

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, KAUI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1919

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Y. M. C. A. MAN FOR MAKAWELI

The growth and importance of the work being conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association on Kauai is indicated by the arrival this week of another secretary, Mr. E. L. Damkroger, for work on the plantation of the Hawaiian Sugar Company at Makaweli. Mr. Damkroger is a valuable addition to the present secretarial force on Kauai, not only because of his personal qualifications, but because of the opportunity he will have at Makaweli for intensive application of Y. M. C. A. principles and methods to work on a single plantation.

Mr. Damkroger is a native son of Minnesota but has lived for the past several years in California. He is a graduate of Santa Cruz high school and of the Y. M. C. A. Training College at Springfield, Massachusetts. He has had several years experience in work with Boys Clubs, Boy Scouts, and young men's Bible classes. When war was declared in April, 1917, Mr. Damkroger enlisted the same month and was immediately commissioned a second lieutenant in the 361 Cal. Inf. as athletic officer for his regiment. In this capacity he had charge of various athletic events for the entire 91st Division, notably football, basket ball, track and boxing. On June 22, 1918 he was sent with his division to France and was transferred to the department of Headquarters as personal property officer. He spent nine months over seas returning April last. In France as in this country, he had valuable experience supervising athletics for soldiers and was especially successful in the report of boxing.

Mr. Damkroger brings with him a charming wife and infant son. They will make their home at Makaweli. The Sunday Evening club was addressed last Sunday evening by Mr. Killam, Territorial Secretary who is spending a few days on Kauai. Mr. Killam was well received as usual by the club and left some wholesome counsel. Next Sunday evening Mr. Damkroger is to speak. Every young man in Lihue should be out to hear him relate his war experiences on this occasion as well as to make one more new friend.

Capt. Frank Cox Home Again

Capt. Frank Cox, formerly of Waimea and more recently with the army forces on Oahu, returned to Kauai this morning and will resume his residence in Waimea, where he will probably be local manager of the Waimea branch of the Lihue Ice & Electric Co. While well pleased with his army experience he rejoices in being back on Kauai again. Mrs. Cox returned a couple of weeks ago.

Canneries Winding Up Season

The Kauai Fruit & Land Company has canned 71,000 cases of pines so far this season and expect to put up 20,000 more before the end of their pack sometime in September.

The Hawaiian Canneries Company will finish their season tomorrow with a pack of about 55,000 cases for the season of about thirty days.

Sahr-Miller

G. W. Sahr and Miss Ruehla Miller were married in Honolulu last Wednesday evening at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Leon L. Loofbrow, minister of the First Methodist Church. The witnesses to the ceremony were Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Clows and Circuit Judge Lyle A. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sahr arrived on Kauai this morning where they will make their home. Mr. Sahr is the newly appointed sub-land agent for this Island.

Personals

Judge Dickey was a returning passenger this morning.

Mr. A. Siebel returned to Lihue this morning.

Miss Mildred Hogg is spending a few days with the Broadbents at Waipouli.

Mrs. Gertrude Brodie and son, of Waimea, returned from town by the Kinaiu this morning.

Mr. C. Horsewill of the Dearborn Drug Co., came from town this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spalding are staying at the Gaylord Wilcox Waipouli beach house for a time.

The Misses Young, of Honolulu, nieces of Dr. Young, are visiting their uncle, Dr. Young of Lihue.

Mrs. K. C. Abana and her young brother and sister are back from town where they have been spending a few weeks.

Dan Conway, the veteran salesman, now with the Factors, is around on one of his periodical trips among his constituents.

Mrs. Philip Rice, accompanied by the three Scott girls, left Saturday for Kipukai, where they are to spend several days.

Betty Lindsey, who has been spending some weeks with the Faye's at Hanalei, returned to her home in Honolulu Tuesday last.

Neil Moler was operated upon for appendicitis last Thursday at the Lihue Hospital. He is doing very well at last reports.

Mr. J. M. Lydgate returned this morning from Hilo where he has been looking after some important interests of the Hawaiian Board.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Olsen and two children, arrived last Tuesday to make their home in Lihue. Mr. Olsen is the new mill engineer for Lihue plantation.

E. C. Smith, the Garden Island Honey man, came over from town this morning for his usual quarterly tour of the island among his bees and hives. He reports that honey is looking up.

T. B. Bush of the survey department, arrived by the Kinaiu this morning to make some changes in the lines of some of the Wailua homesteads before they are finally offered for sale.

Mrs. Rufus Spalding sustained a very painful injury last week. While running on the beach at Waipouli with the children, she fell, badly dislocating her knee. She is confined to her room and will have to be careful for some time to come.

Sam Kelihoi, homesteader of Kapaa, is back from a hurried trip to Honolulu in connection with the homesteads he is managing for absentee owners. He reports a commendable stringency on the part of the land department in regard to the personal occupation of homesteads in order to hold them.

Mr. L. A. Walworth and family of Kauai Y. M. C. A. leave on the Kinaiu today for Honolulu and Hilo to attend the annual seminar of Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Kanaole, and make a circle tour of the Big Island, giving several free moving picture shows in the interest of the U. S. Boys Working Reserve and the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dreier celebrated the first anniversary of their daughter's birthday Aug. 6th by having a party of little folks in for a good time in the afternoon, then in the evening they had a poi supper to which was invited a host of their grown up friends. The affair was most enjoyable and little Mary Nell shows thus early the signs of gracious hospitality that will endear her to everybody.

The greatest writer born since William Shakespeare was Victor Hugo, according to the best literary opinion. The greatest of all Hugo's melodramas, Les Misérables, with William Farnum playing the immortal "Jean Valjean," will be shown in a William Fox picturized form at Tip Top Theatre tomorrow night.

SUPERVISORS MEET AND DISPATCH BUSINESS

The regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai was held at its office as usual on Wednesday August 6th, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Present: H. D. Wishard, Chairman; T. Brandt, W. D. McBryde, J. F. Bettencourt, Jr. A. Menefoglio.

The minutes of the meetings of July 1st (2), July 2nd, and July 22nd last were read and were approved with the following corrections to the minutes of the 2nd ult, an omission inadvertently made through copyist error. The correction to be as paragraph 3 of the minutes from its commencement, viz:

"Mr. McBryde moved that Mr. Wishard be elected permanent chairman of the Board and being seconded by Mr. Bettencourt Jr. the motion was unanimously carried."

Two petitions (P 1717) signed by 540 residents and citizens of Kauai, and praying for the granting of a permission to W. A. Fernandez and Manuel G. Silva "to show good, moral, and instructive Motion Pictures on Sunday evenings" were received and after partly hearing Mr. Fernandez and W. O. Warner on the matter, Board upon the motion of Mr. McBryde and seconded by Mr. Brandt and by vote deferred action on the petitions until the next regular business meeting, in the meantime however public notice of this matter be given.

A petition (P 1688) which prayed for the macadamizing of a road leading from the Kalaheo Postoffice past the entrance of the Kukuiohlo Park, to a point near the residence of Chas. A. Aki was received, and the Board after having heard F. A. Alexander and A. R. Glaisyer on behalf of the petitioners and residents, granted the petition upon the motion of Mr. McBryde seconded by Mr. Bettencourt Jr.

