

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, KAUI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922

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Bizzare Affair Is Legion Promise

The biggest and best party ever given on Kauai is the prediction of the committee in charge of the "Night in the Orient," that the local post of the American Legion is giving at the Lihue armory on Saturday, April 22.

The decorations committee have completed their plans for turning the armory into an oriental palace and with special lighting effects that have never been attempted here before, expect to make the old armory bloom as it never has bloomed before.

Ticket reservations are coming in fast and from all appearances the limited number will be sold out before the end of this week. To facilitate matters the committee has appointed members in each community to make reservations until tickets are placed on sale. Will Wright in the Bank of Bishop, Waimea, will handle reservations there, while John Catton will look after Makaweli and Eleele, Henry Santos in Lihue Store office will handle Koloa and Lihue; K. M. Ahana in the Hawaii Bank of Commerce, Kapaa will handle Kapaa and Kealia; and Dr. Patterson will handle Kilauea and Hanalei.

Jimmy Bodrero reports excellent progress on the pageant both in regard to rehearsals and the making of the costumes. Jimmy absolutely denies the rumor that the Society for Suppression of Vice have interviewed him and threatened to institute proceedings to prevent the presentation of the pageant. He said when interviewed, that although the pageant would present the vanished splendors of the East, there would be nothing to prevent any Legionnaire from bringing his mother, wife or sister. Jimmy refused to affirm or deny the statement that there would be considerable bare knees in the pageant, but said in these days, when they all roll their own that no one was going to kick at a few bare knees.

Although everyone is requested to come in costume, the lack of one will not bar anyone from attending. It is the intention of the committee to have a few simple costumes for rent at the door for those that care to use them.

Prizes will be given for the most beautiful costume, not in the pageant, one for the ladies and one for the men. Also a prize will be given for the most original costume and the most comical. The only specification is that the costume must be oriental.

The music for the dancing will be given by Alapaki Smith's jazz band, and Alapaki announces that he has just received a shipment of all the latest hits from the coast which will be played for the first time on Kauai that evening.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

The Society for the Suppression of Vice will hold a meeting at the Lihue armory on Friday, April 21, for the consideration of important business.

BEN HENDERSON, Pres.
N. E. WEIGHT, Sec.

J. S. ORNELLAS RECEIVES HIS APPOINTMENT AS POSTMASTER OF KOLOA

J. S. Ornellas received news last week of the confirmation of his appointment as postmaster at Koloa. He will take charge of the office as soon as his commission arrives from Washington, which will probably be about the first of May.

The postoffice will be moved from its present location to the building next the Kauai Trading Co.'s store.

DR. SOUTHWELL WILL LOCATE IN HONOLULU

Dr. C. A. Southwell, who for the past year has been government dentist on Kauai, under the board of health, returned this morning from his Easter vacation spent in Honolulu. He has purchased the dental equipment of the late Dr. M. E. Grossman, in Honolulu, and will locate there permanently for dental practice next July.

J. Gait and C. A. Short, auditors for C. Brewer & Co., arrived from Honolulu this morning.

KAPAA NOTES

BANK TAKES OVER DRUG STORE
The Hawaii Bank of Commerce, as mortgagee, took over the business of the Kauai Drug Co. last week. The store is now closed to the public pending negotiations for its sale and it is expected that the store will soon be opened for business again under new owners.

Y. SHIDO VISITS JAPAN
Y. Shido, prominent local merchant, departed on Saturday for Japan via Honolulu on his first trip to visit the land of his birth since he came to Hawaii more than 25 years ago. He expects to return to Hawaii in about six months.

JAPANESE CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRACTOR

Shigetome Otake, tractor driver, employed by the Makee Sugar Co., died at the Kealia hospital last Friday at noon as the result of having his pelvis crushed by the over-riding tractor he was driving early on Thursday morning. He was rushed from the field to the hospital and never lost consciousness up to the time of his death. The deceased was formerly employed by the Hawaiian Canneries Co. at Moloaa in the same capacity, and has only been with the Makee Sugar Co. about six months. He was 32 years of age and is survived by a wife and two young daughters.

BACK TO HARVEST CROP

Edward C. Liu, Waialua homesteader, is back again after an absence of more than eight months in Honolulu. He is here to assist in the harvesting of his first crop of cane. Mrs. Liu was manager of the homestead during his prolonged absence.

PROPERTY SOLD UNDER A FORECLOSURE

The house and lot of J. B. Cummings on the seaside next to the vacant Filipino tailor establishment has been sold to C. Ahoon of Kealia. The sale was made under foreclosure proceedings instituted by the Hawaiian Bank of Commerce, mortgagee.

MOKIHANA CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY P. M.

The Mokihana Club will hold their meeting next Wednesday afternoon April 12th. The special feature of the meeting will be a piano recital by Mrs. Sinclair Robinson. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Hyde Rice, Mrs. H. D. Wishard, Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Wm. N. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Crawford and Mrs. McGregor.

LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Candina Tonini, a well known Lihue school teacher, is in the Queen's hospital in Honolulu where she has just been operated upon. Miss Tonini is in quite a serious condition, but the physicians and her friends hope for an early recovery.

Miss Tonini had gone to Honolulu for an Easter vacation. While in town she was suddenly taken sick and the unexpected operation had to be performed.

Oscar P. Cox, United States marshal, came over from Honolulu this morning for the purpose of buying an attachment on the motor schooner, Malahat.

LIHUE UNION CHURCH

Special holy week services will be held Tuesday night at 7:30, Rev. J. M. Lydgate being the speaker; Thursday night conducted by Rev. R. W. Bayless, and Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. R. G. Hall conducting the meditation. Christians of all faiths are invited to join in this week of meditation and prayer. In it are to be found the heart of the Master's life.

Easter service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with appropriate service, music and sermon. A special offering will be taken for the Dindigul mission fund.

Scottish Rite Masons To Observe Easter

The Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasons will observe the Easter season with a public religious service in the Tip Top theater next Sunday afternoon, April 16th, at 3 o'clock. A visiting team from the Honolulu Chapter Rose Croix No. 1, will be present and aid in these ceremonies. Hon. Horace W. Vaughan will deliver the Easter address.

To this Easter service there are cordially invited all Master Masons, their families and friends. The following program will be carried out: "Old Hundredth"—Audience. Greeting—Ralph W. Bayless 18. Anthem—Choir. Introductory—T. H. Petrie 33. Male Quartet, "Christ Hath Arisen" (P. Bilhorn)—W. N. Stewart, R. W. Bayless 18; E. P. Wood, and H. D. Stoggett 32.

Easter Address—Horace W. Vaughan 32. Ceremonies: Relighting the Lights—Walter R. Combs 33, and officers. Haritone Solo, "O King Immortal" (Frank K. Brackett)—W. C. Aebi, Jr. 32. "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—Audience.

PROFESSOR KRAUSS VISITING THE KAUI FARMERS THIS WEEK

Prof. F. G. Krauss of the University of Hawaii, is on Kauai this week visiting the homesteaders, plantations and farmers generally. He arrived this morning and will be here until Friday night.

Prof. Krauss spent the day today visiting a number of the homesteads in the Kapaa and Waialua districts. He is to speak at the Oloha school tonight. The Waialua Homesteaders Association has issued invitations to neighbors to attend the meeting and a good audience is expected.

On Wednesday Prof. Krauss goes to Kilauea. He will speak at the Kilauea community home Wednesday evening on "Diversified Crops and Gardening." While at Kilauea he will inspect the new irrigation systems and other agricultural projects of interest.

On Thursday Prof. Krauss goes to Kalaheo. He will speak at the Kalaheo moving picture house that evening on the subject of interest to farmers of that district. On his last trip he spoke on pineapples. This time he will probably lecture on "Diversified Crops."

Friday will be spent among various other groups of farmers. Prof. Krauss returns to Honolulu Friday night to meet an engagement at the university Saturday.

KAM BOYS TO PRESENT "FACING THE MUSIC"

The Kamehameha Dramatic Club will present the well known farce, "Facing the Music," tomorrow evening at the Tip Top theater. This farce is one of the best known in recent productions and was used by William Collier as a starring vehicle.

The work of the dramatic club is said to rank as high in its particular line as the work of the glee club in its concert. No higher praise could be given than this and it is now up to the dramatic club to sustain its reputation.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Lihue Store office.

EASTER MASONIC SERVICES

Maundy Thursday, and Easter Masonic services will be held in Lihue this year under the auspices of the Honolulu Scottish Rite bodies. Easter falls on Sunday, the 16th day of April and arrangements have been made for these Masonic services to be held publicly in the Tip Top theater.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

There will be Easter service and communion at the residence of J. H. Hall, Lihue, Sunday, April 16th at 4 p. m. Celebrant, the Episcopal priest, Rev. M. E. Carver.

Hart Wood, architect in charge of the Wilcox Memorial Parish House made a brief trip to Kauai last week to inspect the new building.

Kam Boys Concert Pleases Large Crowd

The concert given by the boys' glee club of the Kamehameha Schools more than pleased the large crowd who attended. From the opening number "The Sword of Ferrara," which was a number by the whole club, until the closing, "Christ in Flanders," and the impromptu numbers by the whole school, all were enjoyed by the patrons who signified their pleasure by whole hearted applause.

There is no doubt that individual honors go to Abraham Poepeo and his educated saxophone. Abraham Poepeo's saxophone wept and wailed and the audience howled for more. He only played a few numbers at the concert, but it was at the dance that he played and played and played, and with his fellow musicians he did not seem able to get tired. The boys who made up the dance orchestra were a distinct relief from the professional dance musicians who seemed to get bored so easily that it is an effort for them to play. The boys enjoyed playing as much as their audience enjoyed their playing and they were more than generous with their encores.

To get back to the concert again, Walter Lane played several numbers on the steel guitar that thrilled the crowd as only that Hawaiian instrument can.

Male voices are always appreciated but it is very rare that Kauai has an opportunity to listen to as well trained group of voices as offered last Saturday evening.

The two numbers by the double quartet, Kipling's "Recessional" and "A Dream" by Bartlett, were among the most pleasing concert numbers on the program.

The concert and the dance that followed were a success from every point of view and it will be a long time before another similar event will leave a more pleasant memory than the glee club concert.

Sunday afternoon the Kamehameha cadets gave an exhibition drill and review that was followed by the ceremony of retreat. Captain D. K. Hayselden, U. S. R., acted as reviewing officer.

After the review the cadets gave an exhibition drill and the big feature was the silent manual given to Yankee Doodle played by the orchestra. This part of the exhibition would be a credit a regular army outfit and is one of the best exhibitions of its kind that has been the writer's good fortune to witness.

Retreat followed the exhibition and it gave all the ex-service men of Kauai a thrill to stand at attention once more while the colors were being lowered.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended any public affair at Lihue park was present and enjoyed every minute of the clever work of the cadets.

KAM BOYS GLEE CLUB TO GIVE SPECIAL DANCE AT ARMORY THURSDAY

An added number to the program of the Kamehameha school boys during their stay on will be a dance at the Lihue armory on Thursday, April 13th. There have been so many requests by local people for another opportunity to hear the school orchestra that it was decided to give an informal affair on Thursday evening.

All those who attended the dance last Saturday will more than welcome an opportunity to hear and enjoy the orchestra's music again and those who were so unfortunate as not to be present on Saturday will be glad to have the opportunity that they missed last Saturday.

