

The Garden Island

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LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

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SENATOR RICE WANTS TO KNOW

With commendable alertness and intelligence Senator C. A. Rice is scrutinizing the big expenditures proposed for harbor improvements in Honolulu and elsewhere. Speaking of Senate Bill No. 10 he asks: "This Bill is making for \$2,265,000. What are we going to get back from it? What did we get back last year on all the other millions the Territory has spent on wharves and harbors? What is our total investment in wharves and piers anyway? It transpired that \$70,000 was received last year for wharfage. Senator Rice then went on to say: "The Territory received on wharfage only \$70,000. On the investment which this bill asks for we shall have to find \$130,000 every year for interest and sinking funds alone, to say nothing of running expense, repairs and depreciation." "Gentlemen, this Territory can go bust spending money on piers and wharves that earn no revenue." He and Senator Harold Rice of Maui advocate an amendment to the Organic Act which will permit the imposition of tolls on all freight passing across Territorial wharves. We beg to assure our Senior Senator of our hearty approval and support in the attitude he has taken. Further consideration may develop fresh facts or a different point of view, but it is surely high time that we slow up, take soundings and find out just where we are.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Kauai is responding most magnificently to the appeal made in behalf of the starving multitude in the Near East. The Lihue district is the only one that has made returns, as yet, but its report is most heartening, with a total to date of \$4,324.56. The plantation store at Koloa has been designated as a center to receive contributions in that locality with Mrs. W. H. Francis as chairman. Waimea and other places on the island are well organized and it is hoped that early returns may be had. A letter from the Near East Relief Committee, of Honolulu, states that the campaign will officially close March 2nd, but that the books will be kept open until the \$25,000 quota has been reached. If any individual on the island cannot find a committee in his community, then send your check direct to the Island treasurer, Mr. Frank Crawford, Lihue.

AN OLD KAMAAINA GONE

W. J. Sheldon is dead. He was well known on Kauai where, at Waimea, he was for many years deputy sheriff. Following that he was a member of the House of Representatives for the four sessions from 1907 to 1913. In the latter he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Since that time he has been living in Honolulu, engaged in the practice of law. He was a fluent and efficient speaker in both English and Hawaiian. He was a leader among the Hawaiians in all public matters, religious, philanthropic and social, and was very much liked. He was a commanding figure physically and his genial benevolent presence will be missed by all who knew him.

NEWLYWEDS START HOUSEKEEPING

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hutton returned from their stay at "Honey-moon Cottage", Waipouli, last Friday and have settled down to the joys of double blessedness in their little cottage at Niumalu. The concrete building, which is to house the bottling, cold storage, bottle-washing and sterilizing plants, is nearing completion and will be in operation in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will remain in Honolulu for a short time and will then return to their home in Lake County, California.

WHY DISCRIMINATE?

Rep. Hoopala has introduced a bill in the House prohibiting women from loitering on the streets of Kauai after 6 p. m. Why discriminate so pointedly against the Kauai women? Are they notorious evening loiterers? The committee in charge of the sale and concert for the Ida Pope Memorial Fund wish to thank all the ladies who so kindly donated articles of fancy work for the sale, and all those who generously patronized the sale and the concert.

Waimea Notes

The Rev. Henry P. Judd, field secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, in-charge of the Hawaiian work, has been spending twelve days on the island, conducting a series of meetings in the interest of mission work and has also been carrying on a program of addresses in the public schools, along the lines of character building. These talks to the students are full of inspiration and helpfulness and cannot fail to inspire the children toward higher ideals. Rev. Judd addressed the Eleeele-Mana Teachers' Association in Makaweli on February 23d, on "How the Teacher can Teach Ideals of Character," illustrating how this can be done by teaching the biographies of great men, such as Washington, Lincoln, etc., emphasizing some particularly strong points in the character of each man, with the idea of inspiring the child to attaining this same quality of character. The talk was full of interesting and practical suggestions. He also addressed a union meeting of the churches at the Waimea Hawaiian Church on Thursday evening on "Life's Greatest Question." The audience was a large and representative one, made up of various nationalities and the greatest interest was evinced. It is not often that Waimea has the privilege of hearing a man of such force and inspirational qualities and the appreciation of this fact was proven by the large number gathered to hear him.

Mrs. William Danford of Kekaha entertained very informally with two tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Erdman Baldwin who is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. D. Baldwin. Mrs. Hofgaard received the first prize and Mrs. Erdman Baldwin the guest prize.

Waimea has quite an addition to her social life in the way of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Cannon and little son, Wilson Jr. Mr. Cannon has charge of the dry-goods department for C. B. Hofgaard and Co. Mrs. Cannon will be remembered by some of the older residents of the island as Margit Borchgrevink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Borchgrevink, formerly of Waimea but more recently of Riverside, California, and niece of Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard.

Mrs. B. D. Baldwin entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Erdman Baldwin. The guests were seated at six tables on the spacious lanai which was converted into a bower of greenery by the use of young banana trees and bougainvillea. In the interior, begonias and heliotropes were used to good effect. At the conclusion of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served on the card tables. Mrs. Wilson P. Cannon won the first prize, a lovely cut-glass bowl. Mrs. Damkroger won second prize and Mrs. Frederik Aaser of Kekaha the consolation.

R. F. HARRIS LEAVING

R. F. Harris, manager of the Lihue Plantation dairy, has resigned his position and he and Mrs. Harris are leaving by the Kinuau this afternoon for Honolulu. Mr. Harris planned and supervised the building of the new dairy, which, when entirely completed, will be one of the finest and most modern plants in the territory. The milking barn, which is finished, is a model. It is built entirely of concrete and has all the conveniences for cleanliness and sanitation, including electric milking machines. The concrete building, which is to house the bottling, cold storage, bottle-washing and sterilizing plants, is nearing completion and will be in operation in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will remain in Honolulu for a short time and will then return to their home in Lake County, California.

NEW SCREEN AT TIP TOP

The new patent silver screen for the Tip Top Theatre arrived last week and has been installed. It is a great improvement over the old plain white sheet. If the management management could eliminate the flicker from the pictures the new screen would appear to greater advantage.

MAKAWELI AND M'BRYDE TO HAVE ARMY BAND AND BALL TEAM FOR 4TH OF JULY

Makaweli and McBryde Plantations are planning for what promises to be one of the biggest Fourth of July programs ever held on Kauai. Mr. Damkroger of Makaweli has just received word from Captain Morris H. Forbes that the Hawaiian Department Commander had approved the request of these plantations and will send a band not to exceed forty men and a baseball team of twenty men to assist in the programs to be held on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of July at these two plantations. It is planned to have a big military ball in the new Makaweli Community House on the evening of July 2nd given by the employees of Makaweli and to be invitational. The following two days, the 3rd and 4th, a full day program will be held at each plantation assisted by the band and will include a ball game at each place. On the evening of July 3rd, Makaweli Plantation is planning on giving a concert and program, open to everyone, in the Community House. Vaudeville numbers will be one of the features of this program if talent can be obtained from Honolulu. Mr. Tilley of McBryde is heading the program for that plantation and Mr. Damkroger is planning the one at Makaweli. These programs will be open to the people of Kauai and there is no doubt that all the programs will be well attended as this is the first time that an army band and ball team has ever visited the Island.

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE BIG MINSTREL SHOW

The minstrel show to be staged by local talent at the Tip Top theatre next Saturday evening is fast shaping itself into a smooth running performance of high class, and the hour and a half of songs, jokes, and stunts will be sure to please everybody and give them something to smile about for weeks to come. The program and personnel is as follows: Opening Chorus—"Old Folks at Home" "Old Man Jazz". "Who Dat said Chicken in Dis Crowd" Mr. Sloggett "I'd love to fall asleep and wake up in my mammy's arms" Mr. Lineau Buck and Wing Dance Mr. Warner "When the Moon Shines on the Moonshine" Mr. Englehart "Mammy's Lullaby" Mr. Achi Bone Solo Mr. Hopper "Somebody" Mr. Fern "Let the Rest of the World go by" Mr. Weight "Old Man Noah" Mr. Horner Closing Chorus—"Floating down to Cotton Town" End Men: Sloggett, Fern, Hopper, Weight, Englehart, Lineau. Chorus: Dow, Midkiff, Foster, Horner, A. Horner, Hobby, Case, Carter, Simpson, Bolte, Warner, Achi, Keahl, Waiau, Werner, Rice, King, Bayless, Ross, Tracy. Interlocutor, K. B. Morgan; at the Piano, A. Horner Jr.; Director Mr. Dollinger.