Mr. McBryde moved for the setting apart as additional appropriations of the sum of Three thousand seven hundred and sixty five dollars (\$3,765.00) for the purposes named herein below, same to be paid out of available moneys in the Treasury, to wit: District Courts & Jails

Lihue	35.00
Fire Department:	
Waimea	10.00
Resurfacing Koloa Macadam	2000.00
Wailua Bridge, P. I. F.	1000.00
Wailua Homesteads/Roads	100.00
Salary Supervisors	620.00
and being seconded by Mr. Menefoglio the same was carried.	
Mr. Brandt moved to transfer the sum of \$18,000.00 from the account for "Roads & Bridges: Waimea" to the account for "Asphalt Macadamizing, Mana New Road, P. I. F." and being seconded by Mr. McBryde the motion was carried.	
Mr. Bettencourt Jr. moved for the appropriation of the sum of One Thousand Dollars \$1,000.00 out of available moneys in the Treasury to be used for the "Wailua Homesteads' Roads," and being seconded by Mr. Menefoglio the same was carried.	
The Board after having examined the several demands submitted, approved them against following appropriations:	
Salary Co. Rd Supervisor	\$200.00
Pay of Police:	
Specials	330.00
Waimea	385.00
Koloa	235.00
Lihue	310.00
Kawaihau	310.00
Hanalei	235.00 1,805.00

Coroners inquest	39.00
County Building: Janitor	
Service	31.50
County Lot & Bldg	96.50
County Jail	527.21
Discount & Interest	15.60
District Courts & Jails:	
Waimea	65.00
Lihue	61.00
Kawaihau	25.00 151.00

Expenses of Election=	141.55
Expenses Liquor Licenses	60.00
Expenses of Witnesses	65.82
Fire Department: Waimea	5.41
Furniture & Office supplies	128.50
Hospitals: Lihue	200.00
Incidentals:	
Attorney	5.00
Auditor	86.50
Clerk	61.80
Sheriff	137.15
Treasurer	32.10
License Collections	31.00
Co. Rd. Sup'sor	291.73 645.30
Official Bond Premium	529.50
Registration of Autos	85.50
Schools:	
Furnitures etc.	7.87
Janitor Serv. etc	56.25
Repair School & Cottages	1,068.75 1,132.87
Stationary	50.00
Support of Prisoners	260.69
Water Works:	
Waimea	52.80
Kalaheo	803.00
Omao	10.00
Koloa	46.60
Kapaa	215.00
Anahola	280.65 1,408.25

Road Work:	
County Road Machinery	3,742.20
Waimea: Asphalt-Macadam.	
Mana New Road	2,090.86
Roads & Bridges	622.04
Koloa: Oiling Roads	177.60
Omao Rd Contract	424.05
Lawai Rd Contract	295.75
Resurfacing Macadam.	3,265.57
Roads & Bridges	530.06
Lihue: Oiling Roads	156.90
Roads & Bridges	525.71
Wailua Bridge P. I. E.	6,106.27
Wailua Homesteads' Rd	133.85
Kawaihau: Rds & Bldgs	1,118.53
Hanalei: Asphalt-Macadam	73.61
Oiling Roads	526.33
Roads & Bridges	929.70
Total	28,397.73

Mr. Menefoglio moved for the adoption of a verbal resolution offered by him as follows:

"Resolved: that no member of the Road Department of the County of Kauai shall incur any expense on behalf of the County of Kauai for the use of any auto-truck or mules in which he is interested."

And being seconded by Mr. Brandt the same was carried. Communications (P 1718) between T. H. Gibson, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Chairman of the Board in regard to the disposal of the Huleia School old buildings were received and placed on file.

A request (P1719) from the Honorable C. T. Bailey, Commissioner of Public Lands, for a room in the County Building for an office for G. W. Sahr the new sub-agent of public lands for Kauai was received and placed on file.

The Semi-annual financial statement (R236) of the Auditor for the six months ending June 30th, 1919, was referred to Mr. Brandt for report.

The following school requisitions (P1720) were referred to Mr. Moragne with full power for the latter to act in each case: (1) for painting the Lihue School teachers' cottage at present occupied by Mrs. H. Wedemeyer; (2) for the building of a garage and a wash house near the teachers' cottage on the new Lihue School lot; and (3) for a better water system for the Hanalei School.

A duplicate of a letter (P1724) dated the 24 ult, sent to the Honorable C. T. Bailey, Commissioner of Public Lands, by Mr. McBryde on behalf of the Board, suggesting for authority for the County to macadamize a road at Kalaheo Homestead running from J. I. Silva's Store to Joaquin Vierra's lot, was received and placed on file.

Reports from the Poindmaster of Waimea (P1721) for the three months ending June 30th last, (Continued on page 5)

Personals

Miss Bernice Hundley still retains her position as supervising principal for Kauai schools.

Mr. Clearwater arrived Friday to join his wife and her relatives at the Valley House.

M. R. Aguiar, D. Prigge of Kapaa, returned on the Kinaiu Friday.

"King" Baggett made a few days business stay in Honolulu last week.

Miss Hilda von Holt was a departing passenger on the Kinaiu Tuesday last for Honolulu.

Miss Katherine Von Holt, who spent ten days as the guest of the Faye young folks, left for Honolulu on the Kinaiu Saturday.

Fayes.

Mr. Henry Santos was a returning passenger on the Kinaiu this morning.

Miss Janet "Hastie" Eleeele and her sister Mrs. Galusha left for Honolulu on the Kinaiu Saturday.

Judge Alexander Lindsay and Mr. C. M. Cooke arrived on the Kinaiu Friday. They are spending some time at Kokee with the Faye's.

Mrs. C. H. Wilcox entertained a party of young people at Waiohai last evening—a swim followed by supper on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann who for some months past have been living at the Lihue Hotel, left for Honolulu last Saturday to stay at the Courtland indefinitely.

Master Alex Glade of Oakland, a brother of Mrs. Sinclair Robinson, who has been visiting his sister in Makaweli, returned to Honolulu Tuesday last.

Mme Tenichi, Oriental Magienne and Shonan Yokoi, daredevil bicycle rider are on Kauai. These people are said to be high class artists and well worth going to see.

Mr. P. L. Rice returned Friday morning from Honolulu whither he went as attorney for Mrs. Bunke to appear before the session of the commissioners of education.

Lee Waterhouse, Patty and Elizabeth Waterhouse, after having spent a most enjoyable month with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, returned to their home in Honolulu Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grote entertained a half dozen young folks from Lihue at their beach place at Waiohai Sunday evening. All went for a swim after which they ate a delicious cold supper and enjoyed the moonlight.

Mr. Eric Knudsen was a returning passenger Friday morning on the Kinaiu. He returned still commissioner of education for Kauai, having been reappointed by Gov. McCarthy while in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters, for long years residents of Lihue left with their family Saturday for their new home in Honolulu. Mr. Winters has accepted a position with Carlton Neil & Co. They leave a large circle of friends on Kauai.

