

SUGAR:
Raws, 4.07
Beets, no sale
Mkt. Firm.

The Garden Island.

The
Garden Island
Represents
All Kauai.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 11. NO. 1.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1915

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

RANKIN-L'ORANGE WEDDING PARTY

Popular Young People Married
At Kekaha Last Saturday
Evening

The wedding of Mr. Guy F. Rankin, of Makaweli, and Miss Ida L'Orange, of Kekaha, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knudsen, in Kekaha, Saturday evening, January 2, was one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

The nuptial ceremony, which took place at an early hour, was quite simple but very pretty. Mrs. Chas. A. Rice, of Lihue, was matron of honor and Mr. Carl Bayer, of Makaweli, best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Anderson, of Hanapepe, and Miss Louise Day, of Lihue. Rev. C. D. Milliken, of Waimea, was the officiating clergyman.

After the ceremony the entire party sat down to an elaborate wedding banquet.

At about 8 o'clock other guests began arriving and the wedding reception took place. This evening dancing began and was kept up until a late hour.

In the meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Rankin slipped away to the mountain house of the Knudsens.

A poem specially written for the occasion (the jingle sounding very much like the art of Mr. Knudsen) was passed around to the guests, the wording being as follows:

(To the Tune of Jingle Bells.)

I.
Dashing down the road
On an old bay horse
Guy looked up and muttered,
"That's the girl for me, of course!"

Chorus
Honky Honk, Honky Honk,
Around Kauai they fly;
Give a shout of bon voyage
To Ida and to Guy.

II.
He saw she had a motor,
And so with one accord
He bought himself a runabout,
The best he could afford.

Chorus
III.
They say that Guy can survey
And measure off the land,
But he proved himself much smarter
By winning Ida's hand.

Chorus
IV.
And now that they are married,
We wish them lots of joy;
To Ida fair, Aloha;
To Guy, you lanky boy.

Chorus.

Rizal Day Events

Rizal Day (last Wednesday) was observed by the Filipinos of Kauai on a grand scale. The entire colony (or as many as could possibly do so) assembled at either Kapaa, Lihue or Koloa, and participated in the events.

The programs were much the same at each place. They began with music, progressed into stirring patriotic addresses and literary exercises and concluded with field and other sports. In Lihue, particularly, the program was quite elaborate, being preceded by a grand march from Kapaa.

Webers Entertain

Manager F. Weber, of Lihue, entertained a party of with the plantations on Saturday evening.

TODAY'S AND LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS

Sugar, 4.07.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN ALSACE

London---The heaviest of fighting is now taking place in Alsace, according to French reports, the most desperate being in upper Alsace near Cernav. The position held by the Germans changed hands three times in twenty-four hours.

ON THE TURKISH BORDER

Conflicting returns come from Turkey regarding the situation in the Caucasus. The Turks report the capture of Sari Kamshit, in Asiatic Russia.

The Swedish ship Barma struck a mine and sunk, with crew. Great Britain's reply to the note of President Wilson will probably go forward this week.

Arrangements are being made at Geneva for the transfer and exchange of wounded prisoners. The president of the Red Cross will have charge.

Berlin---Official announcement has been made relative to the sinking of the British battleship Formidable.

GERMANS AND NEUTRALITY

Washington---German Americans in the United States have appealed to President Wilson regarding infractions of neutrality regulations.

REPORT FROM VIENNA

Vienna---In the district of south Galicia we have taken several positions strongly held by entrenched enemy. We have captured 37 Russian officers and nearly 13,000 men.

BRITISH AND GERMANS BATTLE

Nairobi---British battleships bombarded the Turkish fleet in the harbor of Dares Salaam, sinking several vessels and doing much other damage.

THE ALBANIAN MIXUP

Paris---Albanian rebels drove Italian and French envoys out of Durazzo, where they took refuge on battleships.

VILLA AND SCOTT TALK

El Paso---General Villa and (U. S.) General Scott will confer in regard to the situation along the Mexican border.

NAVAL PARADE DOUBTFUL

Washington---The naval parade through the Panama canal may be abandoned on account of the danger from landslides.

San Francisco---The charters of the Olsen and Mahoney, which was seized by the customs collector on account of having supplies presumably for one of the warring fleets, will sue for damages for value of cargo.

CHIEF JUSTICE ENDORSED

Honolulu---Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson has been endorsed by the Bar Association for reappointment.

Monday Afternoon

Honolulu---Armstrong got two years for stealing Olan bonds. New board supervisors inducted into office today. Arnold introduced resolution calling for resignations new civil service commission. Andrews says will not fight.

Washington---Secretary Garrison declines interfere with employment Japanese at Schofield Barracks.

London---Unprecedented rains flooding valleys and making roads quagmires under hoofs and marching armies continue prevent decisive major operations in western theater war; movements troops slow. Reports from armies contending eastern theater war entirely unreliable. Turkish campaign apparently assuming increased importance.

Conflicting reports come from fighting in Poland today. Germans say have captured Borsimow, strong Russian position east of Lowicz, one step nearer Warsaw. Russians flatly contradict this, saying German attack costly failure.

Stock exchange opened today; dealing restricted cash transactions only.

Petrograd---At Sarv Kash January 1 we captured fifth regiment Turkish infantry almost entire; following day took seven hundred more prisoners.

Total booty five thousand prisoners, six field and fourteen machine guns. Our morale is excellent, soldiers fighting with ardor against dogged resistance, under exceptionally painful conditions.

Berlin---Except near Thann, western front comparatively quiet. Enemy captured our demolished trenches and village of Steinbach; after overwhelming bombardment of heights west of Sennheim we took heights in the night, bayonet charge.

Paris---Situation almost complete calm today from sea to river Oise where intermittent artillery duels taking place. Some of them very violent. Our attack on Bourreilles has failed. Advance on forest Lepetre and at Steinbach continues.

Amsterdam---French aviators yesterday bombarded and partly destroyed big Zeppelin shed near Brussels.

Continued on page 8.

Ladies Entertained

The Misses Hastie and Mrs. Hastie, of the Elelee Highlands, were hostesses at a very enjoyable tea party Wednesday afternoon. Sewing and games were the earlier features, after which refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Bole, Mrs. Deems, Miss Deems, Mrs. Moler, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Pillar, Misses Francis and Grace Pillar, Mrs. Kruse, Mrs. Silva, Miss De Lacker, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Glaisyer, Miss Strayne and Mrs. Leavitt.

Albert Horner, Jr., arrived on the W. G. Hall Saturday for a short visit in Lihue. He will return to Honolulu tonight.

Dance At Koloa

Some of the people of Koloa gave a very pleasant dancing party in the town hall New Year's Eve, between forty and fifty couples being present. Excellent music was supplied by a local orchestra. Sandwiches and refreshments were served during the evening. All fortunate enough to be present had a most enjoyable time.

Court To Resume

Judge Dickey will resume work in the Circuit Court tomorrow, following the holidays. Certain divorce matters will be taken up.

The History of Lihue

At the last meet of the Kauai Historical Society, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Jr., of Lihue, read an historical paper on the subject of Lihue, which, however, included facts and incidents of interest to the whole island of Kauai. That paper will be reproduced almost in full in THE GARDEN ISLAND, in weekly instalments, beginning with today. Mrs. Rice said:

It is with apologies that I present tonight this paper on Lihue, before so many of you who have been so vitally interested in its growth and prosperity, and I trust you will pardon any little digressions that I may make from the subject.

The name Lihue applied, in a larger sense, included the districts of what are now Kawaihau, and Lihue, reaching from Anahola to the Gap, being made so by law in about the year 1861, according to early court records, but some years later divided into the present two districts.

The large district was also known as the Puna district and is

found on early maps as such. It was August thirteenth, 1880, that the district was divided into two, by act of legislature with King Kalakaua's signature. Kawaihau, meaning "ice-water" was said to have received its name at the hands of King Kalakaua and his party, on their assumption of "The simple life" when the move was made from Honolulu to Kauai, to inaugurate cane planting at Kapahi, a venture that was never pushed to completion. Lihue, in a local sense, and from which the name of the district was derived, meant only that little portion of land upon which the present village, as consisting of bank, post-office and store, now stand.

I shall deal tonight with that part of the district of Lihue, included between the Wailea rivers and the Gap, for though the early residents lived far apart they were nevertheless members of one social and business community and keenly interested in all that concerned that little community.

Continued in next issue.

COURTS NET \$1471 DURING DECEMBER

Police court fines and costs on Kauai during the month of December amounted to nearly \$1,500, divided as follows, in round figures: Waimea district court, \$196.00; Koloa, \$500; Lihue, \$350; Kawaihau, \$300; Hanalei, \$125.

It may be explained that the excess at Koloa over Lihue, Waimea and other towns, does not indicate that the good people over there "broke loose" during December. The fact is that the Koloa police rounded up several large bunches of offenders, the total of whose fines ran into big money.

Sheriff Rice states that court business during 1914 was rather heavier than for the preceding year, and that collections from fines and costs ran somewhat over former records.

New Year's Eve

Numerous dinners and house parties all over the island marked New Year's Eve. There were no really big events anywhere, the largest probably being the opening of Kalaheo hall mentioned elsewhere. String bands were out in Waimea, visiting also other neighboring towns; and all along the line around to Kilauea, orchestras were out serenading. The Hanalei glee club visited Lihue and the music was much enjoyed.

Lectures Called Out

Miss Wilcox received a wireless this morning from Miss Mable Boshier stating that she would be unable to leave for Kauai today, on which account her two lectures appointed for this week have been indefinitely postponed.

