

SUGAR  
Raws, 6.00  
Beets, no sale  
Mkt. Steady.

# The Garden Island.

The  
Garden Island  
Represents  
All Kauai.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 13. NO. 42.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

## WOMEN'S FOOD CONSERVATION

Members of the Women's Committee on Food conservation for Kauai met for conference at Lihue on Saturday, October 13th. There was present a full committee, as follows: Miss Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Hodge, Miss Hastie, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Broadbent, Mrs. Senni, Mrs. Myers, Miss Edith Christophersen.

The authorization of this committee comes directly from the chairman of the Territorial Food Commission. It is to serve as a sub-committee of the women's committee in Honolulu, of which Mrs. A. C. Alexander is Chairman. Miss Wilcox has been appointed chairman for Kauai and authorized to organize the work throughout the island.

The importance of arousing the people of the island to a sense of patriotic duty in the conserving of food, and the means of doing this were discussed. It was decided that each committee member should organize a sub-committee for her district of as many members as should find desirable and representative of all nationalities. An attempt will be made to reach every housekeeper through house-to-house visits, the distribution of Food Administration cards, kitchen-cards, folders, through the press, churches, schools, and various organizations.

During the next few weeks an investigation will be attempted of the standard of living of the different peoples among us, with a study in particular of the amount of flour used and the possibility of the substitution of other foods in part for flour. The committee will urge upon the community particularly the importance of saving flour, which is the great need of the peoples of Europe today. Mrs. Alexander's adaptation of Hoover's rules were decided on as most useful for the islands. These are:

1. Conserve flour.
  2. Eliminate waste.
  3. Use home products.
- Arrangements for Mrs. Russell's visit to Kauai, Nov. 7-17, were discussed. Mrs. Russell will demonstrate bread-making in every district during her stay.

A publicity committee, consisting of Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Broadbent, Mrs. Senni, Miss Kuhlrig and Mr. Case was named. This committee will, through the courtesy of the "Garden Island," present each week interesting items concerning Food Conservation in the columns of that paper.

## Back From Japan

Our old friend R. J. Baker, traveler and artist photographer, is making one of his periodical trips in the interest of his business.

He has just returned from Japan where he spent several months studying the intimate life of the people. He lived during this time with the common people, eating their food, living in their homes and participating in the closest way in all their conditions of life; and even more or less learning their language. All this, save perhaps the language, he has interesting and artistic pictures for.

## The Church Convention

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Association of the Kauai Churches will begin tomorrow morning Wednesday at 10 a. m. with Rev. I. K. Kaauwai in the chair. In connection with this the Sunday Schools and the young people will hold their meetings.

The main subject for the consideration and discussion of the churches will be the Duty of the church to the community. This will be presented under different aspects. The usual matters of church business will come up for consideration. A large attendance is expected.

## National Guard Goes to Schofield Barracks

According to the latest reports received at National Guard headquarters, the three companies of guardsmen on Kauai will be ordered into camp November 9th. This undoubtedly means that they will go to Schofield Barracks along with the units from the other islands.

Just when the embarkation will take place is not known at this time, but Capt. Genser, Inspector-instructor for this island, believes that an Inter-Island steamer will be at their disposal by the time the troops are concentrated and the equipment in readiness for shipment.

This will be the first encampment for the Kauai guardsmen, and, needless to say, they are enthusiastic at the prospect of becoming honest-to-goodness soldiers for three weeks at least.

A Quartermaster-Sergeant from the Quartermaster Department will arrive within a few days to help prepare the equipment for transportation.

A sanitary detachment of one officer and eleven men will be organized and will accompany the troops.

## Red Cross Shipment

Four cases of supplies were shipped from Nawiliwili by the Lihue Auxiliary, American Red Cross. These cases will be reshipped tomorrow by Theo. Davies & Co. to American Red Cross Service, Export Department, New York from where they are forwarded directly to Europe for use in Red Cross hospitals.

This shipment is the first to be sent by the Lihue Auxiliary directly to New York, former shipments having been sent through the Hawaii Allied War Relief Committee of Honolulu. Hereafter all shipments will be sent directly.

The cases are 3 ft. 2x2 in size. They are lined with Manila paper and are bound with metal strapping.

The cases contain the following articles:  
Case 1 630 doz. gauze wipes 4 in. sq.  
Case 2 80 doz. gauze compresses 9 in. sq.  
7 doz. and 8 knitted wipes  
Case 3 19½ doz. gauze rolls 3 yds. long.  
404 doz. " " wipes 4 in. sq.  
642 doz. " " 2 in. sq.  
Case 4 7 doz. and 9 fracture pillows,  
2 doz. and 3 comfort " "  
3 doz. and 4 knitted or crocheted wash cloths.  
4 doz. knitted bed socks.  
4 knitted mufflers.  
2 doz. knitted wristlets  
14 doz. and 9 substitutes for handkerchiefs.

These articles represent the work of the Units from Koloa to Hanalei. Much of the knitting was done by the Japanese Units.

Through the courtesy of the Inter-Island S. N. Co. and the Matson Navigation Co. all cases of Red Cross supplies from the Hawaiian Islands are carried free of charge to San Francisco. The Railroad Companies carry Red Cross supplies across the continent at comparatively low rates.

Mr. Wakefield of Theo. Davies & Co. has generously offered to take charge of trans-shipment of all Lihue Auxiliary cases in Honolulu.

A new Japanese Unit has been formed at Kilauea under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Myers.

On account of the increased number of workers it has been found advisable to keep the headquarters at the Armory open another morning a week. The days for working now are:

Monday 9 a. m. to 12.  
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12.  
Thursday 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## Hanalei Exploited

Mr. A. R. Gurrey of the firm of Gurrey & Co. of Honolulu, is spending some time at Hanalei where he is making a series of photographic studies of that beautiful region. Intending to remain only for a few days he is so charmed with what he finds there that he is extending his stay. He will undoubtedly produce some fine pictures.

## Court Activity

There has been a good deal of activity in the District Court during the last week or so, with considerable more in prospect. This has been largely in the line of infractions of the automobile ordinances; driving without lights; owning the whole of the road when drunk to the peril of the general public; undue speeding round corners, etc.

An interesting case that will come in a few days is that of a Japanese dentist, or would be dentist, accused of practicing without a license.

Some \$300 of good gambling money has been taken in by way of fines already this month. By common consent the new Deputy Sheriff is "on the job" all the time. He is both respected and feared.

## Facilities for Night School

It is a commendable liberality on the part of the supervisors that puts electric light into the public school buildings for evening classes and other educational and public purposes.

The latest to be outfitted this way is the Lihue school which is very effectively lighted, so that it must be a pleasure to teach there.