So if you want to dance to Abraham Poepeo's saxophone just remember to reserve Thursday evening and drop around to Lihue Armory. Admission will be 50 cents.

PORTUGUESE CIVIC CLUB MEETS; ELECTS OFFICERS

Prominent Portuguese of the island met at Koloa on Sunday, March 26, and organized the Portuguese Civic Club. The object of the club is to promote the welfare of the Portuguese people on Kauai. The officers of this new society are J. S. Ornellas, president; A. Q. Marcellino, vice president; J. F. Bettencourt, secretary; and M. J. Carvalho, treasurer.

PERSONALS

A. Adams of Kahuku is a Kauai visitor this week.

Senator J. H. Concy is again on the Garden Island after a business trip to the metropolis.

H. H. Williams, well known Honolulu undertaker, is making a visit to the Garden Island this week.

A. Jungnickel, Honolulu pineapple man, is making a business trip to the Garden Island.

A. D. Hills, returned this morning from a short business trip to Honolulu.

H. B. Graham, insurance man of Trent Trust Co. is on the Garden Island again this week.

John Waterhouse, president of Alexander & Baldwin, made a brief business trip to Kauai last week.

Mrs. Willie Wright of Waimea returned to the Garden Island last Wednesday morning from a week's visit in Honolulu.

Mrs. Joe Huddy of Kilauea returned home last Wednesday morning after a few days spent in Honolulu.

Mrs. J. P. Kahibaum of Koloa returned to her home last Friday morning after a two months' vacation in California.

Richard Rice returned to Lihue last Friday on the Claudine. He spent his Easter vacation at the Hi-Y conference at Kaneohe.

J. P. Leebrick, head of the insurance department of the Home Insurance Co., made a short tour of Kauai last week.

Rev. Chong How Fo arrived on the Kinau last Wednesday morning after a six months visit to the Orient.

Ernst Giesecke, piano expert, arrived from Honolulu last week and is busily engaged in tuning and repairing pianos.

Lt. T. R. Aaron arrived on the Claudine last Friday morning. He is in charge of a number of Kamehameha cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley K. Hopkins, of Honolulu are spending their honeymoon on Kauai. Mr. Hopkins was formerly territorial auditor.

Sam. S. Peck, consulting chemist for Alexander & Baldwin, is visiting A. & B. plantations on this island this week.

William Moragne of Lihue returned to the Garden Island last Friday from a week's Hi-Y camping trip at Kaneohe, Oahu.

Miss Anna Lindsay, domestic science teacher of Lihue high school, spent her vacation with relatives in Honolulu.

Carlos A. Long, tax collector of the Waimea district, went to Honolulu last week on a short business trip. He returned to Kauai Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Case, of Lihue, with her young son, departed for Honolulu last Wednesday for a month's visit with her mother and sisters.

A. J. Wile, teachers of mathematics at the Kauai high and grammar school, returned from Honolulu last Friday morning. Mr. Wile spent his Easter vacation in the city.

Col. Adna G. Clarke, of Honolulu, arrived on Kauai last Wednesday morning. He and E. G. Bartlett are in charge of the Kamehameha cadets that are spending their Easter vacation on this island.

Mrs. W. H. Grote of Kealia was a returning passenger on the Claudine last Friday morning. Mrs. Grote spent her Easter vacation in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brenham of Eleele, are the happy parents of a bouncing boy, Charles James, who arrived at their home on Tuesday, April 4th.

Joseph F. Sousa, former clerk of local circuit court, arrived with his family last week and are living at Kalaheo. Mr. Sousa is acting manager of the J. I. Silva store.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tittley, of Eleele, announce the birth of a son on Friday, April 7, at 12:45 a. m. He has been named Wade Hampton.

Frank Souza, assistant manager of the plantation store of the Oahu Sugar Co., arrived Friday morning for a week's visit with his son, Louis, cashier and bookkeeper for the Kauai Trading Co. at Koloa.

Mrs. M. Lake, Miss Barnett, Miss Mahoney, Miss Dalton, Miss Chapman and Miss E. M. Mahoney, Garden Island teachers, returned to their duties last Friday morning after a short vacation spent in Honolulu.

Schooner Malahat Grounds At Ahukini

The motor schooner, Malahat, from Newcastle, with coal for Lihue, and Makee plantations, came to grief last Wednesday when the captain tried to enter Ahukini harbor without a pilot and went aground on the reef. The Malahat arrived off the port at about 11 a. m. and waited for the pilot. The A. T. & R. Co. have a launch for the pilot and up to this day had been working perfectly, but on Wednesday morning it got temperamental and refused to go.

Capt. Williamson finally commanded the Claudine's launch and started out to meet the Malahat but the captain of that vessel had apparently wearied of waiting for him and started in. Capt. Williamson saw that he was liable to come to grief and tried to warn him of his danger but the captain of the Malahat did not hear him in time and the schooner went aground.

The Claudine put a line aboard and made several attempts to pull the Malahat off but the hawser parted each time. Capt. Williamson went aboard the Malahat and with the assistance of the sailors and some of his own men, ran several lines to the mooring buoys in the harbor. The Likelike was at Waimea and came to the assistance of the Claudine.

With the lines to the mooring buoys which were used by the Malahat to pull the head around by her own power and the work of the Claudine and the Likelike the ship was pulled off the reef at about 11 p. m. after being on about 12 hours.

Captain Nielson of the Malahat was the captain of the British steamer Yoeman that went ashore in 1916 at Port Allen during the kona. He was also in command of the steamer when she was torpedoed in the British channel. He afterward served in the British army in France as a captain.

It is not known how much damage was done to the Malahat, but immediately after discharging her cargo at Ahukini will go to drydock at Honolulu for repairs.

MALAHAT ATTACHED BY U. S. MARSHAL

U. S. Marshal, Oscar Cox, arrived this morning with attachment papers to be served on the captain of the Malahat. The attachment is an outgrowth of the Malahat's plikia when the schooner went ashore last Wednesday at Ahukini. The amount of the attachment is some \$15,000 and is said to represent the Inter Island's bill for salvage against the schooner.

The attachment prevented the Ahukini Terminal & Railway Co. from unloading the cargo of coal, but only for a short time as they soon had the wireless humming and permission was granted to continue unloading. The Lihue plantation has stopped harvesting so as to release as many cars as possible for the unloading of the schooner.

The Claudine is unloading the usual Tuesday freight at Nawiliwili and will go to Makaweli to load sugar instead of taking the cargo from Ahukini. The Claudine will sail from Nawiliwili as usual tomorrow evening.

CONEY & MORRIS LOWEST BIDDERS HANAIEI WHARF

Coney & Morris are low bidders for the construction of the Hanalei wharf, their figure being \$24,000. The only other bidder was G. W. Mahikoa, whose figure was \$34,275. These tenders were opened last Tuesday in the office of Lyman H. Bigelow, chairman of the harbor board, in Honolulu.

MAIL SCHEDULE

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|--------------------|------------------------|
| FROM THE COAST | Maui, Today a. m. |
| FOR THE COAST | Manoa, Wednesday a. m. |
| FROM THE ORIENT | China, April 17 |
| FOR THE ORIENT | Shinyo Maru, April 19 |
| FROM THE ANTIPODES | Ventura, April 25 |
| FOR THE ANTIPODES | Sonoma, April 17 |

SOCIAL NOTES

TEACHERS GIVE TEA
Miss Reed and Misses Lola and Myrtle Hadleston were the charming hostesses at an informal tea on last Monday afternoon.

The tea tables were very attractive with dainty rice baskets filled with carnations, and daisies. Their guests were Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, Mrs. Ralph Bayless, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. E. F. Wood, Mrs. R. Middleton and the Misses Anthony.

MRS. R. D. MOLER HONORS MISS AGNES DUNN

Miss Agnes Dunn was the incentive for a delightful afternoon of bridge given by Mrs. R. D. Moler, Thursday. The beautiful home was charmingly decorated for the occasion, the predominating colors being yellow. There were six tables of bridge, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Morgan being the successful players. Delicious refreshments were served, following which Miss Dunn's friends all wished her a happy visit away on the mainland and a safe return.

MR. AND MRS. W. N. STEWART ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Saturday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stewart entertained at a very wonderful pool luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilcox, Col. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker and Miss Averett.

The long table set with all that goes to make a Hawaiian feast was garnished with bowls of many colored sweetpeas and candy tuft.

The guests of honor were making a short stay on the island enjoying Hanalei and the other beauty spots of Kauai, returning to Honolulu on Wednesday evening last.

MRS. JUSTIN SMITH ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

A very enjoyable bridge tea was given by Mrs. Justin Smith last Friday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers and potted plants. Dainty hankers were given as prizes at each of the tables to the one holding the highest score. The tea guests cut for a prize, Miss Dale proving the lucky guest.

Those who played bridge were Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. W. R. Hobby, Mrs. R. H. Haggood, Mrs. J. M. Kuhns, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Elliot F. Wood, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. R. D. Moler, Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Garlinghouse, Mrs. A. Menefoglio, Mrs. P. A. Glau, Mrs. T. E. Longstreth, Mrs. C. L. Lane, Miss Elsie Wilcox, Mrs. Lottie Jordan, Miss Dora Lydgate and Miss Agnes Dunn.

Those who came for tea were Mrs. J. H. Moragne, Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, Mrs. Ralph Bayless, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. A. J. Dunlavy, Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Mrs. Brier.

MRS. CRAWFORD GIVES TEA FOR MRS. BRIAR

Mrs. W. C. Crawford of Lihue gave an enjoyable tea last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward Briar of Honolulu. Mrs. Crawford's guests were Mrs. Edward Briar, Mrs. Justin Smith, Mrs. Neil Locke, Mrs. Philip Rice, Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mrs. T. E. Longstreth, Mrs. Royal G. Hall, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. John Middlekiff, Mrs. A. H. Waterhouse and mother, Miss Elsie Wilcox, and Miss Davidson.

MRS. J. C. JAMIESON GIVES BRIDGE TEA

Mrs. J. C. Jamieson of Lihue was the hostess at a much enjoyed bridge tea last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jamieson had her house beautifully decorated in pink hibiscus, daisies and ferns. Her guests were Mesdames C. L. Morgan, Robert Middleton, T. L. Lane, T. E. Longstreth, Sam Carter, Alice Carter, Hebard Case, Frank Crawford, E. F. Wood, H. D. Sloggett, R. D. Moler, James Corstorphine, W. C. Crawford, J. M. Kuhns, Frank Jennings, and Misses Elsie Wilcox, Agnes Dunn, Lottie Jordan, Lola Hadleston, and Myrtle Hadleston.

In addition to the players the following tea guests were present: Mesdames C. W. Scribner, O. Olson, F. Peterson, and Mrs. Edward Briar. First prize was won by Mrs. T. E. Longstreth. Mrs. E. F. Wood second prize and Miss Lottie Jordan received the consolation prize.

TEACHERS SPEND VACATION AT THE KOKEE CAMPS

Kokee Camps took on the aspect of an annual teachers' convention during the past week, as many of the Kauai teachers spent the Easter vacation at the various camps, hiking to Kahala valley and the Waimea canyon as well as many other points of interest.