New Waimea Teachers

Miss Cummings and Miss Jackson have retired from the Waimea school and will return to the east. They applied for places in Honolulu, but there were no vacancies just now. Miss Nottage, a niece of Dr. Nottage, of Honolulu, and Mrs. Nora Chang, of Waimea, have joined the staff of the school. Miss Nottage is a normal graduate, and specializes in art.

SHOOTING SCRAPE ON WAIMEA SIDE

A Filipino named Julio de la Cruz is under arrest at Waimea on a temporary charge of carrying a deadly weapon. Before the case comes to trial, however, it is likely that he will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

It is alleged that last Thursday, at Camp 2, de la Cruz opened fire with a pistol on another Filipino named Anastacio Pampin. The latter was not struck, but did some lively dodging and got away to make complaint against his assailant.

A woman was at the bottom of the shooting affair.

Elelee Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moler entertained at dinner New Year's Eve for Mr. Eklund and Harry Moler.

Captain and Mrs. George B. Leavitt were host and hostess at a very prettily appointed dinner on New Year's Eve, their guests being Mrs. Hastie, Misses Eva, Janet, Marion and Maile Hastie, and Messrs. Eby, Dillingham, Alsigough and Miller.

Miss Maile Hastie returned to the Normal school in Honolulu by Saturday's Kinau.

Miss Jessie Lee Deems and her mother, also Misses Grace and Francis Pillar, returned to Honolulu in Saturday's Kinau.

Mrs. Pillar, Misses Grace and Francis Pillar and Messrs. Harry Moler, Miller and Eklund enjoyed a trip to Olokele canyon on New Year's Day.

Memorial Services

On Sunday next, January 10th, at the Lihue Hawaiian Church will be held a memorial service for the late C. K. Haae, who died November 28th at his home in Waipouli, Kawaihau District. It will be under the leadership of Hon. W. H. Rice, Sr., pastor protem of the church, assisted by Judge James H. K. Kaiwi. The public are cordially invited to attend the service.

Miss Wilcox will return tomorrow from Honolulu.

MAIL MAN HURT IN ROAD COLLISION

John Lovell, Jr., driver for the Nawiliwili Garage, had a collision with a train of cane cars makai of the Hotel Lihue Saturday afternoon that partially wrecked his mail truck and came near resulting seriously to himself.

Lovell had left the postoffice with his load of mail and was speeding down the Nawiliwili road to catch the Kinau at the landing. When the car track below the hotel was approached, a train of cane cars suddenly backed in across the road. Lovell tried to check his machine, and partially succeeded; but the crash was sufficient to throw him off his seat and partially wreck the vehicle.

The radiator of the auto truck was broken and one wheel was smashed, besides which there were minor injuries, which will call for repairs.

Lovell was cut about the neck, and was considerably bruised and stunned.

There has been some comment of late regarding the speed made by the mail car on its way to steamers; and there appears to be a feeling that a little less speed and greater safety would go well for a change.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO USERS OF TELEPHONES.
On January 10, 1915, the Kauai Telephonic Company, Ltd., will change its pay station rates to the following permanent schedule:

Local calls will be 5 cents in place of 10 cents.

Calls outside of a local district will be charged for at the rate of one half cent per aerial line mile over which the conversation is to be transmitted.

A radius of ten miles from the telephone being used will be considered as a local district.

For any distance over ten miles an additional 5 cents will be charged.

Adv.

Kalaheo Hall Opened

The new, public hall at Kalaheo was formally opened with a reception and dance Friday evening. About 250 people were present. The motion picture program had to be cut out on account of an accident to the apparatus, but refreshments, music and terpsichorean specialties more than filled the gap.

Among the many noted in the gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurtell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Silva, Dr. and Mrs. Glaisyer, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Akana, Capt. and Mrs. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morse, Misses Eva Hastie, Maile Hastie, Helen Von Arnswaldt, Helen Bryant, Janet Hastie, Strayne, Marion Hastie and Messrs. Eklund, Miller, Dillingham, Eby, Joe Fassoth, Hans Fassoth, Francis Lyman, W. D. McBryde, Kamanuwai, S. Hamstead and others.

Mr. Dickey On Kauai

C. H. Dickey, father of Judge L. A. Dickey, has been visiting his son for a week and, incidentally, seeing the sights of Kauai. He has taken in the various canyons and practically everything else of interest in a scenic way; and expresses himself as delighted with what he has seen.

SALVATOR

In Bottles And On Draught

SALVATOR is a golden-brown beer that is made in the old and famous German manner. The best---likewise the costliest---Bohemian hops, and highest-quality barley-malt, imported direct from Germany are used in its manufacture. Sterilized, aged and cooled perfectly.

SALVATOR

the new Honolulu brew

"SALVATOR MY MASTERPIECE"

"I consider my new dark Beer, SALVATOR, to be my masterpiece. I do not believe it possible to make a better dark beer that will go well in a tropical climate.

"Into SALVATOR I have put all the good training I received in Bavaria and Germany—where the first Salvator was brewed.

"SALVATOR has fine 'body,' pleasing aroma, good sparkle and excellent 'after-taste.'

"With PRIMO for a light beer, and SALVATOR for a dark beer, Hawaii should be well content.

"HARTWIG HARDERS,
"Brewmaster."

In Dark Bottles

At All Dealers

HONOLULU BREWING & MALTING CO., LTD.

THEATRICALS FOR COMING CARNIVAL

(Special)

Honolulu, December 29—Theatricals are to play a prominent part in the 1915 Mid-Pacific Carnival, and recently a wireless was sent to San Francisco by Director General James D. Dougherty asking a publishing firm there to forward to Honolulu as soon as possible the scores and music for "The Sho-Gun," the Japanese comic opera in two parts, the music for which was written by Gustav Luders and the book by George Ade.

A. R. ("Sonny") Cunha, after several conversations with Mr. Dougherty, has consented to take charge of the production of the opera, and arrangements have been made by Mr. Cunha to secure the beautiful Oahu College Campuses for staging the piece. Immediately upon the arrival of the scores and music, Mr. Cunha will begin rehearsals, and he says that the cast and chorus will include nearly 225 persons.

No Inspector Now

Postoffice Inspector Knight, who encountered bad health in the Islands, has returned from Honolulu to San Francisco, giving up the work in the Islands entirely. It is presumed that another inspector from the mainland will be detailed to take his place.

Very Slow Express

Complaints have come into this office to the effect that shippers of parcels at Honolulu have become exceedingly careless, as to their Kauai customers, at least. Complaint is also made against the express company down there on the same account.

December Dividends

It is estimated that \$2,500,000 were paid out in dividends by Hawaiian corporations during December. Twenty-four plantations listed on the Honolulu Bond & Stock Exchange paid \$1,496,024.25 of that amount.

Mrs. J. W. Rath and Miss Ella Rath, of Lawai, returned Friday from a visit of about two weeks in Honolulu.

Lesson For Honolulu

The following is from the Maui News:

Because the big league ball players didn't make the trip to the Volcano, as had been planned, Hilo people are sore, and the Big Island press is unanimous in charging Honolulu with "knocking." Honolulu doesn't like the indictment and is hunting for a goat to fasten the blame upon. The real fact of the matter is there probably hasn't been any real "knocking" at all, but instead a selfish indifference among the Honolulu people that is almost as bad. Until Honolulu realizes, deep down, as a first principle, that the real tourist assets of the Territory are largely outside of Oahu, her own best interests cannot be realized. When she does actually wake up to this fact, there will be no indifference—the visitor to Honolulu simply won't be able to get away until he has extended his tour to the other islands. The attractions of the islands are elaborately drawn upon in advertising Hawaii abroad, because it would be a pretty tame list that Oahu alone could offer. There is no doubt that Honolulu will eventually wake up to the fact that it is, in a large measure up to her to "deliver the goods" as advertised.



NOT NEEDED.

The Lady: Cruel! Cruel!

The Man: Cruel, nuthin! It's stylish, and 'sides there ain't no flies in Janiuary.

Nawiliwili Garage

C. W. SPITZ, Prop.

NAWILIWILI, KAUAI TELEPHONE 104

Automobiles to all Parts of Kauai,
all hours, Day and Night
Careful Chauffeurs

Autos and light machinery repaired.
Plumbing and gas fittings. Agents for Fisk
and Goodrich Tires and Tubes, Chalmers,
Ford, Studebaker, Velie, Federal and
Velie Truck.

Agents for the Inter Island Steam Navigation
Co., Ltd., at Nawiliwili, Kauai

One Pair Excelsior Boy Scouts Equals Two of Ordinary Shoes

You will be simply amazed at the length of time these boys' shoes will wear. Yet they are soft and fit like a glove. Material is genuine Elk leather, tanned by our secret process. Soles are specially fastened, can't pull off, and will outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes. No linings. Greatest boys' shoes ever made.



\$3.00 will buy a pair Youths', Boys' or Men's Black or Tan.
Every pair guaranteed.
Low in price.
High in quality.

McInerny Shoe Store Fort Street HONOLULU

Haas's Delicious Candy

ORDER A BOX OF
"ALWAYS FRESH"
from
BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD.
Box 426, Honolulu
Assorted Chocolates and Bon Boms 65c per pound; \$1.25 two pounds. Milk Chocolates 60c small box; \$1.00 large box. No charge for postage.

THE REXALL STORE

DIAMONDS

Have gone up in price. We are still selling some beauties at the old figure.

Vieira Jewelry Co., Ltd.

115 Hotel St.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

buys and sells
REAL ESTATE and
STOCKS and BONDS
and rents
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Fort and Merchant Sts.