A visit to the classes in session there Monday evening revealed one in English under Mrs. Wedemeyer, doing very good work. A dozen young Filipinos, bright, intelligent and alert. Also a class in mechanical drawing under Mr. Davis, familiarizing themselves with the rudiments of the circle, the square and the triangle. These were young men of more attainments, of three or four different nationalities. They give promise of good work.

The Misses Findley have other classes on different evenings.

## The Mokihana Fair

The Mokihana Club Fair, to be held at Lihue Armory on the evening of Saturday, November 10th, promises to be one of the most pretentious affairs of the kind ever undertaken on Kauai. The several committees are busily engaged in their various tasks of preparation and everyone is working hard to bring it to a successful conclusion.

One of the important points in connection with this fair is that you are going to get your money's worth in everything that you buy. The articles to be placed on sale will be, for the most part, necessities,—articles that you will require in your daily home life.

Another important point is that you are going to be royally entertained, as there will be something doing every minute.

Among the articles to be sold will be fancy work of all kinds, jams, jellies and chutneys, baked beans, sandwiches and coffee, and PUMPKIN PIE like your mother tried to make and couldn't.

## Local and Personal Notes

You haven't forgotten that the Mokihana Harvest Fair will be held at the armory Saturday evening, November 10th?

The many friends of Miss Castleman are glad to welcome her to Lihue again after her visit to her old home in Canada. The trip has done wonders for her.

It is now reported on what seems to be good authority that Olaa will put in a bagasse paper mill. Bids are soon to be called for. It is to be cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Among departing passengers on the Kinaiu Saturday were—Miss Silburn Purvis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weber in Lihue, also Mr. Herman Rohrig, manager of the Lihue Store.

Cane will have to guard its laurels. The sugar but in California has got up to the high sugar content of 24%, which so far as we know is considerably higher than cane.

Rev. J. M. Lydgate made a short stay in Honolulu last week, going by the Mauna Loa and returning on the same boat Friday morning. Business connected with the Hawaiian Board called him away.

Mrs. Steele, the pleasant and capable saleswoman of Jordan & Co., Honolulu, is making a visit to Kauai, gradually taking in all the sight-seeing trips and generally enjoying the beauties of the Garden Island.

Mrs. Anna Richardson is making a somewhat extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. F. Loomis. Mrs. Richardson comes from Kansas City which is her home, but she has been recently visiting her son at Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Girvin spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Rice. Mr. Girvin, who is a brother of Mrs. Rice, lives in Philadelphia, and is making a somewhat hurried business trip here in the Islands. The Girvins left on the Kinaiu of Saturday last.

Miss Whitehead, who has been in charge of the Lihue Hospital during the absence of Miss Castleman for several months past, left for Honolulu by last Saturday's Kinaiu. We are sorry to see her leave Kauai, but are glad to know that she will remain on the Islands for the winter at any rate. She plans to go to the Tuberculosis Hospital at Kaimuki to assist the head nurse there who is a very dear friend of hers. Miss Whitehead is a charming lady and will make friends for herself wherever she goes.

Have you seen the merry-go-round or better still have you enjoyed a ride there? Mr. Ed. Fernandes is touring Kauai with it—at present the outfit is at Kapaa and will doubtless stay there as long as the money holds out. From the crowds of children and even grown folks that cluster about it, the prediction is that much of the small cash has already changed ownership. Waimea was favored first with the merry-go-round. We trust that Lihue children may have a chance to spin round on it too before very long.

## Children Learn About Bugs and Insects

Mr. A. H. Case, in conjunction with Mr. Creevey, is conducting a campaign of instruction in the public schools of the Island in regard to destructive insects and pests.

Beginning with Mana they have made the complete circuit of the Island. The talks have been given to the upper grades as a rule, though in some cases where the interest seemed to warrant the lower grades were also included to some extent; of course in simple language and with specimens showing the insects and their destructive activity by way of illustration. This instruction, however, while simple and rudimentary is immediately practical and useful.

An insect we are told has six legs; that marks him off from everything else so that you can always tell him. "Now tell me some insect that you know." This is pretty sure to bring out some interesting responses that are original, but wide of the mark. A rat, a centipede, a lizard; but the leg test straightens them up.

A specimen of cane borer is shown and his depredations are described; the insect that destroys the cocoon leaf; the one that eats sweet potato vines; the one that bores the algeroba tree, and another that preys on the monkey pod; all these are briefly described and specimens shown of the insects themselves and of their activity.

The parasite is described next as an insect that lives on another one, and examples are shown of such parasites preying on their fellows in various ways; "Now will some one give me an instance of a parasite so that I may know that you understand." After a brown-study silence one boy pipes up "A cannibal; he lives on other people."

Now, whenever you see one of these bad insects you want to kill it so that it won't go on eating up your gardens. But there are other ways by which nature herself kills off these bad insects, and she does that very effectively by means of these parasites that sting and poison and kill them.

Besides this we have ways by which we can fight against these bad insects on a large scale. Some of these insects eat the leaves or the body of the plant and we can fix them by spraying the leaves with a poison that lays them out.

But there are others that bore down into the heart of the plant and suck the juice out. So we have to get them another way. These insects breathe through fine little holes all over their bodies; so we try to plug up these holes so that they can't breathe. We do that by spraying them all over with a solution that chokes them up.

Now, there is a special reason at this time why we want to kill these insects, or at least stop them from eating up our gardens. We want more than ever to get all the stuff ourselves so that there will be more food for our soldiers. The more that anybody raises the more there will be in the country and that means the more there will be for our soldiers.

## A Honeymoon Couple

October 6, in Honolulu, Miss Ah Youk Ahana, daughter of the veteran rice planter C. Ahana of Huleia, was married to Mr. H. C. Yim of Honolulu. Rev. N. Schenek officiating.

Mr. Yim is a valued employe of E. O. Hall & Son, and a young man of attractive qualities and promising outlook.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple came to Kauai for a short period of honeymoon, which they are spending with the brides parents. Later they will take up their permanent residence in Honolulu.

After twenty years of living in uncomfortable, unsightly and unsanitary shacks, and moving from pillar to post as necessity demanded Rev. I. K. Kaauwai, minister of the Kapaa church is to have a proper parsonage. It will be located adjoining the church and will be a neat and comfortable cottage suited to the simple needs of his family.

## THE MID-WINTER BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Lihue District Mid-winter Baseball League is on the job again this year. Live wire John Fernandez is at the helm and promises Lihue some real live baseball. The league is composed of five teams, the Hawaiians, Germans, Japanese, Filipinos and Hanamaulus.

The schedule calls for two series. The first series beginning Sunday, Oct. 21st, and the second on Sunday, November 25.

