

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921

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DRIVER IS FINED LOSES LICENSE

Watching a man change his tire may be all right under some conditions, but K. Shimonishi of Elele is ready to swear that there are times when it pays to attend strictly to one's own business. Watching the said change was the main reason, Shimonishi says, that he had to pay \$25 and costs to a hardhearted judge and had to give up his driving license for a year.

It all happened last Thursday at Elele. R. A. Balester, manager of the McBryde Store, was leaving his place of business to go home for dinner. He knew that autos had a careless way of going by his place without watching the road very closely, so he was clear off the road, walking in the grass.

Another autoist had a blow out in front of the store and was changing his tire. K. Shimonishi came along just at that time in Buick car Number 944, which he had rented from Watake at Hanapepe. Changing a tire was evidently a great novelty to Shimonishi, because he decided that it was more worth while to watch the process than to look ahead at the road. And yet he didn't care to stop his car or to slow down.

Mr. Balester saw the car coming and tried to avoid it. He dodged to the right, but he was not as speedy as the car. So the Buick knocked him down, ran over him and dragged him along the road about 30 feet before the car could be stopped.

Mr. Balester was considerably injured and bruised and had to be taken to the Elele hospital for medical attention. His injuries, however were not serious.

Dr. A. R. Glaisyer, complaint officer of the Kauai Automobile Club reported the affair to the secretary of the club. It was then reported to the sheriff's department, where action was taken. As a result, Shimonishi was given the \$25 fine, forced to pay the costs and had his license revoked for one year.

With the Kauai Automobile club now actively functioning, boosting for better and more careful driving and reporting, through its complaint officers, all traffic violations to the police, motoring is becoming a safer proposition on this island. All members of the club and others, should report violations to the complaint officers, who will take them up with the proper authorities. The complaint officers are:

George R. Stewart, Jr., Waimea.
E. L. Damkroger, Makaweli.
Dr. A. R. Glaisyer, Kalahao.
Paul Kahibbaum, Koloa.
E. F. Wood, Lihue.
Albert Horner, Jr., Kapaa.
Ray Allen, Kilaua.

There are yet a number of motorists on the island who have not joined the club. Every auto driver on the island except rent service drivers is invited to join and help keep our roads safe.

TELEPHONE RATES RAISED

Last Friday morning the Public Utilities Commission granted the Kauai Telephone Co., permission to temporarily raise their rates one dollar a phone a month. The increase is to take place October 1st and to last for three months.

This will increase the home telephone rates on this island from five dollars to six dollars a month. The telephone company made its claims on the grounds of higher expenses, making a profit impossible at the old rates. They also intend to put in a number of new improvements.

Owing to the fact that the demand is greater than the supply, Mr. Eklund has been unable to deliver Dodge cars as fast as he sells them. He recently sold two of the new series Dodge and is waiting patiently to make delivery to the buyers.

L. B. Boreiko returned to Honolulu today. Until two years ago Mr. Boreiko was a resident of Kauai, being one of the very earliest settlers here. He is representing the Patten Co., of Honolulu and expects to be settled permanently in Elele within the next two months.

Kapaa Notes

The Kapaa school opened the 1922 school year yesterday with three more teachers than in 1921 and three new bungalows have been added to the school. The teachers for this year are as follows:—Geo. S. Raymond, principal; receiving room A, Miss Ah Sing; receiving room B, Mrs. Kum; receiving room C, Miss A. L. Wong; grade 1-A Miss Hee; 1-B Mrs. Freitas; 2-A Miss Mladnich; 2-B Mrs. Amalu; 2-B Miss Yong; 3-A Mrs. Rodriguez; 3-B Mrs. Grote; 3-C Miss Brady; 4-A Miss Kimura; 4-B Miss M. Rodriguez; 5-A Mrs. Sheldon; 5-B Miss Murphy; 5-C Mrs. Golding; 6-A Mr. Victorino; 6-B Miss Alice Wong; 6-C Miss Ervin; 7th Mr. Rodriguez; 8th Miss Schulchholz; vocational, Mrs. Matsuura and D. Frigge. The following teachers are new to the school:—The Misses A. L. Wong, and Yong, who taught at Hanalei last year, Mrs. Kum also of Hanalei, Mrs. Amalu from Kapahi, Miss Brady of Olaa, Hawaii, Miss Murphy of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Golding who taught here in 1918, Mr. Victorino, 1921 graduate of the Territorial Normal school, Miss Ervin of Mullen, Idaho, Miss Schulchholz of Hilyard, Wash., and Miss Alice K. L. Mong of Honolulu, a graduate of Boston University. All the other teachers were with the school last year.

E. K. Fernandez, his merry-go-round, and sundry other amusement schemes are here, having arrived from Lihue last Friday. Fair attendance has been accorded the amusement center so far.

Edward C. Liu, whose wife is homesteading in Waiala, returned after an absence of more than six months, during which time he was connected with the Schuman Carriage Co. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chai of Honolulu.

N. K. Hoopli, mail contractor, took a flying trip to Honolulu last Tuesday, the cause for the sudden trip being the sudden illness of his son Alfred.

Harold T. Barclay, who has been postmaster at Kealia since 1916, has resigned and applications for the vacancy are being called for. Kealia is a fourth class office and not considered worth fighting for by the politicians.

Kenji Masunga, for the past six years, assistant postmaster at Kealia is the only applicant so far for the postmastership of Kealia, and in view of the fact that no opposition has developed, he is expected to land it. A better man for the position could not be found in this district.

Joseph C. Fatt, manager of the Palace of Sweets of Honolulu, is here on a business and pleasure trip as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chang, homesteader.

Edward E. K. C. Yap, member of the firm of Yap Bros., commission merchants of Honolulu, arrived last week to visit his various customers on the island of Kauai. Mr. Yap resides in Honolulu, while Mrs. Yap lives here, as she is a fourth series homesteader.

The local branch of the Von Hamm-Young Co., looks much more business-like now, with the old Kawaihau Garage sign painted over and a new sign with the firm's name on it, put up where people can see it. The whole front of the building also received a new coat of paint and even the used cars mixed with the new cars in the shop are looking spick and span.

LIHUE UNION CHURCH

An audience that filled the seating capacity of the church was present last Sunday, an evidence of the fact people do love to take time for their higher selves. There are some people in the community however, who have not gotten started. Join us in our worship and fellowship next Sunday morning. There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. K. C. Ahana and a sermon by the pastor.

BOYS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Kazuichi Hirano, aged 19, was painfully injured when the Ford he was driving plunged off the road near Waihiwa last Tuesday and turned over twice before stopping against a large boulder. Hirano was driving with a friend when he decided that he would like to drive a while. They did not think it necessary to stop the car to change places but they would do it on the fly, as it were. It turned out that there was no one driving the car and they both made a grab for the wheel and evidently the two minds had more than a single thought, for the first thing either one knew, the Ford was off the road and started on its roll. Hirano was painfully bruised and scratched but his friend escaped with minor bruises.

Changing seats in a car while moving can now be placed among such boob stunts as rocking the boat and changing seats in an Indian canoe in deep water, etc.

PROMINENT YOUNG KAUAIANS BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Broadbent of Lihue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Marion, to Charles Dudley Pratt, senior student at Yale university. Miss Broadbent is a junior at the University of Hawaii where she has returned to complete her studies after a year at Columbia university of New York City.

Mr. Pratt, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. B. Pratt, is one of Hawaii's well known athletes. He is captain-elect of the Yale swimming team and a member of the famous Yale world's record relay swimming team. He has been awarded unusual honors at Yale where he is studying law. He has always stood high in scholastic honors and last year he was admitted into Wolf Head, the most coveted junior honorary fraternity of the university.

And almost at the same time comes the announcement of Frank W. Broadbent, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Broadbent, to Miss Florence Truman Weldon of Honolulu. Miss Weldon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Weldon of San Francisco. She has been in Hawaii only three years, but in that time has made a host of friends who heartily congratulate the young couple upon the announcement.

Miss Weldon at present occupies a responsible position as private secretary to Dr. Arthur L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii. During the past two years she has also taken some post graduate work at the University of Hawaii. She has been very prominent in the university dramatic club circles, taking the leading part in some of the plays presented at the university.

Frank Broadbent graduated from the University of Hawaii with the 1921 class. He specialized in sugar technology and was an honor student. He has always lived in Hawaii with the exception of two years, when he was attending Cornell university and in naval training during the war.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

Last Saturday afternoon about 50 men and women, representative of all parts of the island, met at Moki-hana Hall, Lihue, for a discussion of their general problems.

Miss Elsie Wilcox and Rev. Roy G. Hall were elected as temporary chairman and secretary. A free discussion was indulged in by representatives of the schools, churches, board of health, juvenile court, humane society, Y. W. C. A., industrial service and others. The need of greater co-operation between existing organizations and of the promotion of community backing and responsibility were strongly brought out. A committee consisting of Mrs. Susan Dunn, Miss Adelaide Barker, Miss Mabel Wilcox, Rev. R. G. Hall and E. L. Damkroger was appointed to present a constitution and by-laws for consideration at the next meeting. The object of the organization is to unify the existing agencies so that the maximum amount of efficiency in the whole program may be attained.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS INITIATED

A team of 14 Scottish Rite Masons, all past masters and thirty-second degree men, made an invasion of Kauai for the purpose of conferring the degrees of this order upon a class of 25 candidates. The degree work began last Tuesday night, in the mystery house, known as the hotel annex. On that night from the fourth to the fourteenth degrees were conferred and exemplified. Wednesday from the fourteenth to the eighteenth, Thursday night from the eighteenth to the thirtieth, Friday night the thirty-first and second degree were exemplified in full. At the conclusion of these degrees a real Hawaiian luau was given by the order to the class and all Masons of the island.