Miss Adelaide Barker and Miss Hardell as well as a number of

other Lihue teachers occupied the Trall and Mountain Clubs cabin. The Misses Underwood of the high school faculty occupied the Cheatham camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlsen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Pugh chaperoned a number of teachers from Kalaheo. In the party were Miss Ethel Loveridge, Miss Inez Sandusky, Miss Florence Knight, Miss Ella Pelton, Miss Jennie Johnston, and Miss Waive Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Sessions of the Waimea junior high school were entertained by Mrs. T. Brandt at her camp.

B. D. BALDWIN GIVES BEACH PARTY AT KOLOA

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin of Makaweli gave a real swimming party at their Koloa beach house Sunday afternoon. Forty-five of the skilled help of the Hawaiian Sugar Co., were the guests.

Following a delightful swim in the ocean, chowder with all the trimmings was served to the guests. Games of all descriptions furnished the entertainment until late in the evening when the party broke up and motored home.

DWIGHT BALDWIN ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baldwin of Makaweli entertained a number of their friends last Saturday evening at a bridge party. The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dankroger, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellino, Mr. and Mrs. Bedill, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaisyer and Sam Peck.

The gentlemen's prize of a box of cigars was won by Dr. Glaisyer. Mrs. Glaisyer, not to be outdone by her partner, won the ladies' prize, a box of stationery.

WEINIE ROAST AT MAKAWELI

A number of the young, unmarried people of Makaweli gave themselves a beach party last Saturday evening at the Makaweli landing. The new plantation observation car furnished the novel means of transportation for the party.

Arriving at the beach, weiners, marshmallows, etc., were roasted and toasted over a roaring fire. Following games that are of interest to young people, the party returned home in the car.

Miss Maile Hastie Weds Albert Claytor

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eby was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, April 4th when their sister, Miss Maile Hastie, was given in marriage to Albert Claytor.

One end of the living room had been made into a bower of green Easter lilies and other flowers. It was there the wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a company of intimate friends of the family.

The marriage lines of the Episcopal service were read by Rev. Marcus Carver of the Waimea church.

The bride party entered to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Carver. Little Mary Duncan and Harvey Eby Jr., scattered rose petals in their pathway.

The bride was given into her husband's keeping by her brother, Capt. George Leavitt. She made a charming picture of girlish beauty in a white, georgette beaded gown, wearing a white veil confined in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white flowers.

After receiving the warmest congratulations of their friends, delicious refreshments were served. Both the decorations and refreshments were under the most capable supervision of her sisters.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Hastie and the late William Hastie and is one of Hawaii's fair daughters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claytor of San Diego, California, and is an employee of the McBryde Sugar Co. He had a cozy little home ready for his bride.

The happy couple received many lovely gifts as tokens of the regard of a host of friends who unite in wishing them all of the joy and happiness ever bestowed on mortals.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Kui Char of Honolulu announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Joseph Tson, cashier of Nawiliwili Garage, Lihue.

Will Boys Ever Understand

(From the Independent and the Weekly Review, March 11, 1922)

(The following is from a letter of a mother to her nineteen year old son, whom, together with a younger daughter, she is supporting and educating by hard work. We print it in the hope that it may do good service both to mothers and to headstrong youth.)

I suppose you cannot realize that no matter what other folks do or do not do to make me happy it does not affect me, because I am not responsible for them. I have not tended them from babyhood, guided their steps when they were unable to go alone, moulded their character along the lines I felt were right, only to find myself out of the running—opinions flouted and wishes disregarded. Some day you will know my son—perhaps after twenty years or more of toil, sleepless nights, self-denial at a time when good clothes and a good time meant more than they ever will at any other time, pain, and suffering, and many other things—that there are some things in this world that money cannot repay—obligations that love and consideration alone can discharge. Then I will expect you to remember this. I am sure that the day will come, for I can hardly believe that your self-sufficiency is anything more than a passing phase. You've made up your mind that every word I say, if of advice, is fault-finding; my friendly words of warning as to danger ahead are an interference with your right

to do as you please. Would it not be a strange railroad company that, knowing the danger ahead, would feel that the folks ought to be able to take care of themselves and listen, and therefore neglected to put up signs before railroad crossings? Until you get this thought through the outer crust of your self-complacency you'll never have a channel through which an understanding of the depths of love and devotion can flow. I don't intend to tell you that I expect to love you less—because you are a part of me—but as far as outward signs are concerned it may be hard for you to realize this.

I wish you to know how gladly I have worked that you and I—might be educated. And, remember, Bill, there seems to be something well planned out in the scheme of things, whereby, when you were a baby and unable to conduct your life as you feel you are able now, I was the one big, outstanding feature of your existence. Then there comes a time when all the strength lies in you and my turn is over—I must necessarily look to you—to your love and affection, or else I am frank to confess that my life is a failure. Instead of investing in houses and other provisions for my old age I have put all my eggs into one basket—my investment has been in futures. Not only money, but youth and strength are invested and you can give me back nothing of the last two. Think it over, but don't talk with me about it.

KAPAA C. E. GIVES SOCIAL

Last Wednesday evening at the Kapaa hall the young people of the Kapaa Christian Endeavor Society gave a social which was largely attended by the church attendants and others of the community. Rev. Bayless, who came over to take part in the program, picked up a number of Kamehameha boys who happened to be at the Tip Top building when he was passing, and these young men added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Unfortunately they had to be back to camp by 9 o'clock. When half past eight came around, the fun was just about gathering impetus, and it was hard on everyone to have the Honolulu guests leave. Music and games were the order of the evening. Refreshments were served and everyone voted the evening very pleasantly spent. The society intends to give these entertainments once a month for the benefit of its own members and all the young men and women of the community who would care to come to them. A good musical program is being prepared for the next meeting, and the chances are that ice cream and cakes will serve for refreshments. The committee herewith extends invitation to any in the community as well as those of nearby towns to join them in the socials, and have a good time.

FLOWER FESTIVAL

By Rev. K. Murakami

The flower festival was held at the Japanese Buddhist temple, Waiahua, Eleele, on April 8th and 9th.

The flower festival is given of late by the Japanese Buddhists to the celebration of Guatama's birthday which is held in April, the month of flowers in Japan. The name reminds us of the event that Guatama was born on the 8th of April under the shade of blooming Asoka trees in the Garden of Lumbini; and this event might have given rise to the idea of placing the image of the infant Buddha in a small shrine adorned with beautiful flowers.

The custom of celebrating the 8th of April as sacred no doubt originated in India, since there are found some Sutras which mention the merits of one who sprinkles the image of the infant Buddha with pure water on his birthday. In China we find that as early as 462 A. D. the commemoration of Guatama's birth was held in the Chinese court, and that, then the emperor was pleased to sprinkle the image with perfumed water and bestow gifts on the assembled priests.

In Japan the feast was first celebrated in 660 A. D., the fourteenth year of the reign of Empress Suiko, and it came to be one of the annual religious services performed in the imperial palace; thus it has become so popular among our people that it seems to be a national festival. It was in the year 1916, however, that the grand flower festival was first held under the auspices of the Association of Buddhist Denominations in Japan.

It was celebrated at the central park of the city and thousands of people thronged there to pay homage to Buddha. On that memorable day a large number of students,

mostly from the five Buddhist colleges in Tokyo made this an occasion to preach the gospel of Buddha and started an evangelistic campaign, while the students of the Buddhist girls' schools were engaged in selling flowers, the proceeds of which were contributed toward the charity hospital funds. This set an example in the way of commemorating Guatama's birth. Every year it is observed in like manner, and this year we have the seventh flower festival.

BORN
BRENHAM—At Eleele Hospital, April 4th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Brenham, of Port Allen, a boy—Charles James.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of the Garden Island, published weekly, at Lihue, Hawaii, for April 1st, 1922.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared K. C. Hopper, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Manager of the Garden Island and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, The Garden Island Publishing Co., Ltd., Lihue, Hawaii; Editor, K. C. Hopper, Lihue; Managing Editor, K. C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii; Business Manager, K. C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii. 2. That the owners are: E. A. Knudsen, Kekaha; H. D. Sloggett, Lihue, Hawaii; A. F. Knudsen, Kekaha, Hawaii; Aubrey Robinson, Makaweli, Hawaii; T. Brandt, Waimea, Hawaii; W. H. Rice, Lihue, Hawaii; K. C. Hopper, Lihue, Hawaii; Anna C. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii; F. Gay, Honolulu, Hawaii; H. T. Faye, Kekaha, Hawaii; Est. Hans Isenberg, Lihue, Hawaii; R. P. Spalding, Keala, Hawaii; Annie S. Knudsen, Kekaha, Hawaii; Mabel I. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii; Elsie H. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii; C. A. Rice, Lihue, Hawaii; G. N. Wilcox, Lihue, Hawaii. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

K. C. HOPPER, Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1922. K. C. AHANA. (My commission expires June 30, 1922)

WANTED
Two Geese. Inquire at this office.

LOST
Near Armory, pair of eyeglasses. Finder please phone Lihue 453.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII At Chambers. In Probate

In the Matter of the Application of GEORGE KAHEANA KAIWAWE and KEAHI MAKANANI KAIWAWE, his wife, for leave to adopt MALU FRANCIS WALKER and KANEHEKILA WALKER, Minor Children.

SUMMONS

THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII. To J. E. WALKER, father of the above-named minors, Greeting:

You are hereby summoned, to appear on Friday, the 23rd day of June, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the courtroom of the above entitled court, in the County Building, in Lihue, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, to answer or respond to an application and petition herein filed by GEORGE KAHEANA KAIWAWE and KEAHI MAKANANI KAIWAWE, his wife, for leave to adopt MALU FRANCIS WALKER, and KANEHEKILA WALKER, your minor children;

And you are hereby notified, that, you may then and there, at the time and place aforesaid, show cause, if any you have, why the power of said petition should not be granted and an order be made by said Court declaring that, from that date, to all legal intents and purposes, such children are the children of said petitioner and that their names be thereby changed to MALU FRANCIS KANAWE, and KANEHEKILA KAIWAWE, respectively.

WITNESS the Honorable William C. Achi, Jr., Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, at Lihue, Territory of Hawaii, this 10th day of April, 1922.

(Sgd.) J. C. CULLEN, Clerk. (Seal) (April 11-18-25-May 29-16-23-1922)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, F. E. THOMPSON, Administrator of the Estate of TAM WOODS (also known as Tom Woods or Tom Wood), deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said Tam Woods, deceased, to present such claims duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers or duly authenticated copies thereof, even though such claims be secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned at the offices of his attorneys, Messrs. Thompson, Cathart & Ulrich, 2-14 Campbell Block, Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or such claims will be forever barred.

And all persons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement with the undersigned, Administrator, as aforesaid.

Dated, Lihue, Kauai, T. H., April 11, 1922.

F. E. THOMPSON, Administrator of the Estate of Tam Woods, Deceased. (April 11-18-25; May 2-9)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that NOBUHIKO NASU, a rice planter of Waimea, District of Waimea, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, has this day assigned all of his property to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors. All creditors of the above named Nobuhiko Nasu, and all persons having claims against him will present same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned, at Waimea, Kauai, T. H., aforesaid, within sixty (60) days from date hereof, otherwise they will be forever barred.