Honolulu

S. OZAKI

WAIMEA

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

Telephone No. 102.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF KAUAI THIRTY YEARS AGO

By T. H. Gibson.

The following article by T. H. Gibson, formerly superintendent of education, was written for the Christmas number of THE GARDEN ISLAND but was regrettably crowded out:

Thirty years ago a teacher coming from the mainland felt that he had a half-holiday each day in Hawaii when he found that schools closed at two o'clock. In those days little was known of these islands, and the teacher's friends thought of him as a missionary going to a land of barbarism and cannibals. But when he arrived and found a well-established school system older and in many respects superior to that which he had been accustomed to, he was agreeably surprised.

The absence of a multitude of rules and iron-clad regulations seemed also a relief and left the teacher some initiative. As a school agent expressed it, "When a man is placed in charge of a school here we suppose him to be a scholar and a gentleman and a man of experience, so we know that he will do what is best and we let him alone." This policy seemed to work out all right, at least on Kauai, as none of the principals I knew at that time failed to live up to the trust reposed in them, although it was reported that one principal attended faithfully to his duty in school when he could spare the time from his store.

Thirty years ago there were two classes of public schools—the common schools, taught in Hawaiian, and the select schools, taught in English. In 1884 there were 17 public schools, 22 teachers, and 730 pupils on the islands of Kauai and Niihau. Six of these were select, or English, schools.

Waimea—2 teachers; T. H. Gibson, principal.

Koloa—3 teachers; J. K. Barkett, principal.

Lihue—3 teachers; H. S. Townsend, principal.

Kapaa—2 teachers; Burr, principal.

Kilauea—1 teacher; J. B. Alexander, principal.

Hanalei—1 teacher; E. Murray, principal.

The majority of the pupils in these schools were Hawaiian. Waimea had a few German, Norwegian and Portuguese. Koloa had a larger number of German children. At Lihue there was quite a German population, but the children attended the German school. Kilauea had a number of Portuguese; Hanalei was almost entirely Hawaiian.

At that time a tuition fee of \$5 per annum for each pupil was charged in the select schools. It was customary for Hawaiian parents to send their children at first to the free common schools and transfer them later, especially those who seemed to be bright, to the select schools, so that nearly all those who entered the select schools had already learned to read and write Hawaiian and had formed habits that hindered their progress in the English schools.

The common schools had deteriorated, and from this time on gradually died out. One Hawaiian parent, when advised to send his boy to the common school and thus save the tuition fee, as he seemed to be making no progress in the English school, voiced the general sentiment among the Hawaiians at that time in regard to the common schools: "Please try little more. When my boy come this school I know he learn to have clean hand and face every day; he come 9 o'clock, he go 2 o'clock. He learn obey. That something. He go native school, he learn nothing."

I once visited what was considered a very good native school. The teacher was a middle-aged man of considerable dignity, though bare-footed and clad simply in undershirt and dungarees. There were about twenty-five children present. For a while there seemed to be fairly good order, but when the children got accustomed to the visitor the room became a perfect Babel. Once when the teacher was absorbed in working a difficult problem for the highest class, the members of which were crowded around his desk and noisily discussing the matter, the rest of the children were variously engaged in reading aloud, talking, singing and fighting. This continued until a part-Hawaiian boy

ran up to the teacher's desk, got the guava stick and, commencing at one side of the room, laid it on vigorously and impartially until order was restored. The only one spared was Peter's seat-mate, the cleanest and best-dressed little girl in the room. As soon as anyone became obstreperous, Peter rushed at him with the guava stick and quieted him. Nobody seemed to resent Peter's chastisement or to question his authority, and the teacher went on with the troublesome problem, apparently oblivious of anything else that was going on.

I do not wish to cast any reflections on the Hawaiian common schools. They did good service, and on their teaching force were many noble and capable men, but from several causes there was a general falling away from the former higher standards.

Koloa was the leading school of the island at that time in organization and scholarship. This was due to the ability and unflagging interest in his work of the principal, Mr. J. K. Barkett. He came to Koloa about 1876 and was in charge of this school until about 1900, when he was appointed inspector of schools for Kauai and Oahu.

It was customary twenty-five to thirty years ago for the board to appoint a principal and expect him to take the best available assistants, as a rule inexperienced and poorly educated girls, and train them to teach. The majority of those assistants couldn't pass the entrance examination to the sixth grade now. But we couldn't expect much for the salaries paid—\$25, \$30 or \$40 a month.

Even under these conditions the Kauai schools were always said to stand in the front rank and to cost less pro rata than those of other islands, and several of her principals were promoted to larger fields. Of the Kauai teachers who were on the force twenty-five to thirty years ago, none whom I remember are now in the schools. H. S. Townsend accepted a position in the Hilo Boys' Boarding School, later was in Kamehameha and Lahainaluna, and in 1896 was appointed inspector general of schools. He left in 1901 to take a responsible position in the Philippines.

J. F. Scott, formerly at Kapaa and later at Waimea, was transferred to Oahu and later appointed secretary of the department.

W. T. Lucas, who succeeded Mr. Townsend at Lihue and did much to make that the leading school of the island, resigned his position to take up a business career, and was so successful that he rose to be the head of one of the largest firms in the Islands.

H. T. Wishard, also of the Lihue school, was one of the most popular teachers of the old days. He, too, left the service, but did not lose his interest in school work, and as chairman of the Board of Supervisors has done good work for the schools.

J. C. Davis of Hanalei was an active member of the teachers' association. He was promoted to an inspectorship, afterwards appointed superintendent of public instruction, and is now principal of the Royal School in Honolulu.

J. B. Alexander was transferred from Kilauea to Lihue, where he was principal until four years ago, when he resigned to travel and continue his education in Europe.

Of these old-timers, as they call us now, Murray, Scott and Lucas have gone to join the great majority.

While Kauai has now five times as many teachers and pupils, with better trained and better educated teachers generally, better organized and equipped schools, the teachers' work is no more interesting now than it was then, and the teachers of twenty-five or thirty years ago could give as good an account of themselves as the present corps, whether in the schoolroom, at the association meeting, or in the social hall.

FOR SALE

A few breeding pens of S. C. White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks—all pure bred birds from imported stock. Also settings of eggs from both varieties.

Apply P. O. Box 65, Lihue.

BONUS TO BE PAID FIELD LABORERS

Following is an extract from an article appearing in the Honolulu Advertiser of last Wednesday, the information being of local interest:

The bonus paid the laborers on Hawaiian plantations for the crop just harvested foots up about three quarters of a million dollars. This bonus is paid by the planters to all laborers receiving \$24 or less per month if sugar sells at an average price of \$70 or more per ton.

The laborers who participate in the premium are all those who show a record of twenty days' labor per month during the plantation year.

The yearly average price is determined by adding together the daily New York sugar quotations and dividing this total by 365. Thus the total daily prices for the year ending October 31, 1914, was 1364,6471 cents. Dividing by 365 days the quotient is 3,7387 cents per pound, equal to \$74.77 per ton. This gives a percentage bonus of five per cent, and those laborers who have fulfilled the requirements and are entitled to the premium receive from the plantations a five per cent gratuity on the total wages paid them during the year.

Card From Mr. Stubbs

EDITOR, GARDEN ISLAND:—

Will you permit me, through your columns to express my warm appreciation of the kindness and hospitality extended to me during my recent tour of Kauai. The Ministers of Religion, Chamber of Commerce, planters and citizens, all showed an appreciation of my efforts to inform and entertain that was most gratifying. Unfortunately it is not everywhere, as experience has taught me, that a visitor, even when properly introduced, can look for such treatment. But you are a kind and hospitable people, and your island the most beautiful of all the beautiful Hawaiian Islands. May your prosperity and happiness long continue, and the sympathy and goodwill which does not disdain to extend itself even to the stranger within your gates.

Faithfully yours,
FREDERICK STUBBS.

"THE NEW YEAR"

By J. A. COMBS (the bard of Makaweli.)
Our wheel of life has turned again,
Let's let it pass and look beyond,
'Tis best to dream ahead as when
In childhood's days of yearnings fond.

Let's dream of what this year will bring,
Let's plan to make it one of peace,
Let each one do his own something
To help to make all troubles cease.

Tho this be much, it can be done
If each of us will do his part
And will not pause until we've won
For our own selves a better heart.

Let's look beyond the faults we see
And choose the good that's in
all men.

How much will this change you
and me?
'Twill bring us close to God
again.

Paper

Paper Bags, Twines,
Stationery

THE LARGEST

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THE GARDEN ISLAND
Issued Every Tuesday Morning

Luther Dermont Timmons Editor

TUESDAY JANUARY 5

Speaking Of Ourselves

With its last issue THE GARDEN ISLAND completed its tenth year, and its first year under the present editorial management.

A year ago THE GARDEN ISLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD., re-assumed charge of the paper, and for twelve months has continued publication on its own account.

The year for the paper and the printing establishment behind it has been one of continued and increasing success. In most months all previous business records were broken, while the results of three months of the twelve would compare favorably with big shops in large towns, concluding with a record showing in December.

THE GARDEN ISLAND appreciates very much the cordial support it has had from Kauai in the past twelve months. Honolulu business and the patronage of the other islands have been unusually large, and are much appreciated, also; but it is, after all, the business and friendship of Kauai that awakens feelings of the sincerest gratitude at this time.

THE GARDEN ISLAND enters upon the new year with enthusiasm, with larger plans, determination and confidence. For success, however, the paper is dependent (as is every other newspaper) upon the business and moral support of its friends. The experience of the past year leaves us no cause for apprehension as to the future in this regard.