Theo. H. Davies & Co. will present a cup to the champions.

Following is the schedule of games:

FIRST SERIES	
Oct. 21	D. S. C. Hanamaulus. J. A. C. & F. A. D.
Oct. 28	F. A. C. & D. S. C. Hawaii & J. A. C.
Nov. 4	Hanamaulus & Hawaii. D. S. C. & J. A. C.
Nov. 11	F. A. C. & Hanamaulus. D. S. C. & Hawaii.
Nov. 18	F. A. C. & Hawaii. J. A. C. & Hanamaulus.
SECOND SERIES	
Nov. 25	D. S. C. & Hanamaulus. J. A. C. & F. A. C.
Dec. 2	F. A. C. & D. S. C. Hawaii & J. A. C.
Dec. 9	Hanamaulus & Hawaii. D. S. C. & J. A. C.
Dec. 16	F. A. C. & Hanamaulus. D. S. C. & Hawaii.
Dec. 23	F. A. C. & Hawaii. J. A. C. & Hanamaulus.

## Religious -- Educational Campaign Program

The following is the program for the opening night of the campaign, Sunday, Oct. 21st, at the Lihue Social Hall:

- 7:15-7:30 Musical Service. Choir and Congregation.
- 7:30 1. Congregational Hymn.
2. Invocation. Rev. Mr. Lydgate.
3. Selection by the Quintette.
4. Scripture Reading. Rev. Mr. Erdman.
5. Prayer. Rev. Mr. Isenberg.
6. Notices and Offerings.
7. Special Selection by Quintette or Choir
8. Five minutes Talk by Organization Leader. Rev. M. Akana.
9. Song. Congregation.
10. Address. Rev. Mr. Laughton.
11. Song. Congregation.
12. Benediction. Rev. Mr. Carver.

This will be the general program for the week, with changes of personnel, except for Dr. Laughton, who will conduct the main addresses throughout. Monday night, Oct. 22, is Hawaiian night. Hon. W. H. Rice will deliver the Five Minute Talk that evening. Speakers for other evenings will be announced fully in next week's issue of the "Garden Island."

Everyone is asked to note the hour, 7:15 p. m., and to be at the Lihue Social Hall on each night promptly at that time to take part in the singing, which promises to be rousing.

## The Condition of Dr. Lyman

We regret that we are unable to report any visible change for the better in the condition of Dr. Lyman which would warrant any confident hope of recovery. Everything possible is being done in the way of medical attendance and professional as well as personal care, and the patient has made a wonderfully strong fight for life; where there is life there is hope, so we trust that he may yet pull through.

We are glad to chronicle the rapid recovery of Mrs. Ahana from her operation some weeks ago. She has just returned to her home. Already she feels much better than she used to.

## LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE BULLETIN

### Do We Love Our Country?

During this war Great Britain has already created two large loans of \$5,000,000,000 each, and for the last one, subscriptions were received from about 8,000,000 different buyers.

The French people are known as the greatest government bond buyers in the world.

Fifty years ago we raised over \$3,000,000,000 to provide for the expenses of the Civil War. The wealth of this country today is eight times as great as it was then; our banking resources are twenty times as great as then or even as late as 1870.

Soon after the beginning of the Spanish-American War our Government offered for sale \$200,000,000 of 3% bonds, which were over-subscribed 7½ times. This was equivalent to subscriptions totaling about \$1,400,000,000.

Can it be that we love and appreciate our country to a less degree than England or France? Is it conceivable that we have lost our enthusiasm for our Government's ideals since 1864, or even since 1898?

It is estimated by the Controller of Currency that there are now more than 10,000 individuals and corporations in the United States in a position to subscribe from 100 to \$100,000,000 to the Liberty Loan. There are fully a hundred times that many who are able to buy a \$50 bond on easy terms.

You are one of these individuals. Subscribe today for the Liberty Loan at your bank or with your employer.

## THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday Morning

Kenneth C. Hopper  
J. M. Lydgate

Managing Editor  
Associate Editor

TUESDAY

OCT. 16

### Furniture for Teachers Cottages

We beg to call attention to the new move made by Maui, noted in another column, by which they will henceforth supply furnished cottages to their public school teachers. Unquestionably this is the right policy. It manifestly works a great hardship on nomadic teachers to trail about heavy furniture with them from place to place or to make new purchases every time they move. The heavier articles of furniture such as beds, tables, chairs, etc. are almost as necessary as the cottage itself, and almost as difficult of transportation. To have to provide them afresh every Fall is an economical extravagance that works in the long run against teaching efficiency.

We would recommend that as soon as convenient the same policy be adopted for Kauai.

### Who Pays The Bill?

A recent copy of the Advertiser quotes from the Los Angeles Times a statement which is so conclusive that we venture to transcribe it as applicable to the same question here:

"Any restriction on personal liberty of any kind is vigorously opposed by some people. Said one objector the other day: 'I use liquor; drink every day; get drunk occasionally, too. I spend my own money, and myself suffer the headaches and the pangs of conscience which follow. So long as the temperance people keep to moral suasion, all right; when they try to save my soul by talking to me, all right; but when they attempt to take away my liberty to take a drink of whiskey by taking away the right of a barkeeper to sell it to me, then I protest. We live in America, not in Turkey; in the twentieth, not the twelfth century, and it is my privilege to get boiling drunk at my own expense.'

The answer to this plea is that a man does not get drunk at his own expense. He gets drunk at the expense of his wife, his family and the community. Any man who drinks to excess forces the community to stand the expense to a greater or less extent. A record of the cases brought before the criminal court shows that eight out of ten of the defendants were habitually or occasionally intemperate. The cost of jails, poorhouses and insane asylums is not borne by the saloon keepers or by the drunkards they make, but by the taxpayers. These items swell the tax levy and thus the taxpayer pays the cost of a man's carouse. The loss in health, in opportunities to work and incapacity to do work, make a bill which it would be difficult for the saloonkeepers to pay; and the bill made out by mothers, wives and children for the amount to pay for broken hearts and destroyed homes would be difficult to meet.

"The idea that man can live alone is a mistake; he belongs to a church which admits of no separation; he is on a single track which must be run on at such a rate of speed that he will not collide with others. We are drops in an ocean whose every pulsing wave communicates from Labrador to the Indies. We are not alone and cannot live alone. As to saloon suppression taking away a man's liberty, it might as well be said that a statue against bigamy deprives him of his liberty to a fresh supply of domestic felicity.

"The suppression of the saloon will decrease the cost of government save homes from destruction and men from themselves."

### United States Bonds

The United States Government issues bonds in two forms: (1) Bearer bonds with interest coupons attached, commonly called coupon bonds; (2) bonds registered both as to principal and interest. Liberty Loan Bonds are issued in both bearer and coupon forms.

