kekaha
18-21	McBryde
22-30	Makaweli

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

Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.
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Agents for
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Alexander Young Building, Honolulu
FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Box Couches, Mattresses, Etc.
POULSTERING AND REPAIRING

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HONOLULU SCRAP IRON CO.

C. H. BROWN, Manager

Dealer in
SCRAP IRON, BRASS, COPPER, AND SECOND-HAND MACHINERY

ALEKAULA ST., NEAR ELECTRIC POWER STATION.

Coney Garage Co., Ltd.

J. H. CONEY, Manager

AUTOMOBILES TO ALL PARTS OF KAUAI DAY OR NIGHT.

Telephone 104

Autos and Light Machinery Repaired, Plumbing and Gas Fitting. Automobile Supplies. Agents for the Kissel Kar, Franklin, Chalmers Detroit, Hudson, Gramm, Logan Truck, and Colt Acetylene Lighting Plant.

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

Nawiliwili,

Kauai

TRENT TRUST CO., Ltd.
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Honolulu

Recollections of District School Days

EDITOR GARDEN ISLAND, Lihue, Kauai,

Dear Sir:

There is so much being said in relation to school affairs that it has set me to thinking over my school days which were spent in a district school. There were three brothers in the family and it was our misfortune to attend a typical district school. I can see it yet, in my mind's eye. A little, square, pine building, blazing in the sun, stood upon the highway, without a tree for shade or shadow near it; without bush, yard fence or circumstance to take off its bare, cold hard, hateful look. Before the door in winter, was the pile of wood for fuel; and there in summer, were all the chips of the winter's wood.

In winter we were squeezed into the recess of the furthest corner, among little boys, who seemed to be sent to school merely to fill up the chinks between the bigger boys. Certainly we were never sent for any such absurd purpose as an education. There were the great scholars; the school in winter was for them, not for us piccaninies. We were read and spelled twice a day, unless something happened to prevent, which did happen about every other day. For the rest of the time we were busy in keeping still. And the time we always had of it. Our shoes would always be scraping on the floor or knocking the shins of urchins who were also being "educated." All of our little legs together [poor, tired, nervous restless legs, with nothing to do] would fill up the corner with such a noise, that every ten or fifteen minutes the teacher would bring down his two-foot hickory ferule on the desk with a clap that sent shivers through our hearts to think how that would have felt if it had fallen somewhere else; and then with a look that swept us all into utter extremity of stillness, he would cry: "silence! in that corner!" Stillness would last for a few minutes; but, little boys' memories are not capacious. Moreover, some of the boys had great gifts of mischief, and some of mirthfulness, and some had both together. The consequence was, that just when we were most afraid to laugh, we saw the most comical things to laugh at! Temptations which we could have vanquished with a smile out in the free air, were irresistible in our little corner where a laugh and a stinging slap were very apt to woo each other. So, we would hold on, and fill up; and others would hold on and fill up too; till, by and by, the weakest would let go a mere whiffet of a laugh, and, then, down went all the precautions, and one went off, and another, and another, touching off the others like a bunch of fire crackers! It was in vain to deny it. But as the process of slapping our heads and pulling our ears went on with primitive sobriety, we each in turn, with tearful eyes and bluddering lips, declared "we didn't mean to," and that was true; and that "we wouldn't do so, any more," and that was a fib, however, unintentional; for we never failed to do just so again, and that was about once an hour all day long.

Besides this, our principal business was to shake and shiver at the beginning of the school for very cold; and to sweat and stew for the rest of the time, before the fervid glances of a great box iron stove, red hot. There was one event of great horror and two of pleasure; the first was the act of going to school, in which is to be comprised the leaving off play, the face-washing and clothes-inspecting, the temporary play-spell before the teacher came, the outcry: "There he is,—the teacher is coming," the hurly-burly rush, and the noisy clattering to our seats. The other two events of pleasure were the play-spell and the dismissal. O, dear! Can there be anything worse for a lively, mercurial, mirthful, active youngster, than going to a winter district school? Yes. Going to a summer district school! There is no comparison. The last is the Miltonic depth below the deepest depth.

A woman taught the summer school, sharp, precise, unsympathetic, keen and untiring. Of all ingenious ways of fretting little boys, doubtless her ways were the most expert. Not a tree was there to shelter the house. The sun beat

A NEW PRONOUN?

