From the Coast-Ventura, Monday; Wilhelmina, Tuesday.

To the Coast-Maui and Tenyo Maru, Wednesday.

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FARRINGTON **INAUGURATED** AS GOVERNOR

More Than Ordinary Pageantry Attaches to Ceremony; New Executive Outlines Policies in Address.

Wallace R. Farrington took the oath of office and became Governor of Hawaii on Tuesday morning shortly after his return from the mainland on the Matson liner Maui.

More than ordinary ceremony attached to his induction into office. He was met off port by reception committees and friends, at the dock by other reception committees and the marching brigade of the Ad Club and on arrival at the capitol building there were other ceremonies conducted by the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors. The participation of Ha-waiian societies lent distinctive color to the affair and there was a union of the old and the new Hawaii in the pageant and ceremonies. Along the ruote to the capitol building Governor Farrington was given an ovation all the way and a great throng witnessed his taking the oath of office and heard his inaugural address. Chief Justice Coke administered the oath of office.

Policies Outlined

In his inaugural address Governor Farrington said in part: "I take my texts from the Christian fajth of our American fathers and mothers; from the lessons of American history and from the gospel of hard work. I call upon every American in this territory to renew the pledge to enlist in civic service. I can see no place in Hawaii's scheme of life for the lazy or indifferent. I offer the people of Hawaii a message I am confident that I strike a responsive chord in the civic spirit of these islands when I say that our aces should always be to the front. Forward is the spirit of the hour. We must build. There is great work to be done and citizens privileged to make their homes in this outpost of our country will accept the opportunity, marking performance with quiet courage, common sense, vigor and a patriotic determination to do the plain duty of today, so that the mor-row shall find us cheerfully and readily undertaking whatever new task

is then at hand. Will Seek Efficiency

"Hewing to the line that has run consistently through the history national and territorial administration under the Republican party from President Lincoln to President Hardof efficiency at the lowest possible cost. At the same time there will be thoughtful regard for the adequate re turn to which the sincere and proficient public servants are entitled. We should not allow ourselves to drop into the careless and thoughtless attitude of assuming that a public office synonymous with an undersirable brand of politics.

Intensive Methods Needed

"To accomplish our purpose means a return to frugal living, careful discipline in business management high regard for moral standards, intensive methods as distinguished from the careless and reckless, simple justice and a fair return for the laborer and for the executive leader on whose in-dustry, judgment and financial strength so much depends. The integrity of our business institutions, the intelligence of our citizenship and the atmosphere of comradeship evidenced in the past, inspire confidence in the certainty of our success in adiusting to changed conditions and holding an advanced place in the

march of events. Prevent Land Speculation

"The rehabilitation or Hawaiian Homes law that will be put in operation by the incoming administration represents an agreement by leaders of the territory and of the nation that the valuable public lands of the territory under cultivation in sugar cane shall not be jeopardized by possible land speculators operating through a lottery system. The law registers the solicitude of the federal government for the American citizens of Hawaiian ancestry and also establishthe policy of the government to facilitate rather than hamper the legitimate activities of reputable corporations engaged in large scale agricultural industry.

Support For Homesteading

"The Executive of the territory will Hawaiian homes movement the complete success pictured in the minds of the most ardent supporters. No private enterprise could call for the exercise of greater accuracy in forethought, more exacting business management or more efficient team work than this homesteading program that will soon be launched. It is of the utmost importance that homesteaders and officials shall receive for the fulfillment of the promise the united secure the passage of the law. Bear every American interest.

Rev. Akaiko Akana Is Asked to be Head Lahainaluna School

Rev. Akaiko Akana has been offered the principalship of Lahal-naluna school in a letter mailed to him yesterday following a meet-ing of the commission of the school. He is now in Hilo attending the annual conference of Evagelical Churches, as pastor of Kawaiahao Church of Honolulu.

The offer is made to Mr. Akana in recognition of the fact that he is the acknowledged leader in actual rehabilitation work among splendid abilities as a leader and teacher. Whether he will see his way clear to leave the field in Honolulu the commission does not know but it hopes that he will un dertake the work of actual con-struction presented for it is the desire to make the attendance at the school at least 75 percent Ha

Fourth of July Dance Of Fair Association Is Largely Attended

Bright and colorful decorations, splendid dance music, a well nigh perfect floor and an attendance of be tween 300 and 400 all worked to complete the successful work of the entertainment committee of the Fair and Racing Association at the Fourth of July and membership drive dance in the Territorial Building at Kahuui, Saturday night. About 175 mer paid admissions so that financially as well as socially the affair was a complete success. Wide open doors and windows let balmy breezes flow through the great room and the dancers were as cool and comfortable as if the affair had been held in the open air under twinkling stars instead of under bright electric lights.

On the stage, in a bower of palms, ferns and greenery was the Mar. Hoffman orchestra. The main decora Mary tions of the room were national colors but suspended from wires extending across from balcony to balcony, swung, and floated and swayed baloons and blimps of red and blue and green, a novelty planned by Mrs. Fantom who arranged all the decorations.

Chairman Meinecke and his committee had to abandon plans for entertainment numbers between some of the dances which were to have included vocal and instrumental numing every effort will be centered on bers but if there was disappointment, securing the highest possible standard none was voiced, the affair was thoroughly enjoyed and enjoyable.

It is planned by the Fair associa-tion to have four of these affairs duringing the year, public affairs made possible by and conducted un-der the auspices of the association which welcomes as members public spirited residents of Maui, both men and women.

SUBS AT KAHULUI

Kahului harbor has had the appear ance of a naval station for the past week. Over the Fourth of July there was an Eagle boat and three sea planes there and Wednesday after departure of the first Eagle boat and the planes earlier in the week there arrived a fleet composed of an Eagle boat a tender and eight submarines While in port the men were given shore leave. Asked if any entertain-ment for the men was desired at this time, the commander said that none

was expected or wanted at this time. The fleet departed for Hilo yester day afternoon.

ever in mind that the reat work bas just begun.

Labor Situation Not Realized "The crisis in the labor and industrial situation is now before Congress for a full investigation and action on the proposal advanced through the territorial legislature. The delegate to Congress and members of the immigration commission have assumed the herculean task of picturing to Congress and the American people the character of the emergency, and convincing them of the necessity for immediate action.

Our supply of agricultural field labor will be an acute problem as long as our industries thrive and immigration is restricted while emigration is unrestricted. The control of our industry must ever remain in the bend every energy to secure for the hands of American citizens. No other part of our country is so remote from approved sources of labor sup-ply. Until the position of the territory and its industries is understood, proposals offered for Hawaii are garded as almost fantastic. Once the members of the Congress and the constituents of any state appreciate significance of the facts, opposition

changes to support. "Immigration legislation for Hawaii now before Congress should have unsupport marshaled in the campaign to hesitating and cordial support from

The Beloved Mountain

By A. W. Palmer, Minister of Central Union Church in Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Four years ago from the deck of the Mauna Kea I first saw the beloved mountain. All through the late afternoon we coasted along its shores, marveling at its contour and bulk. It was not jagged and dramatic like the high peaks of the Alps or the Sierras but resembled nothing so much in all the world as an over-turned bowl or the low-swelling outline of a Byzantine dome. It was hard to believe that this great rounded hill was ten thousand feet high. But as one sails along beside it hour by hour, watching the shadows and the clouds fold and unfold upon it, its enormous bulk, its unshakeable silent dignity, its unity and in the Bonnie Brier Bush and then un-symmetry are more and more impress derstand that the doctor at Kula, in sively revealed. Here is a great conjugated and modern ways appropriate mountain rising out of the sea in to his day and his problems, is never mountain rising out of the sea in noble isolation, unscarred, untroubled the less Dr. MacLure's counterpart in and serene. So you say—for until integrity and spirit. This is the sugand serene. So you say—for until you have climbed the mountain you gestion of the patient on the screenknow not the mighty wound concealed lanai and he knows that it is true. ed beneath that rounded crest—the great crater with its six mile chasm Nine years ago a tall young doctor came to be the government physician so completely hidden from the sea in the wilds of Kula. He noted the ravages of tuberculosis and built Since then I have known Haleakala in many moods—the grassy trail among the paninis on the mountain

through upland meadows to the sumside a hut with a corrugated iron roof to shelter four patients. It was mit, the long rough road which trug-gles along its corrugated sides to Kula, the jagged edge of the crater, equipped, faultlessly spick-and-span the noble trees of Ulupalakua, and sanitarium and one of those patients the superb view from Waiakoa off across the fields of sugar cane to the cloud rack above West Maui or down into the blue serenity and breathless stillness of the ocean and the flat outway along the mountain side. He knows "T. B." as few men know it lines of Lanai and Kahoolawe, lying but he also knows the human heart. It is said of the heavenly city that without depth or perspective upon the "they shall bring the glory and the honor of the nations into it." He has surface of the sea.

But Haleakala is the beloved mouncain, not only for its serene and healing beauty but even more for the weil-loved folk who dwell upon aits hospitable, far-spreading sides. First among these are the birds-the linnets with their canary-like carols and the larks, those invisible miracles of the lanzi observed it and told me so.) song, "singing hymns at heaven's On Armistice Day they had a sponfar up in the clear blue sky. Akin to the birds are some of the people who share with them the clear cool air and the limitless view from the mountain. Most serene is the untrial with the cool in the clear that the cool air and the limitless view from the mountain. Most serene is the untrial with the cool of th the mountain. Most serene is the un-crowned queen of Maui, who sits in the golden afternoon of life enthroned in the love of all who know her. The ample friendliness of her simple and home-like house, the kindly errands of her silent car, the tolerant hospitality of her poised and sympa-thetic mental outlook, have slowly woven a spell of great-hearted goodness about the island that has been her home during all the years. It is the lingering benediction of a saint ly father and mother who came in the long ago bringing the evangel of the Son of Man. If she has had sorrows and found her way through shadowed valleys, no trace of it has been left upon her except it be in a mellow

er wisdom and a kinder patience. Here upon the beloved mountain world. human brotherhood. She knows the social forces of her island, has organized and guided many of them and year by year, without spasmodic sentimentalism or dilettante futility, she steadily builds the better social or-der that is to be. Few others with her wealth and social prestige could so completely escape from the artificiality and glamour of wordliness, what Jesus called "the deceitfulness of riches." Few others, rich or poor are so sane, so wise, so modest, so constant, dependable and unassuming in the service of the great ideals of Christ.