The luau, which was prepared under the direction of Jack Coney and Sheriff Wm. H. Rice, is said to be one of the finest ever given on Kauai. More real Hawaiian dishes were served, some of them being at present very rare and seldom seen, than at any luau given here in many years.

Rev. J. W. Wadman of Honolulu acted as the toastmaster for the occasion. His ready wit kept the crowd happy at all times and gave each and every speaker the necessary stimulus to put his speech over in rip-roaring order. Toasts were proposed to President Warren G. Harding and Governor Wallace R. Farrington, both of whom are prominent Masons. Charles G. Bockus answered Governor Farrington's speech for him.

The first address of the evening was given by Walter Coombs, the head of the Scottish Rite Masons in Hawaii. He spoke on "Scottish Rite Masonry." Arthur F. Wall then sang one of his famous solos.

Some Masons represented each island in a speech. H. D. Wishard spoke for Kauai, Hugh Howell for Maui, and H. W. Ludloff for Hawaii. Ed. Towse then made a brief speech on "Masonry and the Community." Rev. Bayless followed with "Masonry and the Church." J. F. Fenwick's solos and jokes convulsed the crowd as they were heavily loaded with the Scotch brogue and wit. Judge Horace W. Vaughn of Honolulu closed the program with a talk on "Masonry and the Legal Profession." During the luau, music was furnished by the Hawaiian quintette.

"Sunny" Jim McCandless was present and introduced as "the man who put Shriners on the map." He is to be imperial potentate of all the Shriners of the World when they gather at Honolulu next year.

The local Masons saw to it that the visiting brothers got to see all the sights of interest on the island. They stopped at all points of interest from Mana to the Dry Cave. And Saturday afternoon they had a big hukilau at Niumalu in front of Jack Coney's place. They made a big catch. As one of the Honolulu men expressed it, "We got enough fish to last us a couple of weeks and we wish we could stay here to eat it. We have had a wonderful time. We want to express our gratitude to all Kauai Masons who have helped so much, especially to Senator Jack Coney and Wm. H. Rice. They have spent practically all their time since we came in giving us a good time."

TWO POSTOFFICE JOBS OPEN

There are two postmaster-ships on Kauai now vacant. One at Kapaa, where Albert Horner, Jr., has been postmaster for some time, already has three active applicants for it. They are G. M. Shak, John Raposa and Walter V. Lee. Which of the three will be given the job is unknown.

H. T. Barclay has recently resigned as postmaster at Kealia. That postmastership is now posted vacant. It is likely that there will soon be a number of men out for the job.

Edwin Segerman of Wall & Daugherty's arrived from town this morning and will be here for the next week.

Personals

W. H. Rice, Jr., was an outward bound passenger on the Kinai last Saturday.

John McCandless, was an incoming passenger on today's Kinai.

Attorney Harold Castle arrived from Honolulu today to spend a few days on the Garden Island.

Paul Rice started on his trip back to California Saturday. He is a senior in the Thatcher School this year.

John H. Hind, father of Mrs. Adrian Englehard of Lihue, returned to Hawaii Saturday after a few days' visit in Lihue. Mrs. Hind is still visiting on Kauai.

Harrison Rice left for Honolulu Saturday. He intends to take up sugar technology at the University of Hawaii.

Jimmy Spaulding returned to Kauai on the Tuesday Kinai. He has been in Honolulu for some time. He took part in the annual polo games, playing with the Oahu team.

Postmaster T. E. Longstreth returned to his work this morning. He has been spending a two weeks' vacation in Honolulu.

Miss Lillian Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson of Lihue, returned to Lihue this morning after a three weeks visit with her cousins in town.

H. D. Sibgett was a returning passenger on the Kinai today. He has been to Honolulu where he entered his son, Richard, in Punahou academy.

Dr. H. K. Hope, Honolulu optician, who has been on Kauai for the past week, leaves for town tonight. He intends to call here every three months in the future.

Miss Josephine Moragne returned to Honolulu last Saturday to complete her studies at Punahou academy. Miss Moragne is a senior this year.

William Wolters left for Honolulu Saturday. He enters the University of Hawaii as a junior this year.

Miss Martha Wolters returned to Honolulu Saturday to study music at the Punahou school.

F. Timberlake has taken delivery one of Walt Eklund's masterpieces, a Buick roadster, finished in maroon and black. This is one of the most striking cars on Kauai.

Mortimer Lydgate has returned to Honolulu to resume his studies at the University of Hawaii. Mortimer is one of the mainstays of the university football team.

Captain and Mrs. R. H. Wooten arrived on the Kinai this morning. They are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hagood at Kealia. Captain Wooten was one of the first army aviator ever to fly over Kauai.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin gave a delightful luncheon on Wednesday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Hind, Mrs. Englehard, Mrs. Wishard and Miss Armstrong. After luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin took them to all points of interest around the plantation.

Mrs. Ralph Bayless was a passenger on Friday night's boat for Honolulu, where she will meet her mother, Mrs. A. I. Doyle, who arrived on the Matsonia from Milnor, North Dakota. Mrs. Doyle will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bayless.

WAIMEA GETS NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Superintendent of public instruction, Vaughan MacCaughey, announces that five new junior high schools are to be open in the territory this year. One of these is to be at Waimea, Kauai, says the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Junior high schools have been established on Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai and will open with other schools on Monday. Their organization was recommended by the survey of education in Hawaii conducted by the federal bureau of education two years ago and is the direct outcome of that recommendation, according to Vaughan MacCaughey.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS TO WORK

The Lihue high and grammar school is starting off this week with a bang. Professor Dollinger has gathered a corps of teachers about him that are second to none in the territory. These instructors are all working together to make this the best school year in the history of the institution.

The Lihue dormitory is full of wide-awake boys who are determined to make the most of their opportunities. The dormitory is under the direction of Miss Jenny Johnson, whose good work the latter half of the last school year, assures us that that it will be well and efficiently handled this year.

The dormitory boys do a certain amount of work around the dormitory in which they live as a part of the compensation for their board and room. But they are not kept at that all the time. And there is a large number of them that are available for outside work, yard work, gardening and similar tasks.

In any group of boys or men there are always some who can and will do much more and better work than others. The "others" in the Lihue dormitory are much in the minority this year.

Some garages advertise, "all work guaranteed." That is exactly the basis of the work done by the dormitory boys this year. These boys are to get credit for the outside work they do. The object of the high school is to develop more men who can do high class work, and that work is not necessarily of the "white collar" variety. Professor Dollinger has had a number of credit cards printed for home work.

The employer must O. K. this card before the boy can get school credit for the work he does. If the work is not satisfactory, no credit is given. The principal soon finds out which boys are doing poor work, and then—then the boys improves his work.

The boys are not the only ones that get credit for home work. The high school girls are expected to do outside home work too. When the people want girls to help do general housework, outside of school hours, or to help wait on tables for dinner parties, they call the high school principal and tell him what they want. The school keeps a list of available girls and recommends the right girl for the job. The employers are expected to take the girls home if they get through with their work after night.

ghan MacCaughey, superintendent of public instruction.

Five of these junior high schools are to be in session this year. They are at Honomakou, Ronawana, and Honokaa, Hawaii, at Lahaina, Maui, and at Waimea, Kauai. It is hoped to establish similar schools at Ewa and Wailua, this island, the following year.

The junior high school organization brings together the pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades and offers high school subjects to those of all grades under high school systems. It makes possible the securing of teachers of more specialized training than is the same case in the usual grade schools. Departmental work with the high school studies is a distinctive feature.

Junior high schools are rapidly becoming a typical form of organization in the mainland where experience shows that pupils are thereby interested in the more advanced studies and are induced to remain in school longer than formerly with a greater proportion continuing through the senior high schools. Pupils are also able to remain at home for a longer period of their schooling in districts where these schools are located.

By withdrawing the seventh and eighth grade classes from the grade schools overcrowded conditions are relieved. Pupils who expect to become teachers will be much better fitted for their normal training.

New buildings have been erected at Kohala and Kona-waena, Hawaii, for this new department of instruction. Buildings already in use have been adapted to the needs of the junior high schools in other locations.

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The Psychology of Trade Recovery

In a recent discussion of business conditions a prominent financier maintained that the difference between prosperity and depression was wholly a matter of the presence or absence of confidence. The decline of prosperity starts with a lack of confidence on the part of purchasers in the maintenance of prices. Unemployment spreads because employers have no confidence in their ability to dispose of their product profitably. Industrial stagnation is merely an expression of the absence of confidence on the part of the general business community and it continues until the gradual restoration of confidence gives men courage to resume the normal pace of their activities.

While this argument is technically correct, it has an important flaw in that it takes account of symptoms rather than underlying causes. The beginning of the period of depression that set in last year was the direct result of a general inflation of wages, commodity values and credits that had been in progress for several years, and had reached a point where purchasers were unable or unwilling to follow the upward movement of prices further.

It unquestionably is true, however, that a period of depression having its inception in over-inflation and extending through the process of readjustment to a lower level of values may be protracted beyond the time when the necessity for it ends, by a general lack of confidence on the part of the business community. Conditions in the sugar trade indicate rather clearly the existence of such a condition at the present time.