SEAPLANE AND EAGLE BOAT EXPEDITION ARRIVE; DEPART

The seaplane and Eagle boat expedition circumnavigating the islands of the Hawaiian group, arrived at Hanalei bay last Thursday afternoon; seaplanes 43 and 44 arriving at 4:45 p. m. and Eagle boat 6 arriving at 6 p. m. Eagle boats 8 and 40 arrived at daylight Friday morning. At 11 o'clock Friday morning the seaplanes accompanied by the Eagles, left for a cruise around Kauai and Nihoa. The planes completed the circuit and returned to Hanalei at 2 p. m. The Eagles returned at 3 p. m. At 11:30 Friday night Eagle boat 8 left for Pearl Harbor. Eagle boat 6 left Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and the planes took the air on the last leg of the long flight at 9 o'clock. Eagle boat 40 left at 10 o'clock to travel in the wake of the planes.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR

Some seven true bills were returned by the Grand Jury which sat a week or so ago, including several of a serious nature, among them two murder cases. One of these murder cases has been already disposed of by the defendant pleading guilty to a lesser charge of murder in the second degree. This was the case where a Filipino shot a man and a child, and maimed a woman who intervened. A life sentence was given by the Court. There still remain for disposition by the trial jury next week one murder in the first degree, two burglaries, and two assaults with deadly weapon.

STIR AND ACTIVITY AT NIUMALU

Work moves along steadily on the Nawiliwili harbor in spite of delays in securing the necessary equipment and supplies from Town. The air drills are working industriously on foundations for the big landing crane; the road is well along, and makes quite a showing on the side hill; the headquarters house on the shelf above the landing is ready for occupation as soon as the water is laid on; to big tank which will command and supply the whole region is in process of construction. There are some 65 men on the job, many of them skilled, and there is a bustle of activity and noise quite unnoted for Niumalu.

LIHUE UNION CHURCH

Rev. Johnstone W. Walker, of Berwickshire Scotland, will preach in this church next Sunday morning. His theme, "Love's Offering". His life has been richly blest in the Christian Ministry and he brings a real message to us. There will be a vocal duet by Mrs. Grote and Rice. The church invites you to give it its message a hearing at this time of the year. R. W. BAYLESS, Pastor.

Pertinent and Impertinent Notes from Kealia Town

The usual meeting of the City Council was punctuated by considerable excitement Tuesday evening. The real reason for Mayor Souza's trip to Honolulu was given out. He was in conference with the Governor in regard to dredging the Kealia stream so that ocean going steamers may dock there. With both the Ahukini and the Nawiliwili projects going ahead it is not the intention of Kealia to be left out. The Mayor was in the midst of explaining the result of his Honolulu visit to a large and interested audience when a dog fight started outside the city hall. The audience rose and filed out quietly knowing they can hear the Mayor talk most any time but they cannot always take in a dog fight. The Mayor is too clever a politician and orator to try to compete with a dog fight so he followed his audience to the street and immediately stepped in as referee. The fight was between a dog owned by a Filipino and one owned by a Hawaiian. The Mayor gave the decision to the Hawaiian's dog after twenty minutes battling. One local politician was uncouth enough to say that the only reason that the Hawaiian's dog won was because the Hawaiian can vote. The Filipino resented the decision and took it out on the winning dog's owner. A race riot was on at once and a riot call was sent in to police headquarters. The Chief and the force responded. The rioters as one man turned on their natural enemy the police and were beating them up with great gusto until Fire Chief Bolte and his firemen appeared and turned the firehoses on them. The streams from the hoses were very effective and scattered the rioters almost at once. A centrifugal pump was used to pump out Chief Agard and several other victims of the deluge. Chief Bolte assisted with first aid for the drowning. It was quite an exciting evening and a good time was had by all. All the injured will recover. We note that a hunter on the main-land has a pig that he uses to hunt quail, etc with, instead of a dog. Kealia can go him one better. Frank Burns has a minah bird that he uses for spotting mullet when he goes fishing with his throw net. The method of operation is simple. The bird perches on Frank's shoulder until they reach a likely spot. Then the bird circles over the water looking for fish. When he spots a school he hovers over the spot and gives the harsh cry peculiar to the minah bird. All Frank has to do is sneak up on the mullet, and throw his net. Frank says that Isaac Walton, as he calls his pet, has increased his catches 200%. Miss Doris Jacobs of Lihue was a Kealia visitor last Saturday. Mr. Grote says she must have expensive tastes as she asked to see some five dollar neckties. Chief of Police Agard has one on the Sons of Rest. They reported the loss of their bath tub to the police yesterday. The Chief claims he captured the culprit with the tub sneaking away from their home three months ago. He kept the tub at the city hall to see how long it would take them to miss it. One member stated that they would not have missed it yesterday except that none of them could take their cold bath yesterday morning as the sink was broke. A certain bride in our midst nearly poisoned her husband the other morning when she mistook the pencil sharpener for the coffee mill. It is understood that friends of Philip Rice are claiming he has won the rubber ice pick. If he will forward his evidence and witnesses the committee will gladly forward same when his claim has been validated. We believe that it is one of those unconfirmed rumors. He could not be reached at his office or home up to late last night. This morning he would neither affirm or deny the rumor but referred members of the press to his attorney. Kealia harbor was taxed to capacity last week as the Nihaun and the Like-like were here discharging freight. The Sons of Rest are thinking of giving a stag minstrel show so Adrian Englehart can tell his Theda Bara joke.

WAILUA R. R. BRIDGE NEAR COMPLETION

The new railway bridge at Waialua is rapidly approaching completion. The last pier is well along, and the first span of the superstructure is finished. The construction of the piers, with the underground and under-water work, is the most difficult and the most protracted. The superstructure work will go rapidly. It has been a difficult job involving unforeseen drawbacks and delays which have been very discouraging. While the bottom, as a whole is sandy and clayey, large boulders are scattered through it, which makes it next to impossible to drive ordinary piles, or sheet piling for the caissons; yet these are absolutely necessary to the safety of the bridge. The cement piers go down 18 or 20 feet and rest on piles carefully distributed to carry the weight. There are 21 of these piles to reach pier, and they run down 50, 60, 70 feet,—one is 73 feet. They are driven by a steam hammer until they won't go any further, either because they have struck rock, or the friction resistance holds them like a vise. When the piles are driven home, a heavy bottom of cement is placed under water by means of running it down a big pipe carefully. This makes a water-tight bottom for the under-water well. The water is then pumped out, and the cement put in in the ordinary way. Judging from the single arch which is finished it is going to be a very artistic and pleasing bridge, with most dignified and restful lines. Mr. A. A. Hartmann, Engineer in charge representing the Hawaiian Dredging Co., deserves a great deal of credit for carrying the work through to so successful an issue, in spite of the very formidable difficulties. AN INTERESTING VISITOR Hon. Henry L. Kawewehi, of Keauhou, N. Kona, Hawaii, the only Home Ruler in the House of Representatives in the session of 1909, is returning to his home on the Big Island today after spending three pleasant weeks with his nephew, A. G. Kaulukou, our local attorney. During his visit he lost no time in taking in all the wonderful sights that Kauai has to offer. On leaving he exclaimed, "Kauai is not only the Garden Island, but the pearl of the isles of Hawaii Net." Mr. Kawewehi has served in the House of Representatives for twelve consecutive years, the last ten years as a Republican. He was the last person to bear the title of Home Ruler in any official capacity. When asked why he did not number among the representatives from West Hawaii this year, he modestly replied, "I think it is because of number 13." HAWAIIAN-BIRTH CERTIFICATES TO BE ISSUED AGAIN The issuance of certificates of Hawaiian birth by the secretary of Hawaii which was discontinued for some time, pending formulation of new regulations, will be resumed on March 1, 1921, according to an announcement which appears in this issue of the Garden Island. Mrs. Johannah Brash, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Prigge, of Kealia, pending the settlement of the estate of her late husband, H. Brash, is returning to her home in Honolulu Saturday. L. Hebert, recently of Haiku, Maui, where he was superintendent of the Haiku Fruit and Packing Co, arrived this morning to assume a similar position with the Kauai Fruit & Land Co. vice Fred Wolff resigned. Mrs. F. W. Burns gave a bridge party for Mrs. Corstorffine at Kealia recently. There were a dozen ladies present and it was an exceptionally pleasant affair. Miss Healani Antone, of Honolulu, is on Kauai visiting Mrs. Johanna Brash. The Heleloas made a find of mistletoe on the Oiekele trail the other day, and they stocked up in advance for next Christmas.