There are many others who make the mountain side of never ceasing interest; there are the bride and groom, for gracious loveliness and poyish strength are also in this sanc tuary; and there is "the woman who knows how," ready for a fight or a frolic, as Dewey said, whether the fight be a struggle for life as she helps the doctor with a baby case or the frolic a picnic at Makena. Happy the doctor who opens the door to some mountain cabin and finds "the woman who knows how" has reached there first and greets him with a cheery "Hello, doctor," a sound of bolling water on the stove and her sleeves rolled above ner elbows.

But, for me, interest in the beloved nountain centers at the sanitarium at Kula because there the best friend ever had fights the good fight and keeps the faith. Always a man of action, tremendously vital in all his ways, with bulk of body, clarity of judgment, sensitiveness of brain and rightness of purpose, he has become ness and illuminating and life giving spirit to all the mountain side. From the observatory of his screened lanai hung out above it all he looks down the world and the seven seas with love and faith and never flagging interest. Though his body wastes his soul grows greater as he communes with the stars by night and the world by day and all the time with the God whose strength is so often made perfect in weakness. And we who are his friends go from him ont with pity but with renewed strength and deep-er faith in the unseen verities which abide forever.

doctor of the new school." Read over again Ian MacLaren's loving ac-

Next Annual Convention

of holding the next annual distric court convention of the Foresters and Court Valley Island is already mak ing preliminary plans in anticipation of entertaining a record making at tendance. The honor came to Maui at the convention held in Hilo July 4 To that convention more than 300 Foresters from Oahu and Maui Journ eyed and from expressions heard af ter the award was made to Valley Island for next year, the attendance

Companions of the Forest boarded the Kilauea at Kahului last Friday night and found aboard the steamer more than 200 from Honolulu, all conven-tion bound. It was a gay and a jolly drowd, with every Valley Islander wearing "Maui No Ka Oi" badges or hat bands or both. One amusing stunt gation and not until the passengers disembarked did they become wiser. Sunday morning, and it was a brief one. Officers elected were:

Chas. H. Rose, District Chief Ran ger; M. G. Paschoal, District Sub Chief Ranger; Jos. Ordenstein, Dis-trict Secretary; L. A. Perry, District Treasurer; E. S. Boyd, District Bea-dle; A. J. Fernandez, District Herald. Garcia was made chairman o the committee on time and place of convention and, as said, Maui was se lected as the place.

the beginning of the present well-

For nine years this tall young doc-

for has gone his wholesome human

brought the sick and forlorn of all

the nations into his place of healing.

And he has in some way synchron-

ized his thinking with theirs so that he understands them and they under-

stand him. (I know this-the man on

is still there today

How many Yankee boys in that pa-ade? All of them! To your blind rade? eyes they would have looked like Hawaiians, Portuguese, Pakes, Japanese, Koreans and Filipinos. But the love of the doctor makes Americanism and health both contagious at Kula.

Nor does he confine himself to the office in the sanitarium. A call comes from some remote cabin: "Wahine sick, maybe make, doctor come quick!" and he drives his car to the appointed spot, finds a horse tied to the entrance of a trail, rides far up the mountain side and, acting as his own nurse, helps some woman there be stopped by the chairman of through her struggle until she rethe board or himself. The sheriff's joices that a man is born into the office is to be notified that strict enverted.

This doctor is more than a The full strength of life is hers and expert—he is an exponent of socializshe uses it nobly for the building of ed medicine. His "graduates" are better citizens as well as healthier men an dwomen. Recently okolehao began to make inroads among a group of young fellows who claimed his in terest. To the disgrace of our civil government, be it said, he couldn't stop the illicit liquor making, but he did organize the young men who were in danger of being injured by it into a club—and no booze comes into that

There are other reasons, but these are the outstanding ones why Halea-kala is for me no longer "the-housebuilt-by-the-sun." aloha ia, "the beloved mountain"!

Board and Committee Not in Accord as to Lahaina School Land

Recommendations of the commit which investigated and reported on the land needed for Lahaina purposes do not accord with those of the board fatal disease can be introduced among of supervisors passed several months them. since, though the area to be taken is about the same. The committee was composed of Dr. W. D. Baldwin, Miss Mary Fleming and Dr. George T. Webb.

According to the committee's port to which a map is attached the Territory should acquire for school purposes for the county the Lufkin and Gibson property on the beach and the strip of land between those properties and the armory. The board's esolution was to secure all the proverty between the present school grounds and the armory. About half of it would be taken by the commit-

However, the committee proposes he armory on the Olowalu side the Mrs. William Kaae property and a come to him. kuleana belonging to Mrs. Nakeu, together containing 3.916 acres.

The committee would not take the Episcopal Church property. It says subject will be considered further the beach land is needed owing to this afternoon. the warm climate of Lahaina, that it is essential the teachers cottages. As the park is just across Main street should be close to the schools and it is not considered necessary to get The heart of the sanitarium is "a should be close to the schools and it is not considered it control that the proposed purchase would land for playgrounds. give ample room for extension of the count of "a doctor of the old school" grammar school and for a highschool.

Valley Isle Will Have Of Island Foresters

Maui has been selected as the place here will be very much larger, Nearly a hundred Foresters and

was pulled just before arrival at Hilo. The Maulites had brought along a large, painted sign "Maui's boat" and this was fastened to the bow of the Kilauea. As the waiting Hiloites saw the steamer comnig in they wondered what had become of the Oahu dele-Saturday and Monday were spent in amusements, the session being held

Paved Road Damaged taneous parade. The Kula glee club By Traveling Tractors

Running tractors over oiled roads during the warm hours of the day while surfaces are soft must be stopped. The board of supervisors went on record Wednesday for the enforce ment of the ordinance following report of a tarctor having been stopped in Wailuku this week on its way to Honolua after it had occasioned a con siderable damage to streets of Kahu-lui and Wailuku. The County Attorney ordered it to stop.

County Attorney Bevins said the police were not rigidly enforcing the ordinance and repeatedly a tractor would get up to the court house and forcement of the provision preventing tractors from traveling paved roads in the heat of the day is expected.

In the instance in question the driv er of the tractor had been told to pro-ceed only at night or in early morn ing but had not heeded instructions

Shooting License

Money from the shooting license fund is sought to pay the added bounty on mongoose scalps in a letter written to the board of supervisors by Executive Officer Kelly of the fish and game commission.

In his letter Kelly says the legislature increased the bounty on mon goose from 10 to 15 cents a pelt but did not appropriate the necessary \$2000 to meet the increase and he asks each county to meet a fourth of that amount.

The gun club acted on the subject at its meeting Tuesday night and re commended favorably except that it recommends a maximum as to num-

ber being provided. Kelly says he realizes the mon-goose cannot be eliminated unless a

Money For Traveling **Dentist** is Required

Request that the county pay \$200 monthly for traveling expenses the traveling dentist authorized by One mile, Hawaiian bred: Knight o' the last legislature has been received Glen. Dick Tilburn. Silbourne, Walby the board of supervisors from the territorial board of health. The letter says that the appropriation is only \$300 a month and it is impossible to get a dentist for that sum to pay his traveling expenses and board or house rent. It adds unless the extra \$200 is to secure a second tract adjacent to forthcoming the dentist will have to be located at one place and patients

The county attorney considers that the appropriation makes such last pro posal impossible under its terms. The

As the park is just across Main street

The board may consider the subject further today

RACING MEET **FULL OF SNAP JULY FOURTH**

Excellent Sport Furnished and Events Run Off With Celerity That Keeps Spectators Well Pleased.

With a splendidly arranged program run off with such clocklike precision that there were no wearisome waits or delays the annual Fourth of July race meet under the auspices of the Maui County Fair and Racing As sociation entertained and kept inter-ested for nearly four hours a crowd that practically filled the grandstand and overflowed to the bleachers. Ideal weather added to the enjoyment of the crowd. Mohawk Boy, with three wins to his credits was the equine hero of the meet, winning as he did in competition while grand Kapiolani was almost in a class by herself in the free for all events. It was there that the only real disappointments appeared for Waimea had injured his foot and was scratched and Dr. Raymond's horses, Mort and The Calmer had not had sufficient work to condition. Before scratching both of he for the sixteent hrace he said he had entered them only to insure the filling of the cards and with little expectation of their making the show-ing that would be expected of them were they in shape.

Sportsmanship Keen

In the harness race for one armed drivers, Welcome Boy was driven by F. B. Cameron and Denervo by Angus McPhee. In the first heat Denervo broke badly and it was easily Wel-come Boy. The second heat both animals traveled beautifully and Denervo won. The third heat a sea plane was overhead, circling over the crounds and both horses tried to iump its shadow every time one was cast in front of them, with the result that the race was a series of breaks Denervo captured the fourth and final

heat easily.

For the first half mile of the mile free for all it was a magnificent race with Knight o' Glen, Dick Tilburn and Silburn passing the judges stand he first time heads lapping. Then Knight o'Glen and Dick Tilburn drew away and finished in the order named

Mohawk Boy scored his first win in the half mile dash for cattle ponies, winning a mighty pretty race; honors again in the mile race for Portuguese owned and ridden animals and his third win in the half nile over three hurdles.

Kapiolani in the free for all events was in splendid shape and never had o really extend herself.

In the half mile for Ha forses Baby got off to a poor start, Irish Rifle and the Sentinel making he race and Baby trailing at third all the way, never making up her ground lost at the start.

The half mile for Japanese owned horses brought out a field of eight. ninth having a Portuguese rider be Moneys Are Sought ing barred. It was a fine field and a beautiful affair the whole way around. There was a novelty in the horse shoe race. Five shoes were driven into the earth at distance of 25 feet. The riders were to stoop in their saddle and pick up the largest possible number of shoes in the shortest space of time. At another meet with practice at the fancy stunt a better showing will be made.
It was the mule race that furnished

post fun. 11 animals lining up for a standing start. There were all sorts of eaits shown and the animals trailed far back along the track as they sped or ambled. Huumula, ridden by Harold F. Rice, won: Poi Dog, Jim Trin un, second and Aina Nui Palahalaha. Lorna von Tempsky up was third.

First attempt at the cowbov relay is a flasco. One rider lost his saddle and the rule as to helpers was disregarded by another entrant two helpers instead of one being on the track and the ehlper of a third left his position. The race was ridden over later with no helpers permitted.

How They Finished The results of the races follow: Harness Race: First heat, Welcome Boy, 1:11: second, third and fourth heats, Denevro, 1:11, 1:222 1-5 and

nea scratched: 1:47. Cowboy straightaway, half mile, cat-

horses only: Mohawk Boy, Edwin, Play Boy, 53. Half mile, Hawaiian bred: Irish Riffle, Sentinel, 52.