CHICAGO, Ill., January 6.—Miss Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago's public schools, today announced to her principals a new form of third-person, singular number, personal pronoun which she hopes will be introduced in general use. The pronoun is intended to indicate both genders at once, so it will be unnecessary to say "his or her" or "he or she," but three words will be compacted in one as follows:

"He'er" means "he or she."
"His'er" means "his or her."
"Him'er" means "him or her."
Some examples of the "simplified spelling" as given by Miss Young in her address to the superintendents follow:
"A principal should conduct his'er school that all pupils are engaged in something that is profitable to him'er and where the pupil is required to use knowledge in accomplishing his'er task."
"I don't see how one can map out the work for the fifth and sixth grade when he'er has always done the work in the grades above or below."

down on the shingles and clapboards till the pine knots shed pitchy tears, and the air was redolent of warm pine-wood smell. The benches were slabs with legs in them. The desks were slabs at an angle, cut, hacked scratched, each year's edition of jack-knife literature overlaying its predecessor, until in our day it already wore cuttings and carvings two or three inches deep. But if we cut a morsel, or stuck in pins, or pinched off splinters, the little sharp-eyed mistress was on hand, and one look of her eye was worse than a sliver in our foot, and one nip of her fingers was equal to a jab of a pin;—for we had tried both.

We envied the flies—merry fellows, bouncing about, tasting that apple skin, patting away at that crumb of bread; now out the window, then in again; on your nose, on your neighbor's cheek, off to the very school marm's lips, dodging her slap, and then letting off a real round and round buzz, up, down, this way, that way, and every way. O, we envied the flies more than anything else, except the birds. The windows were so high that we could not see the grassy meadows; but we could see the tops of distant trees, and the far, deep, bounteous blue sky. There flew the robins; there went the bluebirds, and there went we. We followed that old polly-wot, the skunk blackbird, and heard him describe the way they talked at the winding up of the Tower of Babel. We thanked every meadow-lark that sung on, rejoicing as it flew. Now and then a chipping bird would flutter on the very window sill, turn its little head sidewise, and peer in on the medley of girls and boys. Long before we knew that it was in Scripture, we sighed—O, that we had the wings of a bird—we would fly away and be out of this hateful school. As for learning, the sum of all that we ever got at a district-school would scarcely cover the first ten letters of the alphabet. One good, kind, story-telling aunt at home, with apples and gingerbread premiums, is worth all the school-marms that ever stood by to see poor little fellows roast in these child-traps called "district schools."

But this was about thirty-five years ago. Doubtless it is all changed long since then. I mean inside; for certainly there are but few school-houses that I have seen whose outside has much changed. It has been but recent years since the Territory has taken steps to provide suitable buildings for its district schools. I cannot imagine why it is so, but generally the barest spot is chosen, the most utterly homely building is erected, without tree or shrub; and there those that cannot do better, pass the pilgrimage of their childhood education.

I am prejudiced, of course. My views and feelings are not to be trusted. They are good for nothing except to show what an effect my school-days left upon me. I abhor the thought of school. I do not go into them if I can help myself, and I am sure there are many others who share my opinion. My boyhood experience is pervaded with such images as breed a private repugnance to district schools which I fear I cannot lay aside until I lay everything into the grave. I am sincerely glad that this is not so with everybody. There are thousands who revert with pleasure to those days. I am glad of it. But I cannot refrain from looking upon such persons with astonishment.

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COMING IN

"MISSOURI" LINGO

The following passengers arrived on the Kinau last Wednesday morning: R. P. Spalding, Hon. J. P. Cooke, J. J. Dias, S. Carr, Tom Burningham, C. Hottel, G. Mahikoa, Miss E. Bishop, B. D. Baldwin, David I. H. M. Hephurn, Miss A. Akana.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools, wants to introduce the pronouns "He'er" to indicate "he or she," "His'er" to mean "his or her" and "Him'er" to mean "him or her." The words sound like the good old Missouri lingo "hissn" and "hern" and "ourn" and "yourn" and "theirn."

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Copy This Letter

Editor "Garden Island,"
Lihue, Kauai.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed, postal order in the sum of two dollars and fifty cents for which kindly mail "**The Garden Island**" to M whose postoffice is for one year, beginning at once.