When prices and wages are steadily advancing and trade in general is moving at a brisk pace, men develop over-confidence and purchase commodities in more than ordinary quantities. When the turn comes merchants find themselves with heavy stocks on hand which have been bought at high prices and for which very little demand exists. The marking down of prices on such stocks to a level that will attract buyers is always a painful process, and a business man who has made the mistake of overbuying in a high priced market is likely to take losses through failure to buy adequately rather than risk a repetition of his original error.

In the sugar trade the process of deflation has been completed by the disposal of the heavy stocks taken on at high prices last year. So complete has been the elimination of these supplies that when the demand from consumers resumed its normal proportions in July last year dealers were inadequately equipped to satisfy it and their orders on refiners could not be filled promptly because the refiners themselves had allowed their stocks to be reduced below normal proportions.

As a consequence of this situation and of the delay in the filling of orders placed with refiners, an actual scarcity of sugar has been reported from various towns and cities in the eastern states. Retailers and small wholesalers in some of these places have found themselves entirely out of sugar for shorter or longer periods and possible sales have been sacrificed at a time when very large supplies were held in the hands of the producers.

Delay in delivery to the fact that sugar was not immediately available when asked for, has resulted in a loss of consumption which, in case of a commodity like sugar, unlike many others, is never replaced by a heavier consumption later on. A secondary effect of the delay in filling orders has been a slowing down in the demand for refined, wholesalers and retailers alike, in their present frame of mind, being unwilling to commit themselves to purchasers weeks in advance. As a result of the situation that has been brought about, the market has been given an appearance of weakness that is due to the timidity of the trade, based on recent unpleasant experiences, rather than to anything tangible in the existing situation.

A market recovering from serious depression seldom moves steadily upward. It usually suffers temporary setbacks, due to attacks of nervousness. The same phenomenon is observable in other markets besides that of sugar. This is a psychological phase of the situation, the slow and halting recovery of confidence.

The desire of the distributors to limit their orders to compelling needs is understandable in view of their disastrous experience with sugar during the past year. What is more difficult to understand is the ap-

From the Other Islands

—OAHU— CALIFORNIA PACKER SURVEYS LOCAL FIELD

August Virden, whose father is president of the Virden Packing Co. of California, is in the islands to look over the packing field insofar as meats and their by-products are concerned. About two and a half years ago the Virden company was organized to take over the packing business of Moran & Co., one of California's largest packers of meats.

Mr. Virden is not only here to develop new channels of trade but to determine in just what condition the products of his company arrive here, as packing for the tropics is a much more particular process than for the temperate zones.

Mr. Virden states that the importation of New Zealand and Australian beef and mutton at the present prices has practically closed these islands to the producers of fresh meat in California, this condition being largely due to the great need of money in the Antipodes.

HAWAII MILL SUES S. F. SHERIFF FOR \$94,000.00 FOR SEIZURE OF SUGAR

Seeking \$94,000 damages and the return of sugar and coffee valued at \$74,382, which it alleges has been illegally seized under a writ of attachment by Sheriff Thomas F. Finn, the Hawi Mill & Plantation Co., Ltd., of Hawaii, yesterday filed two suits in the superior court against Finn, the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., his bondsmen, and Geo. A. Moore & Co., sugar and coffee importers, says the San Francisco Chronicle of August 28.

According to the complaints, which differ only in the fact that one refers to sugar and the other to coffee, Geo. A. Moore & Co., filed suit April 26 against the Hildalgo Plantation & Commercial Co., and La Zacaupa Rubber & Plantation and Harrison Co., alleging breach of contract. The complaint that the Moore company caused a writ of attachment to issue, which on April 27 was served on the Hawi Mill & Plantation Co., tying up sugar and coffee belonging to them now stored in Southern Pacific Warehouse No. 2.

The Hawi Mill & Plantation Co., contends that both the sugar and coffee are their exclusive property and that none of the companies mentioned in the suit brought by Geo. A. Moore & Co., have any claim or interest in them.

It asks \$5,000 damages in each suit from the insurance company; an additional \$5000 damages in each suit from Geo. A. Moore & Co., \$60,000 as the value of the 3,176 bags of coffee seized and \$14,382 as the value of the 799 bags of sugar seized.

—HAWAII— HARBOR BOARD APPROVES NEW HILO WHARF PLANS

Plans submitted for the new Hilo wharf by Lyman H. Bigelow, superintendent of public works, were approved by the harbor commissioners at their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Hawaii Railway company, at Makukona, Hawaii, has been given the contract to erect sanitary equipment at Makukona wharf on a cost plus 10 per cent basis. Walter Jarrett, shop foreman for the harbor commission, was granted an annual vacation beginning tomorrow. William L. Rosa was granted authority to police the course for the rowing races in the harbor next Saturday. Regatta day.

ONE DRAWBACK
"Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"
"Yessum, he's a good providah all right, but I'se allus skeered dat nig-gah's gwine er get caught at it."—O.E.R. Bulletin.

Apparently deliberate policy of certain refiners in discouraging normal purchases by the distributing trade. Instead of setting an example of the restoration of confidence justified by existing conditions, these refiners have failed to a material degree in fulfilling their proper function in keeping the trade adequately supplied.

Practically the only abnormal feature of the sugar situation today is the lack of confidence on the part of the trade fraternity itself. Stocks in the hands of refiners, distributors and consumers are all at low levels, consumption is proceeding in its usual volume and the crops now in the making promise adequate but not excessive supplies. Under these conditions the building up of trade stocks to meet the normal pace of consumer purchasing is the chief essential of a stable trade situation.—From Facts About Sugar.

SEA LIONS AND SWORDFISH DO BATTLE, ALL THREE DIE

Mute evidence of a terrific sea battle off the coast near San Francisco was disclosed one morning recently when the torn and battered bodies of a mother and baby sealion and a huge swordfish were washed upon the shore at Stinson beach, Marin county, says the Service.

The swordfish, which was six feet long, is believed to have attacked the baby sealion, and the mother, seeking to protect her young, engaged in a fight, which proved fatal to all three.

During the night, three San Francisco campers—James Burke, George McMillan and Emmett Atkins—heard the thrashing in the water a short distance from shore and the barking of the sealions. They were kept awake by the cries, which later became fainter and fainter.

When the trio walked down to the beach next morning they found the bodies lying on the sand.

It is believed that the mother sealion, crippled early in the battle, lured the swordfish into shallow water where she could fight to better advantage.

According to fishermen, swordfish usually follow schools of salmon and it is thought that one of them became lost and becoming hungry, attacked the baby sealion.

TIME HEALS SCARS OF WAR

SOISSONS, France. — Nature is making such rapid progress in healing the scars of war in France that outside of towns where ruins are still standing it will soon be impossible to discover the famous front line of four years of war without close examination.

It has become evident that the abandoned project of leaving intact as it existed at the close of hostilities, the line from Nieuport, in Belgium, to Belfort, as a lesson to future generations, could not have been carried out except at an enormous expense.

Forests that were supposed to have been annihilated have shown remarkable recovery. Positions that

were upheaved repeatedly until the subsoil covered the surface almost completely, giving every appearance of hopeless aridity, have been slowly covered by vegetation.

Even the famous height along which runs the Chemin des Dames is covered with thick herbage that remains green in spite of the drought. In order to preserve certain famous war scenes such as the Bayonet Trench at Verdun, it was necessary to erect a shelter and protect the trench from the slow but sure work of nature in order to preserve it as it was during the great battle.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

The Department of Agriculture in its monthly Crop Reporter estimates on the basis of the best information available up to August 9, the production of the largest wheat growing countries of the world which, before the war, produced about 50 per cent of the total wheat yield of all countries. The department calculates that in 1921 Europe and Northern Africa will produce 291,000,000 bushels of wheat against 217,000,000 in 1920, an average of 257,000,000 from 1915 to 1919, inclusive and an average of 288,000,000 for the five preceding years.

Canada and the United States together are expected to produce 1,057,000,000 bushels, as against 1,050,000,000 in 1920, 1,085,000,000 on the average in the preceding five years, and an average of 884,000,000 in the five years before the war. In the estimated yield, British India and the Southern Hemisphere, the total production for all these countries during 1921 should be 1,975,000,000 bushels, comparing with 1,544,000,000 in 1920, with 1,978,000,000 per annum in the five years 1915 to 1919, inclusive, and an average of 1,833,000,000 during the five years 1909 to 1913.

THE MATERIALIST

"What would you suggest for our literary club to read?"

"A good cook book," responded her brutal husband.—Kansas City Journal.

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- SPORTS -

WEIRD BASEBALL PLAYED SUNDAY

Grove farm continued on their upward march after receiving a set back at the hands of the Farmers last Sunday week, when they defeated Lihue by a score of 5 to 2. The score apparently indicates a game like any billiard ball game could have signed up a season's supply of ivory if they had had a representative on the field. There were more weird boneheads during this game than there has been all the season. It would take a couple of columns to tell about all of them and as paper is valuable, perhaps the less said about them the better it will be.

The Farmers were the first to score and they fell on Mitsumoto in the first inning. Fernandez walked and went to second on a passed ball and scored when Roke tripped over Tevis' head in left.

They came back in the second and scored another when with two away Carvalho was safe on Mitsumoto's error and went to second on the same and scored on Malina's single to right.

Lihue was having a bad time with Gerbacio's offerings, most of the Lihue sluggers whiffing the ozone. In the seventh he weakened and gave Tai a base on balls, Mitsu was safe when Roke and Carvalho got their signals crossed and collided on his fly to right corner. We recommend that Manager Case put in a block system for his outfielders. Tai went to third on the play and Mitsu promptly stole second when the Farmer infield left second uncovered while returning the ball to the pitcher. Tank singled to left scoring both runners and went to second on the throw in. Mitsumoto singled and Tank went to third. Mitsumoto stole second. Fujii flew out to center, Roke being about 20 feet behind second base when he made the play. Tank then pulled the prize dumbbell of the play when he tried to score after the catch. Roke had time to carry the ball home if he did not care to throw it.