The Misses Edith and Juliet Rice and Miss Adelung leave on the Kinaiu today for Honolulu, to join Mrs. C. A. Rice who went up some days ago. Miss Juliet Rice and Miss Adelung go on up to Hawaii for a brief visit to the Volcano region.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rice went to Kipukai Saturday last, taking with them a happy band of young folk. Eleanor, Leilani and Anna Scott, Paul and Richard Rice, Richard Kimball and Homer Lydgate were of the party. They spent several days at Kipukai.

Master Clarence Cooke, while playing polo at Kapaa last Saturday, was kicked on the shin by a fractious horse. He was brought over to Lihue and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Jr. where he is being cared for. An X ray examination shows a slight fracture of the bone and his leg has been put in a plaster cast. It is fortunately nothing really serious, tho' painful, and Master Clarence will soon be himself again we hope.

BASEBALL FANS SEE GOOD BALL

Lihue is still undefeated, having taken their first game of the second series from Makaweli at Lihue last Sunday. The fans are still wondering how it happened, because Makaweli out-played her opponent at every stage of the game. They did better fielding and better batting. But Lihue played in her usual luck and nosed out the winning run in the last half of the ninth.

Makaweli played good ball, and started off by annexing one run in the first inning. Lihue, although getting two hits in the third, was not able to score until the fourth, when they put one man across.

Makaweli started the fifth by scoring two runs, and things began to look rather black for Lihue as they were unable to overcome this lead in their half of the inning. But by taking M. Perreira out of the box and substituting Bob Okuda, they handed Makaweli a goose egg in the first half of the sixth, and came back with a batting streak in their half that netted them three runs.

Lihue was now one run to the good, and the home fans began to buck up and take notice. Their joy was short lived, however, as Makaweli tied the score again by squeezing in another run in the seventh. Lihue tried hard, but the last half of the ninth came and the score was still four all.

In the last half nine went to do or die. They started out by putting in John Malina as pinch hitter. Like the famous Casey, the mighty John determined to clout out one of his old time home runs, took a mighty swipe at the ball—and missed. However, in the third try he knocked a high bounder to short, but was thrown out at first. F. Fernandez, the next man up, got a pass. Stole second and third, and was brought home by a hit to short by M. Perreira.

Lihue was out-fielded and out-batted throughout the game, but she won by her superior team work, which, after all, is the thing that counts in baseball.

The Kalaheo-Makee game at Kapaa, was decided in favor of the former. The Kapaans were very weak at batting, while the Kalaheo huskies fell on to Wood and knocked him out of the box. Score 6-3.

The McBryde-Koloa game at Eleeele, went to McBryde, 5-1.

Next Sunday's games are: Kalaheo vs. Lihue at Lihue; Makee vs. Koloa at Koloa; McBryde vs. Makaweli at Makaweli.

Improvements at Nawiliwili

The old scrap pile and shacks that has for so long been an eyesore at Nawiliwili landing, are at last being removed. Nawiliwili garage, Ltd. and Jose Gomez, proprietor of Gomez Auto Stand, have a gang of men at work cleaning up the rubbish and tearing down the old liquor store, on the site of which they will erect an up-to-date auto stand and show room. They will devote a large part of the ground to a parking space for cars coming to the steamers.

Gomez intends to establish the best rent service on the island. He has recently purchased two large Coles and a Cadillac, and will soon have several new trucks, so he can give first-class service for either passenger or freight hauling.

These enterprising concerns are to be congratulated upon their determination to clean this place up. It is now up to somebody to accomplish the same thing on the Lihue side of the bridge.

In order that everybody may have a chance to see "Heart of Humanity," the greatest picture ever shown on Kauai, Wm. Fernandez will give a matinee at the Tip Top Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp.

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday

KENNETH C. HOPPER - - - - - Managing Editor
TUESDAY - - - - - AUG. 12

WHAT WILL IT MEAN?

In regard to the Kapaa school matter there are public interests of much larger import than any personal ones, however serious they may be, and to these broader interests we beg to call the attention of our readers.

What effect is this whole incident, and especially the final outcome of it, going to have on the schools and the school system of the Territory?

The final outcome seems to be: First, That Mrs. Burke is exonerated but not reinstated. "It would be unpleasant to retain her on Kauai—there would be friction—it is best that she should go elsewhere."

That means that she is locally and permanently discredited, and moved away. That is just what the conspirators were working for.

Second: The conspirators are retained and confirmed. Reprimanded? Yes, privately—but publicly retained which means substantially confirmed.

Can there be any question what effect that will have on the schools and the whole school system?

To reinstate, in the Kapaa school, teachers who are confessed liars and conspirators will surely be to discredit that school in the eyes of intelligent and honorable parents of that region. They will not want to place their children under the influence and instruction of teachers so utterly lacking in moral sense, and so set in evil ways.

It will discredit the school in the eyes of the children themselves. They will resent the teaching of honesty and repudiate any attempt at correction for breaches of the same. "You lied like criminals yourselves, what are you talking to me about?" will be the impatient rejoinder of the young offender.

It will discredit the school system and the school policy among teachers, the best anyway, if not among them all. "If that is the sort of thing that is tolerated and condoned in Hawaii, no one is safe, and it is no place for me—I will get out!"

It will discredit the schools and the school system with the general public. The faithful and efficient efforts of such teachers as Mrs. Burke, have done much to interest the intelligent and influential public in the schools with the result that much has been done for them by the community, at the cost of much time and money as well. This interest will be alienated if the schools are going to become a nursery and shelter for moral degenerates. They will say—as they are saying: "If that is the kind of education we are going to have, let them run their own schools their own way—we will wash our hands of the whole business!"

And finally it will discredit the Superintendent of Instruction and the Board of Education. To retain in active service, without so much as a period of suspension, or other adequate disavowal or punishment, is, more or less, to implicate themselves in the moral weakness and moral obliquity of their agents—and will be so construed by the intelligent public.

THE GOOD OF PROHIBITION

We are sometimes called upon for an explicit statement as to what benefit, if any, prohibition has brought to the ordinary man, especially the working man.

Now that is hardly a fair question; at least a categorical answer is hardly fair to the interests of prohibition. The next day, or the next week after the inauguration of a course of treatment for a chronic ailment, you can't expect much of a showing in results. Temporary relief,—yes; but a permanent cure will take time.

Addiction to drink and the evils thereof are chronic,—you can't expect any permanent relief right off the bat.

There is, unfortunately, a very considerable body of men who are so hopelessly in bondage to the use of drink that they cannot,—or think they cannot, get along without it. By hook or by crook these men will get it. Prohibition will not do much for them.

But there is another class to whom prohibition will mean a great deal in the way of prevention.

Under the traditional order of things, with liquor everywhere in

evidence, and socially recognized, or even approved, these men will more or less drift into the other class. With temptation removed, with drinking habits discredited, with the social use of it under the ban, these people will escape.

These are the people who are going to be benefited by prohibition, and it is going to take time for this benefit to show up.

LAST RESORT OF HUMILIATED PEOPLE

China is falling back on her one effective weapon of self-defense viz, the boycott of Japanese goods. The Chambers of Commerce in all the large cities are advocating, and all but imposing, the most rigid boycott of everything made in Japan. The newspapers everywhere enjoin the same policy from day to day. Nearly all the ads in the Chinese papers are head-lined "we sell no Japanese goods." And two large stores in Canton which were selling straw hats branded "made in Japan" were threatened by infuriated mobs.