Dated April 5, 1922. W. O. CROWELL, Assignee for the Creditors of NOBUHIKO NASU. (April 11-18-25.)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

The business property of the M. S. Tomas Co., at Kapaa, is for sale. This property, consisting of a lot 75 x 100, a two story store building, a residence and a garage, is located on the main business thoroughfare of Kapaa and at about the center of the town. For further particulars see M. S. HENRIQUES Trustee M. S. Tomas Co. Creditors (tt)

FOR RENT

Two bedroom house on main road adjoining Waialua river, lately occupied by W. E. Eklund; with small building for garage and servants quarters. Furnished, \$60 a month. Apply to Lyle A. Dickey, Tip Top Building, Lihue. M21tf

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red roosters, Alexander, U. S. Engineers, Lihue. tt.

FOR SALE

Three Underwood typewriters, but slightly used. Price right. Phone 593-L.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII At Chambers—In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of DIETRICH KLUSSMANN, Deceased. Probate No. 856

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All the creditors of Dietrich Klussmann, Deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims with proper vouchers or duly authenticated copies thereof, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to me at my residence in Lihue, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, within six months from the date of this notice.

All claims not presented within such time will be forever barred and I will not be authorized to pay them.

Lihue, Kauai, March 1, 1922. AUGUST KLUSSMANN, Administrator of the Estate of Dietrich Klussmann, Deceased. Lyle A. Dickey, Attorney for Administrator. (March 21-28-April 11-18)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT—TERRITORY OF HAWAII At Chambers—In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of ERLING E. MAHLUM, Deceased. Probate No. 767

ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT, DETERMINATION OF TRUST AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE.

ON READING AND FILING the Petition and Account of BISHOP TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, an Hawaiian Corporation, EXECUTOR UNDER THE WILL AND OF THE ESTATE OF ERLING E. MAHLUM, DECEASED, late of Waimea, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, wherein petitioner shows receipts amounting to \$1690.42 and disbursements amounting to \$1987.84, and prays that upon a day appointed for a hearing of said petition, said account be examined and allowed; that petitioner be ordered to deliver over such property as remains to the persons thereto entitled, and that petitioner be discharged from all further responsibility concerning said estate and be granted all other proper relief;

IT IS ORDERED, that Friday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1922, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in the courtroom of this Court, in Lihue, Kauai, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time and place for hearing said petition and account, and that all persons interested then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and present evidence as to who are entitled to said property.

Dated the 15th day of March, 1922. BY THE COURT: (Sgd.) J. C. CULLEN, Clerk. (Seal) (March 21-28-April 11, 1922)

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.

In accordance with powers of sale contained in two mortgages made by Joe Romes of Omoa, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, to M. J. Carvalho of said county, dated respectively November 1, 1917, and September 15, 1919 and recorded in the Registry of Conveyances in Book 481 on pages 250-252 and in Book 531 on pages 291-293, notice is hereby given that I, M. J. Carvalho, of Makaweli, Kauai, the mortgagee named in said mortgages, intend to foreclose said mortgages for conditions broken, to-wit: non-payment of principal due and secured to be paid by said mortgages.

Notice is hereby given that the property conveyed by the said mortgages will be sold at public auction at the District Courthouse at Koloa, in said County of Kauai on Wednesday the 26th day of April, 1922, at 10:00 A. M., by Koloa Plantation time.

The property to be sold is: All that land within the Ahupuaa of Omoa, District of Koloa, County of Kauai, granted to said Joe Romes by the Territory of Hawaii by Land Patent No. 6478 and known as Lot 15, Registered Map No. 2492, Sixth Land District, and containing an area of five and 68-100 acres excepting a right-of-way 40 feet wide reserved for the Kauai Railroad, said right-of-way containing an area of 62-100 acre.

With all the improvements thereon. No aliens, corporations, or persons owning more than eighty acres of land will be accepted as bidders. Terms: Cash at time of purchase. Deed at expense of purchaser. Makaweli, Kauai, March 21, 1922. M. J. CARVALHO, Mortgagee.

Lyle A. Dickey, Attorney for Mortgagee. (March 28-April 14)

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

KAM TEAMS SPLIT EVEN; LIHUE WINS FIRST GAME

The Kamehameha school teams broke even in their basketball matches against the Lihue team and the Kauai high. The Lihue team won the first game by the score of 35 to 29 while the Kam boys won the second by the score of 30 to 23.

Lihue started out fast in their game and took an early lead and were never headed. Kam was having considerable trouble finding the basket and showed that they were out of practice. Lihue led at the end of the first half by the score of 18 to 4. During the third period Kam about held their own and in the last period opened up their offensive and crept up on the local team, but the lead established by Lihue was too great to overcome. The final whistle found Lihue on the long end of the score.

The game was fast and the Kam boys showed that they were capable of playing good basketball but were out of form in their basket shooting. The game was marred by one regrettable incident when one of the Kam boys, chafing perhaps, under his inability to hit the basket, lost his temper and struck his opponent. Fortunately the Lihue player had better control of his temper and the incident passed without any damage being done except that the Lihue man is sporting a wonderful bhiner as a memento of the occasion.

In the second game the Kauai high seemed unable to get going while the Kam boys were able to roll baskets from almost any angle. The Kam team passed all around their opponents who did not seem able to get started. Half time found the score 16 to 7. Kauai high put

RECORD MARKET ACTIVITY (Facts About Sugar)

The activity and strength of the sugar market during the past ten weeks has surprised not only the numerous body of pessimists who had predicted a period of stagnation and ruinously low prices during the current year, but also those who were most optimistic regarding the possibility of a broad and vigorous volume of trade once the market was left to be governed only by the free interplay of supply and demand. The month of January, usually a comparatively dull season in the sugar trade, was marked by the heaviest importations, melting and distribution ever recorded for this period of the year. February and the first half of March have witnessed an acceleration rather than a diminution in this movement.

Every department of the industry has shared in this activity. Record sales in the raw market have amounted to over a million tons, or at the rate of over five million a year, and undoubtedly many transactions have not been reported. The movement of raw supplies from Cuba has proceeded at a remarkable pace and with greatest smoothness. Loading and shipping a million and a

TENNIS

The Kauai Tennis Association held their annual election of officers at Koloa last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Caleb Burn, president; Foster Horner, vice president; Dr. Glaisyer, secretary and treasurer.

The first tournament held this season will be the men's singles for the Honolulu Sporting Goods Co. cup. The first round will be played on the first Sunday in May. Entries will close on April 30th. Entries will be received by Dr. Glaisyer, Eric Knudsen and Dr. Dunn.

The men's doubles for the Wall & Dougherty cup will start in June. All entries must be in by June 1st. Albert Horner and Harrison Rice have won two legs on the cup and it is necessary for them to win once more to retain the cup permanently.

The ladies singles will be held at the same time as the men's singles and the doubles will also be held concurrently.

The association has written to the Kinsey brothers asking them to come to Kauai to play in an invitation tournament. The secretary has not yet received a reply but one is expected this week.

The McBryde-Makaweli match was called off last Sunday owing to the rain.

Play will start Monday in the west side handicap doubles at the Makaweli court. Damkroger and Dunn carried off the honors last year and are hoping to repeat. The Baldwin cup is the trophy for these doubles. The women's doubles will be played at the same time and Mr. Baldwin has offered two rackets as the trophy.

on a burst of speed in the last half and tried to save the game but were unable to overcome the big lead of Kam.

half bags of sugar in a single week is a task of no small proportions, but it has been performed by the fleet serving the sugar trade between Cuba and the United States without a hitch.

Much of the activity of the market has been due to the export demand for both raws and refined, which has not only come from Europe, but also from China and Japan, South America and other distant markets. Apprehension was expressed by some market observers a month ago that the advance in quotations for export refined might cut off the demand from this trade but the exact contrary has been the case. At the present time it is impossible to place export business for delivery before late April and the Sugar Export Corporation, which was considered to have shouldered a difficult task in attempting to dispose of 500,000 tons abroad, is sold up until May and apparently will complete the handling of its allotment by the end of that month, instead of at the end of August as had been anticipated by its promoters.

In the domestic field, refiners have been more or less chronically over-sold the greater part of the time since the beginning of the year

TIP TOP-ICS

COMEDIES COME LAST

In compliance with the request of many patrons, the Tip Top management announces that in the future the comedy pictures will be shown after the feature films.

OLD KENTUCKY SHINDIG RIVALS CITY CABARETS

Broadway cabarets stir pity in the light of the gaily of a good old Kentucky shindig as shown in "Heart O' the Hills," adapted from the story by John Fox Jr., Mary Pickford's latest First National production from her own studios, and which will be seen at the Tip Top theater Thursday.

As Mavis Hawn, the hardworking and unlucky daughter of a Kentucky as mortgagee, took over the business given unprecedented opportunity to display her unexcelled ability to produce laughs and tears.

Unwilling to see her rustic Romeo defeated in jiggling honors by an aristocrat from the lowlands, Miss Pickford dashes into the circle and makes a noble effort to keep the terpsichorean laurels among the mountain folk. The dance is suddenly interrupted by Uncle Zeke, going on 93 years old, orders the dance to stop. He has lost his teeth.

and have enjoyed the unusual experience of being able to operate continuously at capacity. At the same time there has been no indication that distributors have been seeking to accumulate stocks far in advance of requirements. Jobbers in general appear to have made their purchases only for the 30-day-forward period which is normal in their trade. Wholesalers and retailers, who have been ordering only to suit the demands upon them, report a steady and fair sale to consumers, who are buying on the ordinary basis of daily or weekly needs. Increased consumption, both at home and abroad, as a logical consequence to low prices and the general improvement in industrial conditions, appears to be the explanation of the exceptionally heavy movement.

Naturally the whole industry is responding to this vigorous activity. Producers who are trying to get through the present campaign with inadequate equipment and makeshift repairs already are planning the installation of new machinery at the end of the grinding season. Seldom, if ever, before has so much interest been shown in the study of plans for promoting efficiency, eliminating wastes and utilizing by products to better advantage. Cutting down production costs by better methods in field and mill is the subject of keen discussion everywhere. All of which is the best possible harbinger for the continued steady progress of the industry on a sound and substantial basis.

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APRIL MAILS FROM COAST (San Francisco)

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Maui | April 11 |
| Sonoma | April 17 |
| Wilhelmina | April 18 |
| Shinyo Maru | April 19 |
| Makura (Vancouver) | April 22 |
| Matsonia | April 25 |
| Empire State | April 25 |
| Hoosier State | April 28 |

APRIL MAILS FOR COAST (San Francisco)

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Matsonia | April 15 |
| Manoa | April 12 |
| Maui | April 19 |
| Persia Maru | April 22 |
| Ventura | April 25 |
| Wilhelmina | April 26 |
| Taiyo Maru | April 26 |
| Hoosier State | April 28 |

APRIL MAILS FROM ORIENT (Japan-China)

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| China | April 17 |
| Persia Maru | April 21 |
| Taiyo Maru | April 25 |
| Hoosier State | April 28 |

APRIL MAILS TO ORIENT (Japan-China)

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| Shinyo Maru | April 19 |
| Empire State | April 25 |

APRIL MAILS TO ANTIPODES (Samoa, New Zealand, Australia)

| | |
|--------|----------|
| Sonoma | April 17 |
|--------|----------|

APRIL MAILS FROM ANTIPODES (Samoa, New Zealand, Australia)

| | |
|---------|----------|
| Ventura | April 25 |
|---------|----------|

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J. I. SILVA

AMERICAN LEGION SECTION

THE R. O. T. C.

The American Legion has always advocated a strong military policy for the United States. A large number of its active members are members of the Officers' Reserve Corps. The main source of future officers of the reserve corps is the Officers Training Corps.