#### BEARER OR COUPON BONDS.

A bearer or coupon bond is payable to the bearer, the holder, the title passing by delivery. The Treasury Department does not require proof of ownership when such bonds are presented for payment or exchange, the holder thereof being recognized. Such bonds may be bought and sold without formality and without endorsements of any kind. Attached to bearer bonds are sheets of coupons or certificates of interest. One of these coupons becomes due each interest payment date and should be detached by the owner of the bond and cashed at his bank or presented to a Treasury office for payment.

#### REGISTERED BONDS.

A registered bond is payable only to its owner or his order, and can be transferred only by being properly indorsed and assigned by the owner. The bond has inscribed on the face of it the name of the owner or payee, and such fact is recorded on the books of the Treasury Department against the particular bond indicated. The change in ownership of a registered bond is effected by the original payee indorsing and assigning the bond, using the form on the back thereof in accordance with the regulations of the Treasury Department. Such assignment must be made before an officer designated by the Treasury Department, and such officer must certify thereto and affix his official seal. The officers who are authorized to witness assignments are indicated in a note printed on the back of the bond. Generally speaking certain judicial and Treasury officers and executive officers of Federal Reserve and National Banks are authorized to witness assignments.

When the owner of a registered bond disposes of it and has properly assigned it, it should be forwarded at once to the Secretary of the Treasury for transfer on the books of the Department. The bond so forwarded is canceled and a new bond in the name of the new owner is issued and sent to the new owner by registered mail.

The interest on registered bonds is paid by means of checks drawn by the Secretary of the Treasury on the Treasury of the United States, such checks being issued on the day interest is due. They are sent by mail to the owners of the bonds.

### Increase In School Attendance

The school attendance for the whole Islands for September is 34,522 as compared with 32,282 for June, an increase of 2,240, for the various islands the figures are:

Island	June	Sept.	Increase
Oahu	13,732	15,219	1,487
Hawaii	9,413	9,471	58
Maui	4,819	5,056	237
Kauai	4,318	4,576	258
	52,283	57,322	2,240

An increase of about 11% for Oahu, .06% for Hawaii, 5% for Maui, 6% for Kauai.

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**Reminiscences of the Olden Times**

Milolii and Nuololo. : : Interview of Kaumeheiwā  
Written by J. M. Lydgate.

I was born at Kalalau, June 1869. My father was Mokunui who was konohiki of Kalalau, Nuololo and Milolii. He was also the school teacher at Kalalau for years.

When I was a small boy we moved to Milolii for my mother's health. Her name was Puhaihai. She lost her mind at Kalalau—she wasn't violently crazy, but mildly so. There was a fine kahuna at that time at Milolii, so she was taken there with us children to be treated by him. Did he cure her? Well, I don't know. Nowadays they say kahunas are a fraud—but I know anyhow she got better. Yes, it took some time—9 or 10 months I think, and she liked it so well there that we just staid on for some eight years or so.

**MILOLII**

In those days Milolii was quite a village about two dozen people I suppose living right there on the beach close together. You can see still right where the houses were. We lived on the Waimea side of the stream, up on that height. We had a big house and a small one. How about school? Oh, no, there wasn't any school at Milolii. I had to go to Mana. We went Monday morning early and came home Friday afternoon by canoe, me and two others. Of course if it was rough we staid over. There was one of the boys, Ae-ae,—who had no use for school and when it came time to go he couldn't be found. He would steal up the valley and hide till the canoe was gone.

Afterwards he went to Lihue and got a job on the plantation where he finally got to be steam plow man and got mighty good pay in spite of being as ignorant as a goat! While I, who went to school faithfully and an educated, have to work on the roads. It is strange how things go!

Milolii was quite a different place in those days. There were taro patches all up here on the side hill and on all the palis there was sugar cane growing,—the choice varieties that we don't see these days—ulaula, opukea, and lahi; and bananas;—maia, haa and loaha. And there was the chief's taro patch and loi koele which had to be kept up in good shape. And whenever the moi came not to Milolii, a big supply of poi and dried fish and bananas and sugar cane sufficed.

Milolii was a great place in those days for growing calabash gourds down on the beach in the winter months, and they were monsters, some of them three feet in diameter. They were stored away in caves. They were too bulky to put in the houses—great stores of them, all sizes, big and little. Then they were sold out gradually to the neighboring districts. The big ones brought about \$4.00 apiece.

Some of them were beautifully paneled—all decorated—you know what that is. How was it done? Oh, no, not by drawings on the outside but by putting in a decoction of alahu leaves and letting that soak thru for a long time. These pawehi ones cost more than \$5 00 up.

Fishing being the main thing, of course every man had to have a canoe. These canoes were made mostly from kukui. You could get good sized ones of kukui, but only small, one man ones, of koa. The big koa ones came from Hawaii and they cost a lot of money. No, there was no church at Milolii. We went to Mana to church sometimes, but we weren't very strong on going to church.

The people lived at Milolii till sometime in the seventies, I think, when there was an unusually big freshet that cut out the water heads and ruined the ditches; and by that time there were only old people and they weren't equal to renewing them, so they moved away. The house timbers standing there must be 50 years old or more. They were old when I was a boy.

**NUOLOLO—**

There are two Nuololos—N. Luna and N. Lalo. N. Luna was up in the valley where the people raised their taro and N. Lalo was down here where they fished. They lived at both places. The taro lands up the valley are fine, broad and fertile, not like those at Milolii. The only way of getting from one place to another was by way of the pali trail and ladder. This ladder was 30 or 40 ft. long—well made with side pieces about 6 inches in diameter, and with rungs carefully let in. The whole thing was lashed to the pali. It leaned out to sea so that

it was mighty scary for anyone to go up who wasn't used to it. But for those who were used to doing it, it was just like going along the road. And when it came to the narrow place, even the thin man drew in his breath;—these people would do it as easy as could be. And they would bring down heavy loads on their heads, and then at that scary place they would transfer the load to the other knee and balance on the other foot.

The last man who lived at Nuololo was a hermit named Hina Kuhi. He was the most unsocial of men. He would run and hide if he saw anyone coming. He lived in a cave all by himself for 3 years after all the rest had gone. Finally one day he was roasting a bit of goat meat under the cliff, there where the ruins of the houses are at the makai end. He was leaning over the fire when a great stone fell from the cliff and broke his back and smashed him up so that he couldn't move, and he lay there suffering and helpless for 3 days until fortunately his brother happened to come over from Mana. But he couldn't do anything for him but stay with him till the end.