Further improvements in the paper are planned for the year 1915. In fact we have a number of important ones "up our sleeve," which will be developed as time goes on. It is hoped that the paper has been a power for good in our insular community in 1914. We hope to make it a far more important factor in 1915.

A Word To Small Farmers

Anyone who has read Jack London's graphic story, "The Valley of the Moon," will remember how the young couple came to Mrs. Mortimer's little ranch near San Jose and learned from her the secret of her phenomenal success as a small farmer, viz: A producer of a special, high-class article to meet a special high-class demand. Her vegetables, her berries, her apples, her eggs, her butter, her milk brought top-notch prices because they were noted for quality, and because they catered to a demand that was not otherwise met.

The average demand is met by the average producer at an average price. The large producer finds a satisfactory profit in this, but the small farmer cannot make a living out of his limited output on so narrow a margin. He must have an extra price for an extra fine article. THE GARDEN ISLAND, being itself, in a way, a small producer, would recommend the policy to the small farmer, and charges nothing for the "tip."

There are nearly 25,000 people on this island. Most of them, perhaps, are quite satisfied with such farm and garden products as may be imported from abroad—more or less stale—or may be raised at home by undiscerning Orientals. But there are some of us who would greatly appreciate the finer qualities of the special, and the home-grown, and would be willing to pay a special price for the same.

The only banana, for instance, that is met with in the ordinary course of experience on Kauai is the common, Chinese variety. Even if you are particularly fond of bananas, you get tired of the same thing day after day. Now, there are other bananas that far outrank the Chinese in every quality except, perhaps, cheapness. The *maia maie*, or cooking banana, the *popo-ulu*, the *ihole-ena*, and others, which lend themselves to various most delicious and appetizing dishes. At present these bananas can be had only from Kona, at the cost of two voyages, two handlings, two freights and much uncertainty. In sheltered hollows they could be grown just as successfully here at home as in Kona; and the enterprising farmer who would raise them would find a certain market and good prices, where now he must feed his Chinese bananas to the chickens.

Sweet potatoes are another thing. The ordinary product of the Oriental vegetable man is a tasteless, watery article, not worthy of a place on the table. People we know have been tempted to procure sweet potatoes from Southern California by parcels post, because it is so hard to get good ones here. Now, there is no reason in the world why the very best of sweet potatoes should not be raised here, and find a ready and appreciative market, at good prices.

The same thing is true of dairy products. Practically all our butter and most of our cream and milk come from California. Their one recommendation is that they are cheap, and we can get the goods. Some of us, anyway, would be willing to pay more for the fresh article, home produced and good, if we could get it. Surely there is a field here for profitable endeavor by the small farmer who knows how and is willing to persevere.

We are told that the market is too limited—that one farmer, if he went into bananas or sweet potatoes, or butter, would swamp the market and have his goods left on his hands to spoil. Doubtless if he raised only the one article; if he devoted his whole farm to bananas, or sweet potatoes, or butter—that would happen. But he will know better than that, and will keep his ear to the ground and forestall the needs and the tastes of his market and will give his patrons—like Sam Weller—just enough of any good thing to make them wish there were more.

This, the beginning of a new year and of new plans, is a good time for the small farmers of the various homesteading districts to take these matters into serious consideration.

Why Goethels Asked Help

It has turned out that Colonel Goethels asked for warships at the Canal Zone to prevent violations of neutrality regulations by British and Australian men-of-war and colliers. This supplementary information came as a surprise to the people of the mainland, and will be a disappointment to Americans everywhere.

The showing has been made, by an elaborate newspaper poll, that a large majority of the people of the United States are in sympathy with the Allies in this war; and that should be an additional and strong incentive to the national government to spare no efforts and pains in requiring a strict observance of neutrality regulations by Great Britain and her Allies, it being our duty to enforce those regulations with absolute impartiality.

That they will be so enforced may be taken for granted. In the meanwhile, it might be an act of wisdom on the part of Great Britain to issue such orders to naval commanders who have not been so careful as they might have been, to avoid the infringement of neutrality in American waters. Great Britain has very little to gain and possibly a great deal to lose by entering into a controversy of this kind with the United States at this time.

It seems strange, and just more or less, that with American sympathy very largely on her side, Great Britain should be the first and only nation to try to take advantage of, or override, American neutrality; and we are hopeful that early announcements from London will tell of a new and more considerate policy.

Dormitory Wanted

Attention was called in last week's issue to the urgent need of living accommodations in Lihue for children of other towns wishing to attend the Kauai High School. Since that article was printed, two more pupils of the High School have left Kauai to enter school in Honolulu.

This is a most deplorable state of affairs, and we regret very much to say that Lihue is to blame for it. The pupils are in the various towns of the island. They wish to attend the Kauai High School, but are unable to find suitable, living accommodations here at rates which they are able to stand. Therefore, the most natural thing in the world is happening—they are leaving for Honolulu where they can obtain such accommodations as are needed while they enjoy high school privileges.

We wish again to warn the business men and public of Lihue that unless they speedily get to work and provide suitable accommodations for the children of other towns of the island, desiring to attend here, the Kauai High School will lose its island status, drop back and become merely a Lihue high school, of and for Lihue alone.

Is that desirable? Do you, Mr. Public-Spirited Citizen, like the idea of a public institution going backward, and not forward? Of course not. Then, let's have something done.

Wilson's Ultimatum.

Searching of American vessels on the high seas, and interference with commerce between the United States and European powers not engaged in the Napoleonic campaign, caused the war of 1812—15 between America and England. America won out in that struggle, and obtained from England full recognition of the soundness of her contention.

At the present time, England is employing almost identically the tactics followed immediately preceding the war of 1812, and the protest of President Wilson about ten days ago is directly in line with the course pursued by President Madison a little more than a hundred years ago.

Of course the government of the United States will be sorely embarrassed when it learns that one of the Honolulu newspapers has found occasion to take issue with its position; but it will probably be found in the end that England has agreed with America that the verdict of a century ago shall stand.

ON HER SECOND trip to Kauai last week, the ancient steamer W. G. Hall was crowded to her capacity with first-class passengers, several being jammed into the cubby holes down-stairs and others being forced to sleep on deck. The sea was exceedingly rough, and all of the passengers arrived on Kauai half sick and ill-humored. It seems a pity that such vile accommodations must be accepted by the travelling public, when by a simple arrangement of having the Kinau make two trips a week the hardship would, in a large measure, be overcome.

HAVING SUCCEEDED in his plans for an enjoyable excursion to the summit of Haleakala, Alexander Hume Ford will next turn his attention to Kauai, and will bring a large party over here in the near future. The suggestion has been made that the proposed party of excursionists be landed at Nawiliwili, from which point they could "spread out" toward Hanalei or toward Waimea as might best suit themselves. Suggestions on this point would be appreciated.

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS may be advanced to the proposed measure extending the right to vote to women in the Islands. Not the least is that it would double the irresponsible vote of the various counties, and would not proportionately increase the strength of the element upon which we are dependent for wise legislation and good government. We can understand why Kuhio has leanings toward woman suffrage, but we fail to follow the ideas of certain people more or less openly supporting him in the proposition.

WE ARE HOPEFUL that, although Kauai will not have a float in the coming floral parade at Honolulu, the people of this island will attend the affair in the usual numbers. It is a good thing, and should be kept alive. Circumstances are unfortunately against it this year, but as an institution the carnival should be maintained, and it will be found easier to keep it alive than to resuscitate it after it is dead.

WAIPOULI homesteaders have gone to Honolulu to make a fight for shipping facilities and a cannery. This is strenuous action, and they deserve credit for it. Moreover, they should succeed in their efforts. Opinions may differ as to just what should be done, but there can be no question on the point that something *must* be done.

IN A CONFERENCE at Honolulu, the editor of THE GARDEN ISLAND was asked for the secret of Kauai's good roads, as against Oahu's very poor ones. "Well," was the reply, "I think probably the material used in road construction is better." "And you have a better engineer," boldly added one of the gentlemen present. We accept the amendment.

THAT JAPAN has no intention of returning Tsing Tau to China is now officially admitted by Tokio. THE GARDEN ISLAND announced as much some weeks ago.

SPORTS STUNTS FOR THE CARNIVAL

Honolulu, December 29—Kelly Henshaw, W. Tai Chong and Lieut. R. P. Harbold, who will be appointed sports committee of the 1915 Mid-Pacific Carnival by Secretary Will Wayne after the first of the year, are arranging their plans for the various sport stunts to be staged, and as soon as they are given their commissions will get down to active work.

Just what their program will be has not yet been figured out, but a baseball series, a swimming meet and an athletic meet are possibilities. Also, there is some talk regarding the arrangement of an inter-island baseball series, but this project is only tentative. For the baseball tournament it is proposed to play a series of at least eight games, the 25th Infantry, the Asahis, the All Oahu, the W. Tin Chong All Chinese and one other or possibly two other teams taking part. Sports will be made a feature of the carnival, and some fine work is expected from the committee.

Supervisors Tomorrow

The Kauai Board of Supervisors will hold a meeting tomorrow for the transaction of routine business.

PINEAPPLE MEN SEE THE GOVERNOR

Governor Pinkham was probably stormed by Waipouli pineapple growers yesterday, in the interest of a cannery and adequate shipping facilities.

The conference was arranged at the Honolulu end, Albert Horner, Dr. Seymour, J. O. Lutted and I. B. Featherstone, who were already there, probably, having much to do in bringing it about. They were joined there yesterday by E. M. Cleatham, F. R. Tracey and Mr. French. With this formidable battery of interested pineapple growers, it was figured that some definite results might be reached.