Most of the mainland universities and colleges and many preparatory and high schools are maintaining units of the R. O. T. C. The government furnishes the uniforms, arms and equipment and pay advanced students \$12 a month commutation rations. For this the student must devote from three to five hours a week to military drill and instruction.

Hawaii has a senior division unit at the University of Hawaii and two junior division units, one at Punahou and the other at Kamehameha.

The Kamehameha school unit is one of the oldest units in the United States, having been established in November, 1916. All of the students over 14 years of age in the upper classes are members of the R. O. T. C.

The appearance, confidence and deportment of the Kamehameha cadets who have been spending their annual spring vacation with you here on Kauai this last week is the strongest argument I know in favor of the R. O. T. C. They have been twice commended in writing during this school year by General Summerall, the department commander. The last letter of commendation which has been received since their arrival on Kauai, reads as follows:

Mendoceros, Hawaiian Department, April 5, 1922.

From: The Adjutant.
To: The Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Kamehameha School, Honolulu, T. H.

Subject: Saluting of Cadets of Kamehameha Schools.

I am directed by the Department Commander to communicate to you his commendation of the improvement that has recently been observed by him in the saluting of the cadets of the Kamehameha schools. The soldierly deportment of these young gentlemen is most creditable to their instructors and the response that has been made by the students themselves.

JOSEPH F. JANDA.

The Kamehameha schools furnished 20 officers and 140 non-commissioned officers in the world war. It is an interesting fact that more than 70 per cent of its former students in the world war were officers or non-commissioned officers.

God grant that we may never have another war, but in the light of 6,000 years of recorded history we may. Whether we do or not, the military training that the Kamehameha cadets of the R. O. T. C. are receiving is one of the greatest assets of the Hawaiian people.

ADNA G. CLARKE.

Lt. Col. U. S. Army,
P. M. S. and T.

Adna G. Clarke, Lt. Col. U. S. Army, retired. A. B., L. L. B., University of Kansas. Captain 20th Kansas Infantry U. S. Volunteers war with Spain. First lieutenant and colonel, Field and Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, 1902-1920.

Graduate Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va. Distinguished graduate, school of the Line and graduate, Army Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

General staff duty in Washington, D. C., and commanded 19th Regiment army artillery during world war.

Retired March 25, 1920, on the 21st anniversary of the day he was wounded in action, on account of the wound.

On active duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Kamehameha schools, Punahou Academy and the University of Hawaii ever since retirement.

AMERICANISM TALK NO. ONE

"Why do you wish to be a citizen of the United States?" asked a judge of an applicant for citizenship papers. "Because I want a homestead," he truthfully replied. As a matter of fact there was no other reason which this would-be citizen could offer. If he could get what he wanted here in America without the trouble of learning something about the nation known as the United States of America, why do so?

The law required that he be a citizen before he could obtain land from the government. This much law he understood. His simple reasoning told him that he must take some action and obtain his citizenship papers to get the land.

The land was something real and concrete. To be a desirable citizen

was something quite theoretical. This homesteader-to-be was most truthful in his answer to the judge. America, however, was not an opportunity to him as the land of the free and the home of the brave.

What the land could produce with high prices of sugar in the United States was, though, something real in wealth. What he really wanted in America was money. In this he could not be blamed. America should, of course, mean more dollars.

What the judge really wanted to know, after all, was what reason or reasons the applicant had for wishing the rights of citizenship. The answer would give the judicial mind an opportunity to determine whether or not there was serious purpose why he should grant the applicant the opportunity of citizenship. Whether or not the candidate would make a desirable and a safe citizen.

This test is not alone conclusive evidence nor much proof as to a person's future loyalty. Complete and patriotic answers to the judge might not even make a person a fit citizen. Sometimes a person makes statements to a judge which are not the whole truth.

Well, now what would you say to the question? Or, perhaps, what would you expect for an answer?

Do some people become citizens of a country to get and to hold a better job? Why is it that some never become citizens when they are eligible and after they have enjoyed the benefits of the government?

There are many, of course, who have taken no steps to become American citizens for they were born into the privileges. They will be good citizens, perhaps, if they keep away from the judges.

There is something about all this business of citizenship which, for those who were either born under the flag, or were naturalized, or became citizens by annexation, as many did in Hawaii, we might safely term Americanism. That is the spirit of America.

What about this thing, anyway, which is called Americanism? Where does one get hold of it and where may it be found? Or what use is it?

The defining of the spirit of our country is a subject for considerable debate or argument. A definition for such a subject is too difficult. It is the result of growth and development and it cannot readily be briefly stated. We say that the ocean is a great body of water and are about correct. Anyway we are understood. To say that Americanism is a national feeling of patriotic service may be correct but it is not understood. What is patriotism and what is service?

What Americanism may mean will not be true ten years from now. What we considered Americanism five years ago, did not in some instances, stand much of a test during the world war. For example: We are trying to find a way to treat the disabled soldier fairly and to show him that all we told him during the war we meant.

Americanism seems to be greater now than it was five years ago. At least we speak and worry about international affairs as never before. We have grown, geographically speaking, from small town gossip to world topics. We seem to be concerned, at least diplomatically, with all great nations. We talk so anyhow.

It might be safer, perhaps, to apply tests for our Americanism. Like the food inspectors who constantly, for our own protection and the community, test the same kinds of food we might have some degree of patriotism tested. We talk and demand 100 per cent purity, but suggest no pure citizenship examination.

A national righteous cause comes before the personal again. Safe and desirable citizenship is that of the citizen who forgets self for country. Citizens who love the nation of the United States, support its constitution, and respect the flag, are showing loyalty. He who is willing to defend the United States against all enemies knows service.

As our wealth or lack of it varies and our position in life changes, so does our feeling of what should be national loyalty and service. A young man at twenty, just out of school, may have quite different ideals of service for his nation than he will have at 40 when he is at the head of a munitions factory or is manufacturing something which he hopes to sell as raincoats to the boys in the service.

He who works faithfully; he who pays taxes honestly; he who establishes a home and helps to educate the young; he who shares in the welfare of the community, state, and nation, and who is willing to carry some of the burdens of these insti-

tutions, is proving his citizenship. He who is great in small duties is an American.

Americanism is loyal service. It is that thing which causes the citizen to believe in the United States of America. He, as he believes in, who gives honest service to our country is displaying his Americanism. It is not the percentage but rather the opportunity which is assumed that counts in Americanism.

It has been truly said that the American Legion is the custodian of the future in America. Their affairs are national affairs. Their organization has come into existence for national service. It has no party lines and has no racial. It is as cosmopolitan as America itself. It is found in every section of the United States. It can and will use its power for national good. It is made up of representative citizens, if any organization is, in America. It is composed of men and women who were in service to die for their country and who are now organized to live for it.

What better organization is there to discuss standards for American citizens? Qualified as they are for the work of a better and safer nation, what can they do? Follow the American Legion column in this paper and read what the members of the Americanization committee of the local post believe can and will be done here in Hawaii.

GEO. S. RAYMOND.
March 23, 1922.

FRENCHMAN REFUSED ADMITTANCE

When the Claudine dropped anchor at Nawiliwili on her last trip one of the passengers, Monsieur A. Grenouill, was refused the right to come ashore. M. Grenouill is a Frenchman and for this reason he was denied admittance. Some of the officers of Kauai Post of the American Legion, hearing of this difficulty of one of our former allies, immediately boarded the Claudine and assured M. Grenouill that they would see that he be permitted to land if he desired it. Mr. Grenouill thanked them, but decided that under the circumstances that he would not insist on coming ashore. He went back to Honolulu on the return trip of the Claudine.

The reasons for this unusual incident harks back to "the days of la guerre and the vin ordinaire" and can be fully appreciated by those who fought the battle of Paris. Remember back in the gay capital of the world when you requested permission to use a shop telephone how the proprietor gave you the once over as if sizing you up physically and mentally before granting you permission. There was a reason for Monsieur's caution. Did it not occur to you that it was very strange that there were no telephones on the walls of railroad stations and cafes where one might drop in ten centimes and have conversation? You were probably too busy watching the boulevard pullets to have noticed that all telephone booths had a cop outside armed with a blackjack. There was a reason for all this. The French are temperamental and when the Paris telephone company first came into existence it found out that the average Frenchman after waiting five minutes for central to answer his call and being further exasperated by "Did you ring?" "Line busy," "I'm callin' 'em," would next proceed to throw the telephone instrument on the floor or out of the window, if a window happened to be handy. That's why there are no centimes in the slot telephones in Paris and all booths are heavily guarded.

Just think of the telephones that would now be in need of repairs on Kauai if M. Grenouill had been permitted to land.

A Snappy Shot.

Miss—My, what a dark room!
Take—Yes, there's where things develop.

Young Lady (who has been operated on for appendicitis)—Oh, doctor, do you think the scar will show?

Doctor—It ought not to.

—The Lyre.

"Why do women wear shoulder straps on their gowns?"

"Well, it's either that or nothing."—Phoenix.

"I'm very despondent over my literary outlook."

"Why so?"

"I sent my best poem to the editor of the Times, entitled: 'Why Do I Live?' and he wrote back: 'Because you didn't bring this in person.'—The Scalper.

Absent Minded Man—What time is it, my dear?

She—Twenty after three.

A. M. M.—I wonder if they will catch them.—Lyre.

Army regulations came into existence about the time of the Boston

Tea Party. They have never been changed or revised and were invented for the discomfort of the soldier. That's the way we felt about it during the recent unpleasantness. However, sometimes there is an old dead law that is still functioning that makes one forget squads right and K. P. Colonel Clarke, who is now on this island, says that at the end of the Spanish-American war he drew travel pay from San Francisco to Kansas. It was not based on so much a mile but he received captain's daily pay for each 20 miles between San Francisco and Kansas. The revolutionary war ruling that a man could only be expected to cover 20 miles a day was still functioning.

The Keala Chapter of the Sons of Rest composed entirely of Legionnaires and fathers of Legionnaires met at their annual banquet at Frank Burn's beach house last Saturday night. The evening held many surprises, among which was the oratorical ability of Mr. Bolte, who acted as toastmaster. Jimmy Bodrero enlivened the gathering with an unlimited number of those charming little ditties that one hears in the army. Johnny Walker, who arrived on the island last week, was the guest of honor. During a little session of the Great American Pastime, which followed the dinner, Dr. Hagood demonstrated the fact that two dencens in full view of the participants should not be treated with scorn, particularly if a third was in the hole. Nothing marred this social event, although one of the old members remarked the next day that the younger generation gets too exuberant since during the evening one of them stepped on his hand.

Last Sunday four members of Kauai Post of the American Legion went up to Kokee to select a camp site. They are going to build and expect to use the house jointly on occasional week-ends and vacations. It seems a capital idea but to me the whole thing had a tragic note in it. Three of the men are married, the fourth dresses well—careful of his appearance, entertains with a liberal hand, puts unlimited energy into his business, and time and enthusiasm into any social event. It's really tragic to think of what's in store for this poor fellow. One can see that after coming under the good graces of the wives of the other three men that his chances are very slim of remaining in that state of splendid isolation of bachelorhood.

"LONG BOY'S" RETURN

By MRS. ADNA CLARKE
Gee, fellers! I'm going home!
Tho' I didn't pull off any hero stuff,
Still I think that we've called old Heinle's bluff;

For we charged his trench with our Indian yell,
And we paid him off with our shrapnell shell

And gas and fire and general hell!
Now I'm going home!