PERSONALS

Mr. Aaser of Kekaha is being much favored by the visit of his father and mother. Dr. and Mrs. Aaser of Christiana, Norway, who will remain on the islands for two or three months. Dr. Aaser has been a prominent and successful physician in Christiana with a large practice.

Mr. Fred Wolff who is leaving the employ of the Kaula Fruit & Land Co. came over from Town this morning and will return this evening with his family.

Hu Park, the Lihue Tailor, is back from Town whither he went on a business trip.

Mr. F. Weber, former manager of Lihue Plantation, is seriously ill at his home in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Cropp went to Town last week to see him. Mr. Cropp has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills are back home after a week or ten days in Town.

H. P. Faye, of Kekaha, was among returning passengers last week.

W. N. Stewart is back from Town this morning.

Rev. F. S. Scudder of the Hawaiian Board, Japanese Dept. who was called to Town suddenly by illness in his family, is back this morning to complete his tour of the Island in the interest of his work.

Mr. E. S. Swan returned from Town last Friday and Mrs. Swan this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ackerman and infant arrived by the Kinau this morning and are registered at the Lihue Hotel. Mr. Ackerman is to be the manager of the Lihue Plantation dairy succeeding Mr. Harris, who is leaving today.

Captain and Mrs. Leavitt of Port Allen returned from Honolulu last Friday.

"Mistah Jones, who am dat portable lookin young genemum fossicatin up an down de street wid dat swell new pair ob gold obsticles on his eyes?"

"Why, yo ignormant niggah, don't yo know him? Dat am Tiny Weight, one ob de end men fo de big Minstrul Show what am to be hel' at de Tip Top Theatsh Satuday night."

A LAND BOOM AT NIUMALU

Real estate values are advancing rapidly in Niualu these days, so that any man who has any land there finds it to his interest to look it up.

We know of one man who has had a valid claim there for 30 years or so, and never bothered himself to know where it was. Now it is in demand, and he is getting it located.

The first store in the valley is going up, and will be in operation in a few days. Every empty house, or even shack is in demand, and at a good figure. And this is only the beginning.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ANNUAL TERRITORIAL CONFERENCE

By Henry T. Ishimura.

Plans are under way for the Third Annual Conference of the High School students of the Territory which will be held from March 31st to April 3rd. The place has not yet been decided. The first conference held in May, 1919, was confessedly an experiment. The press characterized it as "a new departure" and the church and missionary boards in the Islands watched the plans and the follow-up with keen interest. With the boys representing practically every one of the thirty-seven nationalities and a host of religious faiths it was impossible to predict just what turn the conference would take. The leaders wanted to be spared the horrors of spiritual vivisection. They also wanted to get away from the unmanly business of "pussyfooting".

A strong program was arranged in which the issue of Christian stewardship was made plain and in which athletics played an important part. These things kept the conference normal and happy. Forty-five students were present and remained to the end. Now a Permanent Assembly

With the first conference a success, steps were taken to insure its permanence. A special committee was appointed to develop plans. Before a start could be made in that direction, a member of the committee of the former conference came forward and offered to take care of the financial end.

It was hoped that the 1920 conference could reach the students of all the Islands. This would immediately change the aspect of the conference, making it a territorial instead of a local affair. Invitations were sent and ninety-seven students responded, representing three Islands, Hawaii, Oahu and Kauai, and seven different schools. Each delegation was accompanied by a leader. It is safe to say that much of the success of the conference is due to the work of these men.

The conference site of the previous year on Kaneohe Bay was again secured and the boys were transported over the mountains in automobiles donated for the occasion. The United States Army loaned the use of pyramid tents, and others came forward with the offer of chairs and athletic field. The camp was pitched on Friday afternoon, every boy remaining through until Monday morning.

The delegates to the conference were from McKinley High, Mills High, Punahou, Korean School and fortunately from Hilo High and from Kauai High schools.

A most interesting feature of the conference took place for an hour each morning. This was a discussion of the Scripture with each boy using the Bible. No one would have dared to suggest it as a part of the 1919 program. All united on its success in 1920. Beside this Bible study, the sports such as indoor baseball, track and swimming added much life to the camp. Mills High students carried the honor in baseball and in the neatness of their tents. Twice the banner "REMEMBER" was awarded to this delegation for the best tent from the standpoint of the military discipline. The students who attended the last conference were very fortunate to have many Centennial speakers who remained until the time of the conference. Their words and sermons were the real message of the conference which they brought back to their schools and homes.

1921 Conference

The committees who are working on this coming Third Annual Territorial Students' Conference are as follows: Organization: General Committee F. F. Midkiff, Theo Richards, E. G. Bartlett, Judge Heen, W. E. Givens, E. Hill, Dr. A. A. Silverman, John Nelson, Vaughan McCaughey, N. E. Schenck, L. G. Davis, L. R. Killam, S. B. Brainard, F. L. Ambler, N. E. Moore, Floyd Emmans, J. W. Howell, A. T. Pearson. (Secty) Ex-officio members: Robt. Judd, J. O. Warner, E. A. Corey.

C. Camp Staff: Camp Leader, A. T. Pearson; Supplies, A. E. Easton; Mess S. B. Brainard; Physical Director, J. W. Howell.

Upon due consideration of the Committee, March 31st to April 3rd has been established as the date of the Conference.

Maui High is Added This year Maui High School has been added to the list, making the total number of eight different schools in the Territory, with ten delegates from each. The delegates from the city High schools will be chosen from the different Hi-Y Clubs to a great extent.

Kauai High is Interested Kauai High School wanted to send twenty students to this coming 1921 conference but since the number from each school has been limited to ten students, the committees unwillingly refused to take care of that number.

Nevertheless, the spirit and the interest that Kaula High took since the last conference shows that she is interested in this coming Territorial Conference.

The Results The results of the two conferences for the students of the Territory have been many. They have turned the eyes of the church and the schools toward the development of Christian ideals among the teen-age boys. They have established the idea that the boys of the territory, representing many races and creeds, can be united upon a Christian program. Above all, they destroyed forever the haunting idea that in planning a conference program for mixed races and creeds, and among foreign standards, one needs to "pussy-foot" in presenting Jesus Christ. They have united the boyhood of the Territory with that of Christian America.

The people and the committees are looking forward to this third Annual Conference for much better and helpful results to the students as well as to the territory.

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**NIGGAH, HOT FOOT IT UP,
AN GIT YO TICKET**

In cose ah don't want
To sinuate nothin,
But ef some of yo birds,
Aint got yo tickets yit,
Fo de grandilquint
MINSTREL SHOW
Which am to be promulgated at de
TIP TOP THBATAH
Saturday nite ob dis week,
Yo sutinly am poah fishes,
An ef yo has
Let de mattah slip yo tanahion
To dis late date,
Yo bettah step to de telefoam
RIGHT DIS MINNIT
An call de Lihue Stoah,
An say dose weids,
"Hello, Ax Mistah Soapah to cum to
de foam."
An when Tommie comes, yo say,
"Hello, am dis Tommy?"
An he'll spond,
"Ah aint said ah aint."
An den yo sass him right back an say,
"Ah did'n ax yo is yo aint,
Ah axed yo aint yo is,
Yo is, aint yo?"
An den Tommy will despond,
"I sho am. What yo want, niggah?"
An den yo lucidate,
"Tommie, ah realizes mah shortcumins,
Ah am a pup,
An a sinnah,
Ah doant deserb to git no tickut
Fo dat Lubly
MINSTREL SHOW
But ef you will please
Jist save mah sum seats,
Ah'll cum right up an fetch yo de kale,
Fo which to rehabilitate yo
Fo de space ah occupies."
Tommy will den spatiate to yo,
"Bring on de mazuma.
Dere am still a few good
Seat left what hab bin hel'
Fo jist sich late comahs
As yo am."

**WAIAKEA HOMESTEADERS
EXPECTED TO CONTINUE
CONTRACT WITH CROCKETT**

It is expected that papers will be signed today by which Waiakea homesteaders will continue the existing contract with the Crockett refinery, says the Advertiser of Thursday. Some slight modifications will probably be made in the new contract. The decision was reached at a conference held yesterday at which were present Attorney General Irwin and Albert Horner, territorial sugar expert, representing the government, A. M. Cabrinha, representing the homesteaders, and H. E. Edmondson, representing the Waiakea Mill Co., and Davies & Co. Attorney General Irwin stated last night that in his opinion Mr. Horner would recommend that the offer of Davies & Co., agents for the Waiakea Mill Co., be accepted. A notification recently served upon all members of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association by the Crockett refinery was to the effect that if they wish to subscribe for new shares in the reorganized California and Hawaii Sugar Corporation, also known as the Crockett refinery, they must do so on or before February 28. Matters were thus brought to a head as the entire controversy hinged on the manner in which this stock was to be purchased. As a whole the Crockett proposition looks better to the homesteaders than the contract offered by the Western refinery.