It is understood that Colonel Spalding has made to the homesteaders an offer of a much better contract, in important respects, for cane than has ever before been worked out. Many of the homesteaders have demurred, however (according to a trustworthy report) to a section of the contract which gives the Makee Sugar Company certain road rights over all of the homesteads lands to be affected.

However, more will be known of this latter matter next week.

The homesteaders seem to be still keen on the proposition of a railway connecting their locality with Nawiliwili, although it is admitted that terms having quite favorable qualities have been offered to go the other way.

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Frying

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Crisco gives pastry a new flakiness and digestibility. Crisco always is of the same freshness and consistency. Its uniform quality makes for uniform results.

Cake Making

Crisco gives richness at smaller cost. It brings cake-making back to popularity. Butter bills are reduced and cakes stay fresh and moist longer.

Silva's Toggery, Honolulu.

THE WAR IN WAIMEA

Teacher—Why, Mable you have done nothing whatever with your geography lesson.
Mable—Well, pa said this war would change the map of the world, so I thought I would wait until they got the new one fixed up.

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**RECORD OF WORK
IN THE PAST YEAR**

Rev. John W. Wadman, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League has requested THE GARDEN ISLAND to publish the following list of accomplishments by the league during the year 1914:

Along lines educational—All schools of the territory, with very few exceptions, public and private, of two rooms and up, have been visited and addresses made to the pupils, while most of the Honolulu schools have been visited twice.

Along lines of the Lincoln—Lee pledge signing campaign—More than 1200 have been added to our roll of Honor as "Knights of the Button" with its cross set in red, white and blue, making a present total membership of 2300.

Along publicity lines—From six to eight articles as a weekly average, bearing on the great temperance advance movement have been prepared in different languages and sent out to the daily press of the territory, making a total for the year of over 3000.

Tracts and pamphlets—Several thousands of them, donated or purchased have been freely distributed in various tongues, while attractive colored posters have been used with telling effect.

The world's temperance Sunday—November 8 was generally observed in all churches and Bible schools throughout the Territory and reports reach us indicating good results.

Three saloons in the so-called public market zone were given notice to relocate January 2, 1915. They are now doing so. No new liquor emporiums during the year were opened in Honolulu. The U. S. Spanish War Veteran's Club has been closed, so have two dance halls, and none too soon. Waikiki Inn was compelled to dismiss its former manager and open up business on a more respectable basis.

Police and district courts have been visited. Assistance rendered the authorities (where possible) in the enforcement of law for civic betterment. Four or five bills are in process of preparation for the coming legislature in order to secure some improvements in our liquor legislation.

Our expenses for the year have more than doubled last year's but friends and patrons have been sympathetic and generous, so we start with a clean ledger New Year's day.

Plans for 1915 have been made contemplating some bigger things still.

The League will need on a very economical basis at least \$6,500 toward this. Every dollar counts large.

See our
**Furniture
Department**
Up-Stairs

LIHUE STORE
KAUAI'S EMPORIUM
General Merchandise



**NEW APPLIANCES
AT ELEELE SCHOOL**

The accompanying pictures illustrate a new type of swing brought into use at the Eleele school, and which is affording much amusement and healthful exercise for the children.

Another feature of importance recently added to the school is a department for instruction in cooking, which is proving of much interest to the girls. Mrs. C. B. Morse is instructress, and is meeting with much encouragement and success.



Hayselden, P. M.

Fred. H. Hayselden, formerly of Makaweli Store, took charge of the Pearl City, Oahu, postoffice last Thursday. This office is located near the Ewa court house. Mr. Hayselden has had experience in postoffice work, and his friends seem to feel that he will make a success in his new position.

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Three Airy Cottages
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WHEN KAMEHAMEHA'S ARMY TRIED TO CONQUER KAUAI

By E. A. Knudsen.

The following article, of historical value, was written by Hon. E. A. Knudsen for Thrum's Annual:

In the ordinary history of the Hawaiian Islands the return of Kamehameha's fleet of war canoes to Oahu in 1796 is given as due to having met a gale of wind in the channel when they attempted to cross over to the island of Kauai, the only island that Kamehameha did not conquer by force of arms. However, in the tradition of Kauai the story runs very much to the contrary, and the beach at Mahaulepu, where the battle took place, still shows human bones piled over a large area, uncared for and slowly disintegrating into their elements. These are the bones of Kamehameha's warriors, slain on that fatal night. The Hawaii legend runs to the effect that three canoes landed and after the fight made their escape, but the bones of thousands of warriors would indicate that many more than three canoes had landed there. According to one account, the fleet that left Waianae, on Oahu, consisted of eighty double war canoes, and as many of these were fifty feet long, of course they carried quite a contingent of warriors beside the paddlers. Each paddler was also a warrior. Naturally, the men of Hawaii have done their best to belittle this defeat. Let us proceed, however, with the account as given by some of the old men of Kauai who were boys at the time of the battle.

Kaimualihi was king, though he was still a boy in his teens, but surrounded by wise and able counsellors and chiefs. At the time of the battle my authority, Puako, was a boy of twelve, and had already received the first rites under the Tabu that entitled him to bear arms and to wear the dress (malu) of a man. He was then under the strict obedience of the Tabu and was in training for the keeping of the records. This training he showed to a remarkable extent, having an unflinching memory. In 1854 he became overseer for Mr. Valdemar Knudsen, and continued in that office for some twenty-five years, and it was in an attempt to collect some anthropological specimens for the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, D. C., that the occasion arose for him to narrate what he knew of the battle.

There are always skulls and bones of human beings uncovered by the wind on the sand plains of Mana, where the lazy Hawaiian found it easiest to dig a shallow grave to bury those for whom he had little affection. But when Mr. Knudsen endeavored to collect these there was great opposition on the part of the natives, because these were the bones of their ancestors, people of their own villages, and they looked upon it as a great sacrilege. Even when the explanation was that the white men wanted to study the crania of the aboriginal Hawaiian, they could see no use in it. "Why do you not go to Mahaulepu and take the bones of the Hawaii men there?" says one, a village head man. "What is that?" asks my father. Says he, "The beach is strewn with thousands upon thousands of skulls and bones, but as the warriors are slain in battle, we have no care for them. They have lain there since the defeat of Kamehameha's army." And so Mr. Knudsen made the journey, visited the beach, collected five or six boxes of skulls and shipped them to Washington, and then asked the old man for the story, and this is the account of that battle as I got it from my father as a boy.

But in 1893 I had two or three of the old men gathered around and telling stories of ancient Hawaii, and again they told me the story, so that I got it direct from the lips of men who, while not participating in the battle, had participated in the excitement of the day and the thousands giving offerings in the temples when next day the victory was celebrated. Re-telling the story to my father, he remarked upon the wonderful memory of the old man, who had left out no detail of the story as he had told it in 1854.

There was considerable uneasiness in those days all around Kauai. Kamehameha's triumphal march down the group, conquering king after king, until he had conquered all but the king of Kauai, alarmed the whole populace. They expected sooner or later an attack. They saw that, flushed with victory, Kamehameha would attempt to conquer every corner of the group, and so for some time every warrior had been drilled carefully, and everything was in readiness, every man on the alert. Of course, it was taken for granted that the attack would be made on the Kona coast, where there was smooth sea for the landing and where, in case of defeat, the canoes putting to sea would not have to battle with wind and wave. And so the outlook was posted on many a headland, watching for any possible attack.

The very first beach protected by the headlands of Kipu on which a canoe could land is the beach of Mahaulepu, and one night a lone warrior, standing on the bare sandhills, saw the white line of surf broken by a line of canoes. It was the invading fleet. There was a heavy wind blowing. He did not wait, but running as only a Hawaiian warrior can run, he gave the alarm to the village Olamoku; from this one the alarm was sent to all of the neighboring villages, each village carrying the message on to the one beyond. When the morning star arose the alarm had reached forty miles, to Mana; and through around the windward coast and up around the populous valleys of Hanapepe, Makaweli and Waimea. And the warriors were off. From Puako's village, Kaunalewa, famous for its coconuts, 600 men went off in the dawn, to travel as fast as they could the forty miles to the scene of battle, knowing that they were among the last ones notified and therefore, in all probability, would see nothing of the real fight. But in the gloom of the darkness before dawn, the chiefs, gathered at Koloa, decided that they had a sufficient force, for the warriors of Weliweli had reconnoitered and again reported that there were probably not more than six thousand warriors on the beach. And so the march was started and before dawn the attack made on the resting warriors, who had dragged their canoes above the reach of the high surf. Men were detailed, forty to each war canoe, to carry on their shoulders a stone, as heavy as they could possibly carry. These stones were to be loaded into the canoes as the Hawaii men tried to launch them. These men approached behind the first array of spearmen, and thus the line of battle charged upon the invading camp. For a short time there was tremendous resistance, but the Hawaii men were outflanked on both sides, and the Kauai men crowded in behind them, some of them even swimming in and attempting to surround them. They vowed that no canoe should leave that beach. Then the ranks broke and the order was given to launch the war canoes. Then the Kauai ranks opened.

But the battle was over. They were allowed, however, the honor of being the bodyguard of the chiefs captured in the battle who were to be carried to their own village for the sacrifice to the war god of Kauai. Young Puako, with his kauila dagger in his belt and the short, light spear of a novice, had had the honor of standing guard with the old men, unfit for such distant active service, at the gate of the temple; and he saw twelve of Hawaii's finest walk into the temple, facing their doom, as warriors should, walking upright, alert, undaunted to the last. And so the warriors were distributed to all of the great temples of the island, that the blood lust of the people could be appeased, and for three days there was human sacrifice upon the altars. The first day twelve warriors, "Koa," and the next day twelve warriors of rank Alii, and the last and third day the climax, when the twelve chiefs of royal lineage were struck down upon the altar on the highest platform, before the image of the god of violence.