Lihue put on Shakespeare's comedy of Errors in the eighth and when the smoke had cleared away the Farmers had three runs. Perreira singled. Gerbacio hit an easy grounder to Mitsu, who threw wild to first, Gerbacio going to second and Perreira to third. Prioste crossed up everybody including himself by bunting and beating it out. Perreira scored. Gerbacio going to third. Burgess whiffed but Carvalho hit to Tai who tried to throw the ball into the Tip-Top Cafe. Gerbacio and Prioste scoring.

Fujii played his usual steady game at third and gathered two hits for himself. This is his first year in fast company and just now he looks as good as any third baseman in the league. He is hitting over .300 and though not a flashy fielder he goes after everything that comes his way and manages to get most of them. He is trying all the time and never gets temperamental and sulks, but plays the game for all he is worth. This boy will bear watching and with some good coaching will develop into a star.

Roke was the hitting star for the Farmers, gathering a single and a triple for his efforts at the bat.

The following is the score:
LIHUE ab r h po a e
Tai, ss 2 1 1 3 0 1
Mitsu, 2b 5 1 1 1 0 2
Ahana, c 5 0 1 1 1 0
Tevis, M. cf 5 0 1 3 0 0
Fujii, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 0
Mitsumoto, p 4 0 1 0 2 2
Al. Tucker, rf 5 0 0 2 0 0
Tevis, J. lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Schumacher, 1st b 3 0 1 3 0 0
Total 37 2 8 24 4 5

GROVE FARM ab r h po a e
Shinno, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 1
Malina, c 3 0 1 8 3 1
Carvalho, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Burgess, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 0
Prioste, 1b 4 1 1 1 1 0
Gerbacio, p 4 1 1 0 5 0
Perreira, ss 4 1 1 3 2 2
Roke, cf 4 0 2 2 1 1
Fernandez, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 33 5 7 27 14 5

SUMMARY
Three base hits—Roke.
Base on balls—off Gerbacio 5, off Mitsumoto 1.
Struck out by by Gerbacio, 5, by Mitsumoto 9.
Double plays—Tevis to Tank to

Fujii. Roke to Malina.
Earned runs—Grove Farm, 2.
Wild pitches—Mitsumoto.
Left on bases—Grove Farm 5, Lihue 14.
Passed ball—Tank.
Stolen bases—Tai 2, Mitsu, Ohama, Roke, Malina.
Umpires—Sheldon and Case.
Scorer—Kubayama.
Time of game—1:45.

BASEBALL NOTES

Manuel Teves had a day off in the field and had a mental lapse in the third when with a man on second the batter flew out right center. Teves made the catch and then decided to get better acquainted with the ball. While he was visiting with it the runner ambled to third and would have continued on to the plate but the infielders woke and paged Mr. Tevis in time to prevent a run.

Manuel Prioste put on a six day running race between second and third base in the eighth. Three times he decided to steal base and as Jimmy Burgess decided to foul the pitches that Prioste decided to steal on he spent most of his time running back and forth between the bases.

Gerbacio was in hot water continually but the Lihue batters could do nothing with his offerings in the pitches. He pitched himself out of several bad holes, and as Lihue had fourteen men left on bases it can be seen that there must have been quite a bit of dumbbell baseball to put only two runs over the pan.

TENNIS RESULTS

The first round of the singles elimination tournament of the Kauai Tennis association is almost completed and several exciting sets have been played. The series between Charles Brenham of Port Allen and Manuel Nunes of Elele was without doubt the most exciting, three sets being necessary before a decision

could be reached. Nunes finally won out, not before he had a battle. Nunes took the first set by the score of 6 to 4. Brenham came back in the second set and played the Elele boy off his feet and took the second set by the same score. He weakened in the third set and Nunes took the set by the score of 6 to 2.

Frank Burns defeated Wood in an easy fashion by the score of 6-2, 6-1. Dr. Dunn won from Lane by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Dwight Baldwin defeated Sinclair by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Monsarratt won from Knudson by forfeit, while Cannon won from Melancon by the same method.

Local tennis fans have a treat in store for them on Wednesday afternoon at the Lihue court, when Jack Horner meets "Count" Richter. These two played against each other in the last east vs. west series and served some red hot tennis. Jack won out, but Richter went down to a glorious defeat, as it was necessary to play extra games in two of the sets. Jack is not in practice just now due to too much pineapple hanahana and Richter is being given the edge by the wisecracks. The game will be played at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday and if both players play up to the form that they are capable of, it will be well worth watching.

The drawings for the second round are as follows:

- 1—Dr. Glaisyer.
- 2—Ichinose.
- 3—Cannon.
- 4—Winner W. F. Horner-Englehart.
- 5—Manuel Nunes.
- 6—Winner, Dr. Morgan-Rev. Bayless.
- 7—Burns.
- 8—Winner, Danakroger-Dr. Hagood.
- 9—Winner, Weight-Creevy.
- 10—Winner, Corstorphine-Smythe.
- 11—Winner, A. Horner-Richter.
- 12—Winner, Akana-Longstreth.
- 13—Dr. Dunn.
- 14—D. Baldwin.
- 15—Monsarratt.
- 16—Allen.

It will be necessary for these games to be played and reported to Dr. Glaisyer, president of the association by Wednesday, Sept. 21. The same rules that held for the first round will hold for the second and third.

It is planned to hold a doubles tournament immediately following the

singles and entries will be received on or about the second of October.

CORNELL'S TRAINER QUILTS

ITHACA, N. Y.—Francis T. Sheehan, trainer of Cornell university athletic teams for 23 years, has tendered his resignation to take effect immediately. It was announced recently. Sheehan was also the trainer for the 1920 American Olympic team.

SWEDISH GIRL SWIMS 153 MILES ON HUDSON

New York—Miss Milla Gade, 22-year old champion Swedish swimmer arrived at Battery Park here today, after completing a 153-mile swim, which she began at Albany, Friday. She was accompanied by a launch on which she slept and ate her meals. She was in the water a total of 63 hours.

ILLEGAL HUMAN NATURE

"Some of the laws you have helped to frame have not been rigidly observed."

"I'm not complaining," replied the Senator Sorghum. "Even Moses could not insure a strict enforcement of so simple and explicit a set of rules as the Ten Commandments."—Washington Star.

MARK OF THE TRUE GENTLEMAN

In a large park in one of the eastern cities there are seats about the bandstand with this notice posted on them:

"The seats in the vicinity of the bandstand are for the use of the ladies. Gentlemen should make use of them only after the former are seated."—The American Legion

HER PREFERENCE

A small girl was "afraid of the dark." Her mother, anxious to overcome this weakness, said as she was leaving her, "Remember, darling that an angel will be with you when I take the candle away."

"Mummy," pleaded a small voice, "I'd rather you took the angel and left the candle."—Boston Globe.

HARD JOB

Father is glad he has finished working his son's way through college—Reno Gazette.

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THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday

KENNETH C. HOPPER
TUESDAY

Managing Editor
SEPTEMBER 13, 1921

JOIN THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

"I won't join the automobile club until I see what it is doing. What's the use of throwing my money away on every fool notion that somebody gets up, on this island? Anyway it's a local affair for the fellows in one district. It won't help us who live out of Lihue."

That is what one man said last week when he was asked to join the Kauai Automobile Club. To date he hasn't joined, but we believe that he is a sensible man and that as soon as he sees the light he is going to come right across with his contribution.

The Kauai Automobile Club is a new affair. It has not had time to do a great deal. But it has made a good beginning. It has got as good a bunch of men as it could find on the entire island for its board of governors. These men come from every district of the island. And they are going to see that their own precincts are not neglected when there is any help that the club can give.

There are complaint officers in every district. These men will do their part by reporting to the secretary any and all violations of the traffic law that take place. That will help to make the people hesitate a long time before they risk other people's lives and property by their careless driving.

The club brought to the island an educational film showing the dangers of careless driving. None who saw that picture will be so apt to take foolish risks again.

The club has had one or two dangerous places in the roads corrected. There is admittedly much to be done in this line yet. And there is going to be new things coming up all the time that a good, wide-awake club can do. How well it can do them, how much weight the club's arguments are going to carry will depend upon the size and strength of the club.

This club is an island-wide affair. It is no more for Lihue people than it is for Kilauea folks, no more for Kilauea than for Kekaha. In short, it is for every one who owns and drives automobiles, rent service drivers only excepted.

If we all stick back and wait until we see what the club is going to do, there will be no club. We have all got to get in, roll up our sleeves, spit on our hands and tackle the propositions that lie before us. With the number of automobiles on our island increasing every week and with the number of licensed and unlicensed drivers getting to be so large, there is more danger in driving every day unless there is a strong element here that will curb reckless driving, that will make it impossible for anyone to play Barney Oldfield on our roads.