**Makawali Plantation
Shows \$2,608,953
Profit for 1920**

The Hawaiian Sugar Co. had a net profit of \$2,608,953.57 for the year 1920, according to the annual report just published. The annual meeting was held in the offices of Alexander & Baldwin yesterday morning.

According to the report of the treasurer, C. R. Hemenway, the profit took into account a loss of \$106,200 on account of the sale of the Sugar Factors stock, and a loss of \$162,291.78 on account of the sale of the bonds held in the sinking fund.

"During the year," says the report, "720,000 was paid out in dividends, and \$198,290.59 was expended in permanent improvements. A tax reserve of \$750,000 has been created to provide for the payment of income taxes on the 1920 income, and the sum of \$427,100 has been reserved to purchase stock in the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation which is being organized to acquire the assets and liabilities of Crockett refinery. A further reserve of \$200,000 has been created to provide for the settlement with the territory and with Gay & Robinson for their respective shares of the profits earned on account of the cane harvested from the Hanapepe lands.

Investments
"During 1920 the company purchased 200 shares of additional stock of Catton, Neill & Co., Ltd., at a cost of \$25,000, and paid assessments on account of its stock in the Hawaiian-Philippine Co. amounting to \$18,887.20 Sinking Fund

"During the year Liberty bonds of an aggregate par value of \$128,000 were transferred to the sinking fund. Later it was deemed wise to sell the bonds held in the sinking fund, which was done at a net loss of \$162,165.78. Of the proceeds \$73,513.85 have been reinvested chiefly in Liberty bonds of the fourth issue, and on December 31, 1920, the balance of the sinking fund remaining to be invested was \$92,498.06

Crop of 1921
"After discarding six of the old Scotch boilers which have done service ever since the plantation started," says the report of B. D. Baldwin, the manager, "and replacing them with three new high pressure Stirling boilers, the factory was in position to start grinding on this crop on December 20, 1920.

"The harvesting of the Hawaiian Sugar company's crop will continue until January 20, 1921, and on or about the last date mentioned the harvesting gangs will be changed over to the Gay and Robinson fields, and the plantation will harvest for them 883 acres of plant and ratoons for this crop. Gay & Robinson have estimated that the above acreage of cane will yield them 5300 tons of sugar.

"The harvesting and grinding of the Gay & Robinson crop will keep us for about two months under present conditions, and on or about March 20 the harvesting and milling of the Hawaiian Sugar Company's crop will again continue.

"The work of manufacturing and producing sugar has improved in the factory during the past year, and better results have been accomplished, both in the milling and the boiling house departments, and the losses for the past year have been below the average.

"The factory is in good shape, and the results from the present grinding campaign should be an improvement on last year's work.

Permanent Improvements
"A great deal of improvement work has been carried on during the past year.

"Besides the installation of new boilers and machinery in the factory, railroads have been extended, new dwelling houses constructed, also a large clubhouse built at Camp 2 for the laborers. The large community house near Camp 4 is now in the course of completion.

"The work on the hydro-electric plant has steadily been going on since January 24, 1920. The construction of an athletic field is well under way. This field is adjoining the new community house. Tank cars and storage tanks have been constructed and erected for fuel oil.

"It is planned to continue the improvements on the railroad system, and tracks will be extended from time to time, in order to further facilitate the transportation of cane to the factory. Main flumes will also be extended, and a number of branch lines constructed.

"Every effort will be made to carry out the plans of improving the laborers' quarters, also the construction of a few family houses for the high salaried employees is contemplated.

Fuel Oil
"The proposed fuel oil tanks, mentioned in last year's report, have been erected at Port Allen by the Standard Oil Co., and the plantation has been furnished with fuel oil for the loco-

motives for the past few months.

"The change to oil burners in the locomotives is working very satisfactorily, and the cost of operating the machines will be very much reduced in the future. One of the old discarded mill boilers is being used as a supply tank for fuel oil in the mill yard, and the blacksmith force has constructed four tank cars to convey the oil from Port Allen.

"The oil is being handled very conveniently at Makawali, and the change in this line is a great success. The steam plows will also be converted into oil burners.

Hydro-Electric Plant
"The work of installing this plant has slowly and steadily progressed during the year, and a great deal has been accomplished with a small force of men.

"The work of constructing a road to the power site was started on January 24, 1920, with the regular plantation force of men usually employed on this kind of work, and the enormous amount of excavating at the power site and putting in the concrete foundations, also extending the Olokele ditch, and trenching for pipe line, has been accomplished without engaging outside men on this work.

"Twelve miles of the pole line has also been constructed. The concrete poles were made on the plantation.

"There has been considerable delay in the shipments of the most important parts of the machinery for this power plant. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by the 1st of April, 1921.

Welfare Work
"A great deal has been accomplished in the line of welfare work during the past year, and the beneficial results are well worth the outlay in this department.

"The community house mentioned in last year's report is well along in the course of completion. Two club houses have been built and fully equipped in Camps 2 and 8, and playgrounds have been well established in most of the large camps. Night schools are regularly conducted, and are well attended.

"The motion picture shows on the plantation are now entirely conducted by the welfare department, and every effort will be made to give good, clean pictures that will tend to elevate, rather than degrade, the laborers.

Dairy
"Twenty registered Holstein cows and a pure bred Holstein bull have been ordered, and have now arrived from the mainland. Negotiations are being made with the government for the purchase of a dairy site.

"The plantation is now able to furnish the employees of this company with a limited amount of milk at a reasonable price. Of course the dairy department is purely and simply for the benefit of the employees; especially so for the welfare of the mothers and babies. The plantation does not expect to make a profit, or even to make ends meet, and the dairy will probably be run at a loss to the company, as a department by itself.

Bonus to Laborers
"For the bonus period from November 1, 1919, to October 31, 1920, the plantation has paid out in bonuses to the laborers \$1,051,023.10. The monthly bonus advance to laborers

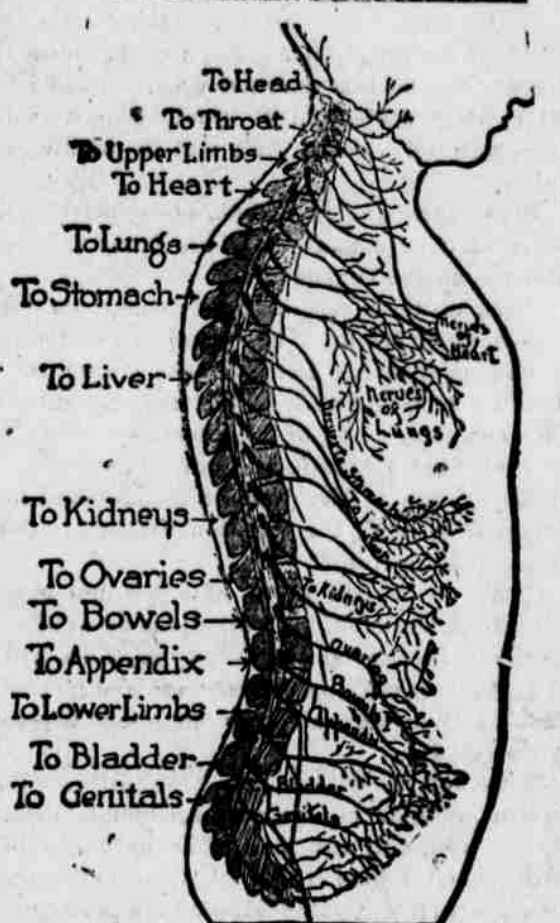
SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT US
Last week the Garden Island office was invaded on two different occasions by a flock of school children. The first visitors came from Hanapepe and the second from Hanalei. The children were much interested in what they saw—especially the type setting machine and the automatic press. We extend a cordial invitation to the other schools of the island to pay us a visit.

was made on the basis of 75 per cent of the H. S. P. A. bonus schedule rate as determined by the average price of sugar for the month."