Seventy five per cent of Japan's exports go to China, so that it is a serious blow to Japanese industry and business.

Some years ago, when the same passive resistance policy was carried out by China, it was effective enough to unseat the offending Japanese ministry and practically brought Japan to time.

It was all done in that polite, suave,—very sorry, but, can't help it sort of way in which orientals are expert, which you can't very well meet with force. The Chinese are past-masters at that sort of thing;—it looks as though it might be effective again.

MALIGNED ABROAD

There is perhaps a place for the impressions of a Tourist or Random Visitor to Hawaii, who comes to the Islands out of the traditional ignorance of the Mainland, stays here a few days or a few weeks, picks up all kinds of ill assorted information, most of which isn't so, and then shares his findings with the rest of the ignorant world who think that "because he has been there he knows."

If there is a place for such, "Gollygity" Morrill hasn't found it if we may believe the forcible "set down" which the Advertiser gives to the book which he is publishing. Evidently it is much worse than the ordinary premature impressions of such visitors, in that it is vicious in its outlook, purposely false and misleading, and morally warped beyond recovery.

Such books do us a lot of harm. They discredit us in the eyes of decent people who will more or less be warned away because of them. And still worse, they bring to our shores a vicious, demoralizing element that gather as cultures to carry on and that go far to create the license that they hope to find.

We are glad that Gollygity found little to his liking on Kauai, and we hope he will leave us entirely out of his book.

NO BONANZA AFTER ALL

The Brewer and Co bonanza terms for the planter are now discredited as a back number, left behind in the forward move some time ago.

It seems they propose to charge off against the Planter his share of the nine per cent on the valuation of the whole place. Not merely the mill and transportation facilities. Naturally the Planter wants to know why he should be charged up for the values which do not benefit him in any way.

Why should he pay interest on the plantation land investment for example? That land does not benefit him.

A whole host of friends attended the luau given at Kalihiwai last Sunday, in honor of Johnny Ah Chong, the returned "over seas" soldier boy. And these friends weren't too much interested in the luau proper not to ask all manner of questions of Johnny, nor to sit spell bound when he told of the many thrilling adventures he experienced.

George Hogg and Mortimer Lydgate are spending a few days with the Faye boys in the Kokee region tramping and hunting goats etc.

Lost by Kauai Y. M. C. A.

One 20 ampere rheostat for moving picture equipment. Made by Stout Machine Co. of Rockford, Illinois, and has their name plate on it. Finder please report to the Garden Island or either of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Reward offered.

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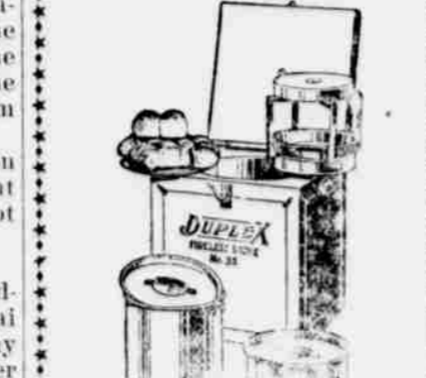
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Notes From Hawaii

By J. M. Lydgate

Hilo and the region therabouts must surely be the best served section on the Islands, from the rent service point of view. There are plenty of cars, and the rates are very low. For instance, I was conveyed from Hilo to Waiakea, a distance perhaps of a mile and a half, spent the evening there, and then taken home again, for the very reasonable sum of fifty cents. It was a seven passenger Buick car and it had to make two round trips. The fare from the Kubio wharf to any part of town, about two miles and a half, is also only fifty cents.

They attribute these low rates to the number of cars and the brisk competition. They are justified, they say, by the increased business. More people ride because of these low rates, and in the long run they make more money than they would with high rates and less business.

I would respectfully commend this point of view to the service trade elsewhere.

Hilo certainly shows no sign of a gasoline shortage, and fears none, they say. So confident are they of this that they are shipping gasoline to Honolulu.

What will happen to the Hilo papers when they no longer have the homesteaders' problems, plans and grievances to report and discuss? No one knows, but there will be a big hole to fill up. That unfortunate contingency, however, seems to be some distance away at present.

Now that Waiakea is settling down and tailing off, Wailea is breezing up. Wailea is the near side of the Hakalau section, where there are homesteaders' to the amount of over 3000 acres, they claim. They are growing restive under the wing of the Hakalau mill, and want a mill of their own—and they say they are going to have it.

They are planning on a mill to manufacture some 35 or 40 tons of sugar a day, to cost, with the necessary subsidiary equipment, about \$500,000. They claim to be very confident that they can secure the money without any difficulty,—from one of the Hilo banks, it is said. And they have moved up the date of the completion and inauguration of the same, from 1921 to 1920—much of which seems exceedingly improbable.

The pretty general conviction along the coast is that it is simply a bluff proposition to secure better terms from the Hakalau people, and that the Wailea mill will never get beyond blue-print plans and a dream construction.

It looks as though Hawaii was in for another drought, the equal of that which culminated in 1917. Even in Hilo they complain about dry weather, but without justification if one may judge from the looks of the luxuriant vegetation. But as one comes down the coast where the showers drop off, and the wind increases—and the rank green of the fields turns to a faded brown—the evidences of dry weather are very apparent.

At Papaaloa, still in the Hilo district, they still have 3000 tons of the current crop to come off, and no means of getting it off—no water for fluming. The streams have shrunk to mere dribbles, that will hardly wet the flumes.

They have retained Jorgenson, the water engineer, to wrestle with the problems of the scarcity of water for fluming, and formulate plans for securing additional water to renew the efficiency of their passive fluming system. He has men in the mountains hunting for lost streams and hidden reservoir sites, while he is busy figuring on pumping plants and pipe lines to lift what water there is up to the higher levels where it will be most effective. It remains to be seen which of these schemes will minister most satisfactorily to the solution of the problem—or, indeed whether any of them will. A somewhat intimate knowledge of the whole country and the conditions involved, make me rather pessimistic.

An unfortunate outcome of the dry weather is the prevalence of forest fires. Early in June a fire got started in the back country of Hamakua, in the upper edge of the dying forest, and ran through the small scrub and withered grass for several days before anyone knew about it. And it has been going ever since, with more or less avidity.

If, on a quiet day, the spread of the devouring flames slowed up, a windy day or two followed, which whipped up the fire to renewed activity, and when it was checked in one direction it broke out in a

Paper Making in Hawaii

The Olaa Paper mill is bigger than an ordinary sugar mill, contains more machinery and cost almost as much money. The process of paper making, while simple in fundamental principal, is quite complex in the practical working out. All that has to be done is to grate up and reduce the woody fibre of the cane to pulp, spread it thin in a continuous sheet, dry it out, and run it off in rolls. The doing that involves a lot of ingenious mechanism and no small degree of skill.

The bagasse comes across from the sugar mill to the paper mill on a trash carrier, which delivers it into two revolving cookers, where it is boiled for a couple of hours, to disintegrate it, and remove undesirable gummy substances. Then it is ground finer and finer, until it is the consistency of soft, homogeneous graham flour mush. This mush is then deposited in a thin layer on a long traveling cloth belt which runs over a series of steam-heated rollers, a long battery of them, 50 or 60 feet long, which finally delivers the paper in a continuous roll 70 inches wide. This is cut in two, and run off into smaller rolls, for field use.