Gee, fellers! I'm goin' home!
Tho' it ain't as I thought before the scrap,

When I came to Europe to change the map,
And the mugs of the Kaiser's hosts to mar

And relate the horrors of this here war;

For I didn't get even a tiny scar,
Or chevron or cootie or shoulder bar;

But I'm goin' home!
Gee, fellers, I'm goin' home!

Tho' most of our friends are gone with flu,
And father is feelin' pretty blue;

And my purse is like a cast off bandolier,
And I ain't wearin' a war cross here,
And my girl was married to a profiteer;

There are Mother's pies and her heart o' cheer,
And I'm goin' home!

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READ THE GARDEN ISLAND

THE NA PALI EXCURSION

By J. M. LYDGATE

One hundred and thirteen enthusiastic excursionists were finally rounded up for the "Round the Island Trip" by the Kinau last Saturday. They came from all parts of the island, all the way from Wai- mea to Anahola. Lady school teachers were much in the majority, keen to see and know everything possible about the island keen also for any kind of a novel experience.

A Late Start

As is usual in such affairs, the getaway was belated and it was after 10 instead of 9 o'clock when the boat was hoisted and the engine well raged for full speed ahead.

Full of Enthusiasm and Hope

A special invoice of camp chairs had been ordered for the trip and every one of them was held at a premium, lined up on the landward side of the deck, and everyone was voluble with delight over the beautiful day and the smooth sea, and the confident assurance that she "wouldn't be sick." Some had never been and surely they wouldn't be on a fine trip like this.

Many Lost Interest and Were Unhappy

But when the steamer rounded the light-house point, and struck the northerly swell, the confident assurance began to weaken somewhat, and some precipitately fled to their rooms and were seen no more, while those that remained began to look on life more seriously, the smile faded from many a happy face and a prayer-meeting expression of gravity and piety followed, which in turn deepened to the despair of a lost soul. In vain you pointed out the beauties of the receding shore, the Ahukini landing, the dairy, the Wai- lua river, the Kapaa homesteads, etc. "Oh, I wish I had staid home!" or "Let me alone, I'm sick!" was the only response they would make.

Much of Interest and Beauty

As a matter of fact it wasn't rough, but there was, as usual, some what of a swell. To those who did not mind this, it was an interesting trip from the beginning and the moving panorama before them was one of much beauty, with the deep blue foreground of the sea, the emerald greens of the middle distance, and the violets and purples of the misty mountain background. Some regretted that the mountain peaks were not clear, but from an artistic point of view, the misty purples were to be preferred.

A Vain Appeal

The lunch bell was a welcome sound to some, but to the majority it was only an exasperating reminder of better things ashore, waited to them in a nightmare of horrors. A very few ladies and about twice as many men braved the descent to the dining saloon and saw the meal thru to the very end.

The Heroines of the Occasion

Three of four of the ladies in particular, were pleasingly unmoved by any fears, and confidently enjoyed every moment as it came, with as much composure and grace as in their own homes. They were the real heroes of the expedition, admired and envied of all the rest.

Beauties of North Coast

By the time that lunch was thus leisurely disposed of, much of an interesting coast line slid silently by. Keaha, Anahola, Molana, etc., and the more picturesque and bolder region was looming up. Kahili landing, the little island of Mokuuene, the most northerly of our island territory, Kalihai-wai, Kalihai-kai, Waini, etc., quickly came and went. The shrouded beauties of Hanalei, and the mighty pali wall of Wainiha, all veiled in drifting mists, drew everyone's attention, and it became evident that there had been much rain, so that the streams were running full and manifold waterfalls threaded the mountain sides in every direction.

Filled With Wonder and Admiration

These beautiful waterfalls increased in number and we entered upon the Napali region and formed a very unusual special attraction to that most imposing coast. As we drew near to this picturesque region, the climax of the whole trip, even the most helpless and miserable of those who had gone into seclusion, crept out on the deck for a short time and spent the time in alternate exclamations over the wonders of nature, and of woe over their own internal condition, and then shortly crept back to suffer in silence and alone. Fortunately these afflicted ones were few in number, and even they declared that it was worth while.

Fantastic Records of Erosion

The Napali coast consists of a long range of lofty precipitous cliffs, whose bases are washed by the surge of the broad Pacific, and whose crests are lost in the clouds above at an altitude of 3,000 feet or more. Ages ago, presumably, they were craggy, ragged bluffs, but during the ages the waters of erosion have wrought a wonderful work of high-relief carving on their faces, so that there are countless deep-set ravines, with here and there, veritable valleys, cutting far into the center of the mountain mass. On this occasion everyone of them was running its little stream of white water and spray.

Turreted Minarets Lost in the Clouds

The most unique section in the picturesque beauty was the turreted buttresses that ran up from the base and then feathered out into spines at the top. In the late afternoon sun these buttresses caught the light on their edges so that they stood out like rays of yellow-green gold. In spite of the fact that the whole is a rocky face, it was covered with a thin veil verdure, just substantial enough to give it an added element of beauty.

Uninhabited Valley Solitudes

The main valleys, once inhabited, are Hanaka-pai, Hanakoa and Kalalau, none of which are now permanently inhabited. Besides there are several smaller ones between, with permanent streams, and small pockets of bottom land.

Three Cheers for the Prince of Kalalau

I say none of these valleys are permanently inhabited, which perhaps should be corrected tentatively. There is just at present a German hermit in Kalalau, a lover of nature and of music, and the simple life, who proposes to live there permanently, having secured a ten year lease of the government land there. On the chance of his being home Captain Gregory gave him a long blast whistle salute, and we gave three cheers for the Prince of Kalalau.

Famous Places in Ancient History

Evanescant glimpses were caught of Honopu cave or grotto cutting thru the over-arching bridge, and connecting these two charming little sand beach bays; of Nualolo with its natural landing and fine sand flat backing; and of Miloli with its fine stream and ideal camping ground. These are all famous places in ancient history.

"The End of a Perfect Day"

All too quickly we slid by this wonderful region and left it behind for the sand dunes of Polihale and Mana, and later still, the cane fields of Kekaha.

About dusk we reached Wai- mea, where most of the crowd disembarked, preferring an auto and terra firma, to the Kinau and the rolling deep. The rest went on to Koloa which they reached an hour or so later.

A Respectful Suggestion

We hope that an annual trip of this kind may become a fixed tradition of the Inter-island program. We would, however, suggest that instead of making the circuit of the island the direct trip be made from Wai- mea to Hanalei or Hanalei and back the same way. This would take a good deal less time, and would be a saving of coal presumably; would relieve the passengers of several hours of that rough trip to the windward which very few appreciate, and most of all would give them a double chance to see and enjoy that for which they really come, the Napali coast.

The following is the list of passengers taking the trip:

Charles Amalu, Master Henry Akl, Jr., Miss Ella Ah Sing, Mrs. Aaser, E. A. Barker, Rev. R. W. Bayless, Mrs. R. W. Bayless, Miss Jessie C. Barlow, Miss Brewer, Mrs. J. B. Corstorphine, Miss Opal H. Colbert, Miss F. Caldwell, Miss M. E. Counts, Mrs. R. E. Clapper, Rev. M. E. Carver, Judge Lyle A. Dickey, Miss Ora Duncan, Miss H. Davidson, Miss Flavia Dalton, Miss Vivian Douglas, Geo. F. Eldred, Miss Julia E. Fryer, Wm. Ferreira, Mrs. J. K. Farley, Mrs. McGregor, Mr. Gluud, Miss A. K. Gandall, Miss Thelma Gandall, Mrs. Grandhomme, Miss H. Wedemeyer, Mr. Williams, Miss W. Wightman, G. P. Wilcox, J. Halamaui, Chas. F. Hammond, Mrs. D. Isenberg, Mrs. Kruse, Miss Selma Kruse, Miss Helen King, Miss M. B. Knight, Miss Jacobs, Miss Johnson, D. Luke, Mrs. Carlotta Lai, P. Lydgate, Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, Miss A. Lindsay, Miss M. C. Leadbetter, Miss E. Loveridge, Miss Emily Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Miss

Marston, Mrs. Miller, Miss Minnie E. Mahoney, Miss Teresa M. Mahoney, Miss G. McConnell, Miss Hanaku Mitutani, Miss McLaughlin, Miss McFarlane, Mrs. McClellan, W. D. McBryde, Miss Florence Osborn, J. Ornellas, Miss Paris, E. F. Porter, E. F. Wood, Miss Carolyn Weller, Miss Alice Young, Phillip K. Palama, Mrs. A. B. Rogers, Master R. A. Rogers Jr., Miss Roe, Moses Rodrigues, Miss Robinson, Miss Robinson, Miss Alice C. Reid, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mr. Richter, Master R. H. Rice, Miss Dora Rice, M. R. Souza, H. D. Sloggett, Miss D. Sloggett, Miss M. Sloggett, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Eunice Scott, Miss Anna Scott, Mrs. Sisson, Miss Ellen Sisson, Miss Louise M. Snead, E. S. Swan, Miss I. Sandusky, G. S. Sessions, M. Togo, K. Yamagami, C. O. Rakashash, H. Thielman, Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, Miss E. Nettleton, Miss Pua Wright, William Wright, Walter Wright Jr., and Miss Lucile Wakefield.

KOLOA HI-Y INVADES THE BARKING SANDS

By JOHN TACHIBANA

The Hi-Y Club of Koloa had a four day's camp at the Barking Sands. The boys started from Koloa on Dr. Waterhouse's truck at 3 p. m. Yells and songs were led by our talking machine, George M—. The noise was kept up until the invaders reached the Barking Sands. At about 6 p. m. the boys reached their destination. Everyone worked and the tent was ready in a few minutes. The cook, K. C. C., fed the campers with bread and cocoa for supper. About 10 a. m. the gang began to say that they were hungry and their common expression was, "Only bread and water for supper, me too much hungry." But by 11 o'clock the camp was very quiet.

The cook woke at 5 and prepared breakfast. After breakfast the hunters went duck hunting and later came home with three victims. With story telling and eating the remaining hours were passed. The next day the campers went fishing and young mullets were served for two meals. Later the boys made up two teams and played indoor baseball. John hurried for Kiyoshi Tanaka's Braves and Take Tao's Padooks had a string of whirlers including such men as James Padook Kiyonaga, Tashima Boy and Cato. Both teams played well, but the final score stood 22 to 25 in favor of the Tanaka Braves. Iky Brandt, Cato Yamada, and Tashima Boy played well for the losers. Y. Miyahara, George Male, and Jiro, the silent, were the mainstays of the winners.

Early Thursday morning the boys started out for goats. They divided into two groups, one led by Yokazoo Yamagata and the other by Cato Yamada. The two groups separated and chose different hunting grounds. The Yokazoo company was fortunate enough to kill five goats. Iwao Miyake, the "Strongfort" of the club, was almost killed in a fight with a big black billy. Iky came to the rescue and he gave the billy a hit which killed the billy and there was Iwao with a happy smile. The hunters were without food for twelve hours. On their way back they bought a watermelon for 25 cents which came from the pockets of two of the dying hunters. They reached camp safely and helped themselves with food and drink.