Now, remember, Mr. Auto Driver, this club is for your benefit just as much as it is for anyone else. And it is up to you to give it your support. If the membership committee asks you to join, look upon it as a privilege and as a duty, not as a money-taking, idle idea that was got up by someone who did not have anything else to do. And if you should be missed and no one calls upon you, go to your phone and call up Bayless, Dickey, or Midkiff at Lihue, Monsarrat at Koloa, Eby at Elele, Catton at Makaweli, Cannon at Waimea, Lee at Kapaa or Allen at Kilauea, and tell them you want to join. If you do not get them on the phone, write to them, or call up Jennings at the Lihue Store and tell him you are being missed. You belong in that club and the club wants you in it.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Lenine, according to reports, is planning to take a vacation. It may be that the "hand-writing upon the wall" has been interpreted so that he can understand it, and that in it he reads his doom. That he is beginning to realize his doom is manifest in his recent decrees that show astonishing denunciation of the soviet policy, and an inclination to return to a state of normalcy. Every month that passes brings to light new evidences of a return to national sanity.

An Iowa woman of 101 did all her housework up to her death. Some girls may be doing all of their housework, too, when they get to be that old.

As we understand Lord Northcliffe, you can't disarm nations until you have disarmed suspicion.—New York World.

Peace may come to Ireland, but it is certain to be followed by a terrible epidemic of ennui.—New York World.

The annoying part of the labor situation is the lack of situations.—Hartford Times.

ALLIED COUNCIL ERRS

The Allied Supreme Council has adopted a policy of strict neutrality in the Greco-Turkish war. This resolution may be in line with the punitive policy adopted by the nations when the Greeks ignored the allies in restoring their king to the throne; but it seems to lay the question of world peace upon the table indefinitely.

Turkey has been a trouble-spot for centuries, and not until she is blotted from the map of the world will there be peace among the nations.

In deciding upon strict neutrality the allies have encouraged the Turks and lent them moral if not substantial aid to perpetrate a government and a system that has no place in modern civilization.

Greece may have erred in restoring her king, but the allies have made a much greater error in failing to cut out every root and branch of that great international cancer that has been and will continue to be a source of bloodshed and trouble for the world as long as Turkish nationality is recognized, and the red-handed invaders of a Christian land are permitted to misrule one of the most beautiful and promising sections of the world's domain.

Asia Minor is the cradle of nations, the birthplace of Christianity and the location of the first Christian church, which was established in Armenia in A. D. 34 by the Apostles Thaddaeus, Bartholomew and Judas. Gregory, the patron saint of Armenia, was made bishop of the Armenian church in A.D. 302, and for centuries not only Armenia but the greater part of Asia Minor was Christian; and remained true to the faith until the blighting Turk, driven from his Eastern home by the conquering Mongols, invaded the land and blighted the hopes and the civilization of an industrious and thrifty people.

Since that time the soil of Asia Minor has drunk the blood of millions of Christian people, and yet the nations have permitted these frightful massacres without a remonstrance or an attempt to stay the hand of the murderer.

In holding aloof from Greece, in her struggle against the Turks the allies are unmindful of the peril that will menace Europe and the world in case she fails to subdue the Turk. Should Turkey win the war with Greece there will be no peace in the East, and there may be another international struggle fomented as have been many other bloody wars, Turks.

Charity is one thing and self-preservation is another, and not until Turkey has ceased to exist as a nation can there be any genuine peace in the world.

One-fifth of the world's gold is locked in the vaults of the United States in New York. The hoard is \$1,500,000,000. Americans seem to take pride in the knowledge that their country is rich, or rather that there are a few rich ones in their country. The general public realizes nothing from this great hoard of gold, which, lying idle in strongly locked and closely guarded vaults, does no one any good. If this great hoard of gold was invested in industrial enterprises it would be of more benefit; but, where it is, so far as the people of this country are concerned, it is just so much yellow junk. No nation is prosperous whose people are not employed at remunerative labor, and money in the hands of a few is no real national asset.

The average man's idea of being happily married is getting to spend some of the money he earns.

Man has conquered the air. The young lady at the piano next door hasn't.—Detroit News.

When the navy runs out of German ships as targets the Shipping Board can supply more.—Wall Street Journal.

Cheer up! Business could be a heap worse. Just suppose you were a Russian soap importer.—Dallas News.

Japan favors open discussion of the open door policy in China, having recently put a screen on it.—Kansas City Star.

The world is becoming safer in some respects; you never hear now of a lady catching her heel in the ruffle of her dress and falling downstairs.—Columbus Dispatch.

"Is our government sound?" asks a contemporary. Yes, mostly, we should say.—The Passing Show

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Several new and unique games furnished an abundance of entertainment and provided many laughs. After the games, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Among those who shared in the fun were the Misses Margaret Sloggett, Martha Wolters, Anna Scott, Alma Baker, Lee Hardell and Josephine Moragne; Mesdames Charles L. Lane, John H. Midkiff, Clifford J. Dow and Robert F. Middleton; Messrs. Charles L. Lane, John H. Midkiff, Clifford J. Dow, Robert F.

A BRAND NEW LEAGUE

With the high-sounding title of "The Sanity League of America," a new league has been incorporated under the laws of the state of California. The one end and aim of its members is to bring about legislation of light wines and beers. Mr. Kahn, a California representative, helped in drawing up a petition for this purpose.

Mr. Kahn says Congress has the right to make the sale of light wines and beer legal if it so wishes; that his opinion is based on a decision of the supreme court itself.

The petition is to be circulated throughout the entire country.

Middleton, A. Markwell, William Moragne, Richard and Paul Rice and Dr. Morgan.

**PRESIDENT HARDING MADE
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WORLD'S PRESS CONGRESS**

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, and publisher of the Marion (Ohio) Star, has accepted the honorary presidency of the World Press Congress, which is to convene in Honolulu in October.

He will be unable to attend but will send a representative of the Marion Star, who will preside for him at several of the meetings.

In answer to numerous inquiries about the new Buick 4, Mr. Eklund states that he expects a shipment of some in the near future. These cars are smaller editions of the 1922 big 6 with the same workmanship and finish.

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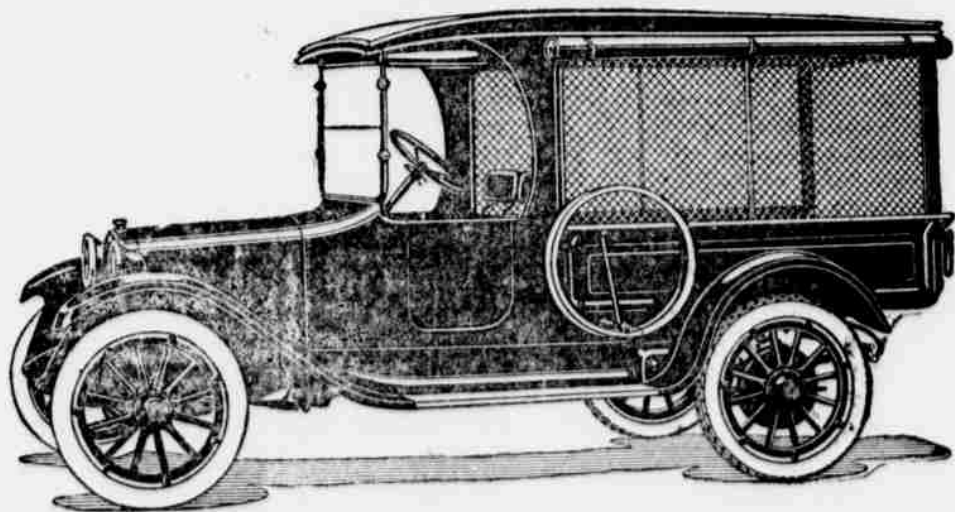
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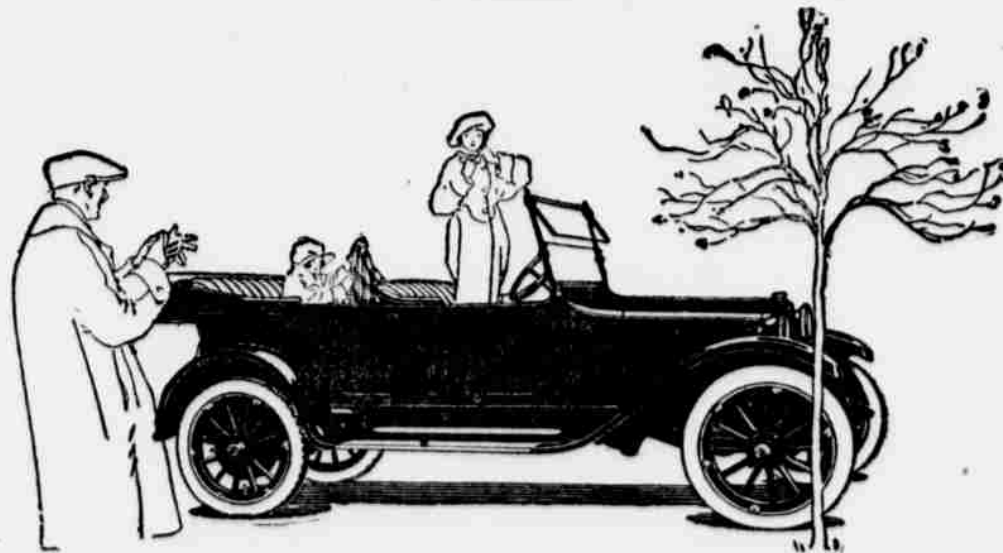
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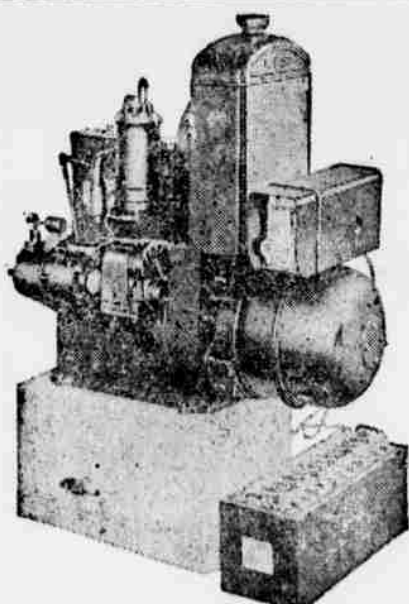
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Here is the complete Kohler Automatic Power and Light outfit. Note the simplicity of its construction, its clean-cut appearance, its sturdy build—note, above all, the entire absence of the usual bank of large glass battery cells. There are but three simple units in the Kohler system: its efficient four-cylinder, water-cooled motor; its dependable generator connected directly to the motor, and a small automobile-type battery for starting the motor.