In order to give the paper the necessary durability and water-proof quality, it is run through a bath of hot asphalt, after which it looks and feels, and practically is, for all the world, like roofing paper.

Of course it is understood that this is paper for agricultural purposes, and not for any of the ordinary commercial purposes. Commercial paper, even the finer grades, could be made with a slight modification of the process.

The plant uses about ten tons of bagasse a day, which, of course, takes that much from the fuel supply for the mill. But as this is only a small fraction of the total bagasse output, it does not cut seriously into the fuel supply; in fact when the sugar factory is running to full capacity, there is an over-supply of trash, so that the paper is made practically from the waste product.

Some 800 acres of the plantation is now papered, an area which will be raised by the end of the summer to 1500 acres.

The paper is applied, immediately following the cutting of the cane, the long strip being unrolled over the actual row of the cane, covering, say a foot and a half each way from the line of cane. This leaves a gap of about two feet in the center of the row, between strips. This must be cultivated and the weeds kept down by other methods. The sprouting cane comes up and pushes its way through the paper or through slits made for the purpose when needed. The paper is so durable that it will last as long as the growing cane needs assistance in keeping down the weeds—that is for several months.

A very careful series of experiments has been conducted over a sufficiently long period of time to give very conclusive results, and these seem to demonstrate that the use of paper reduces the labor cost of cultivation to less than one third of what it is, at Olaa, under the hoe cultivation system, and that the increased yield of sugar, due to the use of paper, more than pays for the paper, so that the labor saving is net. And this, it is claimed, is of more significance than appears on the face of it, because in a time of labor scarcity the value of a man's day is much more than the wages that he gets. The difference between a good crop and a poor one, in value, is amazing, and that turns on the services of, comparatively, a few men—and this gives those few men a phenomenal value. Manager Eckhart is confident that the paper mill is indispensable to the success of Olaa, and his figures to this effect have convinced the directors—hence the mill.

Barring some minor mechanical difficulties, contingent on a new enterprise, under new and different conditions, the mill has been a great success, and is more than justifying the most confident expectations. It is the only successful bagasse paper factory in the world—others have been tried but have proved failures.

Burning Star Oil, the Standard Oil Company's kerosene, the modern oil stove is odorless and clean; and further, it concentrates the heat on the cooking, not on the cook.

Tuesday August 12
Kilauea Hall

Wednesday Aug. 13th
Tip Top Theatre

Thursday August 14th
Kapaa Hall



More people have read *Les Miserables* than any book ever published except the Holy Bible. Don't fail to see this picture.

William Farnum

---IN---
“Les Miserables”

In 9 Reels of Film
It Takes Heart Interest to Make A Truly Great Picture

Ask any one who saw this picture in Honolulu. There can be only one answer:

LES MISERABLES is the greatest story ever written.

General Admission 35c - Reserved Seats 75c
Children 15c

Reserve Seats now on sale at LIHUE STORE for the Tip Top Theatre

Les Miserables

When Victor Hugo's greatest work, *Les Miserables*, was put out in 1862, he insisted that it should be published simultaneously in London, Paris, Brussels, Leipzig, Milan, Madrid, Pesth, Rotterdam, and New York.

He believed so implicitly in *Les Miserables* that he wanted it read everywhere. He received \$80,000 for the manuscript, but the purchaser came very nearly refusing the story because of the publication in so many cities.

The pictured version of *Les Miserables*, which William Fox has made with William Farnum playing the part of Jean Valjean, will be shown in a hundred times more cities than the book was printed in, and to millions of more persons than read the book. It will be shown at the Tip Top on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13th.

Summer and Fall Cooking


The housewife must do her canning and preserving during summer and fall, when the earth gives up its best in the way of food-stuffs. Unfortunately it is during this season that the weather is the hottest. It is a strain upon any woman to stand over a hot stove on a sizzling day, while she is not only getting through with her daily cooking, but is also putting up those fruits and vegetables which will be so much needed six or eight months ahead.

A lot of drudgery is done away with if she has a modern oil stove. With such a stove the kitchen is kept cool because it is so constructed that all the heat goes into the cooking. Radiation into the kitchen is practically eliminated because the kerosene is burned up completely and scientifically.

An oil stove is intensely practical. As on a gas range, the flame can be adjusted so that it is possible to have exactly the proper heat for canning operations without interfering with regular household cooking. It is a thoroughly clean, comfortable stove and adds to the appearance of the kitchen.

Burning Star Oil, the Standard Oil Company's kerosene, the modern oil stove is odorless and clean; and further, it concentrates the heat on the cooking, not on the cook.

Mr. Everett Brown, who spent some time as house guest of the Foyes, returned to his home in Honolulu last Tuesday on the Kinau.

TONIGHT 
Tip Top Theatre

DOROTHY GISH

- In -

“BOOTS”

ALSO
The Eleventh Chapter of “HANDS UP”
Pathe Weekly News Pictorial

Thursday Aug. 14

ENID BENNETT

- In -

“When Do We Eat”

Never play poker with a cashier—it ain't his money. Funniest picture in months.

—ALSO—

THE LION'S CLAW
The Twelfth Chapter
Pathe Weekly News Pictorial

Saturday, Aug. 16

LILA LEE

—IN—

“SUCH A LITTLE PIRATE”

This 20th Century Miss takes possession of a ship that a wealthy young “slacker” was about to embark on to evade the draft.

Another Big Comedy Screen - Pathe weekly News Pictorial

Coming Tuesday, August 12th

Mary Pickford in “Johanna Enlists”



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BRANCH, STORE KALAHEO HOMESTEAD

Experiences of a Goofie Gob

Now that our boys are coming home from the wars and from the training camps and training ships, one hears all sorts of interesting personal experiences.

Here is the tale of a "goofie gob" a local Kauai boy who volunteered for enlistment in the navy and was placed in a training ship in Puget Sound. He wouldn't write anything about it himself, and it was only while on a day's outing in the mountains that he thawed out enough to tell me his story in a conversational way. It proved so interesting and he told it in such an intelligent, boyish way, that it seems a pity not to publish it for others to read. This is the substance of his remarks:

Lost my perfectly Good Pomp

"Just before I enlisted, I went to a barber shop and paid 75 cents to have a first-class hair cut on my cherished pompadour. Then as soon as I entered the barracks, a guy came along and shaved off my perfectly good pomp, clean down to the quick, and charged me 15 cents for doing it! I looked just like a convict! But all the rest did too, so it wasn't so bad—only I did hate to part with those three nickles.

Stripped and Outfitted

"Then I was stripped and sent in for a shower bath. After that the army doctor came along and vaccinated my left arm. Then I was given my clothing, none of which fitted extra well, so that odd moments for weeks afterwards, were spent in repeated trips to the tailors to take in a seam here and cut off a bit there, till things were changed to suit me.

"There were about 100 of us in the first day, which made it lucky for us, for we didn't have to stand in line long for inspection, bathing etc., as they did a few weeks later, when they began to pour in several hundred at a time.

In the Hands of the M. D.