And so the beaten and discouraged remnant from Kamehameha's fleet landed on the beach of Waianae and reported that the gale had sunk half their fleet, and that the high priest had received a summons to return to Maui, where Kamehameha was. And they put on a bold front, because they were landing amongst a conquered people. And it was only three or four years since the terrible battle of Nuuanu precipice, where ten thousand skulls lay bleaching in the tropical sun. But

Kalaipahoa did not stop at Maui. Through the Kaiuanu they paddled, looking neither to the left nor to the right. Out into the boisterous and the files of men carrying rock on their shoulders were allowed to rush through and load up the canoes with rock. Some of the canoes had already been launched or were in the surf, and the rocks piled into the right-hand canoe and none in the left-hand canoe at once capsized the double war canoes. Swimming in the surf in the twilight of the morning, it was difficult to tell friend from foe. The surf carried the canoes back to the beach, and these, swinging up sidewise, would mow down dozens of men and crush them under their weight. Within half an hour chaos reigned in the ranks of the Hawaii men. The great war cry of Kalaipahoa rallied a few around the priests, chiefs and commanders. Kalaipahoa, the war god that had carried the standards of Kamehameha triumphantly through the battles of his conquest of the whole archipelago, was for the first time in danger. To lose that was to lose the kingdom; and probably the dynasty was then in peril. And so, surrounded by a dense wall of frantic, desperate men, three war canoes were launched and got safely beyond the breakers with the high priest, the commanding officer and Kalaipahoa. Several others then put to sea. Finally about one-half of the war canoes got away, about one-quarter were destroyed, and the other quarter captured by Kaimualihi. The beach was strewn with dead, and up among the sand hills were 343 prisoners, some of them with royal mamu cloaks on, showing that they were chiefs of royal rank, carefully guarded, to expiate the fury of the war god on the temple floor of Polihahi. The battle took place between dawn and sun-up, and the retreating Hawaiian canoes were still plainly visible to the Mana contingent as they came over the highland of Weliweli and began the descent to the beach. The channel again plunged the tired paddlers, struggling against wave and current, until they were safe under the lee of the Kohala mountains, and then quietly sped along in the night on the smooth waters of Kawaiahae Bay, where at dawn the high priest carried his defeated idol up into its own temple in the lava flows of Kawaiahae. Here the god could rest and fill his image with his power, so that the image went forth again to battle with all his original prestige. And so Kalaipahoa came back to Maui, and in the retinue of Kamehameha he went back to Oahu.

Thus Kamehameha failed to conquer Kauai, and he never again attempted it. And Kauai came into the union of the Islands by treaty; by peaceful absorption. The last of the great koa war canoes, cut in the forests of Hilo and Kau, still stood on the beach of Kikiola in 1854, and was shown to my father as a relic of the event, but was no longer seaworthy. With the laced-on running-board the canoe had a length of forty-two inches. History tells us that some of these war canoes were as large as sixty-two feet in length. It would be impossible, however, to estimate how many warriors traveled in each canoe, and thus form an idea of the number of men in the expedition. The Kauai narrators differed, giving the figure of the dead as four thousand, others giving the number of the Hawaii dead as four thousand. But from accounts told us that it was half the army that landed on Oahu that continued the voyage to Kauai, the invading force must have been at least ten thousand men, and it would not be so remarkable if four thousand of them had failed to embark under the conditions of the retreat.

has died out of the people of today, but you will yet find an old man. The piles of bones along the beach give their mute testimony that there were a great many. There are more than a man would care to count in a day. But the Kauai warriors, too, are dead. Their spirit whose eye will twinkle with a strange light when he tells you that Kalaipahoa fled to Kawaiahae because of the fierceness of the Kauai warriors, inspired by the war god of Kauai.



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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF T. T. KURAMOTO & CO.

The undersigned, members of the Co partnership firm of T. T. Kuramoto & Co of Kekaha, Kauai, hereby give notice that K. Takanishi has withdrawn from said Co partnership by mutual consent; and that T. Kuramoto, residing at said Kekaha, Kauai, having purchased all the right and interest of said K. Takanishi in the said Co partnership firm of T. T. Kuramoto & Co., on the first day of December A. D. 1914, assumes all rights and interest thereunto belonging, and by mutual consent was admitted a member of said firm on said day.

Witness our hands this 12th. day of December, A. D. 1914.

K. Takanishi, S. Togioka, N. Kuramoto, T. Kuramoto.

HOOLOHA HOOLOLI O KA HUI T. T. KURAMOTO & CO.

O ka poe no lakou na inoa malalo iho nei, na lala o ka Hui o T. T. Kuramoto & Co. o Kekaha, Kauai, ma keia ke hoolaha aku nei, na unuhi oe o K. Takanishi i koma noho lala ana iloko o ka Hui me ka ae o na lala e ae; a o T. Kuramoto, mamuli o ka lilo ana mai iaia mo ke kuai ma ka la 1 o Dekemaba, M. H. 1914, ke kuleana apau o K. Takanishi i oleloia, na lilo oia i lala no ka Hui i hoikeia maluna, me ka ae pu o na lala e ae.

Kakauinooia i keia la 12 o Dekemaba, M. H. 1914.

K. Takanishi, S. Togioka, N. Kuramoto, T. Kuramoto.

The Honolulu Construction & Draying Co. Ltd., Owners of Hawaiian Express Co. and Nieper's Express, assure all Kauai passengers arriving at or departing from Honolulu of prompt baggage delivery and courteous treatment. Our drivers are experienced, reliable men. Advt.

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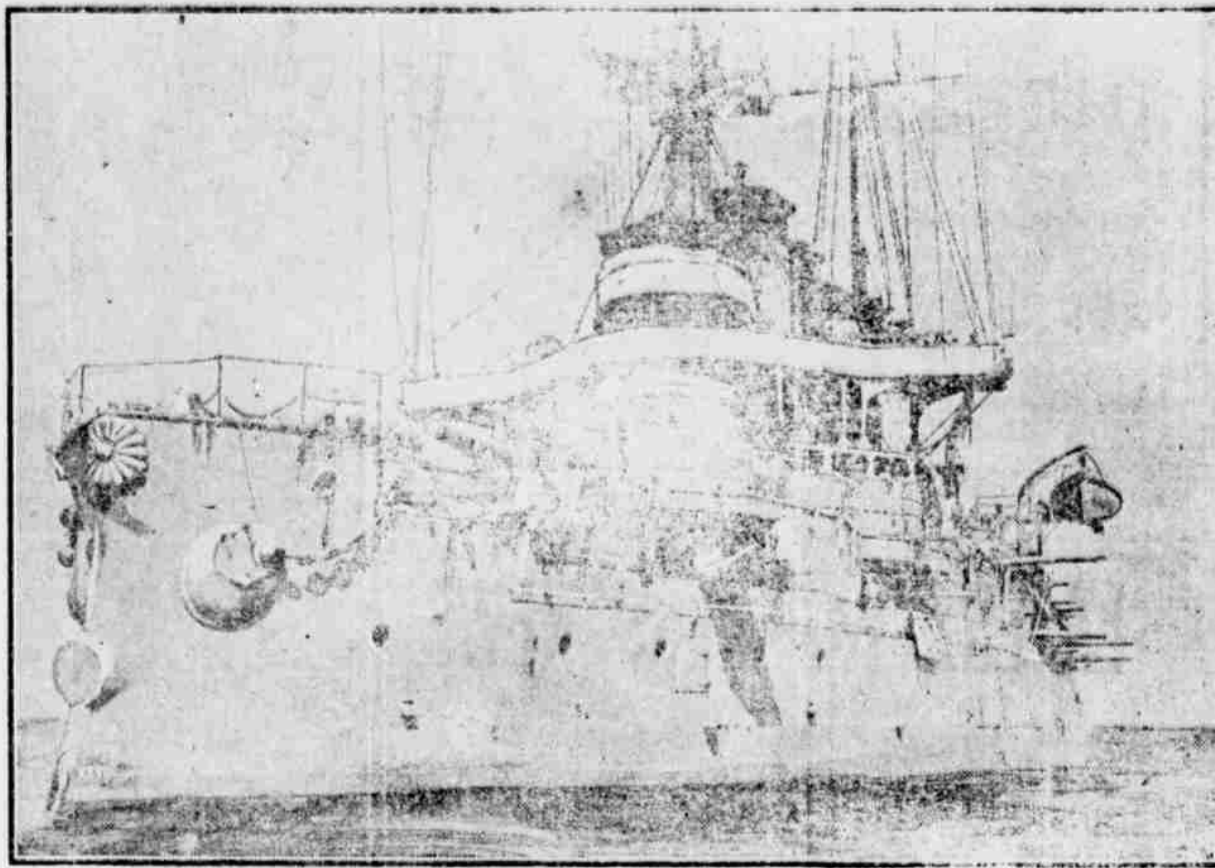
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THE LATEST WAR PICTURES



KAISER KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH HIS MEN IN THE FIELD.

This highly interesting photo shows the Kaiser consulting with General Herringer, one of the commanders of the Army invading France. Prince Oscar, the Kaiser's fifth son, who has been repeatedly praised for his heroic work at the front, is shown examining some plans and watching the movements of some troops through the telescope.



JAPANESE BATTLESHIP "HIZEN."

The Hizen carries a formidable armament consisting of four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch guns, twenty three-pounders and six one-pounders, besides three torpedo tubes. She carries a complement of 778 men. She has a displacement of 12,700 tons, and cost \$5,000,000.