The Cato company went through many hardships also. The hunters covered at least 20 miles over very rough country and when they reached the end of the valley an interesting incident happened. The boys, being very tired, decided to climb a ridge and go home in that manner. Joe Ryan volunteered to guide the hunters. He went up little by little while the boys waited for further notice from Joe. He had much difficulty in climbing and at times he wept. Visions of his home, of his sweetheart, caused him to stop and think of the dangers that he was undertaking. Heroism conquered him and he finally reached about five feet to the summit. The rocks above were loose and in some places they stood straight up. Joe decided to live a day longer and hesitated to risk his life in the final climb for it and was very hard to get to the summit. He signalled the boys below to come up if they pleased. One came and the rest followed like lame ducks. Babies of the company like James Padook, Silent Jiro, and Fish Tanaka were shedding tears. Joe Ryan came down and met them half way because it started to rain. He led the rest safely down the dangerous cliff. On the way down the youngsters began to yell, "If I make you pay, Joe Ryan." Everything was O. K. when we reached home. Our assistant photographer, Miyahara, took several pictures on the way to the cliff and back. The boys estimated that the cliff that Joe climbed was about 1000 feet.

The next day was an eating and resting day. Goat meat, fish, canned goods, ducks, herrons and rice were served in abundance. Tao ate fifty

crackers, five pounds of meat, ten fish, five bowls of rice and three cups of cocoa, and was awarded with the Croix de Guerre. The boys went swimming in the afternoon and Iky demonstrated that he was a fine swimmer on dry land and that in a few years he hoped to be in Duke's class and he certainly will if sitting on a rock is the road to proficiency. That night the boys planned not to sleep and it was called the "No Sleep Night."

Friday, being our usual meeting night, the president called a meeting. Interesting speeches were given by the members on the value of a Hi-Y club and some on camping as a whole. Yells and words of thanks were given for our advisor, Dr. Waterhouse. Meeting adjourned at 8 p. m.

About 8:30 o'clock we hiked to the sand hills. Debates and story telling were carried on until midnight. We reached our tent about 1:00 o'clock and spent the rest of the time playing hot hand and pillow fights. Some tried to go to sleep and they were always reminded by a cup of water down their backs, and faces. We had our breakfast beside our camp fire at 5 a. m. By 6 we had broke up camp and were headed home. It was a noisy, happy crowd that reached Koloa at 9 a. m. Goodbyes were said, the boys all agreed that they had enjoyed the outing and hoped some time in the future they could try it again.

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TUESDAY

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"DAUGHTER OF DEVIL DAN"
In 5 Reels

School Notes

KAPAA SCHOOL

Mr. Englehard and Mr. Crawford of Lihue paid us a visit just before vacation and both were very interested in our industrial activities.

The study of sugar conducted during the past four months will be completed this month, that is, so far as this special educational project is concerned. Individual stories will be written this month.

A photographer is very busy taking pictures of our shop, garden, kitchen and sewing classes.

One of our teachers took the trip around the island on Saturday and she will probably be able to report on it in a few days.

Miss Hamamoto, recently of Koloa school, is now with us. She takes the place of Mrs. Kum, who resigned at the end of last term.

All teachers and pupils showed up for the new term today. We expect to make this last lap with a strong finish.

ATTENTION, HAWAIIAN BORN JAPANESE

Special meetings have been arranged by Messrs. F. S. Scudder, R. G. Hall and R. W. Bayless for the Hawaiian-born Japanese young men of Kauai to be held at the following places, on the dates mentioned.

Any young individual interested in the general problems relating to class of island inhabitants will do well to be present at some of these meetings, which will be in the nature of a general discussion.

Anahola, April 19th; Kapaa, April 20th; Waimea, April 22nd; Koloa and Hanapepe, April 23rd; Kekaha, April 24th; Makaweli, April 25th; Pakala, April 26th; Lihue, April 27 and Koloa 28th.

Further information may be had by telephoning Messrs. Hall or Bayless.

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Interesting Religious Gathering Friday

On Friday evening, April 7th an interesting gather of religious workers was held at the Lihue Hotel. It was a get-together of the Buddhist, Shinto and Christian Japanese ministers and priests. Two haole Christian ministers were also present, making the number that sat down to dinner number eighteen. Not only was a good dinner enjoyed but even more pleasant was the fellowship with one another. In the suech-making that followed one was struck by the frank cordiality and desire for co-operation in developing the social and moral life of the island. It was a good thing to get together. While our views on religion no doubt vary widely, we should gladly and cordially work together wherever it may be possible. This is the first meeting of this kind on this island but it seemed to be the unanimous feeling of those present that we should get together in similar way twice a year. A committee was appointed to plan for the next meeting, which will probably be held next October in Waimea.

MAUI JUDGE SAYS OKE IS REAL BOOZE

Okolehao is an intoxicating liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, and to charge that a person had in possession for sale, sold or transported okolehao is sufficient to bring the offense under the prohibition law.

Such is the burden of a decision handed down last week by district judge, Harry Mossman, of Wailuku in denying the motion to dismiss, of Eugene Murphy, the attorney for the defendant, says the Maui News.

Murphy made his motion to dismiss on several grounds which included lack of jurisdiction, it not being stated whether the defendant is charged under federal or territorial laws, and that there was no proof that okolehao contains more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol and there was no evidence that Ah Ping had committed an offense under the prohibition laws. Magistrate Mossman denied the motion on all grounds offered.

Another point in a liquor case was also decided by Magistrate Mossman in another decision, the case of Magulichi Saito in which Attorney Murphy had demurred for his client. The grounds for demurrer were similar to those in the motion for dismissal against Ah Ping and the demurrer was overruled on all points. Attorney Murphy then waived examination and demanded a jury trial, the case thus going to the circuit court.

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Evangelical Association Meeting April 21-22

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Kauai Evangelical Association will be held in the Hawaiian church at Lihue, April 21st and 22nd. All churches and Sunday schools are urged to be properly represented by delegates and reports. The following is the program:

Friday, April 21st—

9:30 a. m.—Devotional service and moderator's message. Rev. Isalah Kakuwai.

10:00 a. m.—Church roll call. Church Business.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. Rev. J. P. Erdman.

12:00 —Recess.

1:30 p. m.—The Sunday School Reports.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School Round Tables. Rev. Royal G. Hall, leader.

1. Weak points in our Sunday school program. Rev. James K. Lotta.

2. How we can keep the older boys in the Sunday School. Mr. Neil Locke.

3. What should we expect from the pastor? Mrs. Etta Sloggett.

4. How can the Hawaiian Board assist? Rev. J. P. Erdman.

4:00 p. m.—Address. "Some Remedies for Our Weak Points in Religious Education. Hon. Wm. Hyde Rice.

7:30 p. m.—HAWAIIAN NIGHT and CONCERT, Tip Top Theater. (Proceeds for the Dindigul mission fund).

Saturday, April 22nd—

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting. Leader, Rev. D. Kaeamoku.

9:15 a. m.—Devotional Service. Rev. Patrick Takahashi.

9:45 a. m.—Church Business.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon. Rev. Frank S. Scudder.

12:00 —Recess.

1:30 p. m.—The Christian Endeavor Reports.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "The Ideal Christian Endeavor." Rev. J. P. Erdman.

3:00 p. m.—The Association Communion Service. Rev. I. Kaatwai and Rev. F. S. Scudder.

Final Adjournment.

Rev. Isalah Kakuwai, moderator; Mr. J. H. Kaiwi, clerk.

Program committee: Rev. Ralph W. Bayless, J. M. Kaneakua.

KAM GLEE CLUB AT LIHUE UNION CHURCH

Standing room was at a premium at the Lihue Union church on Sunday morning. The Glee Club of the Kamehameha boys' school rendered two selections, "Christ in Flanders" and "Grace be Unto You," in very acceptable manner, while the double quartet rendered, in a very pleasing, satisfactory fashion, "Mother Love," and "The Palms."

William Moragne and Richard Rice gave brief reports as to what the Hi-Y student conference meant to them. That the reports of these two young men were highly satisfactory was evidenced by the rapt attention which was given them. The pastor closed with a very brief sermon upon the theme of the day, which was "The Victorious Life."

PASTOR RETURNS AFTER VACATION TO CHINA

Rev. Chong How Fo, of the Waimea Chinese Congregational church returned last Wednesday morning after a brief visit to the orient. During his travels he visited many beautiful cities and towns, both in China and Japan.

Since he left China to come to Hawaii 26 years ago many great changes had taken place. For instance, the schools have been greatly improved and there are a great many more students in the different schools, all aiming to be educated.

The roads and cities are all nicely arranged. The people, almost as many as ants, can be seen walking up and down the streets day and night. The roads are about four or five times the width of our roads. People are more civilized. The silk industry is greatly improved, and China is progressing fast generally.

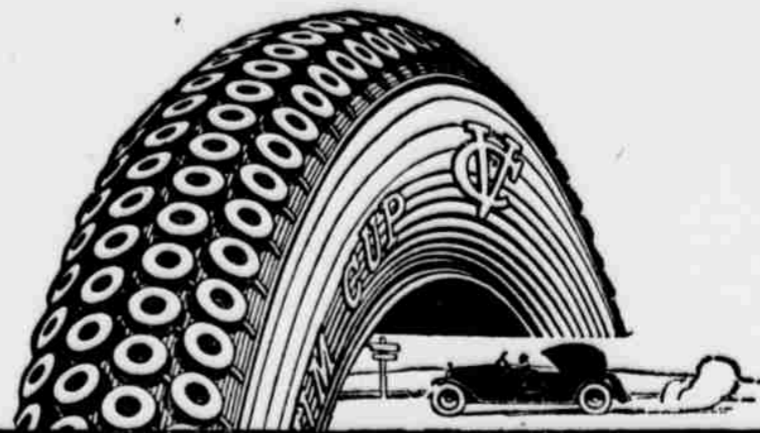
The city of Kobe, in Japan, and the cities of Shanghai and Canton, in China, are large cities and are of great commercial importance.

Dr. T. L. Morgan

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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THE DINDIGUL CONCERT

Everyone has been asking what kind of a concert that is. The promoter has been trying to make a mystery of this name, but there is really no secret to it. This is going to be a hapa-haole concert, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Dindigul fund which the Hawaiian Board of Missions is trying to raise. So you see the cause is a good one. But aside from that, there is no doubt that you would enjoy an evening of Hawaiian music.

Those plaintive airs will remind you of woodland scenes, picnic parties, moonlight nights on the beach at Niumalu, etc. There will also be other songs of the long ago which will grip the heart and recall happy memories—that will be the haole part of it. But what is the use of enumerating any more. Come in and hear the music, and see the actors, and then you can understand a little better what we are trying to tell you in print. Remember the night, Friday, April 21, and the place—the Tip Top Theater.

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Social Notes

MR. AND MRS. SAM CARTER
HAVE BRIDGE EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter of Hanalei entertained at a most enjoyable evening at bridge last Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Corstorphine, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Alice Carter, James Bodrero, Miss Lydia Bodrero, Miss Lynn, Miss Curtis, Miss Edith Rice, C. A. Baggott, Charles Fern, Benjamin Henderson. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hagood, for the high score; and Mrs. Alice Carter and Mr. Henderson, for the low score.

MRS. GRANDHOMME GIVES TEA

On last Wednesday, Mrs. A. Grandhomme entertained a few of her Lihue friends at tea. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. J. C. Jamieson, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Frolick, Mrs. Ralph Bayless, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. John Midkiff and Miss Hannah Sheldon.