One mile, horses owned and ridden by Portuguese: Mohawk Boy, Slow Go. 1:52 4-5.

Cow girl race, three eighths mile: Lorns von Tempsky on Young Boy. Mrs. Hawkins on Analine Armine von Tempsky on Joe Carey, 54.

Half mile, horses owned and ridden by Japanese, Haiku Boy, Ukulele, 54. Half mile: Kapielani, Mort, Waiseratched, 2:44. Three-quarter mile, free for all:

The Sentinel, Remark, The Calmer,

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. F. F. Baldwin has been visiting in Honolulu.

Supervisor Lester Petrie of Honolulu spent the Fourth on Maui.

W. T. Arieti has returned to Kulaatter a mainland visit. George P. Cooke and family are

now on Molokai.

Miss Irene Wells returned from the

mainland on the Wilhelmina.

Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Lindsay have returned from college on the mainland, arriving on the last Manoa.

Mike Jay, sporting editor of Honolulu Star-Rulletin came to Maui for

the races and pelo match.

Mrs. E. L. Austin, principal of Walhee school is spending her vacation
on the mainland.

Miss Catherine Clanton, who taught at Punnene the past school year, sailed for the mainland on the last Mat-Miss Bernice Barnsford, a mainland visitor, was guest of Miss Cleo Case Saturday.

Miss Marian Jaeger is the house guest of Miss Muriel Duncan for the summer.

Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald who has been suffering from an injured hand is reported as much improved.

Miss Marjorie Phillips of the High School staff is continuing her recovery from the serious illness she suffer ed at the end of the school year.

James Curtis went to Hilo for the Fourth and while there gave some flying exhibitions. Supervisor D. T. Fleming is confined to the Ploneer Hospital suffering

ed to the Pioneer Flospital sunering from carbuncles.

Miss Evelyn Breckons was a Honolulu bilker to ellimb Haleskala last

Miss Evelyn Breckons was a Honolulu hiker to elimb Haleakala last Saturday, Miss Louise Gardner, stenographer in Alexander House Settlement office

is spending her vacation in Honolulu.

Miss L. Harris, teacher of Alexander House Kindergarten went to Honolulu last week on a vacation trip.

Supervisor Drummond, following his return from the Foresters' convention at Hilo proceeded home to

Hana Wednesday on the Kilauea.

Miss Gaynor Aitken came on the last Manoa and is spending the summer wit lithe Case family. She was a classmate of Miss Cleo Case.

Brothers Paul and Conradt of St. Louis College, Honolulu, are on Maul for a rest, following the close of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Case, Misses Althea and Cleo Case and Miss Gaynor Alken are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lufkin up the mountain.

Rokuro Moroi, former consul general of Japan in Hawaii has been promoted to the third rank of the higher civil service of Japan.

W. A. Anderson, head of Banana Plantations, Ltd., spent the week end in Wailuku, coming from Honoiuiu in the expectation of banana shipments.

Dr. Lightner, recently retired from the Navy will locate in Kahului and

will take the place made vacant by the removal to the mainland of Dr. Missner.

Former Governor McCarity Sailed for the mainland Wednesday on the

Former Governor McCarity sailed for the mainland Wednesday on the Manoa, en route to Washington where he will take up his duties for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. Charles, Hiram, Alfred, W. and E.

Charles, Hiram, Alfred, W. and E. Bingham, sons of Hiram Bingham of Kula came from the mainland Tuesday and are spending the holldays on Maui.

Miss Frances Gardner who was employed in the Bank of Maui last year and was very popular in Maui society is to be married in September. Letters received this week announce her engagement to Mr. William Godshall.

Hana Shows Patriotism In Celebrating Fourth

The Fourth was a red letter day in the annuls of Hana, for never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, has that town, had so many enthusiastic people together as came to celebrate the 145th anniversary of the birth or the greatest nation on the face of the earth, as collected in Hana, that day.

The exercises, began with the reading of the Declaration of Independence, followed by mob singing of the National Hymn.

Sports, consisting of races of various kinds and tugs of war followed and much enjoyment was had through them.

The best luau, that was ever prepared, was partaken of by fully 1,000 people and after ever one was filled to repletion, a very exciting and closely contested baseball game was on the tapis, between "The Whites" and "The All Comers" resulting in victory for "The Whites" although the score stood 4 to 4 at the beginning of the 9th inning.

In the evening moving picture and a dance at the Community House wound up the days entertainment, and every one went home, tired and happy, declaring that they never had enjoyed themselves better, or had crowded, so much pleasure into one

Much credit is due the committee and its Chairman Mr. Nevegold, for the excellent program and the manner it was carried out, to the deputy sheriff and his wife who had charge of the luau and to the boys from Kipahulu, who added snap to the entertainment and were upsparing in their efforts to see that every one had a good time.

Entertainment and Dance For the benefit of Kula Athletic and Amuse ment Club a dance will be held at the Sanitarium tomorory night.

Inter-Island Gets Hotel—Control of the Volcano House Co., Ltd., has been purchased by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, securing control by the purchase of at auction of the shares belonging to the estate of Demosthenes Lycurgus, now holding 1700 of the 2000 shares. The price paid was \$64 a share, par value 525.

Pertinent Paragraphs

County Funds. Report as to the county treasury was read at the meeting of the board of supervisors. Mani has \$197,969.44.

No Chamber Meeting. Owing to the absence of a quorum no meeting of the Maui Chamber of Commrece was held vesterday afternoon.

Will Pass Budget. The board of supervisors which met Wednesday and adojurned over yesterday is expected to take up the appropriation bill this afternoon.

tao Valley Road. Alternate plans for the Iao Valley road will be presented by County Engineer Low at the meeting of the supervisors this afternoon.

Land Lease Sold - C. T. Bailey, territorial land commissioner, has sold at public auction a lease for 18 years on four acres of land at Makakupaia, Molokai, to A. F. Cooke at an annual contal of \$25.

Pine Pack Proceeds—Halku cannery expected to put another unit in operation today. Recently it has been turning out 10,000 to 11,000 cases a day. The company has large orders for immediate shipment.

Mala Wharf Approach. All except a very small parcel of land has been secured by the territory for the Mala wharf approach and work on the approach can be started before the conpletion of acquisition of the remain-

Water for Amori Tract—On the petition of cleven owners who purpose building on the Amori tract the board of supervisors have voted to install a temperary water mala to be resourced with a permanent main in the

Land for Cemetery. Notification has been sent to the county by the department of public lands that the site for the new Lahning centre? has been acquired by the terrior. No therefore its dedication to come only purposes has no, yet been to

Vineyard Street Extension.—Notification was given the board of supervisors on Wednesday that judgment of condemnation of the Robinson property needed for the extension of Vineyard street has been entered. The award is \$7143 and the work is to go forward speedily.

Brooklyn Engle Tourists—Word has been received from Worth O Alker that four members of the Brooklyn. Engle Fark dedication pasty wish to stop off from the Maul tomorrow and go up the Mountain. Alken asked that a launch or sampan neet the steamer off Lahaina. The party to land consists of four, two ladies and two men. Arrangements will be made

County Cets Money—The difference between the sum claimed by the county and the amount previously remitted from Honolulu by the territorial remainer, was received this week, the territory yielding to the contention that it was entitled to deduct only on this year's valuation and not on last year's as had been attempted.

Board to Lahaina. The board is supervisors went to Lahaina yesterday to talk over the budget and other matters with Supervisor Fleming who is in the hospital there.

Salvation Army Party Will Have Busy Visit

Crowded with activities will be the rish to man of Brigadier C. W. Louine, head of the Salvation Army work in the Islands and Commandant James C. West. Special meetings and services and icctures are mingled in a long and comprehensive program. Brigadier Bourne was late in command of Salvation Army forces with the American troops overseas and his lecture will be "Overseas with the American Boys." Commandant West will sing at the meetings and lectures. They will arrive on Man a week from topogrow, Saturday, July 16, and will hold special meetings and lectures as follows:

Saturday, July 16—Lahaina Salvaden Army Hall, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, July 17—Lahaina Armory. Lecture "Over Seas with the Ameri-

ean Boys," 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, July 19—Kahului Community House. Lecture "Over Seas with the American Boys," 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, July 20—Pala, at the Mani Agricultural Co.'s Theater, Lecture "Over Seas with the American

Thursday, July 21—Puunene, under the auspices of Puunene Athletic Club, 7:30 p. m. Friday, July 22—Haiku Theater,

7:30 p. m.
Saturday, July 23—Wailuku Salvation Army Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, July 24—Makawao Union Church, 11 a. m.

Sunday, July 24—Wailuku Union hurch, 7:39 p. m. July 25 and 26, Monday and Tueslay. Meetings at various plantation

July 27-Sail for Honolulu.

New Chop Suey House To Meet Maui Demands

Wishes that there were an up-todate and attractive chop suey house in Walluku, one of the type so popular elsewhere, have been frequently heard and realization of the wishes has come. There has been opeend a new chop suey house above the Perfection Restaurant on Market street, and it is the design of the management to make it and to keep it attractive to the Maul public. Its opening occured this week.

It is announced that the new estabtishment will be open evenings until 10:30 specializing always on chopsucy but that arrangements for the service of Chinese dinners as elaborate as may be desired can be made where orders are placed 24 hours in advance.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 8
Supervisors meet.

SATURDAY, JULY 9
Concert and Dance Kula Amusement and Athletic Club, Sanitarium,

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Baseball Walluku, Wacs vs. Puu
nene, 3 p. m.

Baseball Lahaina, Paia vs. Lahaina

SATURDAY, JULY 16
Banquet St. Anthony School Alumni Association.

TUESDAY, JULY 19 Society of Psychical Research meet

SATURDAY, JULY 23
Concert and Dance under auspices
Walluku branch L. D. S., Church, Territorial Building, Kahului, 7:30 p. m.

OBITUARY

ALLAN HERBERT

After more than 40 years residence in the Islands Alian Herbert, one time hotel man, authority par excellence in cookery, small farmer and hortical-turist by hobby, and one time prominent in democratic politics passed away in Honolulu at the age of 93.

Alian Herbert came to the Islands in 1878 from California where he was one of the pioneers during the gold rush, coming when the Hawatian government built and opened the Royal Hawatian Hotel as its first manager. There he won popularity and became an 'institution' in Honolulu. A lavish entertainer, an expert cook, with horticulture and small gardening as hobbies he was a favorite with royalty and with the public. Especially he showed interest in Kapiolani Park and advanced ideas for its early beautification.