**Diseases of Children and
Their Effects in
After Life**

It is rare indeed to find a child whose vertebral column is perfectly normal. The constant activity of children, running, jumping and tumbling, the postures in which they sit in school and a hundred other causes too numerous to mention tend to produce subluxations of the vertebrae and impinge the nerves leading to important organs of the body. This being true, and it has been repeatedly proved not only by palpitation but in the dissecting room, the after-effects of childhood diseases can be accounted for as follows:

Nerves impinged or pinched, at the place where they leave the spinal column can not carry an adequate supply of energy to the organs to which they lead, resulting in these organs becoming weakened and susceptible to disease, or, if the impingement be severe, there may be immediate failure of the organ to function properly.



The child contracts tonsillitis, for instance, by a subluxation of the second or the third cervical vertebrae. The tonsils become enlarged and ulcerated; toxins, or poisons, are absorbed into the blood stream, are carried to all parts of the body and act upon those organs which have become weakened.

The tonsillitis is soon "cured" because the disease runs its course ordinarily in a few days, but the subluxation causing it has not been removed. The tonsils remain weak and liable to a second or third infection.

To depend upon nature is entirely too uncertain; the latter course is by far the best to be desired, since there is no doubt as to the results.

I feel that it is the duty of every Chiropractor to explain to parents the serious consequences which may result from some apparently unimportant sick spell their children have had so they may have the youngsters' spines examined and all subluxations corrected.

Children who receive spinal adjustments during their sickness are extremely fortunate, since not only is the cause of their trouble permanently removed, but subluxations which would have caused much suffering later are also corrected. While Chiropractic spinal adjustments are highly effective in relieving complications after they have arisen, still it is much better to correct the subluxations as soon as possible, even though no disease has manifested itself, for if there has been sickness there is apt to be trouble at some later time, and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Chiropractic is a profession, is a business delivering health service in the quickest possible time at the lowest consistent cost to the customer.

"I believe in, ask for and desire friction. It sharpens razors, conflicts, clarifies. By whipping at me, you make me draw heavily on my reserve, and develop me."

YOURS FOR HEALTH

DR. ELTON B. JONES D. C. Ph. C.

Offices	Hours
Kapaa	8:00 to 11:00 A. M.
Kalaheo Branch	1:00 to 2:00 P. M.
Koloa	2:30 to 3:00 P. M.
Lihue	3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Kapaa Main Office	7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

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TIP TOP THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

As the schedule for this week's program did not arrive, we are unable to publish the list of attractions that will appear

**THURSDAY
NO MOVIES**

**FRIDAY NIGHT
MOVIES**

**SATURDAY NIGHT
THE BIG MINSTREL SHOW**

**SUNDAY NIGHT
MOVIES**

MONDAY NIGHT

There will be no movies on Monday nights until further notice

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JAPANESE SHOW**

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday

KENNETH C. HOPPER
TUESDAY

Managing Editor
MARCH 1, 1921

A WET BUNCH

In answer to "Subscriber", whose letter appeared in the Garden Island last week, we blushing admit that we were present at that Chamber of Commerce meeting in Waimea. They say one is judged by the company one keeps. If this is so, all we can say is that we will try to be more careful in future.

Those present at the Waimea meeting were: Pres. Lyle A. Dickey, deacon of Lihue Union church; J. M. Lydgate, secretary, and pastor emeritus of Lihue Union church; Th. Brandt, manager of the Bank of Bishop & Co. Waimea; Dr. A. H. Waterhouse, Rev. Midkiff, Frank I. Pugh, instructor of industrial training in Kauai schools; C. B. Hofgaard; Principal Sessions of Waimea school; Carlos A. Long, tax assessor; J. D. Davidson, manager of Hofgaard's store, J. I. Silva, and Ye Editor.

What could you expect from a bunch like that, anyway?

THESE ARE THE DAYS

FOR PUBLIC ECONOMY

There are times, perhaps, when extravagance is in order. There are certainly other times when economy is in order. Some months ago, with 20-cent sugar ruling, extravagance may have been excusable; but today with sugar at 6 cents, and costs away up in the skies, the most rigid economy is in order.

And what is true for the individual is no less true for the public. The ways of unsound finance are no less unsound when worked out on a large scale, and in public places, than they were on a small scale and in private affairs.

Bills involving all kinds of expenditure, much of it on a large scale, are fairly raining down upon the Legislature.

Some of these demands for money are for things which we must have, and are therefore to be approved, but many of them are for very doubtful purposes and ought to be denied. This menacing array of bills should be scanned with an unsympathetic and unflinching eye of rigid economy. Everyone of them should be balanced up with the question "Where is the money coming from?"

Owing to the low prices of sugar, not only will incomes shrink, but valuations as well, so that both Territorial and County revenues will be very materially decreased. In the face of such decrease, we must keep our public expenditures down.

If we fail to do this two alternatives will meet us,—higher taxes, or a larger public debt. No one assuredly can look with any degree of patience on higher taxes. We can borrow money still for worthy public improvements. But this is a remedy to be applied sparingly.

Debt means interest and sinking fund, and heavier burdens again for the future—justifiable and commendable sometimes, and for some purposes, but not for the purposes contemplated in most of those bills.

The wise policy is the conservative self-denying one of sober, careful economy. Let us get along without some of the things which we would like to have and live within our incomes,—let us reduce old debts rather than pile up new ones.

We trust that we speak for the very large element of sane and intelligent people of these Islands, when we bid our law-makers to weigh all demands carefully, and go slow on public expenditure.

SETTLING DOWN

In recent talks with Kauai business men, and from a careful perusal of outside newspapers, we are inclined to believe that prices on everything are about to become settled again, and that no decided drops need be expected in the future. Of course, there will be a few things selling possibly a few cents cheaper. But prices generally appear to have reached a solid foundation now, and if changes come throughout the spring and summer months it will be toward a higher level.

For this reason the man who has been on a "buying strike" should himself get back to normal. We realize that the time for wild spending has gone by. War with all its horrors has gone. We can't forget it, but we can leave it in the past like any other bad memory, and get back on the job as we once were. No merchant is going to encourage you in foolish spending. But we believe you will be wise in accepting their verdict that prices have at last reached the stable point, and that fluctuations will now be small either way. Whatever you have held off buying, now would be a safe time to buy it. Factories announce the period of readjustment fast nearing an end, and they are now in pretty good shape to see into the future, a thing they could not do a year ago. They are assuring your home merchant

a stable price, as a rule, on the things he buys. So we feel you are pretty safe in taking the merchant's word for it that you are not going to profit very much, and may stand to lose, if you do not go back to buying in the old way.

WHY THEY FAILED

Kauai business men should be interested in a report sent out by the government showing the percentage of failures and their causes during 1920. Of course it forms rather disheartening reading, this story of the other fellow's misfortune, but it carries a lesson of value and one that deserves careful study.

The high spot in the report is that of the entire number of concerns which failed in the United States in a single year, more than 90 per cent of them—think of that—more than 90 per cent of them were establishments that did not advertise. If there was ever an argument in favor of using printer's ink in a judicial way, your Uncle Sam has presented it through this report.

We presume that in most instances these unsuccessful concerns did not advertise because they were satisfied to drag along. Then came the readjustment period and they found that the very thing which was putting their competitors over the bumps—advertising—had been the one thing they had ignored. The merchants who used printer's ink got rid of war-price stocks at even money or better, and were able to stay on their feet. The fellow who had goods that were declining in value daily and didn't have brains enough to use the papers to tell the people that he wanted to get from under took his place with the 90 per cent who are now sadder but wiser in the ways of the business world.

BIRD PROTECTION PROFITABLE

The passage of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act was a wise piece of legislation that has netted the United States more than \$20,000,000 in actual food value. Minnesota alone reports 2,058,400 ducks killed with a food value of at least \$1,500,000.

The enforcement of the law against spring shooting of migratory game birds has permitted them to multiply rapidly, and they are returning to feeding-grounds which had been abandoned by them for a number of years.

Thus it appears that protection of wild game birds from the ravages of game-hogs has given the 7,000,000 hunters of the United States an opportunity to enjoy a healthy sport that unprotected would soon have put an end to wild

Canners are predicting a big drop in the price of canned goods, and why not. The bottom has dropped out of the sugar market. Labor is cheaper, and the raw materials correspondingly lower. Canned goods have been so high the past year or two that the demand has materially lessened. Now if a new pack will reduce the price the consumption will necessarily increase.

The United States has good cause for alarm regarding its oil supply. The oil production of the United States during 1920 was 443,402,000 barrels, while consumption totalled 531,186,000 barrels. The increase of 10,000,000 in the net stocks of the country is due to the importation of 108,175,000 barrels of petroleum, which is more than double the import of 1919. Consumption is on the increase, while production is falling off, due to the failure of wells in many sections. Prospecting for oil is now going on in the hope of locating new fields.