My address is My choice of book is

Chief Features of The Garden Island

THE FRONT PAGE	EDITORIAL SECTION	HAWAIIAN SECTION	EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT	OUR ADVERTISERS	SPORTING SECTION
THE front page make-up has been the means establishing a standard for other papers throughout the Territory in so much as it was the first paper in the Islands to devote the entire front page to news instead of ads. The short, gossipy local news items on the front page is a feature which has had much to do with the success of the paper.	THE editorials are short, snappy and to the point, and always in line with the progressive spirit of the Territory and absolutely free from personalities, which further distinguishes it as a paper having a big advantage over all other island papers. Educational matters are freely discussed on this page with most satisfactory results to the public in general.	IN this THE GARDEN ISLAND excels all others. This department furnishes our Hawaiian readers with the very latest in every day news and handles the political situation in a thorough manner. It is edited by two of Kauai's most able writers, County Clerk Kaneakua and Deputy Tax Assessor A. G. Kaulukou.	HEREIN is another instance where this paper can put one over its competitors. There is no topic of greater interest in these islands today than the question of education, and in this connection, readers will find many valuable hints and aids in this department. Communications from teachers are always acceptable.	Take a look through our advertising columns. You will find there, only the reputable business firms of the Territory. We accept no others. Can you recall ever having seen ads so neatly arranged? The composition of our ads, like everything else connected with the paper, is extraordinary and productive of much very favorable comment from our advertisers.	During sporting season, a special section is devoted to this very commendable subject, which adds much to the popularity of the paper. KAUAI'S YOUNG PEOPLE A series of fairy tales are usually run under the head of "Kauai's Young People," which makes the paper eagerly sought by our school boys and girls.
\$2.50 The Year	\$2.50 The Year	\$2.50 The Year	\$2.50 The Year	\$2.50 The Year	\$2.50 The Year

We have dozens of letters like these--read them

<p>I must compliment you highly upon the increased size and improved appearance of the Garden Island. It is quite metropolitan in style and surely the people of Kauai have just cause to be proud of it.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">L. D. Timmons - Manager Hawaiian Star</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: 10px auto;"/> <p>I am pleased to congratulate you on the improvement of the Garden Island.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Willis T. Pope, Superintendent of Public Instruction.</p>	<p>From Everett H. Mesick, Superintendent Hawaiian Gazette Co. EDITOR GARDEN ISLAND: Allow me to congratulate you upon the good appearance of your paper. THE GARDEN ISLAND is a credit to Kauai—it would be in a community numerically much larger than Kauai and composed entirely of English readers. Typographically, the paper shows expert oversight not often found outside the large population centers; the news service seems to be good and I judge completely covers the field. And what counts most in the financial analysis, the business community seems to be taking substantial notice of the paper, for its columns are at least proportionately filled with announcements that metaphorically spell dollars and cents. I have published both city and country papers myself, and I know that a country paper so creditable as THE GARDEN ISLAND is, is not produced in a week of play days. I wish for you abundant reward for your painstaking labor, and I believe the people of Kauai recognize and appreciate your effects, and will see to it that you are justly compensated.</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: 10px auto;"/> <p>Another contemporary writes. We have noted the marked improvement in THE GARDEN ISLAND. From beginning a miserably printed, uninteresting sheet, it has become a fine paper, typographically, and has splendid news and editorial departments, and oodles of ads. It is easily the best paper outside of Honolulu and deserves all the success it is enjoying since the present energetic manager and able editor took it.</p>	<p>A Teachers' Committee Writes: "I want to tell you how much we appreciate the policy of The Garden Island. The war for justice which it is carrying on in behalf of the teachers rings with sincerity and the facts are so clearly put as to convince your readers that to the Garden Island, the teachers have much reason to feel grateful as a champion of their interests."</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: 10px auto;"/> <p>Those who have been instrumental in placing the Garden Island on the plain that it now occupies deserve considerable credit. The Bulletin extends congratulations.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Honolulu Evening Bulletin</p>
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Offer Good for Thirty Days Only. Books Limited to Five.

Address all communications to Editor Garden Island.

BY AUTHORITY

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.
NOTICE TO VETERINARIANS

In accordance with Act 71 of the Session Laws of 1911, entitled "An Act to Regulate the Practice of Veterinary Medicine, Surgery and Dentistry in the Territory of Hawaii," notice is hereby given that all persons practicing or intending to practice veterinary medicine, surgery or dentistry in the Territory of Hawaii, shall make application to the Treasurer of the Territory for a license to so practice.

Such application must be accompanied by the sum of Ten Dollars (10.00), (P. O. Money Order in favor of the Treasurer), upon receipt of which further instructions will be mailed to the applicant.