Mr. Herbert was a democrat before coming to the Islands and after annexation continued a democrat. He was elected delegate to the national democratic convention in 1912 but was taken ill en route across the continuent and had to return between

tinent and had to return home.

An extensive traveller, he was an interesting talker and his conversation was ever interesting. For the past wto or three years his health had been falling steadily. He leaves no relatives in the Islands and had long lost track of relatives in Sweden where he was born about 93 years

CLARENCE W. ASHFORD

Former Circuit Judge Carence W. Ashford of Honolulu died at his Beretania Street home last Saturday night following an illness of several months He had been a resident of Honolulu for 28 years and had been a prominent figure both in the days of monarchy and since annexation.

Judge Ashford came to Hawaii in 1883 at the suggestion of his cousin, S. G. Wilder and entered the practice of law in the office of late Chief Justice Hartwell. A progressive in those days he was one of those who inaugurated a bloodless revolution in 1887 as result of which a new constitution providing for responsibility of ministers was forced upon the government. In the new cabinet appointed under the new constitution Ashford was attorney general and held that office for three years. He then resumed the practice of law.

At the time of the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani, Ashford was jailed as a Royalist and later sent to California where he remained until 1902. On his return he twice ran for the senate independently and was both times defeated. In 1914 he was appointed Circuit Judge and following his retirement he sought the nomination for county attorney on the democratic ticket but was defeated by Heen in the primaries.

Judge Ashford was born at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada in 1857, was a graduate of the University of Michi gan from which he received the degree of L.L.D. in 1880. He is survived by three children, Stanley H. H. of Canada, Huron K. and Marguerite K.

MISS RUTH EDMUNDS After an illness of three years of

tuberculosis, contracted while in war work in France, Miss Ruth Harriet Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred A. Edmonds, died at her home on North Pleasant street, Oberlin, O. on May 28, at the age of 30.

At the entrance of the United States into the world war Miss Edmonds was engaged as nurse at Magnaolu Seminary. She left her work there to go overseas and for a year saw service in France. Her strength was not equal to the task and when tubercular trouble developed she was brought to America and was admitted to a government hospital at Denver, Colo. For a time it was hoped that her condition would show in provement.

but when it became evident that hope was vain she was brought to her home, where a trained nurse was employed to attend her. Miss Edmonds made a brave, but unavailing fight for life and health.

After a course in the public schools of Oberlin Miss Edmonds took a training course in St. Luke's hospital at Cleveland and soon after Lesan her work in Hawaii. She was an earnest student in school and enthusiastic in her professional work. In

addition to her parents she is

vived by two sisters, Helen and Marie, and one brother, Harlan.

The funeral was held at the family home at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 31. Interment was made at Westwood. The American Legion attended as a body and members of the Women's Auxiliary.—"Oberlin, O.,

Alumni Banquet—The first banquet of St. Anthony School Alumni Association is to held a week from tomorrow It will take the form of a Chinese

IN THE CHURCHES

Makawao Union Church Rev. Augustine Jones, pastor.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

The paster will be absent at the annual Hawaiian Conference held at Hilo. The service of the church will be maintained, however in full strength. A special service of uplifting and inspiring music has been arranged by the choir. A notable service mon will be read from the pulpit by Mr. D. B. Murdoch. The sermon is entitled "The Mountain and the Plain" and was preached by Charles R. Brown at the end of his conspicuous pastorate of fifteen years in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Jones heard him preach the same sermon in London. The service will be one of great uplift for all present,

Church of the Good Shepherd Holy Communion in the morning at 8 o'clock (First Sunday in the month

Church Sunday School, at 10 a. m. Morning Prayer sermon at 11 a. m. J. Charles Villiers, Rector.

Kahului Union Church Services 7:20 p. m. Rev. George H. DeKay, minister,

SERVICES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES

St. Anthony Church, Walluku
Rev. Father Justin, Pastor.
Fifth Sunday after Pentecost.
Gospel: St. Matt. Chapter V. Verses 20:24. "True Justice."
Children's Mass 8 a. m.

Holy Mass 10 a.m. Holy Communion for the Sodality of The Children of Mary at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Our Lady of Victory Church, Lahaina Rev. Father Bruno. Holy Mass 8 a. m.

at 11 a. m., plantation (ime).
Sermon "The Unescapable God."
All are cordially invited to this service.

The Community Church, Lahaina W. A. Tate, Ph. D., Minister.

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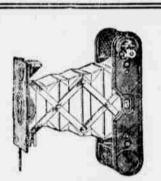
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Lahaina vs Paia at Lahaina. Game called 2:30 p. m.

Illustrated Lecture

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Waialua School On Molokai Celebrates

An elaborate program of 25 numbers arranged by Edward K. Kaupa, principal of the Waialua school, Molokai an entertainment and dance which was held at the school a week ago last Saturday.

Following is the program:

America" by school and audience Molokai, Nuu a Hina," solo and .. School Maui Beauty," solo and chorus. 'David's March," instrumental.....

"Ka Lai'i Opua," duet and chorus "Roselani," solo and chorus... "The Black," solo and dance.

Helen Welch "Imi Au," duetRachel Paahao "Halawa Gem", instrumental

"Pua Oliana," solo.....Solomon Kiona "Akahi Hoi," solo and chorus....School Instrumental, duet, mandolin and guitar Lahainaluna Boys 'Mokihana," solo and chorus....School Beautiful Hawaii," solo and chorus Halawa Glee Club

'Kuu Ipo Nohea," solo.Solomon Kiona 'Kaala," solo and chorus.......School 'Sweet Leilehua," solo and chorus School instrumental trio, mandolin, guitar

and ukulele. Dramatic Play -"The Magic Voice or America's Call For Better Speech"—given by pupils of the Waialua School.

Cast of characters: Young America, Isaac Richard and Mary Tollefsen; Prof. Good English, John Piohia; Poor Speech, Cecillia Kaahanui; Efficiency, Emma Atkins; Foreigner, Jessie Dudoit; Uncle Sam, Joseph Cathcart; Soldier. Harris Kaulili; Sailor, John Naki; A. Ida Naki; E. Josephine Cathcart; I. Sarah Kaahanui; O. Myra Naki; U. Dalsy Kaahanui; Th. John Kaahanui; I. Fred Tollefsen; Slovenly Speech, Rachel Paahao; Mispronunciation Esther Laumauna; Inarticulation; Geo. Dudoit; Vulgar Speech, John Du-doit; Boy Scout, William Kaaha-

'America, The Beautiful," chorus Short addresses Rev. Mr. Welsh Doctor Goodhue

"Star Spangled Banner" "Hawaii Ponoi" School and Audience School and Audience

- READ-THE MAUINEWS

Kuiaha School Pupils Pleased With Prizes

Kuiaha Scholars are delighted that their little school should have won a special prize for its school garden in the Star-Bulletin contests and that beloved by the whole sanitarium and two of the scholars should have captured the Class B. home garden prizes. Three letters have come to Maul News with the request that the thanks extended to the judges, F. G. Krauss, W. O. Aiken, F. B. Cameron and J. H. Gray be published in this paper. The letters follow:

"Kuiaha School "June 22, 1921.

Editor Maui News: Dear Sir:

"We wish to thank the Maui Judges for awarding the special prize to the Kuiaha School in the Schol Farm Contest. The five dollars has received and we are very proud to get it. This is very encouraging. "I worked hard in my little plot this year, but next year, I am going to work still harder so that we will get the first prize in Class B.

"I am very proud of Ludovina for winning the first prize and Christina for winning the second prize. are very happy.
"Thanking you again.

"Yours truly, "ROBERT LEE FERGUSON."

"Kuiaha School "June 22, 1921.

Editor Maui News: "I wish to thank the Mani Judges

for awarding me first prize in the Home Garden Contest. "I have just received my \$10.00 and I am very proud of it. I am going to

put it in the bank. "Two years ago I won second prize. Next year I expect to have another garden, and plan to do even better. "I want to thank you again.

"Yours truly, "LUDOVINA F. CAIRES."

"Kuiaha School "June 22, 1921.

ond prize in the home garden contest. "I am very happy and proud to get the prize. Next year I am going to work harder and will have a much better garden, so that I can win the first prize. I enjoy garden work very much and have learned many things about plants since I took up garden-

ing.
"I am also pleased with the special prize which the judges awarded to our school and wish to thank them also for that.
"Yours truly,

"CRISTINE F. CAIRES."H

School at Sanitarium Has Final Exercises

Closing exercises were held by Kula Sanitarium School a week ago last Friday morning. Miss Isabel Namau, by the children in particular, will not teach there next school year. It is regretable to lose her services and her atmosphere.

The following program was render ed on that morning: Grades I, II, and III Pussy's Dinner

Duet—"Cocoa Palm" Raymond Freitas Peggy Durney and Sarah Lalau

Song Open, Shut Them, Open, Shut Them Lady Sunflower Sing Little Birdie Song

Six Little Dusting Maids Are We ong Here's a Ball for Baby "Our Heroes" George Fernandez

and Emma Keahl

America." "Lady Sunflower" was artistically roduced with Peggy Durney bearing stalk of sunflower in full bloom. In "Three Little Sisters" the three girls each wore a costume of a color

School Notes

During the early part of the school car, Miss Kiakona offered a prize of five dollars to the pupil or pupils hav-ing the best garden plot. The teach-ers were unable to decide the contest so they put it to a vote of the garden boys to determine upon first, second and third prizes and the ballot re-sulted as follows:

Masao Nagahiro, first; Minobu Ki-kuichi, second; Seichi Sakata, third. Halehaku School had a very enjoy-able closing week. On Tuesday the "June 22, 1921.
"Editor Maui News:
"Dear Sir:
"I want to thank the Maui judges very much for awarding me the second prize in the home garden contest.

Wednesday, phonographic concert.

Eviliation depoins by Misses Kiakona and Emmsley while Mrs. Crockett entertained the little folks at school.

Wednesday, phonographic concert.

Exhibition dancing by "Jim."
Thursday, picnic at Kapane gulch.
Friday distribution of prizes.

New Steamer Service-Announcement is made by Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., of Honolulu that the Alaska Steamship Company will institute a ew passenger and freight service between Seattle, Astoria and Honolulu on July 20, with the steamer Cordova in service. She will have accommodations for 90 first cabin and 60 steerage passengers and about 2000 tons

THEATERS

Gladys Leslie

A delightful picture in every spect is "Straight is the Way."