TWO INTERESTING SCENES IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

Upper photograph shows German soldiers guarding an outpost in East Prussia near the Russian border, passing the time by studying war pictures.

The lower photograph shows a German supply column making its way to the German base of supplies.



WOMEN RISK LIVES TO BRING "GOODIES" TO SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES.

Peasant women at great personal risk distributing refreshments to Belgian soldiers in the trenches. (Note bomb proofs in side of trench.)



ADMIRAL SIR RICHARD POORE.

Admiral Poore was formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Station and now Commander of the Fourth Battle Squadron.



ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE SCOTT WARREN.

Commander of the Second Squadron of His British Majesty's Navy.



HERE IS WHAT A MINE LOOKS LIKE: HUNDREDS OF THEM ARE FLOATING IN THE NORTH SEA

MAY ELIMINATE COUNTY AUDITORS

The Hawaii Herald says:

That a bill may be introduced at the next legislature calling for the abolition of the office of county auditor, is the latest development in the circles where the new acts which are being thought out for presentation to the lawmakers are now in embryo.

The suggestion is that, as a bill calling for the appointment of a comptroller for the territory is to be introduced an amendment declaring that county auditors would not be necessary under the new system would be a good move. The comptroller will have several deputies and those officials can assume the duties that are now carried out by the various county auditors.

The matter has not yet been fully threshed out by the committee that is going into the proposed amendments to the county law, but enough has been said to indicate that the special committee of the board of trade will later on have a very sensible and timely report to turn in.

Passengers In And Out

The following arrived by the Kinau Wednesday morning:

Mrs. S. Heapy, Miss S. Estaves, Miss H. Bryant, T. Marion, Frank Jordan, John Bush, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Morimoto, Miss A. Mikaele, W. Kukawa, Gus. Andresen, L. A. Dickey, C. H. Dickey, Miss Ida Kanai, Miss E. Neves, R. W. T. Purvis, Mrs. Purvis, Miss C. Low, Mrs. A. Von Arnswaldt, J. W. Rath, H. D. Wishard, Miss M. McClymont, C. H. Dye, C. J. Holt, Mrs. J. H. Cummings, H. H. L'Oranze and 54 deck.

The following arrived by the W. G. Hall Friday morning:

Miss R. Wilkins, Miss G. Ing, Miss M. S. Honan, Miss Y. T. Kau, Mrs. H. Honan, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss L. Weight, Mrs. A. G. Kaulukou, Mrs. Rath, Miss M. Bryant, Mrs. N. Kalehua, Mrs. H. D. Wishard, Miss M. Dunn, Miss S. Honan, Miss C. Honan, K. C. Ahana, L. D. Timmons, Miss A. Salladay, Miss H. Jackson, Miss E. Padgett, Miss C. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Trowbridge, Miss M. S. Honan, Miss R. Ing, Miss E. Dunn, Miss S. T. Kau, Master C. Honan, Miss H. Colburn, A. Horner Jr., Miss L. Salladay, Miss Rath, Mrs. B. Baldwin, Miss Alice Ai, F. E. Trowbridge and 10 deck.

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A Weekly Newspaper Issued Tuesdays. Entered at the Postoffice at Lihue, Hawaii, as Second-class Matter. Subscription Rates: Per Year, \$2.50 Six Months, 1.50 Three Months, 1.00 Subscriptions Payable in Advance. Space Advertising Rates on Annual Contracts, 75 cents per Inch per Month. K. C. HOPPER, Business Manager

LATEST WIRELESS NEWS

Continued from page 1 Monday January 4.

Sugar, 4.07.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL PAY

Washington—Great Britain has agreed to pay for all rosin and turpentine seized by her warships prior to December as contraband. This covers a part of the complaint made by the United States.

RAINS STOP HOSTILITIES

London—A cessation of the offensive operations of the Allies in Belgium has been brought about by the cold, winter rains. Fighting for positions occupied by the enemy continues, however, with vigor. A portion of a fleet of the Allies has appeared off the westend, but has not yet fired on the German positions.

A Paris despatch says that artillery duels continue except at Lys and Arras, which are silent.

Heavy fighting took place yesterday at Beausejour, at which the Allies inflicted damage on the enemy.

CONSCRIPTION IN ENGLAND

It is broadly hinted by the secretary of the admiralty that conscription may be resorted to for Britishers to a sense of their loyalty. Young men without dependents will be required to go to the front. Heretofore enlistments for the war have been voluntary.

RUSSIANS PRESSING AUSTRIA.

Petrograd—The invasion of Hungary by the Russian army is making rapid headway. The Austrians are badly defeated and seem unable to rally.

General successes are attending the operations against Cracow.

BERLIN HEARS DIFFERENTLY.

Berlin—No changes have taken place in east Prussia and north Poland. The week's battling along the Vistula has resulted favorably to the Germans.

TURKS REPORT SUCCESSES.

Constantinople—Turkish successes are reported from Transcaucasia.

DOWN IN MOB-LAND

Vera Cruz—The brother of Carranza and his staff have been betrayed to the enemy and captured.

AN UNUSUAL CONFESSION

Salem—An inmate of the insane asylum here has confessed to having committed a murder three years ago for which another man was convicted and sentenced to death.

KINNEY IS RETURNING

Honolulu—W. A. Kinney, the well known attorney, formerly of Honolulu, has been engaged to act for Mrs. Knight in her contest of the will of the late Mrs. Thelma Smart. Mr. Kinney is now on his way from Nova Scotia to Honolulu.

Mrs. Thelma Smart, who died recently in San Francisco, willed all of her property to her husband, cutting out her mother, Mrs. Knight, and other relations. Mrs. Knight claims that Mrs. Smart had been hypnotized by her husband at the time she made the will. Inasmuch as more than a million dollars (probably as much as two millions) are involved, the case will likely be a big and interesting one. Mrs. Knight was a daughter-in-law of Colonel Sam Parker, and Mrs. Smart was the Colonel's granddaughter.

Sunday, January 3.

Sugar; Raws, 4.07. Market strong.

INVASION OF HUNGARY BEGUN.

Petrograd—The invasion of Hungary by the Russians has begun in earnest. The four main passes through the Carpathian mountains have been captured and occupied. Through these the Russians are streaming in four armies, sweeping everything before them. The northern foothills have been entirely cleared of Austrians. The Russian advance is along the southern roads, clearing the districts of Galicia south of the Dniester and right to mountains.

TURK ARMIES ENTER RUSSIA

In the Transcaucasian theater of war the Turks, under the leadership of German officers, have entered Russia in three places, and are driving northward.

VON DER GOLTZ TO FRONT.

Berlin—Field Marshall Von Der Goltz, who is in supreme command of the Turkish army, has left for the front.

GREECE AND NEUTRALITY.

Athens—Greece will maintain strict neutrality unless forced into the war by aggressions on Greek territory.

SAILORS FROM THE FORMIDABLE

London—A cutter containing fifty of the crew of the British battleship Formidable—which was blown up by a mine—reached Dorsetshire yesterday. Several had died from exposure before reaching the shore. The total saved from the wreck is 201.

EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK

New York—Secret Service men believe they have unearthed a conspiracy to send German reservists from New York to the front in Europe. It is a case of systematic fraud in obtaining passports. Suspicion was aroused by evidence brought out in the Lady trial in London. A number of arrests have already been made.

LITERACY TEST PASSED.

Washington—The literacy test in the immigration bill has passed the Senate, but may be vetoed by the President.

Senator Gallinger yesterday offered a resolution, the object of which would be to repeal both the Underwood tariff bill and the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Orders have been issued to Colonel James Lockett, commanding in Colorado, to withdraw all United States troops from the late strike zone.

Saturday Afternoon.

Honolulu—Coke says not after district attorney's job. Wants more power in Utilities Commission. Has gone to Washington to secure it for Commission. Appointments on committees may split Lane's administration.

Sydney—In one hundred yard swimming race Kaliaamoku won in fifty three, four fifths; Cunha second; Barry third. This is world's record.

Washington—Taft says immediate independence Philippines would be disastrous in extreme.

San Francisco—Steamer San Juan, Pacific Mail Co., held by Mexican authorities Salina Cruz. Threatened with destruction dynamite because captain refused surrender eighty soldiers with horses to Carranza.

London—Russian army now reported passing through Carpathian mountains after victory over Austrians.

Though campaign between Russians and Turks exceedingly cloudy as to details, reported in Athens fall Constantinople is near. Sultan and court preparing to leave city. Attack of Turkish troops against Egypt apparently postponed. British official eye-witness of German situation reports Germany lacks neither men nor material and have no consciousness that they are defeated. Believe Russia decisively defeated. Realize war will last longer than at first believed.

Berlin—Enemy's attacks Nieuport repulsed. In Argonne we have progressed along entire front. Despite French assertion, we have not lost a single house in Steinbach. All attacks repulsed.

Petrograd—Austrian forces in Galicia again defeated. Three thousand prisoners taken by Russians.

Washington—American oil-tanker belonging Standard Oil seized for second time by British vessels, though unofficial assurances reached Washington she will be released.

Paris—Enemy has delivered series attacks against almost entire allies' front but has everywhere been repulsed. In Steinbach we have occupied three new lines of houses. In fighting here enemy lost heavily. Litchfield—Ashes of W. W. Rockhill buried here today.

Saturday, January 2.

Honolulu—Isaac Ihihi and wife drowned Waikiki yesterday. Two children with them saved by prompt action Harold Castle and Dudie Miller.

Still no clue to persons who ran down and killed aged Hawaiian Wednesday night.