D. L. CONKLING,
Treasurer of the Territory.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.
In the matter of the Estate of Kamaka Kaukau, of Waimea Kauai, Deceased, Intestate.

NOTICE—TO—CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been issued to T. Brandt of Waimea, Kauai, as Administrator of the Estate of Kamaka Kaukau, late of said Waimea, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, Deceased.

All creditors of the said Estate are hereby notified to present their claims against the said Estate, duly authenticated, and proper vouchers, if any exists, even though the said claims be secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the said T. Brandt at Waimea aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof or otherwise such claims, if any, will be forever barred.

And all persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned as such Administrator at Waimea aforesaid.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, January 12th., 1912.

T. BRANDT,
Administrator.

January, 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AT CHAMBERS.
Mary Naea Aho [w], Libellant, vs. Aho [ch], Libellee.

LIBEL FOR DIVORCE.

ORDER OF NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PROCEEDING AND HEARING.

It appearing to the Court herein that on the 14th., day of June, 1909, a libel for divorce was filed herein by the libellant against the libellee praying that the bonds of matrimony between said parties be dissolved because of the wilful and utter desertion of said libellee and of his failure, being of sufficient ability, to provide suitable maintenance for said libellant; and it further appearing that the summons herein has been returned unserved; that more than six months have elapsed since the bringing of said suit, and the said libellant has been unable to ascertain the address or residence of said libellee after due and reasonable search and inquiry.

It is hereby ordered that notice of the pendency of this proceeding be given to the said libellee by the publication of this order in THE GARDEN ISLAND a newspaper printed and published in Lihue, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, once a week for seven successive weeks on the following dates: January 30th., 1912, February 6th., 13th., 20th., 27th. and March 3rd. and 12th., 1912; and that said libellee appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court-room at Lihue, Island and County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, on the 26th., day of March, 1912, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. to answer the libel herein, at which time the Court will proceed to the hearing of the said libel.

WITNESS my hand at Lihue, Island and County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, this 24th., day of January, A. D. 1912.

[Sgd.] JACOB HARDY,
[Seal] Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, T. H.

Attest: PHILIP L. RICE,
Clerk, Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit, T. H.
January 30th., 1912, 7t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hee Sun (ch) who owned one share in the copartnership known as the WAILUA RICE MILL CO., and POI FACTORY, of Waimea Kauai, has this day sold his said share or interest to MA CHOU SING (ch) of said Waimea, who became a partner of said copartnership by virtue of said sale.

(HEE SUN)
Wailua Rice Mill Co., and Poi Factory.

By LEONG CHUNG,
Manager.
(MA CHOU SING)
Lihue, Kauai, Jan. 18, 1912.

Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6.



Which is Your Favorite?

All are first-class, but every man to his taste; so here is a list of Cigars containing the most popular brands on the islands. Make your selection then

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Alhambra:	Londres	\$2.50 per box of 100;	8 for 25 cts.
	High Life	\$2.00 " " " 50;	6 " 25 cts.
	Reina Victoria	\$4.00 " " " 100;	6 " 25 cts.
	Perfectos	\$2.25 " " " 50;	5 " 25 cts.
		\$1.25 " " " 25;	5 " 25 cts.
	Regalia Alhambra	\$3.00 " " " 50;	3 " 25 cts.
	Especiales	\$1.75 " " " 25;	3 " 25 cts.
	Excelentes	\$2.00 " " " 25;	2 " 25 cts.
La Insular:	Londres	\$3.00 " " " 100;	8 " 25 cts.
	High Life	\$2.25 " " " 50;	5 " 25 cts.
	Regalia Imper.	\$2.50 " " " 50;	4 " 25 cts.
	Presidentes	\$5.00 " " " 100;	4 " 25 cts.
Empire:	Perfectos	\$3.25 " " " 50;	3 " 25 cts.
Robert Burns, Conchas		\$3.50 " " " 50;	3 " 25 cts.

Van Dyk, Adeline Patti, El Palencia, El Regardo, Etc.



HOOLAH

Ke hoike ia aku nei ka lohe i keia la ua hoolilo aku o Hee Sun (ch) ka mea nona he hookahi kuleana iloko o ka Hui i ikeia ma ka inoa o WAILUA RICE MILL CO., and POI FACTORY, o Waimea, Kauai, i ua kuleana la ona a lilo loa ia MA CHOU SING (ch) o Wailua no, a mamuli o ia kuai ana ua lilo mai la o MA CHOU SING (ch) oia kekahi lala o ka Hui i oleloia maluna.