This is a picturization of Ethel Watts Mumford's excellent story, 'The Manifestation of Henry Ort." It s a satirical comedy based upon the ouija board craze and the story is one of mystery, thrills and love. While "Straight is the Way" is a

so-called crook picture, the crook element is so lightly done that there is nothing at all melodramatic or depressing in the picture. sparkles from beginning to end and its humor at times is delicious. The leading roles are in the capable hands of Matt Moore and George Parsons, the crooks who reform. Gladys Les lie, a charming actress who plays op posite Matt Moore and Mabel Bert, who has the role of Aunt Mehitable, a charming old widow.

Tom Mix

Tom Mix the cowboy screen hero, will appear in "Three Gold Coins." This is a big western gun toting story. which gives Tom a chance to show his prize shooting art. In one part be shoots holes through a dozen cans of condensed milk thrown in the air.

Mix is shown at his best in shooting, horsemanship and daring deeds He will be seen in a double role, appearing as Bob Fleming, and later as "Bad Pat" Duncan, a bandit, whom he captures and receives \$10,000 re-

Among the dare devil stunts Mix tages is the sensational escape from court room when he leaps from the balconv and then swings successively from three buildings by means of turpole halyard.

In the supporting cast are Margaret Loomis, Margaret Cullington, Sylvia Joselyn, Frank Whitson and Dick

Thomas Meighan Thomas Meighan, the popular Paranount star, appears as a gangster and

gunman in his latest Paramount pic ture, "The Frontier of the Stars." This is by far the "roughest" role n which the virile star has been seen Mr. Meighan has the role of Buck Leslie, leader of the Forsyth Street gang, which he holds because of his cleverness, utter disregard of danger and two capable fiets. When he is fleeing from Phil Hoyt, a Bowery de tective. Buck hies to the rooftops and there runs upon Hilda Shea, sister-in-law of the detective a cripple who has spent most of her life in

wheel chair on the roof. From then on is unfolded an inter-esting study in two entirely different personalities, Hilda with her sweet philosophy of life and her belief that everything is good, and Buck with just as firm a conviction that there is no good. Faire Binney plays opposite the star .- Adv.

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Tuesday, July 12th.

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FRIDAY,	:	:	:	12		JULY	8,	1921

THE NEW ORDER

It is not long since it was the custom at race meets and similar entertainments for the management to let to some individual or individuals the right or concession to sell luches and other refreshments to the crowd in attendance. The management received a fixed sum or a percentage of profit and some man or men reaped a harvest of silver, getting from the amusement seekers "all the traffic would stand." But the order changeth, at least it is so on Maui. In the old days every phase of a county fair or a race meet was commercialized. It was "get the money" first and public satisfaction and enjoyment afterward.

At the race meet Monday a striking difference from the old days was apparent and the difference was even greater than showed on the surface. No lunches as were served Monday would have been obtainable under the old order, no such candies, no such almost anything can be achieved. It is difficult to find anything that is lemonade. Nor would there have been such service. The old way impossible of accomplishment. was to have perspiring, shouting, soiled aproved men pushing their way roughly through the stands, doling out paper wrapped parcels containing more or less dried out sandwiches. Contrast the old may be made as he dictates careless of who may suffer meanwhile. Service order with the dainty, cleanly, polite girls that served well prepared lunches in the grand stand at Kabului. Different? Rather, Such is the difference that is apparent.

It was at the last Maui Fair that the fair director announced that no charge for the lunch concession would be made but that the fair management reserved the right to supervise prices, to prevent overcharging. On the Fourth of July the race meet sought no revenue from the lunch and refreshment concessions. As a result two worthy charities benefitted materially, and the amusement seekers had better service than if they had been at the mercy of profit seeking individuals. High minded, large hearted women gave their time to the preparation of real, "home-cooked, home-made" lunches. Others made candy or lemonade and still others superintended the sales in the grounds all working for the community good not for personal profit. There was no overcharging and every feature of the arrangement was agreeable. Some of these women and girls were making willing sacrifices for a free dental clinic for the Kula Sanitarium, others for the Children's Homes,

In part the changed order has been made possible by the strong organization that runs the races, the Maui County Fair and Racing ministration of the laws of his land. Association. That organization still finds it necessary to make the expenses of an undertaking, but it is able to do so on the admissions charged to the races or other entertainment and does not find it necessary to commercialize every feature connected with the affair. Give the public all the amusement they pay for, the best obainable but do not permit any one to exploit the amusement seeking public is the policy in vogue on Maui. If a profit is to be made, let such profit go to the good of the community. There must, of course, be limits to the working out of the policy. It would not be practicable to work such a plan with shows and amusement features at the annual fair. The association cannot be expected to bring at its own expense shows and attractions from the mainland or the other Islands. From space let to exhibitors, from various amusement concessions as well as from gate receipts, expenses must be made and the grounds must be kept up and improved. But the keeping at the fore the thought that these are community affairs for the benefit of the community and that all receipts should so far as possible be devoted to community institutions and enterprises, is the long step forward that Maui has taken.

GOVERNOR FARRINGTON

Wallace R. Farrington is now the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii and on his accession Maui News extends to him its felicitations and hearty wishes for a successful administration, one that will advance and benefit the Territory and redound to his credit. It ternative for the resolution permitting some Oriental immigration urges at the same time that personal and factional differences may be laid aside and that a united party and a united people, irrespective of party inclinations will lend to the new governor all possible cooperation for the public weal.

Governor Farrington was refused the support of the Territorial Committee on the ground that he was not a party man. Certainly he was not an organization man, at times at least, but there have been others, whose Republicanism is unquestioned even by the organization who have refused to be part and parcel of that organiza-

When word comes from Washington that President Harding regards the Governor as "his personal representative in Hawaii" there comes an added reason for his being given an undivided support, for the putting aside of past differences. It can hardly be is already figuring on how to make the most creditable possible expected that he will name to office the men whose influence in the showing for itself and the Valley Isle. party organization or whose election to office he has consistently opposed, such could not be expected of a man of strong and honest convictions. But there is every reason for every supporter of the national administration to give support and allegiance to the appointee of the President. Such support at least, a stronger and more enthusiastic support, is possible, this paper hopes will be given to Governor Farrington.

TAFT CHIEF JUSTICE

President Harding's nomination of William Howard Taft to be chief justice of the United States Supreme Court is more than a well merited recognition of distinguished services performed for his country, means more than the naming to the court of a former President for it recognizes the fact that he is, probably, the foremost jurist in the United States today.' It call him to an office for which by character, by training, by inclination, he is eminently fitted. At the same time it realizes for Justice Taft the highest ambition he has cherished during his long public career. To him it means more than did his accession to the presidency for to a mind like that of Taft to head the nation's judiciary is an honor that overshadows even the greatest executive position.

While Taft has made successes in executive offices, as Governor of the Philippines, as a cabinet officer, as President of the United States, his inclinations have always drawn him in another direction, for his is one of the greatest judicial minds that the United States has known. It has been that judicial mind, perhaps more than

The Optimistic Pessimist

It used to be women who swapped recipes when they met. Now it is men who dissertate upon the merits of their own home brew and tell how they make it, boasting of the kick therein.

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To be a successful wife a girl, should, before marriage, make an in tensive study of the male species of mankind and its idiosyncracies. Λ starilar cours with young men might work but if the wife is successful she will have hubby her devoted subject.

. . . .

There are worse experiences than losing a prize fight when \$200,000 salves the bruises, especially as the purchasing power of a dollar so far exceeds that of a franc-

. . . . It hurts me worse than it does you was the mental comment of many a spectator when Carpentier got his quietus in the fourth. A blow on the pocket book is more painful than one in the jaw.

Some of the states are still practicing daylight saving. In other states large numbers would prefer more moonshine and let the daylight take care

. . . . It is said that women, though efficient in filling men's places during

the war broke down under the strain and 42 percent suffered ill health in consequence. They were not so experienced as men either in working or

. . . . More men fail from lack of real desire to win than win through fear of failure. Be the desire strong enough and the effort in the right direction

. . . . It is the destructive critic who would halt progress until the advance counts for more than advice.

. The truly popular man must know when not to laugh as well as when to let his risibilities bubble over, for instance, one may laugh with, not at

. . . . Some of the best intentioned persons in the world cannot avoid saying the wrong thing at the right time or the right thing at the wrong time. A Blarney stone in every community would add much to good fellowship.

. . . . In every marital disagreement some wrong can be found on both sides, if one believes what the parties themselves say. And there must be some right on each side as well for each will admit his or her own righteousness.

anything else, that prevented his attaining so great a popularity as would have come to another for in every position he has occupied the judicial attitude has been apparent, an attitude the public could hardly understand. William Haword Taft has been a great man but he has been a great lawyer as well and to a great lawyer no earthly honor can be conceived as greater than the interpretation and ad-

In the article by Rev. A. W. Palmer, "The Beloved Mountain," apparent credit for the existence of the Sanitarium if given to Dr. Durney. For its original start credit belongs to a great extent to Wm. F. Pogue and Dr. McConkey. Credit for its growth and upbuilding is rightly given to Dr. Durney.

Exception must be taken to New Freedom's assertion that the Salvation Army conducts constant campaigns of beggary with little or no results to show in tangible form at least in the salving or reforming of the down and outer. If the Salvation Army had done nothing outside of its boys and girls home in Honolulu it would still have an excellent record. For keeping down overhead expenses the Salvation Army is in a class all its own.

Selection of Harry Murray to be collector of the port of Honolulu is an excellent one. In the days when he was head of the Honolulu water and sewer department his efficiency was acknowledged. His opponents sole criticism seemed to be that he was a "practical politician." Practical he was, faithful to his party, also a master hand at electing others than himself. Murray has served during two wars and his most recent army record with the motor transportation department is one which does him credit.

Reports from Washington that Congress may offer as an alinto Hawaii one permitting unrestricted European labor would hardly answer the purpose. Distance is practically prohibitive and the type of labor is not satisfactory, either. It's like asking for bread and receiving sawdust.

Important amendments to the Organic Act have been passed in connection with the Rehabilitation Bill. Among them is the harbor tolls provision in regard to which this paper was criticized by a Honolulu paper during the last session of the legislature for insisting that the wharf program should go slow until the amendment was

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MAUI TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From Maul News of July 6, 1901.)

Hilo tended to reduce the attendance. Still the gate receipts amounted to \$700. Those who stayed away thinking there would be no good races miss. A despatch received ed a whole lot.