As Emma Goldman has expressed a preference to an American jail to the so-called free life in Russia, she might be accommodated. All over the states there are empty jails. Massachusetts is boasting of possessing several that are not occupied, and as there is no further use for them, one might be shipped to Emma for her special and private use; but there should not be included in the gift any return privilege.

The real beauty in buying your groceries from a mail-order house is that by taking \$20 worth at a time and paying cash in advance you can get three pounds of sugar for a quarter.

The reason Dad's pants are no longer cut down for Willie is that when he gets through wearing them there's no room amid the holes for scissors to get a footing.

The blank look seen on the faces of many of our citizens these days is caused by the thing we call a tax-blank.

Most men who would like to reform something usually want to begin on the other fellow.



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It preserves them for future entertainment.

Complete new assortment from 35c to \$10.25.

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Wholesale and Retail Groceries
Dry Goods of all Descriptions.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII.



To make the work easier

Tools largely determine the kind and amount of work a man can do. Keen Kutter tools satisfy the most skilled worker and reveal their real quality when used hour after hour.

Keen Kutter tools stand the test. They cut clean and fast; swing true and give years of satisfactory service. They are guaranteed to satisfy every demand of the most exacting tool user. They are the products of more than fifty years experience making tools so nearly perfect that they can be sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Simmons Hardware Co.

"The recollection of QUALITY remains long after the PRICE is forgotten."

—E. C. Simmons

Trade Mark Registered

KEEN KUTTER

Protection from the Vicissitudes of Life Lie Almost Entirely in Protecting Necessities

Luxuries can be dispensed with, but the necessities, food, clothing and housing, we must have.

Therefore, it becomes merely a matter of common sense to save some money during prosperous years in order to guard against possible want during lean years.

A Savings Account at this Bank can be started with \$1.00.

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We Are Here To Serve You

Hawaiian Trust Company Limited
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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

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At Waimea and Nawiliwili

The most famous Garages on Kauai. The place to get transportation to

The Barking Sands, Olokele Canyon, Waimea Canyon, Kokee Camps, Kukuilolono Park, Wailua Falls, Hanalei, Haena Caves

Our autos are comfortable, our Drivers are Reliable and have been with us for years, and know every inch of the country.

We Rent Ford Cars Without Drivers.

We do Draying and Hauling by Trucks all over the Island. We run the Stage Line between Lihue and Kekaha three round trips per week

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KAUAI HOMESTEADERS PETITION FOR ROADS

Homesteaders at Wailua, Kauai, have sent a petition to the house through Rep. W. A. Fernandez requesting that the legislature make an appropriation for the construction of permanent roads in the district, so that they can get their produce to the seaports during bad weather. They pointed out that during the recent rains the roads were impassable. The petition went to the finance committee.

A bill by Rep. Hayselden provides for a monthly payment of \$110 to J. K. Kapuni during the remainder of his life. Kapuni for many years has been deputy tax assessor of the Garden Island.

THE FILIPINOS SATISFIED

For the benefit of those who do not see "Facts About Sugar" and who are interested in sugar problems, as we all are, more or less directly, we condense from that well-informed journal as follows:

Francisco Varona, special agent sent to Hawaii in the interest of a better understanding among the Filipinos here, declared before leaving the Islands:—"I am now entirely satisfied with the labor situation in the Territory, so far as my people are concerned. When I came here the Filipinos were very bitter about the situation. They told me of poor living conditions, but their principal complaint was about deferred transportation when they were ready to go home. Unable to get away they were forming quarrelsome groups and were ready to make trouble. Now, however, since the Hawaiian Planters have agreed to pay for the transportation back to Manila of all Filipinos and their families after three years service, the feeling is very much better and further trouble is not looked for. There are about 15,000 Filipinos on the Plantations."

"Because of the concessions the Filipino laborers' association will strongly oppose further strikes or agitation. The association now intends to urge the Filipino laborers to work hard and take advantage of the educational opportunities offered them, so that they may help to build up a strong and intelligent body politic in the Philippines, should they return."

SUBTERRANEAN DISTURBANCES

Much scientific curiosity and some little excitement were aroused at Kealia last week by the report that underground rumblings of a portentous nature had been heard by a number of intelligent and reliable witnesses. One of the plantation gangs was working along the foothills up back of Anahola, and they had been very much disturbed during a good part of the day by these subterranean rumblings, as of heavy artillery, or distant thunder.

The presumption is that it was some kind of an earth slip or fracture, rather than any volcanic disturbance.

RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED

The motor-car public, especially the drivers thereof, are respectfully requested to exercise a little care and consideration in passing the Wailua Bridge.

There are a good many busy workmen engaged there who must continually cross and recross the road, and who because of preoccupation may not notice cars coming down the grade and because of the noise of the crusher may not hear them. A tragedy may easily happen if drivers are careless. A prominent man came within an ace of being killed there the other day by a big car which suddenly shot down the grade, at the rate of 35 miles an hour, and came within a foot or so of carrying him off to "Kingdom Come."

Just at this time during the running of the concrete, there will be a good many men constantly crossing the road and passing on the Bridge:—It will be a favor if chauffeurs will kindly slack up, and watch out.

HOW WE GROW

The following figures from the Governor's Message, comparing 1920 with 1910 are significant and interesting:

Population: 1910, was 192,000, while in 1920 it was 256,000, an increase of approximately one-third.

Imports and exports: 1910, \$71,624,659; 1920, \$168,063,451, or more than double.

Shipping (exclusive of inter-island): 1910, 1,308,201 tons; 1920, 5,430,976 tons.

Assessed value of property: 1910, \$150,261,467; 1920, \$287,006,792.

Fire insurance written: 1910, \$24,343,507; 1920, \$60,985,287.

Bank deposits: 1910, \$13,324,305; 1920, \$52,783,114.

These are a few facts which point to the growth and prosperity of the Territory.

RACING NOTES

It is expected that remittances to Japan from the local Japanese will fall quite a ways below normal. Both Japanese horses lost their races at the Waipouli track Sunday.

Dinner Bell was the favorite in the first race at least with the "wise boys". Johnny Fernandez outfigured Dinner Bell's backers and he and his friends have a neat little stake for a rainy day. Golden Spray took the lead at the start and was never headed. Several backers of Dinner Bell claim he was badly ridden and that his jockey had several opportunities to pass the Fernandez stallion but that the jockey was lacking in nerve to try to push through the opening between Golden Spray and the rail. One local racing fan expressed the sentiment of a great many people who saw the race when he said that the only reason Dinner Bell did not pass the winner was because he did not have the necessary speed.

Johnny Fernandez made a statement before the race that it was Golden Spray's last race, win or lose. After the race he ran Sunday the old horse deserves to be retired to the greenest pasture that Johnny can find.

Several of the Kapaa homesteaders went to the cleaners after the mile and a sixteenth romp.

David Luke's quarter horse showed that she is in a class by herself when she beat Tashima Boy in the final race. There was plenty of daylight between the two horses as they flashed under the wire.

Luke's horse was the favorite in the second race but as plenty had been burnt on the favorite in the first race there was very little money to be found.

Johnny Malina and Mistah Johnson furnished the comedy relief for the crowd. Johnson was a heavy verbal backer of Dinner Bell while Johnny was financially interested in Golden Spray. As usual Johnson had plenty to say before the race but Johnny got his goat in his usual efficient manner after the race was run. Johnson was overheard to say, "I never! All he could say atah the race was 'Ding Dong, Dinner Bell' ovah and ovah again. Honest! Ah nevah got so sick of one man in mah life befo!"

The unofficial time in the quarter is said to have been twenty two and one half seconds. If there is any truth in this report Luke's little mare will surely bear watching. For when they step the quarter in that time on the Waipouli track they are coming rather close to some world record.

Dinner Bell's backers have formed another combination and with another jockey up hope to wipe the defeat. Johnny Fernandez sticks to his statement that Golden Spray is pau, "but says that he has another horse in his stable by the name of Bridgeplayer that they can talk business about. At last reports there were no loud cheers of enthusiasm over this proposition from the enemy camp.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Kauai Telephonic Co.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kauai Telephonic Co. will be held on March 5th at 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of the treasurer, Mr. G. N. Wilcox, Lihue, Kauai.

H. D. SLOGGETT, Secretary.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The public is hereby notified that I, Chong Gee, of Kapaa, Kauai, having on January 1, 1921, disposed of my interests in the Kapaa butcher shop known as Sun Yee Hop, to L. Ah Hoy of Hanalei, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in the name of Sun Yee Hop on or after January 1st, 1921.