The next day the M. D. shot typhoid serum up my right arm and gee, in about two hours I fell dizzy and sick, chilly and hot all at once, that made no difference with the drill master, who called us all up before six in the morning, and made us drill for hours.

It "took" all Right

"I had a scratch on one ankle, and the vaccination "took" there as well as on my arm, and in no time my leg was as big as two legs and my head all in one, while both arms were twice their natural size.

It was some job to drill and carry a gun and walk up and down when I was all "swelled" up.

A Bag Leg

"Finally my leg got so bad that I went to the officer and told him to jail me or shoot me if he wanted to, but that I couldn't drill till my leg got better. So then he ordered me off for a day or two till I got better. After about a week in the detention camp, we were sent to a hospital camp, where the building was steam heated and we had proper spring beds with mattresses to sleep on.

The Gob Period

"Of course you know that in the navy the "gobs" were kept in quarantine camp for three weeks, before being allowed to join the main body of men. That was to prevent the spread of contagious diseases and to separate any incipient cases of illness that should develop after enlistment.

"But we had to drill and go thru all the same performances that were kept up even at the end of the time. The knowing ones that had passed thru the "goofie gob" stage made all manner of fun of us, and we in turn passed the josh on to the next lot.

Made Captain's Orderly

"I felt so miserable what with my "shots" and all taking effect not only in my arm but all over my body, that I was finally made

captain's orderly, some soft job—with plenty of time for reading and study as long as I attended to duty during my "watch." It was not so bad till the captain lost some money and personal belongings from his room—after that one of us orderlies had to be on duty night and day and no one, not even an officer, was allowed in the old man's room. We orderlies were the only ones so privileged and had to carry all sorts of messages to the inner sanctum.

"Striker" for Electrician

"From the time I ceased being a goofie gob (the three weeks detention period) till I went as a striker for an electrician—which means as an electrical apprentice I staid captain's orderly.

"Finally becoming a "striker" I went aboard the stationary training ship Philadelphia where I was given intensive training along electrical lines. I came out of that preliminary training greatly impressed with how little I know and with what a wonderful thing a battle ship is and how glorious is the American navy.

The Marvel of Electrical Appliances

All electrical wiring aboard is encased in iron tubes that run all over the ships. That is to prevent breakage in case of a sudden fire. Every thing is run by electricity. The water tight compartment doors are shut by electricity, all bells and switches are worked by it—in fact the whole ship is a marvel of the modern use of this wonderful power.

Every man must know his place and the use of the electrical switch etc. in his section as well as the meaning of all bells and whistles, for in case of damage to the ship in battle, the water tight compartments are automatically closed by pressing a button, and unless he gets out quick and knows just how and when to act, he would be liable to get trapped and sink with the ship.

Ordinary Seaman

"At first I was just a seaman of the second class as all raw recruits were with a monthly wage allowance of \$35.90.

"I had to pay for every blooming thing, and even with the \$50 extra that the government gave us to outfit ourselves, I was still

in the hole at the end of the month financially. Fortunately along about that time my monthly allowance from home came and it just cleared me of debt and found me out fitted from the skin out, shave, hair cut and all, but nothing left over. Later on the recruits were given \$150.00 when they entered and that was ample to pay for everything.

Got Third Class Rating

By dint of extra study and encouragement from the captain, I took exams, for third class rating which I luckily passed. That raised my pay to \$41.50 per, thus allowing a little extra for smokes, movie tickets and other simple good times while on shore leave.

Whats Under the Crow?

"I was also allowed a third class insignia under the crow and ball, (the crow means the eagle but is never called such by any body short of a captain). The ball is the electrical insignia. Thus my arm decoration consisted of the crow, the ball and one stripe, Second class rating got two stripes and first class three stripes.

"One could tell at a glance what post of the service you were in. For instance the cooks wore a crescent under the crow, the engine men and oilers, a propeller; master of arms, a star etc.

Very Strict Discipline

"They were very strict on discipline. "Absence over leave" consisted of any failure to appear at a specified time—and was called such up to ten days. Anything over that time was considered desertion—"over the hill" as they put it.

"If the offense was for a few hours over due—the culprit was given extra guard duty or put in "solitary" according to the way the officer in charge interpreted the law." Put in the brig" means solitary too.

Over the Hill

"A great many boys tried to desert while in goofie camp. They would get so home sick or feel so miserable that they left not realizing the enormity of the crime.

Out West

"As a rule they came back of their own accord and were given lighter sentences. One poor gob broke for it and ran—the guard shouted for him to stop but he ran all the harder. Then he was fired upon but still continued to run the hit. It was not till the fifth shot sent, him west did he fall. His body was shipped home to his folks and across the box was written, "died of spinal meningitis."

The Flu

"Later on I saw lots of boys shipped home in boxes, the "flu" took them. I escaped having it at all, tho I had frightful colds, working in the heated electrical rooms on board and then coming out into the frosting damp air

kept me in a perpetual state of coughing and sneezing.

Good Chow

"We enjoyed our meals and the cooking was good. Stood in line and passed along by the soup and meat pots for our portions.

"Had a nick name for every thing. Salt we called "sea-dust" and pepper "light-house," because the containers were shaped like little brown light houses.

Sorry Didn't Get to France

It sure was a disappointment to me not to get to France. After the armistice was signed a great many of the boys were transferred to the Atlantic Coast and no doubt will get a chance to go across even yet if they want to, but I wanted to get out and work a while so as to make some money to go to college with next fall. So the first opportunity to get honorably discharged that came my way, I grabbed and came home.

Glad I Volunteered

"It was a great experience and I am glad I volunteered and that they took me in, even if I wasn't really old enough to go and I am behind a year in my college work. I would certainly enlist in the navy again if Uncle Sam needs me. In the meantime I should worry. And I am a reservist in the navy for three years yet.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Hui Kua'i Aina o Wainiha, will be held at their Building at Wainiha on the 4th day of September, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., and all members of the said Hui are charged to be present in person at the time and place specified above, that they may learn of the affairs of the said Hui, and may elect the necessary officers for the coming year.

JAMES K. APOLO,
Pres. H. K. A., Wainiha.
Kapaia, Kauai, July 29, 1919.
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Hui o Haena will be held in the Haena Hall, Haena, Kauai, on the 5th day of September, 1919.

All members of this Hui are hereby charged to be present in person at the time and place specified above, that they may learn of their affairs of the said Hui, and may elect the necessary officers for the coming year.

JAMES K. APOLO,
Pres. H. K. A., Haena, Kauai.
Kapaia, Kauai, July 29, 1919.
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

LOST—Straw suitcase, left on board Kinau Tuesday morning. Finder please notify Mrs. O. R. OLSEN, Lihue, Reward. It.



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Correct lubrication with Zerolene will mean better performance and longer life for your car.

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Makers of Dress Suits and Business Suits,
 Summer Suits and Uniforms

Clothes Neatly Cleaned and Pressed.

TIP TOP BLDG. LIHUE

Meeting of the Supervisors
 (Continued from page 1)

and from the Poundmaster of Kawaihau (P1722) for the month of April last were referred to Mr. Menefoglio for advise.

Mr. McBryde moved for an authority to move two bungalows from the old Kalahao School premises to the new school land at Kalahao and being seconded by Mr. Bettencourt Jr, it was carried.