Nuololo is the most famous place in Hawaiian story for hau fireworks. That peak right over our head, Pun Maile, is the place where they set them off. How did they get up there? Oh, they went up from the side from N. Luna. The agile ones would go up in 3 hours. It is 1500 feet high, and exceedingly precipitous. They went always in the day time, with their load of fire faggots and waited there until the wind died down and then they launched them off. Yes they came down at night, each man had a torch and you could trace them as they came. Each man got \$10.00 for the trip. The faggots were hau or papala. Papala was the best. The fire streamed out at the rear like the tail of the comet. You know what papala is do you? Yes, it is a soft spongy wood, and has to be dried for about a year.

On five different occasions royal parties have celebrated fire work occasions here. Queen Emma once. Liliuokalani twice and Lunalilo once.

**Insurance Instead of Pensions**

A recent Outlook gives this graphic synopsis of the new war insurance provisions which puts them in a clear and concise form:

John Smith (entering Uncle Sam's office at Washington).—I want to enlist.

Uncle Sam.—Come in, my boy; I'm glad to have you in my Army. John Smith.—But I've got to live and I'm giving up my job and I haven't been able to save much out of my wages.

Uncle Sam.—I'll pay you \$33 a month and your board and clothes.

John Smith.—That's all right for me; but how about my wife and three children?

Uncle Sam.—Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. You give me \$16.50 every month out of your wages and I'll add enough out of my own pocket to make \$54, which I'll send to them monthly.

John Smith.—But suppose I'm killed or disabled?

Uncle Sam.—Then I'll pay your widow and children \$55 a month until by death or remarriage or the attaining of self-supporting age they cease to be dependent.

John Smith.—But they can't live on that if I'm killed.

Uncle Sam.—Well, then, I'll go further. If you will pay me out of your \$33 wages an additional \$7 a month, or \$80 a year, I will insure you for \$10,000, payable to your dependent beneficiaries in annual installments of \$500 for twenty years.

John Smith.—That's "reasonable," as the fellow said. But how about my brother Bill? He's not married; but he's giving up his job, and when he comes back from France he won't have a cent to start on again.

Uncle Sam.—Oh, don't you worry; I'll fix him. I'll make him leave \$16.50 of his pay with me at 4 per cent interest. When he comes home, I'll pay him the principal and interest—quite a nice little rest egg. Perhaps he may want to get married then!

Mr. Louis Conradt, an efficient employe of Kealia plantation, left on the Kinau Saturday, for a prolonged holiday in search of health. He goes to Kona, Hawaii, to stay till the first of the year. Mr. Conradt recently underwent an operation.

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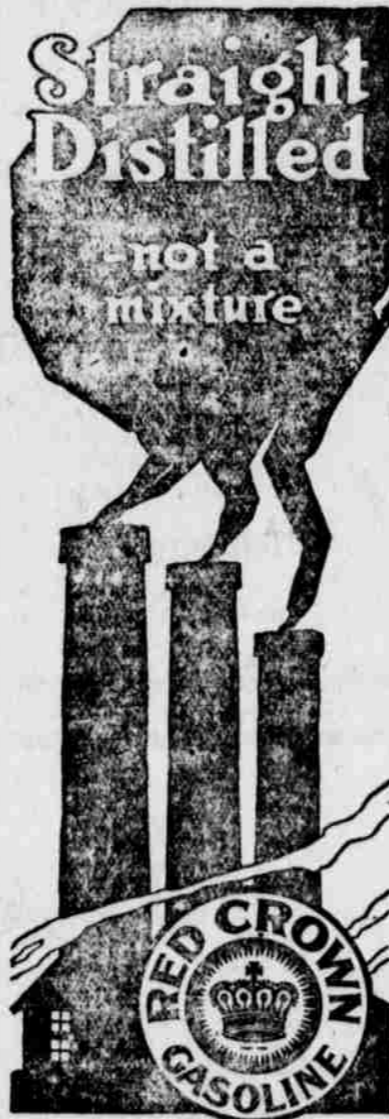
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## Victory for Them That Hold Out

From an article in the Yale Review by Simeon Strunsky a journalist of good standing we extract the following:

In the final count, the war depends not on the ability of the leaders to lead, nor so much on the capacity and willingness of the common man to be led and organized, as on the common man's capacity and willingness to suffer and sacrifice. It is not so much a question of what the common man can be made or induced to do, but what he will consent to do without. He has been asked to do without his customary amount of bread and milk, without his customary amount of leisure and recreation, without the safeguard of the labor union regulation which he has built up for himself in the course of years, without the laws for the protection of women in industry, without schooling for his children who are needed for work in the fields. We speak of national organization as if it meant only the utilization of waste and avoidance of maladjustment. National organization in this war has meant really the abandonment by the common man of many of life's necessities and his subjection to maladjustment; no other word will correctly describe the transformation of a mother of children into a munition-worker. In the matter of national organization Germany took the lead. We have spoken much of German efficiency in the regulation of the country's food supply. It would have been regulation if the entire machinery of bread cards, meat cards, fat cards, and shoe cards were effective in supplying the common man with his necessary minimum of bread, meat, fat, and shoes. What organization in efficient Germany has really done is to supply the common man with only half his elementary needs, and its justification is that without organization he would be utterly lost.

This, then, is the essential characteristic of the present war of "holding out." It presents the spectacle of a war carried on by a combination of the most modern methods and the most primitive, of the latest discoveries of science and human ingenuity and the earliest device known to humanity—namely, clenching one's teeth and tightening one's belt. On the one hand the sixteen-inch howitzer, the aeroplane, the submarine, liquid fire, poison gas, wireless and telephotography; on the other hand the capacity to starve. And of these it is the latter that really counts. If the war had been one truly of military leadership and preparedness in the old-fashioned sense, Russia should have been out of the war two years ago, as the Germans at that time under the influence of the old ideas expected her to be. If the war had been one of superior organization in the older sense, in the marshalling of normal national resources as usually understood, Germany should have long ago succeeded in crushing Russia into peace. But since the struggle has resolved itself into one of elementary endurance, Russia after three years is still in the war. When it comes to living on half-rations, to women sweating in the fields, to children doing the work of men, Slav inferiority disappears. The mujik can starve as well as the most highly trained Prussian.