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Patronize Home Industry and Save Money

A Message to the New School Teachers

(By Vaughan MacCaughy.)

Your entrance into the service of the Department of Public Instruction of the Territory of Hawaii places you in one of the most important organizations in the entire Pacific region. You undoubtedly realize the strategic importance of Hawaii as a world center of inter-racial goodwill and aloha. You also understand the tremendous significance of Hawaii's American public schools in the building of genuine democracy and in the welfare of the Pacific.

It is necessary and desirable, at the outset of your new work here, that you should become familiar with some of the guiding ideas and traditions of this great school organization:

1. YOU ARE DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE to the principal of your school and to your supervising principal. You should transact your business with the department through these officers.

2. The department rules and regulations have the force of law. Please familiarize yourself thoroughly with these important and necessary regulations. Note particularly those regulations relating to leave of absence, salary, duties of teachers, etc.

3. The twentieth century spirit is teamwork and co-operation. You will co-operate, of course, heartily and happily in all the common duties and activities of the school. As a member of your "school team" the esprit de corps of your school depends upon the way you "play the game."

4. Your own personal satisfaction in your work, and your monthly salary comes not only for your regular class-room teaching, but also for your participation in the general activities of the school. This includes care of the buildings and grounds; games and sports; special exercises; school dramatics and entertainments; and all general matters relating to the school welfare.

You have a direct personal and professional interest not only in your particular class-room but also in the school buildings, cottages, grounds, etc. These will reflect your personality and your attitude of helpfulness and service.

5. Any official matters pertaining to your rating, salary, etc., should be taken up promptly with the department, through your supervising principal. Nothing is gained by your self or the department through needless delay in these matters.

6. As a member of a dignified and honorable profession, and as a representative American citizen, you will wear modest and sensible clothing. Grace, beauty, poise and attractiveness are not expressed in extreme or sensational apparel.

7. YOUR GENERAL DEPARTMENT, of course, will endeavor to conform as closely as possible to the highest standards of the true Christian American lady. Note particularly your own voice-tones and mannerisms in the class-room.

8. THE HAWAII EDUCATIONAL REVIEW, which you receive and read each school month, is the department's official organ. Contributions are welcomed from teachers and all interested in educational work. We should be pleased to have your educational impressions of Hawaii, or constructive statements concerning your own work along the lines of your special school interest.

9. THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY for the elementary schools is official for the present year. However, this first edition is looked upon in the nature of "proof sheets," extensive revisions shall be made during the present school year. We wish every teacher and principal to send us corrections, suggestions, additional material, etc.

10. Throughout our schools the SPIRIT OF INSTRUCTION is that of the best modern educational idealism. We believe in the informal approach; in vitalized subject-matter; and that the boys and girls of Hawaii should be trained in terms of the beautiful natural background and the great basic industries of Hawaii.

We believe in fun, and good times; and the sweet ringing laughter of children; and the joyous, contagious atmosphere of comradeship; and that every school room can be a radiant living fountain of happiness.

We believe that the great human

TIP TOP THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY

Corinne Griffiths in

"The Deadline at Eleven"

Acme



MR. BERT LYTELL in
"THE MISLEADING LADY"

FRIDAY

Thomas H. Ince's

"Civilization"

SATURDAY

All Star Picture

"Soul of Man"

SUNDAY

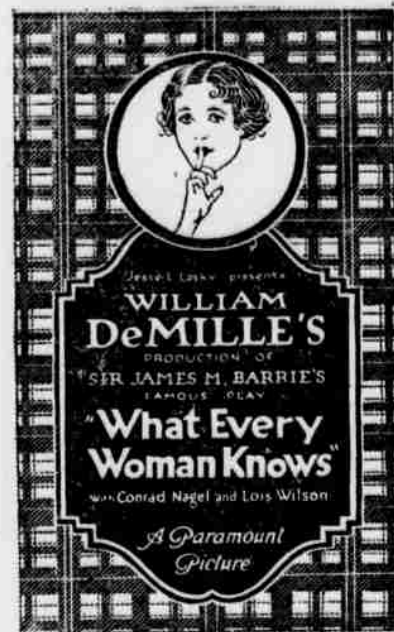
Bert Lytell in

"The Misleading Lady"

Metro

All Star Cast in

"What Every
Woman Knows"



NEXT

TUESDAY

—if you were accused of a murder you didn't commit, would you flee
or stay and face the charges?



That was the predicament that confronted Kern Lambert in this powerful chapter play of adventure, mystery and romance. The queer pranks of circumstantial evidence made him guilty. The quick justice of a mining camp threatened him. He decided to flee and clear himself under another name. Without knowing it he took a crook's name. Then things began to happen! From then on, until the blot has been wiped away, this chapter play is one continual amazing, thrilling story of smashing adventure, intrigue and romance.

WILLIAM DUNCAN
AND
EDITH JOHNSON
in
FIGHTING FATE

A Vitaphone Chapter Play

STARTING SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

asset is personality and that the only and final product of the school is character.

11. The United States of America is a republic, governed by its citizens. Discipline comes from within rather than through external force from without. The best modes of school discipline, in training boys and girls for citizenship, are those forms that train in self-discipline.

12. You will become a member, of course, of your own island or district Teachers' Association. For further information inquire of your principal. You will not take merely a languid passive interest, but an active whole-hearted interest in the affairs of your local association. This will connect you with the Hawaiian Educational Association, which embraces the entire territory and which is affiliated with the great National Education Association.

13. You will undoubtedly become interested in some line of community service in addition to your regular school work—you may be a leader of Girl Scouts or Girl Reserves, a worker in the Sunday-school or church of your choice; or a helper in any one of our many lines of modern community service. You will find here a happiness that is

not ephemeral, but based upon the substantial joy of service. "R.S.L." writes: "Little do you know of your own blessedness; for to travel hopefully is better than to arrive, and the true success is to labor."

It is well nigh impossible, of course, for the superintendent to become closely acquainted with all the fifteen hundred people in this great organization. I hope that you look upon this as a personal letter and that you may write me any interesting or significant phases of your school work.

A \$500,000,000 INDUSTRY

More than a half billion dollars' worth of farm implements and machinery were manufactured in the United States last year, according to reports obtained from 583 manufacturers by the Department of Agriculture.

More than one-third of the total value of products was represented by tractors, which were produced to the amount of \$193,563,000 worth, out of an aggregate of \$536,945,000 given as the value of all farm equipment manufactured. Sales of farm equipment by the manufacturers totaled \$550,056,000, of which sales in the domestic market amounted to

\$471,442,000, and sales for export to \$78,614,000. Export sales thus formed one-seventh of the total.

The manufacturers responding to the department's questionnaire are estimated to represent 99 per cent of the entire industry in the United States.

PHILIPPINE SUGAR CROP FINISHED

The 1920-21 sugar crop in the Philippine Islands is estimated at 225,000 tons in a report to the Department of Commerce at Washington. Milling operations have been practically completed. It was stated that sales out of the crop had amounted to 35,000 tons at the date of the report, but shipments have been much in excess of this amount, totaling 102,000 tons to the end of May.

Summer for health and some're not, says the U. S. Public Health Service. Look out for typhoid fever on your vacation.

WE HOPE SO

Teacher—And what was Nelson's farewell address?
Bright Boy—Heaven, ma'am.—London Mail.

READ THE GARDEN ISLAND

Henry Ford Tells How He Paid His Way Out

[Continued from last week]

"Wall street was all stirred up over the misinformation that we had to make a loan," Mr. Ford continued. "The fact was, we didn't need a nickel. That's where the faith comes in. Spread over the country we had immense quantities of raw materials, parts and finished cars and I had faith—I knew—that our organization could turn them into more than enough cash to meet our needs."

"I'll show you what we did," said Mr. Ford, turning to the desk and pushing across pencil and paper.

"Put down, cash on hand \$20,000,000. We wished as usual, to pay a bonus to our men on last year's work."

"This would take approximately \$7,000,000 which we wished to pay as soon after Jan. 1st as clerks could make out the checks. That was our only immediate outlay—we had almost enough cash to pay it three times over."

"Then we turned our attention to liquidation. When we closed down, we had on hand approximately 93,000 finished cars. At Highland Park we had been shipping out cars and parts to dealers and branches as fast as they were finished. This plant was cleared of materials. Every department closed down. But we have 35 branches scattered over the country, at 22 of which we both manufacture parts and assemble. At these the manufacturing of parts stopped but the assembling of finished parts went on adding, week after week, through January, to our finished cars. That was why, during January, there was a Ford car famine in Detroit and to fill local orders we were driving cars here from Chicago and Columbus, Ohio."

His First Move.