(sgd.) CHONG GEE.
Dated at Kapaa, Kauai, February 26th, 1921.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that from and after this date I shall not be responsible for any debt contracted in my name by any person except it be with my written order and permission.

WAHINEALOHA PIA.
Hanamaulu, Kauai,
February 28, 1921.
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1921.

VARIETY REPAIR SHOP
Lock and Gun Smith
We repair Electric Irons, Perculators, Phonographs, and all other electrical and mechanical appliances. Shop on King Street, opposite Young Hotel, Honolulu.—Advt.

BY AUTHORITY
TAX RATE FOR YEAR 1921
Notice to Taxpayers of Real and Personal Property in the Fourth Taxation Division, County of Kauai.

It is hereby announced that the tax rate for the year 1921 in the Fourth Taxation Division, County of Kauai, is 2.9% or \$0.29 on a dollar or \$2.90 per hundred and \$29.00 per thousand dollars of valuation, for purposes set forth as follows:

	Tax.	Rate.
Required for County uses	\$ 275,047.55	1.1224%
Required for Interest and Sinking Fund	27,156.91	.1108%
Required for School Purposes	332,398.55	1.3564%
Required for Territorial Uses	75,541.88	.3082%
	\$ 710,144.89	2.8978%

Rate adopted 2.90% or \$29.00 per thousand.

Assessed value of Real and Personal property in Fourth Taxation Division for the year 1920 \$24,799,940.00
Exemptions 295,185.00
Basis: Net assessed values, less exemption \$24,504,755.00

Total net assessed values in Territory for 1920, \$279,342,069—Kauai's proportion of the whole, 8.77%.

COUNTY'S REQUIREMENTS estimated by Board of Supervisors:

- Current Expenses 7/10 of 1% on \$24,504,755 171,533.23
- Permanent Improvements 3/10 of 1% 73,514.27
- Fund for Samuel Mahelona Memorial Hospital, Act 136, S. L. 1919 — \$30,000 each year for four years 30,000.00

Public Debts, Interest and Sinking Fund:

- Proportion of annual payment on account of principal and interest on Memorial Park bond issue of \$200,000 for Memorial Park at Honolulu, as per act 190, S. L. 1919; 8.77% of \$50,000 4,335.00
- Interest and Sinking Fund on bond issue of December 15, 1920, \$200,000, for Nawiliwili Breakwater; interest \$9,182.73, Sinking Fund \$3,278.31 12,461.04
- Interest and Sinking Fund on Territorial bonds allotted to County uses:

Issue	Bonds	Interest	Sinking Fund
1911	\$120,000.00	4,800.00	2,139.61
1912	27,930.56	1,117.22	498.00
1914	29,824.41	1,192.96	563.03
	\$177,754.97	7,110.18	3,200.69

10,310.87

Appropriations for Schools:

- Special School Fund for buildings, grounds, janitors and supplies, Kauai, 1921, as per Act 232, S. L. 1919 93,029.39
- Kauai's proportion of General School Fund, 8.77% of \$297,660 (for 2 yr. period) 26,104.78
One-half for 1921 13,052.39
- Additional school appropriations, Act 29, S. L. 1920, General Fund \$73,833.43
Fourth Division proportion 8.77% 6,475.20
Special School Fund, Kauai, 50,000.00 56,475.20
- Teachers' Salaries for the year 1921, as estimated by Department of Public Instruction \$2,163,100.00
Less: Balance in School Fund, December 31, 1919, as per Act 32, S. L. 1920 110,586.38
2,052,513.62
Less: Personal School Taxes collected in 1920, after deducting 2 1/2% for Teachers' Pension Fund 115,893.71
\$1,936,619.91 169,841.57

Territorial Purposes:

- Cost of assessing and collecting taxes, as per Act 232, S. L. 1919
One-half for year 1921 14,280.00
- Section 1237, R. L. H. 1915, as amended by Act 3, S. L. 1920 — one quarter of 1% on net assessed values of \$24,504,755 61,261.88

\$710,144.89

Waimea, Kauai, February 8th, 1921.
CARLOS A. LONG,
Assessor Fourth Taxation Division,
Territory of Hawaii

APPROVED:
(Sgd.) DELBERT E. METZGER,
Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii.
Feb. 8, 15, 22; March 1, 1921.

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Have Arrived

Kodaks from a box Brownie to a Special Kodak can now be had

Also fresh films, developing and printing outfits, photographer's chemicals, etc. etc.

Call and look them over

We have a complete line of the latest magazines.

Kauai Drug Co.
KAPAA
J. C. E. TABER C. L. LIENAU

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You believe this, particularly in regard to your employees. We do, too, otherwise we would not bond a man. You do not know when they are going to steal, neither do we.

WE WILL BOND YOU

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

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FRENCH LAUNDRY

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GOLD MEDAL HATS

for Ladies

We invite you to come and inspect and price our goods. We are sure you will be most agreeably surprised at both quality and price.

J. I. SILVA'S
Eleele Store

MANA-ELEELE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Mana-Eleele Teachers' Association was held at Makaweli hall on Wednesday Feb. 23d. Mr. Judd, travelling secretary of the Ministerial Association, made a short to-the-point address. In addition to Mr. Judd, the following program was offered.

1. Song—"Washington".....Makaweli pupils.
2. Speaker of the day.
3. Folk Dance.....Makaweli pupils
4. Story Work in the Schools.....Miss Charman, Waimea, Mr. Bauknicht, Eleele. General Discussion.
5. Piano Solo.....Mrs. Butchart
6. Self Improvement in our Profession. Miss Mallery, Eleele, General Discussion.
7. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Marcallino
8. Quartette.....Waimea Teachers
9. Star Spangled Banner.....Led by Mrs. Wright.

Following the program a business meeting was held in which censorship of movie films, the school budget and the proposed reading course were discussed, and appropriate measures on each question met favor with the house.

Many outsiders were visitors. There was a good attendance of teachers and their friends.

The next meeting will be held in Eleele in April.

SCHOOL NOTES

Waimea School

On Monday, February 21st, an appropriate program was prepared for the celebration of Washington's birthday. It rained at the end of the second number on the program so the rest of the program had to be postponed for Wednesday afternoon, when to the delight of everyone present, the sun shone brightly and each number proved a success. It was a delightful afternoon on the lawn and the children enjoyed everything immensely. The program was as follows:

- Song—"Hail Columbia".....School
- Play—"Careful Stitches".....Grade 5
- Song—"Recessional".....Grade 6
- Song—"February Days".....Grade 5A
- Song—"Our Tribute to Washington".....Receiving Room
- Recitation.....Grade 1A
- Recitation and Song—"Washington".....Grade 2A
- "Sweet and Low".....School
- "My Native Land".....Grade 4B
- Recitation—"Washington's Birthday".....Grade 5B
- Play—"Being Like Washington".....Grade 4A
- Recitation—"Washington".....Grade 3A
- "The Making of the First Flag".....Grade 3B
- Recitation—"George Washington".....Grade 2

"The Star Spangled Banner".....School
The school is making every effort to make a creditable showing in the Star-Bulletin Garden Contest. On Thursday a picture was taken of the school garden. Each child stood by his plot. It is hoped the picture will appear in the Star-Bulletin.

On Friday each child in the school was weighed and his change in weight and height since last November was shown him, in an effort to increase his physique.

The sewing classes are at present making athletic trousers for the boys of the school teams.

The pupils of the Makaweli School celebrated Washington's birthday by carrying out the following program at morning exercises, Monday, February 21, 1921.

1. Song—"Scouts of Uncle Sam."
2. "Story of the Cherry Tree".....5 Boys
3. Song—"Washington".....2 B
4. Quotations about Washington.....8th Grade.
5. Song—"The Cherry Tree".....1 B
6. Play—"Washington's Birthday".....6th Grade.
7. "The name of Washington".....4th Grade.

DANGERS OF THE AIR

Those who think that flying is not much more risky than travelling on a railway train will be interested in the figures of the English Air Ministry for a period of eight months in 1919. The conclusion of the investigators is that had the same rate of accident, journey for journey, been maintained in railway travel 28,000 engineers would have been killed and 280,000 injured, and that 105,000 passengers would have been killed and more than a million injured. According to their figures the risk of the aeroplane passenger is 800 times as great as that of the railway passenger.—Youth's Companion.

"Looky heah, niggah, yo am too dirty to be hit wid a clean stick. Ef yo ack that away yo nevah will go to heaben."