The report (P 1723) of the County Road Supervisor for the month of July was received and filed. It is in substance as follows:

Macadamizing on the new Mana road was started and to date about one half mile of crushed rock has been laid from the end of the macadam road at Waimea towards Mana.

The new Wheeling crusher is doing good work for its size but I am afraid it will break under the extra strain on certain parts caused by the unnatural manner in which it is being forced to greater capacity.

The Iron Works proposed to replace this crusher with a No. 3 for \$750 and I believe it would be a good investment to make a change.

In Koloa District, at Wahiawa resurfacing was extended to within one quarter of a mile of Homestead Store and the crusher was moved and set up at Kalahao Homestead Park where resurfacing has been started.

At this place there remains 1.4 miles of the main road to be resurfaced in order to connect at Kalahao school.

Lumber was ordered to replace the two wood bridges at the old mill at Koloa.

In Lihue District the regular office was employed mostly on Wailua Bridge.

Wailua Bridge: The last of the concrete was poured on the new Wailua bridge on July 30th. Form lumber is now being removed. The old bridge is to be removed when the new concrete floor is 60 days or so old. It is my intention to use some of the old bridge on Homestead roads. Patching work is now going on and will soon be done throughout the district. A new wood floor was put on Kapaia bridge.

Huleia Bridge: Work is to begin next week on the new Huleia bridge. Rock is now being broken, the small crusher is to come over from Kilauea today to crush the rock for this bridge.

In Kawaihau District the regular up-keep work went on.

Wailua Homestead Roads: The County was authorized by the Commissioner of Public Lands to prepare for the construction of the roads throughout the newly surveyed Wailua Homestead tract. Temporary crossings over impossible streams and marshes were put in and most of the road lines were cut and staked out and partial profile work done.

Hanalei District: Work of extending the Kalihwai road on into Wanini was begun.

Punou Culvert: Bids for the construction of a concrete culvert at Punou-Kilauea were advertised to be opened on the 9th, inst. If no bids are received the work will

be started on the 11th, inst.

Schools: The Teachers cottage at Lihue fixed up evidently to the satisfaction of the Lihue ladies who have so kindly taken an interest in such matters. An 18 foot lanai extending the full length of the building replaces the small front verandah; two complete bath rooms were provided also clothes closet for nine teachers are in dressing rooms. All inside of the house newly painted. At the High School the Teachers Cottage was painted inside, also the outside trimmings. Glass fronts were put in two of the bungalows. On the main building the roof of the front verandah was renewed.

At Koloa the Principal's cottage is being painted. The old cottage is being patched a little so as it will hold together another year. Materials for the new cottage on the new lot at Kalahao partly arrived at Port Allen today.

Water Works: At Anahola all service connections were completed and the system is now complete except a little concrete work at the spring intake and at the distributing point at the Hawaiian Church.

Tunneling at Kalahao is nearing completion.

At Kapaia the main pipe was recovered where it was unrecovered by the irrigation water running in the pipe ditch. There is more work to be done at Akulikuli spring in order to permanently divert more water into the pipe since temporarily diverting additional water from the springs into the tunnels, the main pipe has been full to overflow as its intake and there has apparently been an ample supply at Kapaia.

Upon the motion by Mr. Brandt seconded by Mr. McBryde the County Road Supervisor was given full authority to exchange with the Honolulu Iron Works Company, a rock crusher now at work at the Mana New Road for one of a larger capacity and costing about \$750.00.

Upon the motion of Mr. McBryde seconded by Mr. Bettencourt Jr, each district in the County was, by unanimous vote, allowed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) for its road work for the current month.

Upon the motion of Mr. Menefoglio seconded by Mr. Bettencourt Jr the County Road Supervisor was instructed to look into the Lunahai Bridge and make it safe for travel.

Mr. W. A. Fernandez asked for a special permission to show a Motion Picture called "The Heart of Humanity" next Sunday evening at Koloa between the hours of 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., and the same was granted upon the motion of Mr. McBryde seconded by Mr. Brandt.

At 12:15 p. m. the meeting adjourned to meet again upon the call of the chair.

Passengers arriving last Friday were: E. A. Knudsen, P. L. Rice, Mr. Clearwater, L. R. Killam, C. M. Cooke, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, A. Lindsay, Mrs. H. E. Hansen, Mrs. E. Linderman, J. H. Simpson, G. C. Beckert, Miss G. Jones, C. K. Bailey, M. R. Aguiar, S. Decker, D. Prigge, F. H. Hayselden, T. H. Hayselden, F. Shalett, D. J. Davis, J. Hanchett, Miss B. Hundley, Miss K. Thompson.

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Shop and Service Dept.

Let us do the following for you at a small cost at regular intervals. It is the best insurance against large repair bills with the added satisfaction of an efficient and smooth running car.

LUBRICATION—Drain used oil from Crank Case, Differential, Transmission, and Grease from Roller Bearings, Grease Cups, etc. Clean with kerosene, removing all grit and excess grease. Then systematically Oil and Grease throughout.

INSPECTION—Wiring Connections, Battery, Distributor, Breaker Points, Spark Plugs, Gasoline, Oiling and Cooling Systems, Check Valve Clearance, Timing, Wheels for Alignment, Tires, etc.

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Announce the acquisition of
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Extra Mileage You Can See and Measure

The extra thickness of the Michelin Tread—due to extra rubber and fabric—means additional mileage. Especially is this true since every ounce of rubber and fabric is the toughest that money, skill and experience can produce. Michels give so much mileage that they'd be economical even if high priced. But they're not high priced.

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"Red Crown"—straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline—gives steady, dependable power. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

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Mrs. Burke Vindicated

The famous Kapaa school case has ended with complete vindication from Mrs. Katherine Burke, the principal, upon whom charges were preferred some time ago. In reviewing the case the Star-Bulletin of August 6th says: Mrs. Katherine M. Burke, formerly principal of Kapaa school, is not guilty of the charges made against her by teachers of that school. This was the decision made by the board of school commissioners, after a hearing of the case which began on Monday morning and lasted until after 2 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Burke's usefulness at Kapaa, however, is at an end, it was determined, and she will be transferred to some other school and no reduction of pay.

The teachers who made the charges against Mrs. Burke were declared guilty of conspiracy by the commissioners and the system which they used to record her faults is considered as espionage. Each of the teachers will receive a reprimand, and D. Prigge, who is considered as the ringleader, will be demoted as a result of his action.

Mrs. Burke was given an opportunity to testify in her own behalf yesterday afternoon and last evening, and blamed the trouble largely upon Mr. Prigge, who is vocational instructor under her jurisdiction. Testimony yesterday brought out the charge that Mrs. Burke had called Henry W. Kin-

ney, formerly superintendent of public instruction, a pinhead, and stated that he had gone to Japan because he was afraid to appoint a principal at Makaweli.

In regard to the decision made by the board of education, Superintendent Vaughan MacCaughy said: "While perhaps Mrs. Burke was at fault at times and while her attitude to her superiors may have been rude and overbearing, nevertheless the commissioners felt that all the evidence against her was prepared by the teachers under the direction of the ringleader. But there is no question as to the fact that she will no longer be successful at Kapaa and must be transferred to one of the other islands. The case has been a source of trouble on Kauai for some time and the entire community has taken sides. It is settled now and the public hearing has cleared the atmosphere."