What has America's going in meant so far? This: By the very fact of our going in, as so many critics deplore, *unprepared*, we re-emphasized the character of the war as one carried on by mass effort and mass sacrifice. It was not a ready army that we threw into the scales but the promise of America's "holding out." We began immediately upon the familiar process of "organizing" the nation, that is, by calling upon the common man to gird himself for the now familiar efforts and sacrifices, for wheatless days and meatless days, for conscription and taxation, for diluted labor, and the rest. Rarely even in the newspaper headlines has there been an echo of the vainglory of other wars, any hint that our men in khaki will make a mouthful of the Kaiser when they get ready. We do not look to the genius of our war leaders to solve the problems of the trench which Joffre and Petain have struggled with for so long. We recognize that it is a "business of half-rations and spade work and blood we have let ourselves in for. We think of victory as attainable not primarily when we have killed a sufficient number of Germans, but when the Germans have killed a great number of our men only to learn that behind these there are more and more and more, enough to outweigh them in the sinister competition of sacri-

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## Weekly Market Letter

(Issued by the Territorial Marketing Division.)

The price of island eggs have dropped a little during the week and are more plentiful than they have been for the past two months. The price of poultry remains about the same as it was last week.

Maui red beans have sold well during the week and the price has advanced a trifle. A shipment of island Irish potatoes was received from Wahiawa and sold for three twenty-five a hundred pounds.

There are plenty of sweet potatoes in the market which are selling for \$1.10 to \$1.25 a hundred.

Beef and veal was raised a cent a pound on the first of this month, while mutton and pork have remained the same.

Local producers are not sending enough cabbage to the Honolulu market so it is being imported from Coast.

O. B. LIGHTFOOT,  
Acting Supt.

face which is modern war. We call it a war of attrition, and rightly. We have long felt that as far as a "decision" is concerned, the war might as well have been fought in Kamchatka or in the moon as in northern France and Galicia. It is not conquered territory that counts but the capacity and readiness for mass sacrifice.

It is this consideration which makes a jest out of the cheer-up homilies in the German press, to the effect that the war will be over before America can begin to count. From the moment we entered we began to count, and the war cannot be over unless we are willing to accept defeat without making a try for victory. That is why at the beginning of the fourth year of war Germany stands beaten, even if the highly improbable should come to pass and Russia should fall out of the ranks. Germany will still be facing the mass action of western civilization including a new levy of 100,000,000 souls who have as yet to bring to bear the strategy of "holding out." That is why the majority of the German people has spoken out through the Reichstag against a policy of criminal stupidity or criminal recklessness which has brought America down on their backs. The Reventlows may talk themselves blue in the face demonstrating that America will never get her men ready or her munitions or her ships. Three years ago they were proving that England had no men or munitions to throw into the game. Two years ago they were proving that Russia was out of it. Last year they were proving that France was bled white. Today Germany's white-bled enemies are accused of cherishing dreams of conquest! By this time the Kaiser's subjects have taken the measure of these metaphysicians of victory.

When they are told that America does not count they refuse to believe, and not only because they have been deceived before this. In their hearts of hearts they know that if they, the people of Germany, have suffered and sacrificed almost beyond human endurance to avert defeat, so will America. "If there are no American armies they will be created; if there are no guns they will be cast; if there are no ships, they will be built; somehow, but they will be there. And in the meanwhile America will hold out even as we, the Germans, have been holding out."

## The Status of the Pacifist

John Spargo, an ex-socialist, preaches strong doctrine in a recent Outlook:

One thing seems to me to be quite clear—namely, the right of organized society to command the individual to serve the common purpose and need. The state has the unquestionable right to insist that all who desire to share the advantages of citizenship bear a share of service by which those advantages are secured and maintained. It is impossible to deny the right of society to command the individual and still retain belief in democracy.

The clause in the Conscription Law which exempts from military service members of well-recognized religious, sects, or organizations opposed to war is a craven compromise and utterly indefensible. The state should insist that all citizens in certain age groups meet certain physical and mental requirements should be compelled to perform some necessary war service. As a matter of ordinary common sense, the preferences of the individual should be observed as far as proves consistent with the common purpose and welfare. Within the limits of safety, the individual to whom combatant service is repellent should be permitted to choose non-combatant service. The citizen who, for any reason whatsoever, refuses to perform any kind of war service should be deprived of his citizenship on the ample ground that only those who are willing to secure and defend the rights of citizenship deserve them.

In the case of those who have acquired citizenship by naturaliza-

## French at Punahou

French is the popular interest these days and German has been relegated to the garret or the lumber room. At Punahou a French Club has been organized with intent to make that language familiar and enjoyable. They will read French plays and stories, for the fun of it, and dream of staging a French play some time in the future.

Meantime, at meals there is to be a French table where only that language will be spoken. We venture to predict that it will be quiet, orderly and reserved to the last degree, and as slow as an ordinary prayer meeting.

tion and now refuse all war service the obvious duty of the state is to cancel their naturalization, restore their alien status, and, if need be, deport them as undesirable aliens. Every alien who accepts citizenship implicitly assumes with the privilege of the citizen's franchise the obligation to serve and defend the nation of which he becomes a citizen. If later his individual prejudices or views prevent him from meeting his obligations to the state and cause him to renounce them, in turn the state's obligations to him should be canceled. There is no room in a democracy for the peeved individualism of the egoists who in times of peril and crisis insist upon the assertion of their individual judgments and prejudices. There is no room, either, for the slacker, the craven, the saboteur, the Anarchist, or other duty-dodgers who use the forms of morality and conscience to mask their vicious self-indulgence or their treachery to the state.

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**DR. DEAN ON FOOD CONTROL**

The following are some of the salient points of Dr. Dean's lecture recently delivered before the Moku-hana Club.

The engagement of practically the whole world in the great war now in progress has largely upset all the plans and policies of our modern civilization. The withdrawal of seventy million men from the normal industries of life, and very largely from agricultural pursuits, has imposed on the world serious problems of production. Who will take the place in the fields of these millions of men? And the problem is still farther aggravated by transportation difficulties. Even if the Argentine, or the United States, or Southern Russia can supply the deficiency in Europe,—how can this supply be forwarded to Europe in these days of U-boat blockades and scarcity of ships? In view of these unprecedented conditions we stand in imminent danger of a disastrous famine, which will more or less involve the whole of the world. Accordingly it behooves us, every one, to do what-ever we can to prevent this deplorable condition.

Now, one of the ways in which we can help in the great problem of feeding the world under these menacing conditions, is to use the available food supplies wisely and make them go as far as they will.

If we think of the human body as a machine, which substantially it is,—say as an engine, and examine its action as such, we shall find that there are two differing directions in which its efforts are put forth, viz, upkeep and effective work.

In running any engine there is more or less necessary expenditure for repairs, and another quite different expenditure for running efficiency.

Constant daily repairs are necessary on the human body; there is a steady waste of tissue that must be as steadily repaired. And for these repairs certain kinds of material,—food, are required. These are known as proteins and consist mainly of lean meats, eggs, cheese, beans, etc.

For the running energy of the machine an entirely different kind of material is required,—foods known as carbohydrates and fats, that are found to a greater or less degree in many different forms in most foods other than those enumerated above.