A man eating shark is said to have been the cause of the death of Moses Anakalea, a member of the crew of the Monolii of Maunalei, Lanai, last Wednesday. In plain sight of the crew he was seen wading on a piece of coral while securing a boat that had gone adrift from the wreck of the steamer Golden Gate. Suddenly he threw up his arms and disappear-A boat's crew sent to his assistance found no trace of him. He was a good swimmer and no other explana tion for his disappearance other than the shark theory is satisfactory.

The City Market has notified its customers that on and after July 1, choice cuts of beef will be 18 cents a pound. Ordinary cuts will remain at the same price as at present.

Among the appropriations of the special session of the legislature was \$40,000 for an electric light plant and system for Wailuku.

Telegraph News An attempt was made on June 22,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

At Chambers-In Divorce.

Mito Furuya, Libellant vs. Tomokichi Furuya, Libellee in Divorce No. 712

Libel For Divorce

To Tomokichi Furuya, Libellee:

You are hereby notified that the above entitled suit, the same being for a divorce from you on the grounds of nonsupport, is now pending in the above entitled Court and that the same will be heard and determined on Thursday, the 1st day of September 1921 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as may be, by the Judge of said Court sitting at Chambers.

Dated at Wailuku, Maui, T. H., June

MANUEL ASUE,

Acting Clerk EUGENE MURPHY, Attorney of Libellant. Wailuku, Maui, T. H. (June 17, 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.)

16th, 1921.

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undersigned, Examiner of Chauffeurs of the County of Maul, will be prepared to grant and issue licenses in accordance with said Act at his office at Wailuku between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M., week days excepting Saturday and at such other places as he will designate from time to time on and after the 1st day of June, A. D., 1921. Dated at Wailuku this 26th day of

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The Maui Racing Association scor- to dynamite the First Methodist ed a success in its meet at the race Church of Manhattan, Kansas. It is track July 4, though the smallness of believed the attempted was made by the purses and counter attractions at "jointists" enraged at the crusade Hilo tended to reduce the attendance. against saloons the pastor of the

> A despatch received in Paris from Pekin under date of June 22, says the Chinese emperor will return to Pekin

An Indian outbreak is feared in

The kaiser has predicted a long era of peace for his people.

Labor unions are prepared to fight he Chinese and will demand that the exclusion law be re-enacted.

Spark Starts Fire-Fire, believed to have been started in cane fields by a spark from a plantation locomotive burned over 60 acres of Pasuilo plantation, Hawaii, Thursday and Friday of last week. About 30 acres was ma-ture cane. It is the second fire at that plantation within a month,

Work is Stopped-All civilians employed at Pearl Harbor have been laid off, about 700 persons, owing to the failure of congress to pass the navai appropriation bill prior to July 1.

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Feinler Pardoned-Franz J. Feinler formerly army chaplain on duty at Schofield, convicted of seditous utterwhen court martialed on Oahu in 1918 and sentenced to imprison ernment at the dedication of Khauea ment for 15 years has been pardoned section of Hawaii National Park, on by President Harding.

Park Dedication-L. A. Thurston has been named by the governor as representative of the territorial government at the dedication of Kilauea

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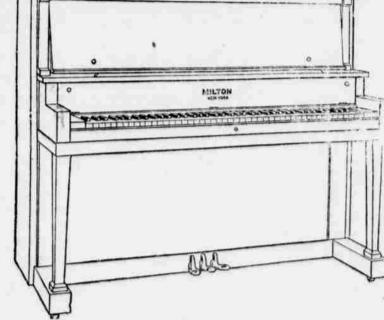
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With Maui's Girl Scouts



Troop No. 3, Wailuku has discon-

tinued meeting during the school va-

cution as many of the boys are scat

tered and are working on the Panta-

Troop No. 1 at Pala is also on a

Troop No. 4 at Kipahulu is running

vacation as is Troop No. 2 at Puu-

full blast, as is also Troop No. 6 at Makawao and Troop No. 5 at Labaina

Makawao No. 6

over the prospective trip to the Hana

district. The full troop will not be

able to go on account of the fact that

many of the scouts fathers will need the horses during that time. As it

now stands about ten scouts, the com-

missioner Mr. Childs and the giude

will make up the party. This is will be a big time for the troop at Maka-

wao and will also be instrumental in

awakening an interest in scouting in the Hana district. Kipahulu scouts

are on tip toes and anxiously awaiting

notice of the date when the cavalcade

starts over the mountain. Did you

ever hear real sweet boys voices singing the scout songs. Just wait until

you have the pleasure of hearing these young cow kids, they certainly

put the meadow larks to shame. This

Sunday the commissioner with Frank Pomba acting as auto pilot and

guarded by two of the Makawao scouts, Pavio and Fernandez made a

trip to the Kula scouts. Water boiling contest, scoutpace and instruction

in first aid was the program for the

Lest Ye Forget

the Boy Scouts of America for duties

or a benefit of any kind that a call is

Boy Scouts of America. Remember that the troops are

scattered all over Maui at the differ-

ent towns and plantations and that the problem of transportation is a

by the scouts or troops.

Remember that a scout is hungry.

He has a strong and healthy appetite

and has to eat three times a day. Hence all gatherings or societies

in a written request to the commis-

serious one, and can not be met

istance form the Maul Council .

Many and various are the calls on

of all kinds. There is hardly a fair Equipment

is no idle boast but the real thing.

Troop No. 6 Makawao had a special meeting on Saturday night and talked

and troop No. 7 at Spreckelsville.

tions and in the canneries.

With the Alert Boy Scouts of Maui

sioner at the council headquarters at Walluku. No troop will be allowed to do any special work without first get up faithfully you can see. ting permission from headquarters. All transportation and furnishing of meals must be met by the petitioners.

Two weeks time should be given where a number of scouts are needed so as to give headquarters plenty of time to get notices to the troops. If these directions are followed out here will be no disappointments and

the scouts will be able to do satisfactory work

Scout Good Turns

The scouts did their usual turn at the Maui County Fair Races of Hamakuapoko. Crowded into Miss on the Fourth of July. The Bronco Hayllar's green car and the Ford plan to visit Paia w Busters of Makawao were out in good which recently attempted to run away arrangements made. numbers and did splendid service, the happy crowd had arrived. They acted as orderlies, put up the puring the business meeting both race events on the score board, acted guests and hostesesses listened with as ushers, packed barrels to the track bated breath to tales of what ten for the cowboy races, and after the could be had in a girls' scort camp if so they certainly know how to live affair was all over gathered up the to be held late in the stromer. Then up to scout rules. Tuesday evening affair was all over gathered up the to be held late in the summer. The approximation a half dozen of empty soda water bottles that were followed a gay period of dancing, both scattered around the fair grounds, troops enjoying it immensely. Next have scattered around the fair grounds, troops enjoying it immensely. Next have scattered round. I every one thronged out in the tord have scattered together for a good scattered around the fair grounds, troops enjoying it immensely. Next And when I say scattered round, I every one thronged out into the said mean just that. They were scattered to enjoy dodge and swat ball and we from the gate to the stables. Talk learned that the troops were pretty about boys being careless some grown evenly matched. Too soon it was

H. A. Baldwin, Pres.

not heard for help.

This article is for the benefit of those who at any time will want as-

Surplus

The troop had an excellent drill and villea troop song and a few yells they

and just from dues, so we have paid voted a fine success. We hope to visit our sister scouts at Keahua next Monday if we can all get in the rambling Ford. We were glad to have a scout from Bougain-villea troop visit us today and hope to see her all the time during her

Paia

stay in Kabulul."

Friday held a pleasant surprise indeed for the Bouaginvillea girls. When they gathered at the Kindergarten for their meeting they were good greeted by the Morning Glory gir's

ups is also careless. Good work Ma- time to pack the happy crowd in the homeward bound car, so with a verse

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meeting this week and says: "We are so proud of all our money in the treasury, \$16.10, looks like fine work rolled along and the afternoon was

Morning Glory
Competition
Glory What ho! Makawao. Competition is in the field. The Morning Glory girls are ready to show what fine batters and pitchers Hamakuapoko has The girls hailed with joy Miss Wal ker's idea of a team and such fun as they did have practising on Thurs day afternoon.

Any one coming in the butter-fingers class was scorned and soon they hope to have a fine team.

During the meeting everyone worked with good will on their crests and made plans to pass their Tenderfoot tests within a short time. plan to visit Paia was uncovered and

Did you say girls are tired after workin gin the cannery all day? Well

Such hilarity over swat ball and from the speed with which the ball was thrown it looks as though we're going to have a dandy basket ball team soon. Then Duck on the Rock with all small boys enthusiastically The Baldwin Bank, Limited

Watch next week for a name for this troop, something to show that it is a combination of many troops, Best of all is the news that Miss Grace Crockett will be their captain. The girls are indeed mighty lucky It was with regret that we saw the last rays of the sun leave and our games drew to a close.

> Camping !! Who wants to go? Every one. Ask your captain about it.

The Sweet Pea Troop had its meet-ing on July 5 with Miss Rosecrans

as acting captain.

We talked about getting our uni forms and about a camping trip up Olinda for two weeks. We hope many girls will go because this is a good chance for the Maui girl scouts to earn their second and first- class and other badges.

We hear that Hamakuapoko has a baseball team and are glad to learn it because now there will be some-10,253.75 2,538,02 body playing against us. Next week 40,265.52 we are going to get a real ball and some gloves. In playing baseball after the meeting Makawaq team won again. Say Haleakala, you had bet-ter work harder or you'll continue to lose against strong Makawao. When we started playing, the sun to lose against strong Makawao. When we started playing, the sun was hot and at the end of the game the players were perspiring. The game was a hard one because there

were only a few girls present. Miss Rosecrans taught us the Vir ginia Reel.

Girl Scout Notes

170,668.33 Carnation troop members are not going to miss their fun just because they are working, for we start our night troop meetings next Monday evening in the old club house, Spreck-\$ 1,915.767.30 nice cool time of the day after work ing hard! We intend to have games after our meetings and keep right up to time with the work.

Roselani troop is showing fine work in basketball. They practice nearly every Tuesday evening and get a lot of good practice at putting the ball in the basket.

The members anticipate a good time at a private dance given by the Young Men's Club tomorrow, Satur day evening, where they were cordially invited to attend. They are also looking forward to a good beach party on their regular scout night next week, for two of the girls who are leaving the troop.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY

OF HAWAII. At Chambers-In Probate-No. 1891 In the Matter of the Estate of H. Shirota, late of Peahi, Maui, T. H., Deceased.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition For Administration.