"What ah cares foah heben? Ah'm gwine to de Minstrel Show. Dat am heben nuf foah ne niggah."

Chinese Rattan Furniture

We have just received a shipment of the following:

Chairs	\$10.50 each
Rockers	11.25 "
32 in. Round Tables	15.00 "
23 1-2 " "	9.00 "
19x26 Tables	9.00 "

C. B. HOFGAARD & CO., LTD.

Waimea, Kauai
TEL. 15 W

First Bank to Incorporate in Hawaii

Notice is hereby given that at the Annual and Directors' Meetings of The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., held this day, the following Officers and Directors were elected and appointed to serve for the ensuing year:

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C. H. Cooke.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

E. D. Tenney E. F. Bishop

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENTS

Roxor Damon G. G. Fuller Frank Crawford
CASHIER SECRETARY
R. McCorriston F. C. Atherton

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E. W. Carden, F. C. Bailey
T. A. Cooke, C. T. Littlejohn, Jr., R. L. Richards.
V. C. Schoenberg.....Cashier, Waipahu Branch
A. Anderson.....Cashier, Waialua Branch
C. G. Kuhlmann.....Cashier, Lihue Branch
W. F. Horner.....Cashier, Kapaa Branch

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F. C. Atherton
E. F. Bishop
C. H. Cooke
R. A. Cooke
Roxor Damon
W. F. Dillingham
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	etc.	etc.	Suit Cases

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Upon application information will be cheerfully furnished in regard to any of our lines in which you may be interested.

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WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for new stock we are now selling more than twenty thousand rolls of wall paper at discounts varying from fifty to twenty per cent. This is your chance to replace that old, soiled wall paper with something bright, artistic and up-to-date in every respect.

Call or write for samples and make your selections early.

The Home Beautiful Department

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The last word in

Novelty Low Shoes

They are just received from the factory and are the prettiest shoes that we have seen for a long time. Made with turn soles, long narrow toes and slender French heels.

Buckles of different designs to suit the individual taste.

Black Satin.....	\$8.50 to \$12.50
White Satin.....	10.00
Silver Cloth.....	12.50
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Black Suede.....	15.00

Manufacturers' Shoe Store

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Honolulu, T. H.

OLOKELE SURPASSES EVERYTHING

Availing themselves of a lucid interval in the weather, which threatened not to last long, the Heleloas made Olokele Canyon Saturday Feb. 19th.

There were three car loads of them, 15 or 16 all told, each one with his little package of individual lunch, and an eager expectancy for whatever was coming.

It had rained from the Southwest the night before and the road up through the plantation was so wet and slippery in places that it was touch and go as to whether they could make it; but with some skidding they pulled through.

Because of the damage done by the recent storms it was no longer possible to motor in to Tunnel 12, as formerly, so they left their cars at the entrance to the Canyon and hiked in, a distance of two miles or so. This is not without its compensations. You have a chance to appreciate and enjoy the wonderful scenery without the distracting fears that your car is going over the edge at any moment.

As they rounded the last turn going in to Tunnel 12 an impressive surprise awaited them in the magnificent waterfall resulting from turning the water out of the Ditch so that it rushed down the bank and over Suicide Cliff, a drop of some 300 feet. This was an unusual favor not granted to most visitors: they flattered themselves that it was a special just for them. Peha paha!

The Ditchman being absent at work they took possession of his premises, especially his kitchen, and proceeded to make coffee, boil rice, etc. The lunch however was served under the great overarching kukui trees in full view of the wonderful panorama before them. However, just then, hot coffee and sandwiches appealed to them more than wonderful panoramas.

Following lunch the more ambitious hikers set out for the Intake some 4 or 5 miles away, and in detachments, according to their speed, they made it in an hour and a half or two hours. It is only right to say that the gentler sex more than held their own in this strenuous pull.

They saw many evidences of the great damage done by the storms. In some places hundreds, or perhaps thousands of tons of rock and debris had avalanched down the mountain side into and across the ditch, sweeping everything before it.

In many places the trail had been filled up or avalanched away, more or less, and in others great boulders had fallen upon it with such force as to punch great holes in it.

And even as the writer passed, a great rock came hurtling down from the heights above and struck with a crash, only a few feet away. The Intake headgates, though set in a protected recessed porch, had been struck and one of the wheels broken, and one of the screw rods bent out of shape.

It proved, in spite of the threat of rain, an ideal day for the outing, the rapid alternations of brilliant sunshine and shadow giving wonderful high lights against chiaroscuro shades, with deep purple distances.

All agreed that it was a wonderful experience, on the whole, the best yet, and they wouldn't have missed it for anything, though some of them were afraid they wouldn't be able to stir the next day.

FAIRCHILD WILL NOT BE PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR

George W. Fairchild, formerly of Kauai but for some years past prominent in Manila, will not be the next governor of the Philippines, for, he says, he could not accept the office if it were tendered him.

In a letter to Alexander Hume Ford of the Pan-Pacific Union, Mr. Fairchild writes:

"I thank you for your kind letter of December 1 and was probably more surprised than anyone else when I found myself featured in one of the Honolulu papers as the next governor-general of the Philippines. Upon receiving the paper, I cabled one of my old friends in Honolulu to ascertain the source of this information and to say to my friends, that even if such an offer did come to me, for business reasons, I could not consider it. Your kind sentiments are appreciated none the less."

Say, niggah, ob cose yo dun bot yo seat fo de Minstrel Show. Ah knows yo done paid one bone an foah bits foah yo seat. But say, dere am still a whole passel ob seats foah one bone dat hab to be sold. Yo be a good spout an tell all de men dat am woikn foah yo to be suah to get a few ob dem seats.

The Lihue Mill recently made 636 tons of sugar in one week. This is record work which few mills on the Islands can beat.



Yo Last Chance

Brothah, the fust thing yo know that big

Minstrel Show

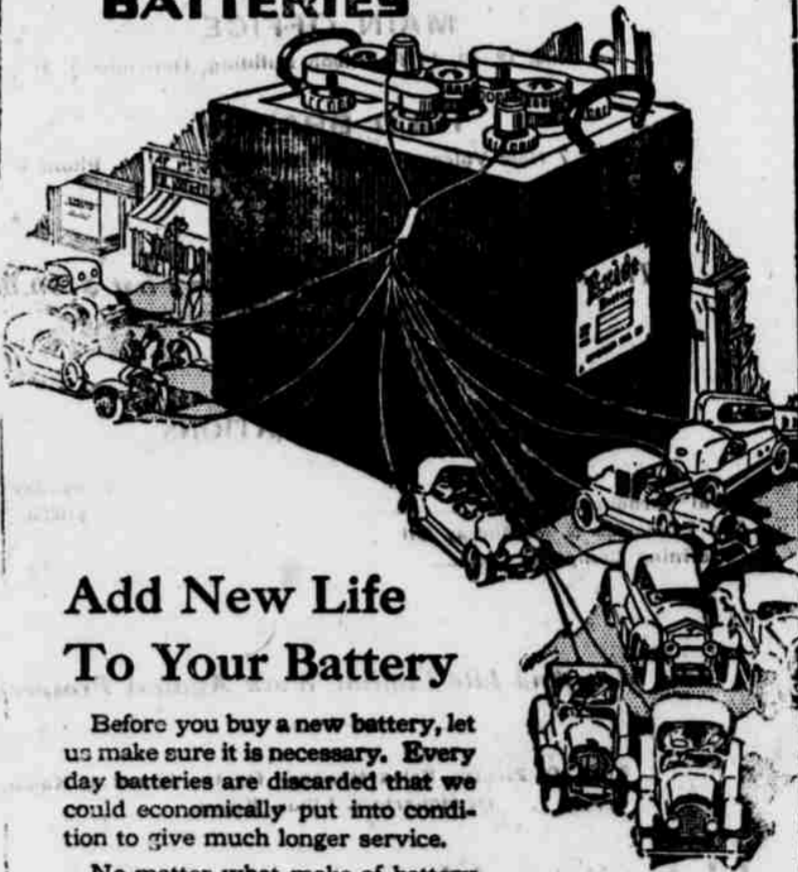
am gwine to be a thing ob de pas. It am gwine to be hel', rain or shine, at de

Tip Top-Theatah

Saturday Nite ob Dis Week.

Dis show am gwine ter be a humdingah. Ef yo doant cum yoef yo will always be dilocatin yo knee tryin to kick yoef in de futuah. Evey seat in de hall mus be sold, so tell evey man yo see, whevver he be a Fillypino laborer or a bank president, to be dar.

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