SUPPER AND SWIM, KALAPAKI

Miss Edith Rice entertained a few friends at supper which was followed by a moonlight swim last evening at Kalapaki. Among those who accepted Miss Rice's hospitality were Mrs. J. M. Senn, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Hagood Jr., Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Miss Helen King, Miss Lydia Bodrero and Messrs. Bodrero, Hunter, King, Damon, Fern and Rice.

Dan Conway, veteran salesman for the American Factors, arrived this morning to make his regular tour of the island.

BORN

BRENHAM—At Elele Hospital, April 4th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Brenham, of Port Allen, a boy—Charles James.

TILLY—At Elele, Friday, April 7, 1922, at 12:45 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Tilly, a son, Wade Hampton.

Los Angeles Looks to
Hawaii for Future Trade

The importance of Hawaii as a trade center of the Pacific is being realized more and more in the western California cities. In the past San Francisco has received the lion's share of the Hawaii trade. But Los Angeles is wide awake to the situation and is determined to get her share of it in the future, as the following article written by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and printed in "Southern California Business," shows:

OUR MID-PACIFIC SISTER

Under tropic skies, something more than 2,000 miles to the southwest of Los Angeles, lies the island territory of America, Hawaii, the pearl of the Pacific.

There is a magic about the very name of Hawaii. Home of a gentle vanishing race, for a hundred years it has attracted navigators and world travelers. With its balmy breezes, its wonderful mountains and valleys, its famous swimming beaches, its awe-inspiring volcanoes, its tropical vegetation, and its hospitable people, Hawaii is a name to conjure with.

Hawaii, with its Kilauea and Mauna Loa, spectacular volcanoes, the one always in eruption and furnishing a marvellous sight; the other in which the fires of earth's depths are smoldering, but which occasionally break forth in a terrifying spectacle!

Hawaii with its Waikiki, famed in song and story, one of the most wonderful bathing beaches in the world, where surf-riding has attained its greatest perfection!

Hawaii, with its famous waterfalls, its beautiful valleys, and towering mountains—some of the latter nearly 14,000 feet high, and nearly always snow-capped.

Hawaii, with its cosmopolitan city of Honolulu, facing on a beautiful bay, with Diamond Head on one side, and beyond, the famous naval base of Pearl Harbor.

Hawaii, with its fern forests, its sugar and pineapple plantations, and its other tropical vegetation!

The announcement that Los Angeles is soon to be connected with this island empire by one of the finest steamship lines on the Pacific, is a source of congratulation to those who have been working for many years to bring this about. Lying just beyond our horizon in the waters of the Pacific, it has long been recognized that Los Angeles and Hawaii should be connected; that they have mutual interests and common attractions, one supplementing the other. Many residents of Los Angeles, besides thousands of tourists who visit the Angel City annually, will take pleasure in the luxurious ocean trip to the islands when direct service is provided. Heretofore, tourist travel to Honolulu has been held back by the fact that existing passenger lines have had more business than they could handle much of the time, and therefore, the tourist business could not be developed. The new steamship line from Los Angeles will make a specialty of tourist travel.

Two of the finest steamships under the control of the United States Shipping Board have been allocated to the Los Angeles-Hawaii service, with the Los Angeles Steamship Co. as operating agents. These two vessels, the S. S. Aeolus and S. S. Huron, were built by the Germans to operate between Europe and Buenos Aires, and the German builders equipped them in the luxurious manner that made other great German liners famous—for it must be admitted that the Germans were great ship builders before the war.

The S. S. Aeolus is considerably larger than the shipping board 535-type, and is luxurious in its appointments. Both it and its sister ship, the Huron, were designed to cross the tropics, and therefore is especially fitted for service between Los Angeles and Hawaii. The Aeolus is 560 feet long, while the Huron is only 30 feet shorter. In addition to approximately 400 passengers, each will carry a large amount of freight. With such a line as this, Hawaii will be moved up close to Los Angeles, and the City of the Angels will become the front door to this Paradise of the Pacific.

Presents Cosmopolitan People
The Territory of Hawaii is made up of eight islands, four of them, Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai, being large and well populated, while the other four, Molokai, Lanai, Ka-

hoolawe, and Nihaui, are of lesser importance and are devoted largely to grazing.

The population of the islands was in excess of the quarter million mark when the 1920 census was taken two years ago, and they certainly are a cosmopolitan people. The Japanese predominate, with Portuguese, Hawaiian, Chinese and Filipino running a race for second place in the order named. There are only about 20,000 pure Caucasians in the islands, not counting the mixtures with the other races, but these 20,000 largely rule the islands. There are also Porto Ricans, Koreans and Spanish among the inhabitants. In fact, a survey of the public schools brought forth the fact that there are 32 distinct races and race combinations in the schools. The Japanese furnish the bulk of the labor of the islands.

Honolulu, the principal city, is approaching the one hundred thousand mark in its population, and for several generations it has been famous as the cross-roads of the Pacific, lying as it does in the path of steamers running to the Orient and Australia. When gold was discovered in California the harbor of Honolulu was crowded with craft from all over the world, and the news of the discovery caused a stampede for the California coast.

Nearly 200 miles distant from Honolulu is Hilo, second largest city in the territory and the principal town on the Island of Hawaii. It is a beautiful little crescent city, and nearby are some of the most wonderful attractions of the islands.

Provides Great Cargo Possibilities

While Los Angeles is interested in the passenger travel to Hawaii, it is also greatly interested in the commerce of the islands. The wonderful pineapple and banana possibilities of the island territory doubtless will furnish enormous cargoes in the future. Already the annual pineapple production has reached a volume valued at nearly thirty million dollars, but the banana industry is still latent. It is estimated, however, by those who have studied the subject, that there is sufficient land in Hawaii not used either for sugar or pineapples, to provide an enormous output of bananas and well adapted to growing that fruit.

An indication of how the output of the pineapple canneries of Hawaii has grown in recent years is shown by the following figures giving the value of canned pineapples shipped from Hawaii to the United States:

| Year ending June 30. | Value. |
|----------------------|--------------|
| 1919 | \$11,989,611 |
| 1920 | 18,869,449 |
| 1921 | 29,745,818 |

Judging from this growth, it is not improbable that the output will continue to increase still more.

The great crop of Hawaii is sugar, amounting to about 500,000 tons annually, most of which is exported as refined or raw sugar, but it is not likely that Los Angeles will take much raw sugar at this time, as the sugar refineries of Southern California are well equipped for beet sugar, while that of Hawaii is the cane variety.

Imports from Southland
The total imports into Hawaii from the mainland of the United States amounted to \$77,000,000, and most of the many products on the import list are produced in Los Angeles.

Heading the list is agricultural implements, all kinds of which are either manufactured or jobbed here. Hawaii bought these to the value of \$388,214 in the year ending June 30 last.

Live stock imports, including cattle, horses, mules, and other stock, and fowls, reached a value of \$492,570. The last item alone was \$116,251, and Southern California certainly produces fowls for export.

Brass manufacture—and numerous concerns in Los Angeles produce these—were imported into Hawaii to the value of \$311,212.

Breadstuffs were a large item, exceeding five million dollars last year. The main item in this list was wheat flour, valued at \$1,274,315, with rice a close second, because of the large number of Orientals in Hawaii for whom rice is a staple article of food. These rice shipments totaled approximately 12,000 tons, Bran, middlings, and mill feed amounted to \$840,455 in value, and more than 17,000 tons in weight. Barley, oats, wheat, corn, breakfast foods, and bread and biscuit made up the balance. Here is an opportunity for considerable business for the mills of Los Angeles, as well as for grain shippers and breakfast food manufacturers.

Brooms and brushes to the value of nearly \$100,000 were shipped to Hawaii last year—a considerable business in itself.

Automobiles to the number of 2,761 and 461 motor trucks went to Hawaii last year with a value of almost \$3,700,000. Also automobile parts, leaving out engines and tires, amounted to \$616,327, while the tire business of Hawaii aggregated more than one and one-quarter million dollars. Hawaii evidently offers a good market for automobiles and accessories.

Large Shipments of Cement

Hydraulic cement to the value of \$650,000 went to Hawaii last year. One of the large cement companies of Southern California has recently arranged to enter that market.

Considerably more than a million dollars' worth of drugs and chemicals were purchased by Hawaii during the year ending last June. Chemicals amounted to \$818,000, while the patent medicines totaled approximately \$240,000.

The imports of clocks and watches were no inconsiderable item. There were nearly \$200,000 worth of watches purchased by the people of the islands last year and more than \$40,000 worth of clocks. Here is a market for Los Angeles to enter.

Cocoa and chocolate, which are manufactured in Los Angeles, were purchased by Hawaii last year to the value of \$120,000, but it is probable that much of this was a Los Angeles product.

Confectionery imports went well up toward the half million mark, indicating that Hawaiian girls have a sweet tooth—or a number of them.

Copper manufacturers imported into Hawaii aggregated \$340,000. Cotton manufacturers also reached a high figure, but Los Angeles already is supplying Hawaii with some of these. More than seven million yards of cotton cloth, to the value of \$1,861,689 went to the islands, while cotton wearing apparel, including dresses, knit goods, corsets, etc., amounted to nearly as much, and unspecified cotton manufactures reached the amount of \$1,166,990. Thus the total value of all cotton goods purchased by Hawaii last year was \$4,737,967.

Earthen, stone and chinaware, while imported by Los Angeles from Japan and Europe, are also manufactured here. Hawaii bought these commodities from the mainland to the amount of \$665,000. Los Angeles chinaware factories are just building up a big business.

Now Listen to This!

More than 1,300,000 dozen eggs were shipped from the mainland to Hawaii last year, and were valued at \$528,506 when shipped from San Francisco. It is probable that most of these eggs came from Petaluma, but what's the matter with Van Nuys and San Gabriel hens getting in on this business?

There is certainly an opportunity for Los Angeles manufacturers of electrical machinery, appliances, and supplies to participate in the two million dollar's worth of these commodities that Hawaii buys annually. These consist of batteries, dynamos, fans, lamps, motors, telephones, and other appliances.

More than two and a half million dollars' worth of fertilizers were shipped to Hawaii last year, aggregating almost 40,000 tons.

Manufactures of fibers and textile grasses, including twine, amounted to nearly \$760,000 in value, exported to Hawaii.

Here is an item that is interesting to Los Angeles—and it is probable that some of these shipments came from canneries here:

Fish purchased by Hawaii from the United States aggregated \$1,049,257 in value. Of these, the dried, smoked and cured fish, largely used by the orientals, amounted to \$362,880; canned salmon to \$279,832, while "all other fish"—which includes canned tuna and sardines—amounted to \$406,545.

Fruits and nuts of all kinds purchased by Hawaii last year had a value of \$1,160,000, of which oranges amounted to \$286,768. This was 66,231 boxes. Canned fruits amounting to more than \$300,000; dried fruits amounting to a little less than this figure, and apples to the amount of \$107,000 made up most of the other items.

Metal furniture amounted to \$224,517.

Glass and glassware, which Southern California manufactures to a considerable extent, was exported to Hawaii to the amount of more than half a million dollars.

Like Our Fancy Goods

Jewelry and other manufactures of Gold and silver found a market in Hawaii to the value of \$336,000.

Hay, aggregating 6,642 tons and valued at \$211,407, was shipped to Hawaii last year.

Rubber belting, hose, and packing to the value of \$190,000, and other rubber goods, not counting tires, valued at \$240,000, went to Hawaii last year.

(Continued next week)

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