On Reading and Filing the Petition Tsuru Shirota of Peahi, Maui, T. H., alleging that H. Shirota of Peahi, Maui, T. H., died intestate at Peahi, Maui, T. H., on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1921, leaving property in the Territory of Hawaii necessary to be administrated upon, and praying that Letters of Administration be issued

to Kamato Shirota. It is Ordered that Thursday, the twenty-first day of July, A. D., 1921, at ten o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition the Court Room of this Court at Wailuku, Maui, T. H., at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Maui News, newspaper printed and pub-lished at Wailuku, Maui, the last publication to be not less than ten days previous to the time therein appoint ed for hearing.

Dated Wailuku, Maui, T. H., June 16th, 1921.

(Sgd.) L. L. BURR, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit.

MANUEL ASUE, Acting Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit. EUGENE MURPHY, Atty, of Petitioner. Wailuku, Maui, T. H

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in honor of her guest Miss Mcredith Faithful of Honolulu who is here for a visit of a few weeks, Miss Alma Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross gave a beach party last Saturday. Arriving in the afternoon, a swimming party was first in order and whetted appetites for a delicious buffet supper. And after supper, the dance and a genuinely enjoyable time.

The guests were: Misses Martha Aiken, Frances Baldwin, Helen Walsh Charlotte Rice, Elizabeth Walsh, Margaret Sparks, Inez Melhardt, Frances Paldwin, Jr., Marion Powers, Meredith Faithful, Edith Field, Frances Field, Marion Field, Marie Lyons, Louise Williams, Sadie Whitehead, 184th Whitehead and Alma Ross, Messers Sevath Boyum, Floyd

Messers Sevath Boyum, Floyd Trown, Sterling Hebert, Jack Linton, Norman Wells, Hugh Howell, Dick Penhallow, David Penhallow, Ralph Baldwin, Arthur Baldwin, Walter Wal ker, Charles Williams, Jack Walker, Harold Erdman, Clarence Cooke, Fred Trotter and Frank Ball.

History and Growth Of Hypnotism Told

"Hypnotism" was the subject of Dr. J. H. M. Le-Apsley when he addressed to Society of Psychical Research Wednesday evening. The speaker took the subject because of the fact that at the previous meeting a demontration of hypnotism had been pre-Dr. Le-Apsley told of first modern appearance of it a little less than a century and a half ago and of its development by Mesmer as Mesmerism, of the discoveries by Braid and of its development in two

schools in France. The speaker brought out the evi-dence to be found in hypnosis that there is a higher strata of inteligence one that is responsive rather than in-itiative. He brought evidence to explode the assertion that a subject could not be made to perform any act contrary to his "fixed principles of life" and cited examples. He also touched briefly on the importance of continuing the study of the subject and of some of the good that could

come from its use. On his next visit Dr. Le-Apsley will take up the subject of formation circles among the members, treating of the best methods and pointing out dangers that are to be avoided in ex perimental work. During the course of the year he will deliver the same lectures here that he delivers in Honolulu, including the public lectures delivered there, and some of the

jects will depart somewhat from psychological topics. Such lectures will be opened to the public but other meetings of the society and lectures before it will be for members and temporary members only except where a visitor may be brought by be charged.

Sale Of Lunches At Races Fine Success

for the free dental clinic for Kula chamber of commerce of which he Sanitarium about \$275 and the ser vice rendered to the public was much appreciated for never before have such good lunches been served at a so reasonable as last Monday. Lady Macfarlane and her committee are receiving well deserved compliments on their achievements.

Much work had to be done well in advance of the Fourth to make sure of adequate supplies. Still more work had to be done the day and ev-ening before in preparing food and the real drive came on Monday connection with the service in grounds. During the noon ohur in a booth beneath the grand stand the rush was at its height. Plates lunch went up into the grand stand by the score, handled by young girls while in front of the booth were hungry ones buying as fast as the heap-ed up plates of salad and sandwiches could be handed to them.

Lady Macfarlane for the committee and for herself extends thank to the Walluku, Kula and Honolulu stores that helped and to all others who assisted in the project.

Professor Bade Plans Visit Here During July

Among the distinguished visitors to Maui this summer will be prof. William Frederick Bade, noted scholar and traveller. Professor Bade is dean of the Pacific Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California, president of the Sierra Club whose members annually go in large numbers to all points of the high Sierras, and editor of the magazine published by that club. He is author of several theological works, one of which-"The Old Testament in the Light of Today" published a few years ago, aroused a great deal of discussion among scholars all over the world. He is also an ornithologist of some repute and an acknowledged authority the birds of California. His illustrated lectures on "Birds of California", "Camping in the High Sierras," and "A Thousand Years Before Abraham" are widely sought after, he will speak on "Bird Life and Mountaineering in the Sierra, Nevadas." Tuesday, July 26, at Kahului Community House for the benefit of the Kahului Commun-ity House funds. While in Kahului he will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George H. DeKay. Professor Bade will visit Haleakala

during his stay.

Storage Batteries Carry President Harding's Voice

Mr. C. G. Pell, Manager of the von Hamm-Young Company's Exide Batteries Station is up from Honolulu for a few days calling on the people who are using Exide Batteries and among the interesting things he has to say is the fact that Exide Batteries were used to help carry President Harding's voice to the eager throng gather ed at the Capitol to hear his inaugual speech.

An ingenious arrangement known as the amplifier system was used. This system consisted of an exceedingly delicate apparatus, sensitized, and connected at one end to a receiver standing in front of the The other end was con nected to immense horns, eleven feet in length through which, even those on the outskirts of the crowd at a distance of 500 feet, were enabled to hear distinctly the complete inaugural

The life-giving element in connecton with this system which was said o be the largest ever attempted, was electricity. A constant supply of energy issuing from a dependable source vas absolutely necessary. Naturally, the one source which could be depend ed upon implicitely, was storage bat-

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Children's Home Fund Continues Its Growth

Handsome additions to the Children's Homes fund were made during the past week as the result of the sale of soft drinks and refreshments and leis at the races on Monday and the entertainment by the pupils of St. Anthony's School, Tuesday even-

The refreshment sale at the races was conducted by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry Bohr and the sale of leis by Mrs. Foster Robinson's com mittee. The ilima leis were those not sold at the Kamehameha Day luau and they were augmented by flower leis. Such sales brought in about \$300 from which some expenses will have to be deducted.

The entertainment at the Orpheum netted the fund \$150.

Alexander Resigns—According to San Francisco reports, Wallace M. Alexander, president of Alexander & Baldwin, has resigned as chief executive of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation in order Sale of lunches at the races netted the activities of the San Francisco was recently elected president. His resignation from the refinery met opposition, but Mr. Alexander explained that his entire energies were needed by the chamber. It is his purpose to call more and more upon the memper of the chamber of commerce for active community service.

SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAH. At Chambers In Divorce

Hirosuke Yamane, Libelant, vs. Yuki Yamane, Libelee-In Divorce No.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF LIBEL To Yuki Yamane, the above-named libelee.

You are hereby notified that the libel of the above-named libelant praying for an absolute divorce is now pending in the above-entitled court, and that said cause has been set down for hearing before the underigned judge of the said court, at his chambers, in the court house in Walluku, County of Maul, Territory of Hawaii, on the 22nd day of Septem-

ber, 1921. Dated, Wailuku, Maui, T. H., July

(Sgd.) L. L. BURR, Judge Circuit Court, Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. EUGENE MURPHY, Attorney of Libelant

Wailuku, Maul, T. H. MANUEL ASUE,

Clerk Circuit Court, Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. (Seal of Court) (July 8, 15, 22, 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19.)

Sugar For New York. The Matson freighter Manulani came into port as Kahului Monday and loaded sugar for SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAH. Al Chambers-In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of T. W.

Pierce, Deceased-Probate 1892

Petition of F. B. Cameron for ap nument as Administrator of the

Is Ordered that Thursday, the 4th day of August, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the ome may be chard, be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this ourt at Wailuku, Maul, Territory of

Dated the 29th day of June, 1921. BY THE COURT. MANUEL ASUE, Acting Clerk

E. R. BEVINS, Attorney for Petitioner. (July 1, 8, 15, 22.)

John S. Grace was one of the Honolulu visitors to Maui over the Fourth

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SPORTS

Maui Retains Its Laurels at Polo

Home Team Defeats Oahu Blues 6 to 3 and Keeps Ball In Enemy's Territory Three Quarters of Play.

True to precedent Maui's polo quar tet triumphed over Oahu in the match last Monday afternoon at the polo grounds, following the race meet at Kabului. It has been years since the blue floated above the yellow after a meeting of the old time rivals on this Island. There was no overconfidence before the game for neither A. W Collins nor David Fleming were to be in the play, but Maui expected to win and Maui did win. Caleb Burns and W. Clark played sterling good polo so the absence of the others was in no sense noticeable in the result

Maul 6-Oahu 3, was the score but the figures fail to show how much o an edge the home players had over their opponents, for fully three quar ters of the play was in Oahu territory the visitors being kept aimost cons tantly on the defensive. Generally the game was one of the fastest ever seen here but all were hundicapped by the fact that the droughty weather had affected the furt and there wa more dust flying thau should have

Once the pavement was left on the trip out to the grounds from Kahului cars plowed through deep dust and a great red cloud rose skyward as the motorists scudded out Makawan wa; and on the return journey as well. I was almost as if it had never rained The field reached, the cars lined up at the sides until it seemed that every automobile of Central and East Maui must have journeyed thi ther. The field was generally good in appearance though somewhat yellow and browned from the long dry spell. The dust was responsible for nearly all of the misses that occurred during the progress of the game.

Maui Scores

Maul scored first and made the only score in the first period, Sam Bald win putting the ball between the posts after 7:39 of play, the new rules expanding the period until the ball hit the boards or crossed the line In the second period, after the bal had gone back and forth, mostly in Oahu territory Oahu got it going toward the Maui line and carried it forward until Francis Brown shot the goal after 4.10 of play. But it took only 44 seconds for Maui to go into the lead again, Clark scoring. A third goal was scored in that period by Harold Erdman.

For Maui Sam Baldwin scored and Caleb Burns in the fourth and in the final period each side added one, Frank Baldwin for Maui and Francis Brown for Oahu.

Time after time Maul would make clean shots over the heads of their opponents and all through the match the riding off and team work of Maui was easily superior

For Maui Sam Baldwin played a wonderful game. accurate on the offense, Frank Baldwin played his usual steady, consist dependable style and Clark's playing was commendable, especially in the attack, showing well as compared with his team- mates.