London—Warship 'Formidable' torpedoed by German submarine early Friday. Six hundred men went down. Locality of affair not given.

Dispatches received from two different sources highly contradictory as to health conditions of Kaiser. One says good health; other says in serious condition.

In western theater war neither side able to make decided progress. Opposing armies engaged making strong entrenchments.

Heavy fighting going on Argonne district. Attempt retake St. Georges by Germans abandoned account high water. French aviators bombarded railway stations Metz and Arneville and French continue make progress foot by foot at Steinbach. Indications from Petrograd are to effect northern Poland neither opposing armies can make headway both sides entrenched.

Armies will wait cold weather harden ground.

Washington—It is expected prompt action will be taken by British on matter president's note. Four monarchs-kings of England, Belgium, Sweden and Norway—and German Ambassador send greetings to president Wilson.

Copenhagen—Shipment copper said to have been sent by German-American held up here.

Berlin—French have suffered series of reverses in Morocco. Tribesmen have driven them back from Tangiers.

Paris—President Poincaré told group diplomats yesterday that he expected war to continue another year.

San Francisco—Railway shops Southern Pacific will resume work Monday.

Friday Afternoon.

London—(Official) British battleship Formidable been sunk in English channel. A light cruiser has rescued 71 survivors.

Berlin—(Official) from Rheims to sea there are only artillery engagements taking place. The enemy has fruitlessly bombarded St. Georges in an attempt to retake it.

Berlin (official)—The attempt to retake St. Georges abandoned by Germans on account of high water. The enemy's artillery has demolished the entire village. East of Bethune we have captured an English trench. In Argonne we have taken 400 prisoners, six machine guns, four mine throwers, much ammunition.

Northwest of St. Mihiel artillery has set fire to a French camp. At Flirey we repulsed new French attacks.

Paris—President Poincaré told assembled diplomats who called on him today that next year's assembly will undoubtedly see peace established.

Paris—An air raid by Germany has taken place at Dunkirk, four aeroplanes bombarding the French channel port on Thursday. Damage is not stated.

Kauai, The Same

The Hilo Tribune says: Hilo might do well to have a representative in Honolulu, to aid in Promotion work, much as Honolulu has had one in San Francisco. He should be a well informed, enthusiastic citizen, of plenty of voluble capacity, and should be a member of the general Hawaii Promotion Committee. If promotion work is worth keeping up at all, or contributing to, it is worth following up, and there is a rather well grounded suspicion that what this island pays for promotion work goes to aid a more or less definite campaign against this community, as far as tourists are concerned.

Arizonan Expected

The freighter Arizonan is expected at Port Allen the last of the week, although there seems to be a little doubt about her arrival as a report has come in that she had been delayed en route.

Find The Jackass

The Maui News says editorially: "Jackass diplomacy," is what the Advertiser characterizes President Wilson's note of protest to England against the seizure of American cargoes by the British fleet. It's a safe guess that real Americans generally are just jackasses enough to thoroughly approve this particular piece of diplomatic correspondence.

Kauai Dividends

Kekaha Sugar Company and Waimea Mill Company paid dividends of \$1.00 per share, respectively, on January 2.

Among the returning passengers in the W. G. Hall Friday morning were Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, of Makaweli, and Mrs. H. D. Wishard, of Lihue.

Mrs. A. Wilson, mother of the Misses Wilson, teachers in the Kolea school, arrived in the W. G. Hall Saturday morning on a visit to her daughters.

LOTS WANTED IN THE KAPAA TRACT

The following filed applications for the government lots in the Kapa'a tract:

- 1—Ioani Kolae, 2—Manuel R. Aguiar, Jr., 3—Johnny S. Rapoza, 4—Antone M. Souza, 5—Satsuki Fukumoto, 6—John Ornellas, 7—Mrs. Louisa Sheldon, 8—Cora Clement, 9—George Brooks, 10—Au Tai Yau, 11—J. F. Bettencourt Jr., 12—Joachim de Souza, 13—Joseph Nunes, 14—William W. Malloy, 15—Carrie F. Bettencourt, 16—Mrs. Gloria F. Teves, 17—Mrs. Fanny Kaimi, 18—Mrs. Sarah Waialeale, 19—Manuel P. de Silva, 20—Nicholas K. Kemiki, 21—Albert John Kaleo, 22—Mrs. Johannah Ebinger, 23—Louis Rapoza, 24—Mrs. Alice M. Rodrigues, 25—Mrs. Mary Ferreira, 26—John Mendes Jr., 27—John F. Rapoza, 28—Frank Pinto de Silva, 29—John Rodrigues Jr., 30—Louis Ferreira, 31—Mrs. Maria Teixeira, 32—Arthur G. Rapoza, 33—William Ebinger, 34—Joe Teixeira, 35—Antone Teixeira, 36—Robert Puuki (Judge), 37—Mrs. Rosie Bettencourt, Jr., 38—Charlie Ebinger, 39—William Rodrigues, 40—Manuel Correa, 41—Mrs. Julia K. Opio, 42—Alfred de Souza, 43—Apela Koalii, 44—John Opio, 45—Mrs. Marie Ferreira, 46—Manuel Rapoza Ventura, 47—Mrs. Maria Mladnich, 48—Caesar Clement, 49—Au Kon Yen, 50—Au Yuen Chong, 51—Mrs. Maria de Souza, 52—Mrs. Daise Keyse, 53—Harry G. Gobleman, 54—Solomon Opio, 55—Au Tai Hon, 56—Masayuki Takemoto, 57—Au Tai Ting, 58—Joe Rapoza Teves, 59—Jose Jalindo, 60—Mrs. Lizzie Ilalaole, 61—Jule Rapoza, 62—Au Tai How, 63—John Viveiros Jr., 64—Alexander Koon Yee, 65—Fred Mendes, 66—Antone Rodrigues Rente, 67—Daniel P. Hano, 68—Henry Thomas Sheldon, 69—Mrs. Maria R. Rapoza, 70—Minnie Malloy, 71—Kathrina Jose, 72—In Koon Kin, 73—James Kamokulana Apolo, 74—John Ornellas, 75—Mrs. Amelia Mendes Jr., 76—Mrs. Carrie J. K. Apolo, 77—Virginia Correa, 78—Ching Dai Bew, 79—Vincent Souza, 80—Manuel Ornellas.

The Kolea Wharf

The preliminaries for constructing the new government wharf at Kolea have been practically settled and actual work will begin very shortly after the survey has been completed. The wharf will be fully large enough for all purposes, and will have ample landing accommodations for passengers and freight.

Went To Honolulu

A number of Kauai students returned to Honolulu by the Kinau Saturday night, the full list of passengers being as follows:

- J. Douse, Miss Douse, A. Douse Mrs. A. Douse, H. P. Lyman, F. A. Lyman, F. O. Elele—Mr. Shinda, Mrs. Shinda, Clem Akina, A. D. Mc Fee, From Kolea—Miss L. Vidinha, From Nawiliwili—W. K. Werner, C. E. French, E. M. Cheatham, F. R. Tracy, Miss H. Haee, Frank Jordan, Miss F. Pillar, Miss G. Pillar K. O. Kim, P. E. Baldwin, C. B. Baldwin, Hans Hansen, Miss L. Martin, H. G. Spading, M. Lydgate, F. W. Broadbent, F. Zoller, Miss J. Deems, Miss M. Hastie, M. Coney, T. Fugita, Mrs. Fugita, Mrs. Hofgaard, Miss E. Rice, Sanford Deverill, Miss A. Deverill, Mrs. Deverill, C. W. Spitz, C. Holt.



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This wonderful invention has done away with the hard, back-breaking work of old. With it you make dusting, cleaning and polishing of floors, restoring old furniture, etc., a delight. Simply pass the O' Cedar Mop over the floors, moulding or furniture and every particle of dirt is taken up, the wood is given a hard, durable and lasting polish.

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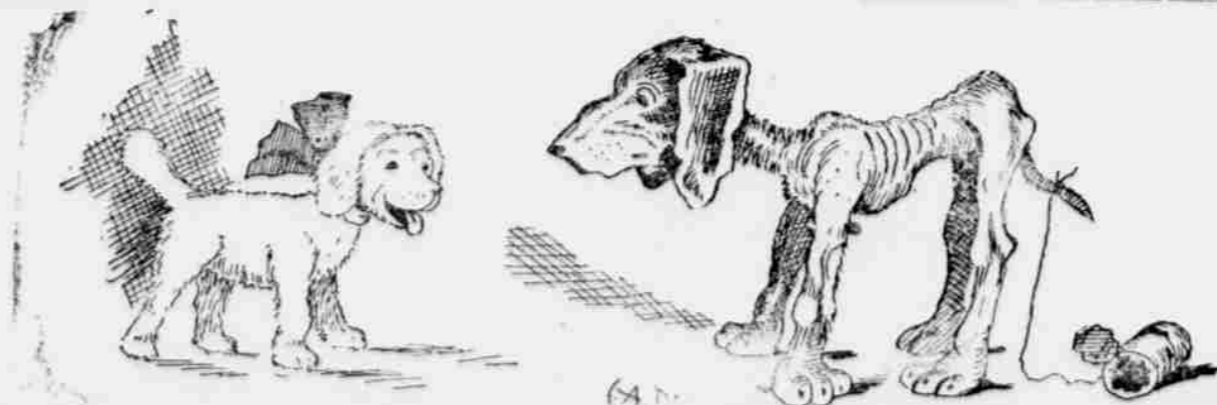
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It doesn't cost as much to wear REGAL SHOES as to wear poor shoes—as Regals wear better and stronger.

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An Addition To An Old Saying: And some have evidences of their luck tied to them.