These three kinds of food are necessary to the human machine; and they are necessary in such quantities as will just meet the requirements, keep up the efficiency of the machine and do the work that is required of it.

Very careful experiments have been conducted to determine just what amount of food material is required to do the work under varying conditions. Since various kinds of food have very varying fuel values, a standard has been devised by which they can all be measured and reduced to the one basis. This uniform basis or standard of comparison is the Calorie:—the amount of fuel energy required to raise one gram of water one degree centigrade. The various food products are tried by this test and rated accordingly.

By careful tests it has been found that in order just to hold his own, and do absolutely no work, a man needs about 2300 calories per twenty-four hours. This consumption is not distributed evenly over the twenty-four hours. In the day time it runs up to 104 calories an hour, and in the early morning when the vitality is lowest it drops down to 80 calories. At work the fuel consumption, as in the case of any engine, runs up very much higher, reaching as high as 4700 calories; 450 of which is for repairs and upkeep, and the balance for running expense.

In response to the important question how much we should eat in order to do the work required of us, the following table will give some adequate idea.

For heavy work 4150 calories a day.  
" light " 3050 " " "  
" minimum " 2700 " " "

From which it is evident that a man of sedentary habits should eat very much less than the man doing heavy work.

It has been estimated that an average man at moderately active labor, like a carpenter or a mason, should have about 115 grams or a quarter of a pound of available protein, meat, etc, and enough fuel ingredients to make the whole 3400 calories.

In conclusion, Dr. Dean gave an interesting account of the famous Chittenden experiments in which a number of men were tested along various lines to determine the food-consumption needs of the human body under various conditions, in which experiments Dr. Dean was himself one of the subjects involved. One of the surprising revelations of the experiment was the wasteful and injurious extravagance of average eating. As a result of this experience he had cut down his consumption of food by some 2000 calories; and although he now no longer gave the matter the same careful attention that he did for some years, thereafter, so that perhaps he had more or less fallen into the wasteful ways of the world again, he yet cherished to a large degree the convictions and habits he had acquired then, and was decidedly the better for doing so.

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Mrs. Plough, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaulbaum at Waimea, left for Honolulu on the Mauna Loa Tuesday.

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WAIMEA, KAUI  
Breakfast : : \$ .50  
Lunch : : : .50  
Dinner : : : 1.00  
Room : : : 1.50  
FRANK COX, Manager

**THE BANK OF HAWAII, Limited**  
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LIHUE, KAUI, HAWAII  
Deposits are received subject to check. Certificates of deposit issued payable on demand. Loans made on approved security.  
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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT  
Interest paid on Savings Deposits. 4 per cent on ordinary and 4 per cent on Term Deposits. Ordinary Savings Deposits will be received up to \$2,500 in any one account.  
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**THE GARDEN ISLAND PUBLISHING CO., LTD.**  
Up-To-Date Printers, Bookbinders and Publishers of  
**THE GARDEN ISLAND**

A Weekly Newspaper Issued Tuesdays.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lihue, Hawaii, as Second-class Matter.

Subscription Rates: Per Year, .....\$2.50  
Six Months, ..... 1.50  
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**K. C. HOPPER,** Business Manager

**Notice Liberty Loan Bond**

The Lihue branch of the Bank of Hawaii, in common with banking institutions everywhere through the country, is prepared to handle the Second Liberty Loan Bonds and will supply its patrons and all who desire them, with these bonds. No charge or commission will be made for this service.

The application blanks have arrived and are now ready for distribution.

The bonds run from \$50 to \$10,000. Payments required on them are as follows:

2% with application.  
18% on Nov. 15 1917.  
40% on Dec. 15 1917.  
40% on Jan. 15 1918.

But the full amount can be paid up at any time.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH  
CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF  
HAWAII

At Chambers—In Probate,  
In the matter of the Estate of  
William Ellis, deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of William Ellis, deceased, to all persons having claim against said decedent or his estate to present the same, duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned Administratrix, at her home in Nawiliwili, Kauai, whether such claims be secured or unsecured, within six months from September 18, 1917, (the date of the first publication of this notice) or they will be forever barred.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1917.

ELIZABETH KAPIKA ELLIS,

Administratrix of the estate of William Ellis, deceased.  
P. O. Address: Lihue, Kauai.  
Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2-9-16.

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

At Chambers—In Probate,  
In the matter of the estate of  
Mozuro or Mojuuro Nakaguma  
(Jap) of Koloa, Kauai, deceased  
intestate.

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Yonemura Toya, widow of the above named deceased of Koloa, Kauai, alleging that Mozuro or Mojuuro Nakaguma (Jap) of Koloa aforesaid died intestate at Koloa, Kauai, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1917, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Rev. T. Kuboki of Koloa aforesaid.

It is ordered that Saturday, the 3rd day of November A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, 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, and that notice of this order be published in the English language for three successive week in the Garden Island newspaper in Lihue.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, September 26th 1917.  
(Seal)

(Sgd) LYLE A. DICKEY,  
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.  
Attest:  
(Sgd) D. WM. DEAN,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.  
J. MAHAI KANEAKUA  
Attorney for Petitioner.  
Lihue, Kauai.  
Oct. 2-9-16-23.

**Maui Furnishes  
School Cottages**

Maui is the first to inaugurate a new departure that will be most welcome to public school teachers from now on they will furnish the school cottages with the necessary living out-fit, such as bedsteads, chairs, tables, bureaus, etc. Some of the cottages have been already supplied with furniture; this condition is now to be made general.

Much of this furniture is to be made by the schools themselves in connection with their vocational training.

**Stock Quotations**

NOTE—The quotations below are the prices at which the stock sold on exchange or the prices at which it may be purchased today:

Ewa Plantation Co	\$ 32
H. C. & S. Co	44 1/2
McBryde Sugar Co	9
Oahu Sugar Co	30 1/2
Olaa Sugar Co	7 1/2
Pioneer Mill Co	35
Wainana Agricultural Co	24 1/2
Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co	19
Mineral Products Co	7
Honolulu Consolidated Oil Co	420
Engles Copper Co	6 1/2
Mountain King Mine	15
Hawaiian Sugar Co	36
Onomea Sugar Co	0
Hawaiian Pineapple Co	44 1/2
O. R. & L. Co	56
Mutual Telephone Co	20
Maui Consolidated (7% Pfd.)	3 1/2
Do Do (Common)	38
San Carlos Mill Co	33

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,  
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,  
ETC., REQUIRED BY THE  
ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

of "THE GARDEN ISLAND," published weekly at Lihue, Hawaii, for Oct. 1, 1917.