"Our first move was to sell some of our cars on hand. In our contracts with dealers, they agree to take a certain quota each year, each according to his district. We shipped to each dealer enough cars to take care of approximately 25 days' sales. During January we sold nearly 60,000 cars, which showed us what we could do when we tried and, from then on, sales steadily mounted above production. Assembling went on at all the branches and, on Jan. 23, we reopened the Highland Park plant and began building up production there, but still sales kept ahead of production. Between Jan. 1 and April 1 we turned \$24,000,000 worth of stock into cash—put that down."

"Then we looked over our foreign accounts and found our agents at foreign ports owed us \$3,000,000 which we collected. We had also sold by-products for which we had accounts receivable of \$3,700,000 more, which we got in—put down

these two items. On top of that we sold \$7,900,000 worth of liberty bonds. If you total those you'll find they come to \$59,300,000—more than enough to meet our impending obligations. But we did not stop here."

"The war had led us into many extravagances. We went through the plant, offices and shops, and made economies which I'll detail later, eliminating everything non-productive. Then, we had acquired the Detroit, Toledo & Irontown railroad. We saw possibilities of reducing the vast amount which we had formerly kept tied up, invested in goods in transit. We found ways to cut the time our goods are in transit. By that move we released \$28,000,000, took it from funds invested in stock in transit and put it to other uses. Thus, when April 1 came round, we had \$87,300,000 to meet \$58,000,000 obligations. We paid them weeks in advance."

Mr. Ford leaned back in his chair and laughed.

"And all the while," he said, "these New York bankers were fussing around here trying to get us to take a loan."

"But how could you create such immense sums of ready cash by mere economies?" I asked.

Call This "Mere."

"Mere economies," Mr. Ford repeated, with emphasis on the 'mere.' "There's nothing 'mere' about our economies—they're the big thing. Take that item of \$28,000,000 released from investment in goods in transit. We were able to do that by a combination of two things. By using our railroads we were able to speed up movement of raw materials to the factory, movement of finished cars from the factory to the dealers and better methods in the factory cut the time needed to manufacture the material into machines. Then we stopped carrying immense reserves supplies of raw materials. The first economy made the second possible. Here's the way we worked it out:

"Before we got control of the D. T. & I., it required an average of 22 days to haul raw material to the factories, make it into cars and get them to the dealers. We had to buy three weeks in advance of need and, with no way of knowing future conditions we had to keep immense reserves on hand. The money tied up in these and the goods moving stood continuously at about \$88,000,000."

"But the early months of 1921 brought great changes. General cessation of industry made materials, and cars in which to carry them, plentiful. Then the D. T. & I. is really one great terminal—it crosses every transcontinental line in the country. When stock consigned to us reaches the D. T. & I. it can be speeded along to destination. Parts, or cars, outbound, can be made into through trains and thus the running time to destina-

tion greatly reduced. Then, in the offices of the D. T. & I. they did away with a deal of antiquated railroad red tape. Whole systems of useless accounting were abolished. The offices themselves have been brought to Detroit and the road is operated as a single unit. All these elements, combined, have reduced the time of our movement of stock from the suppliers of raw material through the factory and the cars into the hands of the dealers from 22 to 14 days. And that isn't the end—we'll cut it still more. Where before, we had \$88,000,000 tied up in moving and reserve stock required to make 93,000 cars a month now we handle the stock required to make 114,210 cars a month for less than \$60,000,000; \$28,000,000 goes into the cash account to be used for other purposes—as paying debts, for example," and Mr. Ford's intense expression gave place to a smile.

Another Angle to it.

"But there's another angle to that. Able to get stock so much more rapidly we do not have to keep so much on hand. Operating on a narrow margin we have to keep very close account of stock, and, to meet this need we have completely changed our system of purchasing and accounting. Formerly we bought in vast bulk lots, using up stock as we needed it. But that we would not do under our changed conditions. We have worked out a new system which I believe, is not duplicated anywhere. There are 8,000 parts to the Ford car. Each one of those parts is given a number symbol. Once each month we make a schedule of the exact number of cars we will make the next month. Then we figure out the exact amount of stock needed to fill that schedule and buy that amount of stock and no more."

"We're following my father's advice and not loading up with things we don't need."

"Office and shops also came in for a house-cleaning. We went through the offices and cut out hundreds of jobs created during the handling of war work. We literally took out a trainload of desks and furniture and sold them. We told the men that occupied those desks, that back in the shops were plenty of good jobs at good pay—if they wanted to take them. Most of them did. We cut the office forces from 1,074 to 528 persons. Telephone extensions were cut to about 60 per cent. Interesting, but useless systems of statistics were abolished as well as the forms made necessary by them."

"We went through the shops in the same way. During the war production we had a foreman for about every three to five men. Too many foremen sat at desks all day long looking on. We've sold all the desks and most of the former foremen are now at machines. We now have a foreman to about every 20

men. Everything and everybody that was not producing was put in a position where they would produce or were eliminated."

Costs Compared.

"A comparison of our operating costs before and after the house-cleaning is really a startling lesson in what manufacturers can do if they look sharp for economy. Big plant or little plant—the same thing can be done and the same methods will win every time. Back in November, 1920, before the house-cleaning, our daily expense for labor and commercial overhead charges, cost of materials not included, averaged \$463.20, to get an average of 3,146 car a day, or \$146 a car. Look what we did in June 1921—\$412.500 a day to produce an average of 4,392 cars a day or \$93 a car. What do you mean by talking about 'mere' economy?" and the manufacturer beamed all over."

"And the men helped a whole lot," said Mr. Ford. "They responded to right treatment. We used to have to employ 15 men per car per day; now it requires but nine. Look at the saving on the payroll."

The motor man again gazed out the window at the procession of agricultural implements and across the pond beyond. If he had any worries his face didn't show it.

"How about the future?" I asked him.

"It looks to me," he said, "that we're at the beginning of a long period of prosperity."

INTERNATIONAL DIET

Two Tommies turned punsters went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want turkey with grease." The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but we can't serve." "Well, then, get the Bosphorus." The boss came in and heard their order, then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania. So the two Tommies went away Hungary.—Commerce and Finance."

Dr. T. L. Morgan

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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Everything in the
Silver and Gold Line,
Rich Cut Glass and
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Merchandise of the
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Leading Jewelers.
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NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT LEASE

At 1:30 o'clock P. M., Monday, October 10, 1921, at the office of the Sub Land-agent, Mr. G. W. Sahr, Lihue, Kauai, there will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidders, under Section 380 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, General Leases covering the following described Government land:

1. Lot No. 25, Hanapepe Rice and Kula Lots, Hanapepe, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 4.30 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$80.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

2. Lot No. 37, Hanapepe Rice and Kula Lots, Hanapepe, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 8.70 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$87.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

3. Lot No. 53, Hanapepe Town Lots, Hanapepe, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 13,658 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$100.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

4. Lot No. 60, Hanapepe Town Lots, Hanapepe, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 10,393 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$100.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

5. Lot No. 69, Hanapepe Town Lots, Hanapepe, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 15,530 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$100.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

6. Lot No. 73, Hanapepe Town Lots, Hanapepe, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 25,302 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$150.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

7. Lot No. 79, Government Remnant, Ili of Nihi, Waimea, Valley, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 1.14 acres, more or less; term of lease, 15 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$20.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

8. Lot No. 80, Government Remnant, Ili of Nania, Waimea Valley, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 10,860 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 15 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$60.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

9. Lot No. 81, Government Remnant, Ili of Nania, Waimea Valley, Waimea, Kona, Kauai, containing an area of 10,987 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 10, 1921; upset rental, \$15.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

The purchasers to pay the first six months' rental bid, at the drop of the hammer.

The purchasers to pay the costs of advertising and other charges in connection with the preparation of these leases.

The sale of the above General Leases is subject to the terms of Government General Lease issued by the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands.

For maps, form of General Lease and other particulars, apply at the office of the Sub Land-agent, Mr. G. W. Sahr, Lihue, Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

C. T. BAILEY,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Dated at Honolulu, September 1, 1921. (Sept. 6-13-27-Oct. 4-1921)

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT LEASE

At 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, October 11, 1921, at the office of the Sub Land Agent, Mr. G. W. Sahr, Lihue, Kauai, there will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidders, under Section 380 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915, General Leases covering the following described Government lands:

1. Lots 45, 50 and 52, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st Series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 4.90 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 11, 1921; upset rental, \$60.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

2. Lot 3, Kapaa Rice and Kula Lots, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 26.28 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from October 11, 1921; upset rental \$240.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

3. Lot 2-A, Kapaa Rice and Kula Lots, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 30.87 acres more or less; term of lease, 5 years from October 11, 1921; upset rental, \$365.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

4. Lot 2-B, Kapaa Rice and Kula

Lots, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 55 acres, more or less; term of lease, 5 years from October 11, 1921 upset rental, \$560.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

5. Lots 32-A, 33-A, 34-A, 35-A, 38 and 40, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai; containing an area of 4.75 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from July 3, 1922; upset rental, \$86.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

6. Lots 30-A, 31-A, 31 and 32, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st Series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 8.30 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from July 3, 1922; upset rental, \$125.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

7. Lot 33, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st Series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai; containing an area of 9.50 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from July 3, 1922; upset rental, \$142.50 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

8. Lot 35, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st Series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 4.15 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from July 3, 1922; upset rental, \$75.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

9. Lot 36, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st Series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 4.30 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from July 3, 1922; upset rental, \$75.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

10. Lot 37, Kapaa Homesteads, 1st Series, Kapaa, Puna, Kauai, containing an area of 5 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from July 3, 1922; upset rental, \$90.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

The purchasers to pay the first six months' rental bid, at the drop of the hammer.