Miss Carrie Thompson has been reappointed as principal of Makaweli school. The school commissioners at their meeting decided that the so-called charges against this principal were without foundation.

Invitations are out to a pot supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fountain in honor of their little daughter Lorraine, Saturday of this week at Nawiliwili.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Myers, formerly of Kilauea, are staying at the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley. Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain is also spending the summer there, so that it is, more or less a family reunion.

F. H. Hayselden, accompanied by his son F. H. Hayselden, arrived last Friday morning to pay a short visit to his son Capt. D. K. Hayselden, of Lihue. Mr. Hayselden, Sr. is deputy tax assessor for Ewa and Waialua, Oahu, and F. H. Hayselden is a conductor on the O. R. & L.

Miss Marie Payne has left with the Garden Island a number of excellent books to be sold at ridiculously low prices, among which is a set of Teachers' Cyclopedias, in 8 volumes, and works of fiction by prominent authors. The books may be seen at this office.

SUGAR 7.28 cts

One of the most important duties that you owe yourself and your family is to make your will so that your estate will be distributed according to your wishes. See your attorney today and have him name us as executor and trustee.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, Ltd., Honolulu

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Death Defying and Dare-Devil Feats on Bicycles

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Will be at

Koloa, Aug. 13, 14 - Kilauea, Aug. 15, 16

Kapaa, " 18, 19 - Lihue, " 20, 21

Admission 50c

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More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other tire.



NAWILIWILI GARAGE,

Agent for Kauai.

Telephone 494

Nawiliwili.

Notice of Sale of Government Leases

At 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, August 30th, 1919, at the front door of the Court House, Kapaa, Kauai, there will be sold at public auction, under Section 380 of the Revised Laws of 1915, general leases to the following described Government Lots:

(1) Lot 6, Block E, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 8280 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$60, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(2) Lot 2, Block G, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 11290 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; rental, \$45, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(3) Lot 3, Block G, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 8490 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$75, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(4) Lot 5, Block G, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 9670 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$80, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(5) Lot 1, Block H, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 6300 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$25, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(6) Lot 2, Block H, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 8600 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(7) Lots 5, 6 & 7, Block I, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 23505 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; rental, 50, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(8) Lots 8, 9 & 10, Block I, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 22500 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$50, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(9) Lots 11, 12 & 13, Block I, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 22500 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(10) Lots 14, 15 & 16, Block I, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 22500 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(11) Lots 17, 18 & 19, Block I, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 25240 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(12) Lots 1 & 2, Block I, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 22800 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from November 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$25, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(13) Lots 18, 19 & 20, Block J, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 22500 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from November 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(14) Lots 21, 22 & 23, Block J, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 22500 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(15) Lot 17, Block J, Kapaa Town Lots, containing an area of 7500 square feet, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$80, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(16) Lot 4, Kapaa Flats, containing an area of 1.75 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$35, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(17) Lot 5, Kapaa Flats, containing an area of 2.25 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$40, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(18) Lot 6, Kapaa Flats, con-

taining an area of 1.60 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 1st, 1919; upset rental, \$26, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(19) Lot 43A, Kapaa Home-steads (Wet Land) containing an area of 67-100 acre, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$15, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(20) Lot 44A, Kapaa Home-steads (Wet Land) containing an area of 6-10 acre, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$15, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(21) Lot 45A, Kapaa Home-steads (Wet Land) containing an area of 5.7-10 acres, more or term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$15, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(22) Lot 46A, Kapaa Home-steads (Wet Land) containing an area of 85-100 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$15, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

(23) Lot 34, Kapaa Home-steads (Kula Land) containing an area of 5-7-10 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$30, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

All the buildings and other improvements on any of the above mentioned lots are the property of the Territory of Hawaii and go with the leases.

The purchasers shall pay the costs of advertising.

For maps and further information, apply at the office of the Sub 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,

July 24th, 1919.

July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Notice of Sale of Government Leases

At 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, September 10th, 1919, at the Court House at Lihue, Kauai, there will be sold at public auction, under Section 380 of the Revised Laws of 1915, general leases to the following described Government Lots situate at Anahola, Kauai:

(1) Lot No. 2, containing an area of 45/100 acre, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 15th, 1919; upset rental \$10, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(2) Lot No. 5, containing an area of 4.02 acres, more or less; term of lease 10 years from November 27th, 1919; upset rental, \$10, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(3) Lot No. 6, containing an area of 3.62 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 15th, 1919; upset rental, \$10, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(4) Lots Nos. 8 and 9, containing an area of 1.04 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 15th, 1919; upset rental, \$25, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(5) Lot No. 15, containing an area of 8.15 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 15th, 1919; upset rental, \$120, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(6) Lot No. 16, containing an area of 1.42 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$35, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(7) Lot No. 58, containing an area of 1.10 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$15, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance;

(8) Lot No. 60, containing an area of 1.13 acres, more or less; term of lease, 10 years from September 24th, 1919; upset rental, \$20, per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

All buildings or other improvements on any of the above mentioned lots are the property of the Territory of Hawaii and are to be included in the leases.

The purchasers shall pay the costs of advertising.

For maps and further information, apply at the office of the Sub-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,

July 30th, 1919.

Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII - AT CHAMBERS - IN PROBATE.

Probate No. 787.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT SPENCER WILCOX, deceased.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will And Codicil.

Documents purporting to be the Last Will and Testament and Codicil of ALBERT SPENCER WILCOX, deceased, having on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1919, been presented to said Probate Court, and a Petition for Probate thereof, praying for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Emma Napoleon Wilcox, William N. Stewart, H. H. Walker and Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, having been filed by them,

IT IS ORDERED that Saturday, the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1919, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court at Lihue, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, be and the same is hereby appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said application.

Dated at Lihue, T. H., July 11th, 1919.

(Sgd.) LYLE A. DICKEY, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

(SEAL) ATTEST:

(Sgd.) JOSEPH ANDRE SOUSA, Clerk.

Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx

Attorneys for Petitioners.

July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII - AT CHAMBERS IN - PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT MANTHEI, late of Makaweli, Kauai, deceased.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration

On Reading and Filing the Petition of D. Rittmeister, of Makaweli, Kauai, a creditor of said deceased alleging that said Robert Manthei of said Makaweli died intestate at Makaweli on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1919, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Bishop Trust Company, Limited, of Honolulu.

It is Ordered that Monday, the 25th day of August A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed the time for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, County of Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, County of Kauai, T. H., July 15th, 1919.

(SEAL) (Sgd.) LYLE A. DICKEY, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

Attest: (Sgd.)

JOSEPH ANDRE SOUSA,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12.

Strawberry Plants for Sale

This is the best opportunity for the people of Kauai to raise their own fruit in their own gardens. The best varieties and best flavor.

Please call J. C. JERVES at Kalaheo, or ring to 236 W. and your orders will be promptly attended.

Price per plant 2 1/2c each at Kalaheo, or 3c each, delivered to any part of the Island or special price on big quantities.

Instructions how to raise them free of charge. Plants free of diseases.

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