Oahu's Best Work

Harold Castle, as always, played a brilliant game for Oahu but did not show so well as he generally does in home performances. Francis Brown was largely responsible that the Blues showed as well as they did, George Ii Brown performed well and Erdman also deserves credit for steady consistent riding and driving. The Blues are reported to have played better than their usual exhibitions on the Kapiolani field but were distinctly outclassed. Summary follows:

1. Sam Baldwin, Maui...... 7:29

First Period

Lindsay

Scorer-

Second Period-	1.00
2. Francis Brown, Oahu	4:10
3. W. Clark Maui	:44
4. Harold Erdman, Oahu	1.40
Third Period-	ATAK
5. Sam Baidwin, Maui	2.13
Fourth Period-	5511100
6. Caleb Burns, Maui	7:10
Fifth Period-	
7. Sam Baldwin, Maui	7:30
Sixth Period-	
8. Frank Baldwin, Maui	1:30
9. Francis Brown, Oahn	
Lineups	
Oahu	Goal
1. Harold Erdman	
2. Harold Castle	
3. Francis Brown	. 2
4. George II Brown	
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Totals	3
Maui	Goal
1. W. Clark	1
2. Sam Baldwin	3
4. Caleb Burns	1
Totals	6
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Referee Harry Baldwin.	

Rodick's Pardon-Former United States District Attorney Preston of San Francisco and Federal Judge Van Fleet were the two whose influence secured the restoration of citizenship rights to Georg Rodiek, former German consul in Honolulu, who pleaded guilty to violation of the neutrality

-Michael Jay

Leandro Acknowledges His Decision Wrong

it's refreshing to find a man comes out and admits he has been in he wrong without qubbling, who recognizes the fallability of man, even when a baseball umpire. F. J. Leanuro will win greater respect than ever from players and fans as a resuit of a letter he has given Mani news for publication.

Fans will remember that in a game between the Wacs and Labaina Curtis was called out at second for interference. The decision was criticised and Leandro wrote to American Sports Publishing Co., stating the The verdict is against Leandro but he gives the reply to the public just the same. It follows: "New York, June 20, 1921.

F. J. Leandro,

Haiku, Maui. My Dear Sir:-I am delighted to inswer your queries in regard to base

"2. The Umpire in Chief called the unner out who crossed in front of a shortstop who was trying for a ground ball but the shortstop got the ball and

Should a double play be allowed?
"No. If the shortstop threw the batter out how could there have been interference on the part of the run-ner? The play was to get the batter s I would understand it and the play was successful. If the shortstop could, field sufficiently well to throw the batter out at first base he could not have been interfered with very seriously. It is not quite elogical to give an interference play when a man is put out on the very play for which intererence is claimed.

-It is not a balk if the pitcher steps off the rubber to throw to bases to retire a runner. That is the very requirement which the rules place up-

'Sincerely, "JOHN B. FOSTER."

ANNUAL MEETING

Hui Kuai Aina o Peahi

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Hui Kuai Aina o Peahi will be eld at the Peahi Mormon Church, Peabi, Maui, on Saturday, July 39 1921 at 10 a. m., for the election of Directors for the coming year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the

FRED WILHELM,

(July 8, 15, 22, 29.)

POUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Pound s established at Pulehu, Kula, Disagain in the third and fifth periods. H., between Choy Ako's Store on the trict of Makawao, County of Maui, T. east and on the south-west by Joe Furtado's house, on the north-west be-low the Main Road by Fat Sing's house, and that John Pires is duly appointed Pound Master for said Pound.

By Order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Maui.
By WM. FRED KAAE, County Clerk, County of Maui. lulu.

Honolulu Crews Sweep **Hilo Harbor Waters**

Honolulu crews took all the first honors in the races at Hilo on the Fourth. Without detracting from the credit of the Honolulans for their performances it may be said the results might have been different had there been harmony in the Hilo camp and had not the Big Island entered so many crews but combined the best men in a smaller number of boats. In the senior race Myrtle won by a half length from the Hilo crew with Healani third an dthe Royal Hawalians

in the junior event honors went to Healani, Hilo escond and Myrtle third an easy win by eighth lengths. Myrtle took the Freshman race from the Hilo crew with four lengths of clear water between them.

Tennis

Play in the All-Maui men's singles hampionship has proceeded into the third round and some splendidly contested matches have been seen, match es where sets have run into extra Examples of this in the second round were Rictow vs. Hansen, Rosecrans vs. Wicke, and in the third round Engle vs. Gordon and Burns

s. William Walsh. In the Settlement men's handicap loubles play has reached the finals o be contested tomorrow, an especial ly hot game being played in the semibetween Yee and Yee and Engle-Burns.

Summary of results follow:

All-Maui Championship Second round: E. J. Walsh won from Rolph by default; Rietow d. H. A. Hansen, 7-5, 6-3; Rosecrans d. Wicke, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Lougher won from Chatterton by default; Atow yee d. Hhelps 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Hebert d. Rattray; A. K. Jim d. D. Wadsworth, 6-3, 6-4; Eddie Tam won from Collins by default; Aleong Yee won from Richardson by default; Y. Ting d. E. F. Deinert, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Wm. Engle d. F. Y. Lee, 6-2, 6-2; Gordon d. Mc-Nichol; Wm. Walsh d. MacKenzie, 6-0, 6-1; Caleb Burns d. Harold Chang, Yemoto won from B. O. Wist by de fault; W. A. Baldwin d. Paris 6-3, 6-0

Tihrd round: Eddie Tam d. A. K Jim, 6-1, 6-4; Wm. Engle d. Gordon, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Caleb Burns d. Wm. Walsh, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2; W. A. Baldwin won from Yemoto by default.

Settlement Tennis Club In the semi-final round of ournament, Yee-Yee Class D.) feated Engle-Burns (Class A.) 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; and Baldwin-Bald-win (Class B) defeated Mellor-Bevins (Class D), 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. The finals will be played between Yee-Yee and Baldwin-Baldwin on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., on the Settlement Ten-

nis courts, Wailuku. Entries for the ladies handicap singles are still open until next week end when the drawings will be made

Stock to Lepers-Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili admits that on a visit to Kaaupapa, the leper settlement, he sold stock to lepers but says that owing to the fact that he is a director in the company patients asked him, after the services he held at the settlement to sell shares to them. It was at first said it was oil stock that was sold but they were in a land concern in Hono-

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Racing Meet Full Of Snap July Fourth

(Continued from Page One.)

Haleakala Ranch, Jumbo.

Half mile, three hurdles: Mohawk Circle; 1 minute.

One mile free for all: Kapiolani, first; Knight o' Glen, 2nd; Mort and The Calmer, scratched, 1:46.

Slow race: Won by Tempsky's animal ridden by Chadsay Penhallow: Chadsay Penhallows animal ridden by Armine von Tempsky,

Extra race: Half mile for Japanese Gate receipts were slightly in ess of \$2400.

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Barrel race: Grove Ranch, Amirila;

Cowboy relay: Grove Ranch, First; von Tempsky, second.

Mule race: Huumuula, Poi Dog, Aina Nui Palahalaha.

second. owned horses: Oyama's Mary, Kumi-chi's Boy, Akama's Mary, 53 1-2.

New Pine Concern-Papers have been filed with the territorial treasurby F. Norton and W. C. Lemen for incorporation of the O. K. Pines Co. with right reserved to extend tion, it is understood, has 1,825 acres



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	Robinson (Paia)	6	26	4	12	0	1	.46
	Dutro (Pun.)k	9	7	1	3	0	ô	4 25
	T. Cockett (Wac)	4	19	3	8	õ	3	.420
	Maxwell (Lah.)	7	31	10	12	0	4	.38
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Н	Tadashi (Pun.)	6	25	3	8	0	1	,326
ı	Curtis (Wae)	4	16	4	5	0	5	.313
Н	Dayman (Lah.)	6	16	2	5	0	0	.313
П	Enos (Pun.)	6	23	9	7	0	2	.30
1	Wells Cummings (Wac)	7	30	9	10	0	1	.30
ļ	Tsuda (Lah.)	3	15	2	5	0	0.	.30
1	Sousa (Paia)	5	25	4	7	0	1	.28
ч	Siiva (Wac)	4	15	1	4	0	2	.26
ı	At Reis (Paia)	2	4	1	1	0	0	.25
-1	Dunn (Lah,)	4	12	3	3	-0	0	.25
-1	Rego (Lah.)	23	12	- 3	3	- 0	0	.25
П	Kitaoka (Lah.)	1	4	-0	1	0	0	.25
1	McCluskey (Paia)	6	25	4	6	0	9	.24
s	Moniz (Wac)	3	9	- 0	- 0	0	0	22
-	Rodrigues (Lah.)	7	27	2	6	0	1	.22
	Coleman (Paia)	- •	23	6	5	0	0	.21
	Wm. Cockett (Wac)	•7	24	- 6	5	ĭ	8	.20
1	Rego (Wac)	3	10	ĭ	2	- ô	0	.20
-1	Freitas (Pun.)	6	25	3	5	ï	0	
٠	Ah Sam (Wac)	7	28	6	5	2	(26.7)	.20
8	Wm. Cummings (Wac)		29	0.0		2	4	.17
2	L. Cockett (Wac)	4	12	0	5	- 4	1	.17
-1	Chicki (Lak)	4	12	2	2	. 10	0	.16
	Guichi (Lah.)		19	5		/0	0	.16
-1	Chartrand (Paia)	7	26	3	3	1	1	.15
- 1	F. Bal (Wac)			- 25	4	- 1	1	.15
- 1	Rolph (Paia)	3	9	1	1	1	0	,11
- 1	English (Paia)	6	21	1	2	0	1	.09
- 1	Nakamura (Pun.)	4	21	-6	2	0	1	.09
	Ledward (Lah.)	6	22	- 8	2	0	0.	.09
	Ventura (Lah.)	7	25	7	1	0	0	.04
- 1	Caswell (Wac)	2	2	1	0	0	0	.00
	U. Cockett (Pala)	3	11	0	0	0	0	.00
1	Nieper (Paia)	1	2	0	0	0	0	.00
E	Carreira (Paia)	3	10	1	0	0:	1	.00
	Feiteira (Paia)	2	8	0	0	0	0	.00
2	Lee (Pala)'	1	3	0	0	0	0	.00
1	J. Reis (Paia)	1	1	0	0	0	0	00
	J. Sousa (Paia)	1	1	0	0:	0	0	.00
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