The purchasers to pay the costs of advertising and other charges in connection with the preparation of these leases.

The sale of the above General Leases is subject to the terms of Government General Lease issued by the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands.

For maps, form of General Lease and other particulars, apply at the office of the Sub Land-agent, Mr. G. W. Sahr, Lihue, Kauai, or at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

C. T. BAILEY,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Dated at Honolulu, September 1, (Sept. 6-13-27-Oct. 4-1921)

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

At Chambers—In Probate, No B.769A

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH KENDALL FARLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNTS, DETERMINATION OF TRUST AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE.

The Petition and Accounts of William O. Smith, Executor of the Will of Joseph Kendall Farley, Deceased, having been filed in this Court, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$2,867.92 and charged with \$7,268.68, and asks that the same be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility herein.

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1921, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., before the Judge presiding at Chambers of said Court at his Court Room at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated the 2nd day of September, 1921.

(Seal) BY THE COURT:
(S) J. C. CULLEN, Clerk.
(S) SMITH, WARREN & STANLEY, Attorneys for Executor.
(Sept. 13-20-27-Oct. 4.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. R. H. Hagood, of Kealia, Kauai, wishes to announce that he is now equipped to attend to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., and by appointment.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

12 1/4 acre lots for sale at Kalaheo. Good location, surrounded by macadam roads. Both Kukuilono and new school road. Apply J. C. Jerves, Kalaheo, Kauai. 2t.

Authorized by Law
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Trustee under Will or Deed

Your Responsibility Will Outlive You

The burden of a man's responsibility for the welfare of those dependent upon him cannot be laid down even at his death. To provide for a careful and wise administration of your affairs after death, you must put your house in order now.

The way to do this is to make a will in which you can name this company as your executor and trustee. Our experience and facilities will assure a wise distribution or management of your worldly possessions.



Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

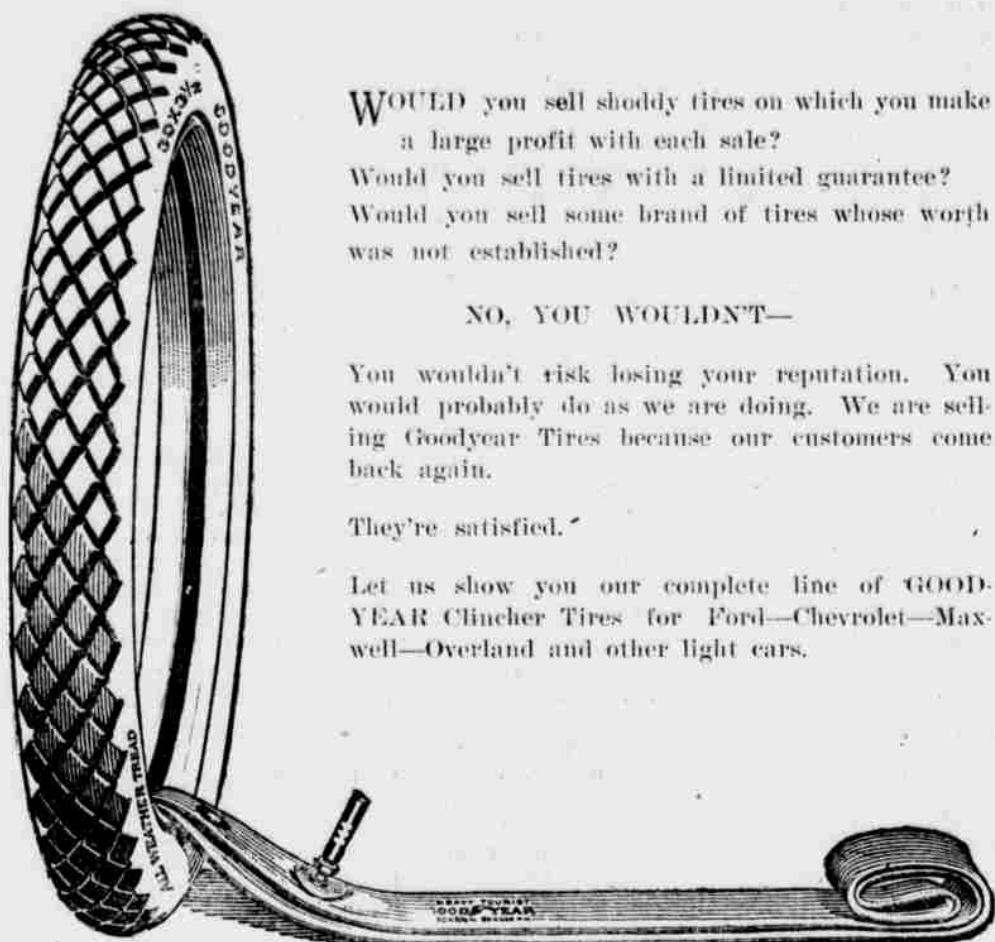
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GOOD YEAR

If You Were a Tire Dealer
What Would You Do?



WOULD you sell shoddy tires on which you make a large profit with each sale?
Would you sell tires with a limited guarantee?
Would you sell some brand of tires whose worth was not established?

NO, YOU WOULDN'T—

You wouldn't risk losing your reputation. You would probably do as we are doing. We are selling Goodyear Tires because our customers come back again.

They're satisfied.

Let us show you our complete line of GOOD-YEAR Clincher Tires for Ford—Chevrolet—Maxwell—Overland and other light cars.

Nawiliwili Garage, Ltd.

GOODYEAR TIRES AVERAGE 21000 MILES

Some very interesting facts concerning the mileage records of Goodyear tires were brought out during the recent Industrial and Trades Exposition at Los Angeles where the exhibit of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California was the center of a great deal of interest.

Hundreds of car owners made it a point to stop in at the Goodyear booth and many, without any solicitation whatever, related their experiences with Goodyear tires and the mileage which these tires had given them.

A careful analysis of the mileage records claimed by these numerous car owners revealed the fact that Goodyear tires running here in the west were delivering an average of over 21,000 miles. And when it is taken into consideration that this mileage does not apply merely to tires driven over city pavements but over desert and mountain roads as well, and under every conceivable condition, it is a fitting reason for the extreme popularity among car owners in this western territory for the Goodyear product.

In one particular instance a Los Angeles car owner reported that his 37 by 5 Goodyear Cord tires had already given over 33,000 miles of service and were still in use.

Another instance was that of a Goodyear 30 by 3 1-2 clincher fabric tire on a Ford touring car. This particular tire had been driven over desert roads and mountain highways and delivered over 12,000 miles of untroubled service before being discarded.

Such "consumer evidence" indeed speaks well for this great western industry and for the product which the local Goodyear factory is producing. It is fitting tribute, too, to the Industrial and Trades Exposition which enabled manufacturer and consumer to get together on a common ground and have a heart to heart discussion of the merits or shortcomings of the products.

A. F. Osterloh, vice president of California Goodyear Tire Company, was chairman of the committee in charge of the exposition. In speaking of the good which it has accomplished, Mr. Osterloh said, "This, the first industrial and trades exposition held in Los Angeles, has demonstrated beyond a doubt that, as an annual affair, it will result in untold benefit to our local manufacturers."

"Not only did the Goodyear Tire Company of California reap a great benefit from the show but all other exhibitors as well, for it enabled us to sell our local products to the people of our own community in a manner which cannot be estimated."

"It was indeed surprising to note the large number of people attending the show who failed to grasp the scope of diversified industry which exists not only in Los Angeles but throughout the west. On every hand was heard the remark, 'I had no idea that this product was being made here in the west.' Altogether the exposition far surpassed our expectations and there is little doubt but that it will continue to be an annual affair."

HEAVY GASOLINE DEMAND

Consumption of gasoline for month June, according to statistics published recently, averaged about 16,180,809 gallons daily, which is the largest of any month thus far this year. The figures included the amount shipped for export. As compared with May the increase was 3,429,121 gallons daily. The daily average output for June was only 14,344,813 gallons, or a decrease of about 125,000 gallons as compared with May, so that the demand in excess of production brought about a reduction of approximately 50,000,000 gallons in the stocks on hand.

The stocks on hand at the close of June were estimated at 750,000,000 gallons. For some time past reports have been coming from the industry of the remarkable demand for gasoline as compared with other oil products and it had generally been estimated that sales were running about 10 per cent ahead of 1920. The June sales however were slightly below those of June, 1920.

MARRIED

VALPOON-BREWER — At Niumalu, September 5, 1921, Charles Valpoon and Mrs. Charles Brewer; Rev. C. Keahl, officiating.

DANGER AHEAD

A Manchester grocer is advertising for a man to look after customers, partly outdoors and partly indoors. We dread to think what will happen to him when the door slams. —Punch (London).

HANDICAPPED

Johnny—The camel can go eight days without water.
Freddy—So could I if ma would let me.—Harper's Bazaar.

Did You Save Anything Last Month?

The true test of your ability to succeed in life lies in your answer to this question. Thousands of people intend to start saving, but the months pass without anything accomplished.

You will be surprised at how simple it becomes after you have determined on a system and have begun with a savings account.

At the Bank of Kauai 4 per cent interest on Savings Deposits.

"The Bank for Everybody"

Save Your Clothing

ECONOMY demands that the expensive shirt, the fine gown or the suit be laundered, cleaned or dyed only by

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Friday, Sept. 16 - Tip Top
Saturday, Sept. 17 - Kapaa
Sunday, Sept. 18 - Koloa

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