Editor, Kenneth C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii.

Managing Editor, Kenneth C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii.

Business Manager, Kenneth C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii.

Publisher, Garden Island Publishing Co., Lihue, Hawaii.

Owners. (If a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not a corporation, give names and addresses of individual owners.)

E. A. Knudsen, Kekaha, Hawaii, S. W. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii, A. F. Knudsen, Kekaha, Hawaii, Aubrey Robinson, Makaweli, Hawaii, T. Brandt, Waimoa, Hawaii, W. H. Rice, Lihue, Hawaii, K. C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii, Anna C. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii, C. A. Rice, Lihue, Hawaii, G. N. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii, Frances Gay, Honolulu, Hawaii, A. S. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii, H. P. Faye, Kekaha, Hawaii, R. P. Spaulding, Kealia, Hawaii, Annie S. Knudsen, Kekaha, Hawaii, H. Isenberg, Lihue, Hawaii, Mabel I. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii, Elsie H. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii.

Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.)  
None.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

K. C. HOPPER,  
Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1917.  
(Seal)

A. G. KAULUKOU,  
Notary Public, 5th Judicial Circuit, T.H.

**LOST**

1917 Lewers & Cooke Diary and Note Book. Return to Garden Island Office and receive reward.  
Oct. 9-16

**Souvenirs**

We neatly pack and mail Hawaiian Souvenirs.  
**Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co.**  
HONOLULU.



**Roses and Violets**

Phone 305 L.

**Campaign Notes**

Dr. George Laughton, who is going to be the principal speaker for the Religious Education Campaign will arrive at Lihue Wednesday morning, Oct. 17. Mrs. Laughton will probably accompany him. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde Rice.

Rev. J. P. Erdman will arrive Wednesday morning Oct. 17 to attend the meeting of the Island Association of the churches, representing the Hawaiian Board. He will remain over for the first week of the Religious Education Campaign. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Wilcox.

Dr. Laughton is favorably known on Kauai as a very forcible and entertaining speaker. He was here some two years or so ago in connection with the civic convention, when he made a very good impression both by his speaking and by his personality. Those who made his acquaintance then will be very glad to see him again.

Rev. Frank Seudder and Rev. N. C. Schenck of Honolulu will arrive by the Kinaiu this week to participate in the church meeting and to assist later in the activities of the Religious Campaign. They represent respectively the Japanese and the Chinese interests. They will be guests of Miss Elsie Wilcox at Grove Farm.

The Timoteo Quartet, an exceptionally fine band of singers will arrive on Kauai by the Kinaiu this week and will furnish the cream of the singing for the campaign. The singing, both special and general, will be a very telling feature of the campaign. It alone will be well worth coming to hear.

Rev. A. Akana, who has been doing most of the preparatory work in connection with the campaign, is very much pleased with the way that people respond, and is very sure that very valuable results will follow the effort. He gives his personal guarantee everything will be as represented,—good measure shaken together pressed down and running over.

There will be two brief devotional meetings in the Lihue Union Church this week, one Tuesday evening and one Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. They will be preparatory to the campaign. Everybody who believes in good things and in getting a share of them is urged to attend these services. They will be brief

**Sweet Potatoes for Sale**

One of the Omao homesteaders, back of Koloa, is harvesting a fine crop of sweet potatoes, some of two hundred bags, which are for sale at current market prices. They are reported to be of uncommonly good quality.

Sweet potatoes are not only much cheaper than Irish at present prices, but they are more nutritious as well, two pounds of the former being equal to three of the latter. Besides this they are here on the ground and are a home production. Encourage the homesteader when he does raise a crop. Mr. Case will put you on his track.

Dr. Laughton and visiting members of the Hawaiian Board, who are to be here in the cause of the Religious-Educational Campaign, will be given a reception on the grounds of the Lihue Church on the afternoon of Friday, October 19th, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. The women of the Hawaiian and Union Churches will be the hostesses. A pleasant opportunity will here be offered for meeting some of the most interesting leaders in the religious life of the Islands, and a most cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend.

Mrs. Robertson, President of the Mokihana Club, has extended to the Hui Aloha and the Hui Kaahumanu of Lihue an invitation to attend with the Mokihana Club the special meeting of the Religious-Educational Campaign assigned to the latter Club. This will be on Tuesday evening, October 23rd, and the women of these Clubs will be the guests of honor and occupy reserved seats.

The following is the program of the campaign:

Sunday, Oct. 21, Rally night.  
Monday, 22, Hawaiian night.  
Tuesday, 23, Mokihana Club night  
Wednesday, 24, Japanese night.  
Thursday, 25, Chamber of Commerce night.  
Friday, 26, Filipino night.  
Saturday, 27, Y. M. C. A. night.  
(Patriotic Program.)  
Sunday, 28, All-community night.

Mr. Norman Pilkington, for some years timekeeper for the McBryde plantation, left last week for the Colonies where he will go into training for the front. Mr. Pilkington is a fine young fellow, highly thought of by every one; he will be very much missed.

**MAX GREENBAUGH**

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT

**KAUAI CORRESPONDENCE INVITED**

Office: HAWAIIAN HOTEL

P. O. Box 524

HONOLULU

**May's ALOHA Package of  
Hawaiian Products**

Contains 6 full sized 9 1/2 oz jars of Kolly's Hawaiian preserves, a 1/2 lb. box of Dole's Glace Pineapple Slices, and 2 lbs Old Kona Coffee. **\$3.00**

**A Suitable Gift for Mainland Friends**

Sent by express to any address. Weigh 12 lbs. Ask your express agent amount to remit to cover express charges.

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Honolulu

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BASEBALL  
GOODS**

Adopted by the following base ball organizations for the 1917 season:

Oahu League  
Maui Athletic Association  
Hilo Base Ball League  
Kauai Amateur Athletic Association  
Honolulu Commercial League  
Oahu Plantations' Base Ball League  
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A Liberty Bond is an INVESTMENT that every man and woman in the Territory should strive to make. It is by no means a donation.

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It is the promise of the United States of America to pay the sum for which the bond is issued. All the resources of the country lie back of that promise.

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in Every Home**

Liberty Bonds give YOU the chance to help your country and HELP YOURSELF, with a positive assurance that you will get your money back, WITH INTEREST.

\$50 bonds paying 4% interest may be brought on these terms: \$1 on application; \$9 November 5th; \$20 December 5th; \$20 January 5th. Other denominations may be had also—\$100, \$500, \$1000 and upwards. Any Bank, Trust Company, Plantation Office will receive your subscription and give information regarding the bonds.



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Please send me information and an application blank for buying Liberty Bonds. I shall probably wish to take \$..... worth.

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Address.....  
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