(HEE SUN)

Wailua Rice Mill Co., and Poi Factory.

By LEONG CHUNG
Lunannii.
(MA CHOU SING)

3t.

PUBLIC LAND SALE NOTICE

At 12 o'clock noon Saturday, March 16, 1912, at the front door to the Court House, Koloa, Kauai, there will be sold at public auction under Part 4, Section 17, of the Land Act of 1895, Section 276, Revised Laws of Hawaii, the following described Government Remnants, situated at Kalaha, Kona, Kauai:—

(1) Lot No. 83, containing an area of 1.91 acres. Upset price, \$191.00

(2) Lot No. 84, containing an area of 0.90 acres. Upset price \$90.00

(3) Lot No. 85, containing an area of 9,885 sq. ft. Upset price \$23.00.

Terms: Cash.
Cost of patent and stamp to be paid by the Purchaser.

For maps and information, apply to the office of the Sub-Agent of Public Lands, "Homestead," Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu.

CHARLES S. JUDD,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
January 16, 23, 30,
February 6, 13, 20, 27,
March 5 & 12.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Loan Fund Commission of the County of Kauai up to 2 p. m., February 7, 1912, at the office of W. D. McBryde, Secretary, Elele, Kauai, for the construction of a concrete and frame School Building at Hanapepe, Kauai.

Proposals will be on forms furnished by the Loan Fund Commission or the Architects, and placed in a sealed envelope addressed to W. D. McBryde, Secretary, and plainly marked on the outside "Proposal for Hanapepe School Building." All proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check for a sum equal to five per cent (5) of the amount of the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any all bids and to waive any defects.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be had upon application to J. H. Moragne, Lihue, Kauai, or to Ripley & Reynolds, Architects of the Commission, Boston Building, Honolulu, T. H.

A deposit of ten dollars (\$10) will be required on each set of plans and specifications issued.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,
Chairman Loan Fund Commission,
County of Kauai.

HERE AND THERE

The Brown Impulse line pump is doing excellent work.

Deputy Sheriff Werner of Hanalei went up to Honolulu Saturday.

Hon. Geo. N. Wilcox, was a passenger for Honolulu Saturday.

Manager Ben Baldwin of Makaweli, left for Honolulu by Saturday's boat.

Mr. Hiorth, manager of the Waimea Ice & Soda Works was a passenger for town Saturday.

Kauai Garage Co., wishes to mention the fact that it has just received a stock Mechelin cases and tubes ranging in size from 28x3 to 37x5.

Tom O'Brien, returned to Honolulu Saturday having completed his initiative trip in the interest of his new firm.

Mr. Jacobs, for Hofschlaeger & Co., Honolulu, returned to Honolulu Saturday. Mr. Jacobs has taken Hans Gittel's place on the road, the latter having recently become assistant manager of the firm.

We also carry the Hartford four-cylinder tire pump, and the celebrated Pitner tire pump, guaranteed for five years—Kauai Garage.

A New Contest On

The attention of all students over fifteen years of age in all schools, both public and private, in the Territory of Hawaii, is called to a prize of \$50.00 offered by the Peace Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the best essay upon the subject of International Peace, all as per terms named below:

Subject—"International Peace."

Length—Not to exceed 2000 words.

Signatures—Essay to be signed with an assumed name, the real name to be in an enclosed envelope, duly sealed, said envelope to be labeled with the assumed name and not to be opened until the judges of essays have rendered their decision to the Peace Committee.

Time Limit—All essays to be sent, or handed in to the Peace Committee of the chamber of commerce, on or before May 15th., 1912.

Decision—Decision to be announced on Friday, May 31st., 1912.

Judges—Judge William L. Whitney, Rev. William B. Oleson and Mrs. D. L. Withington.

Prize—Fifty dollars [\$50.00].

To Whom Open—All scholars over fifteen years of age in all schools, both public and private, in the Territory of Hawaii, are offered this opportunity to compete.

One Special Condition—Also in the sealed envelope shall be enclosed a statement signed by the writer of essay that outside assistance in its preparation has not been received.

This proposition is issued by WILLIAM A. BROWN,
Chairman;

ROBERT F. LANCE,
GILBERT J. WALLER,
Honolulu Chamber of Commerce
Peace Committee.

Issued Honolulu Jan. 18, 1912.

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Church Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.

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