

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

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HONORED BY HER FRIENDS

The poi supper given by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilcox in honor of the return of their daughter Mabel from service in France, was a social event of more than ordinary interest and importance. The spacious and beautiful home lent itself most admirably to the needs of the occasion, with plenty of room for the long tables, without disturbing the drawing room with its novel and interesting display of things pertaining to the war.

The supper, itself, was a triumph of Hawaiian culinary art, such as none but the high chiefs on rare occasions, probably, ever saw. All the nicer dishes were there in the daintiest and most appetizing shape.

Following the supper the guests devoted themselves mainly to the examination of the remarkable collection of souvenirs brought from the front. The most conspicuous among these was the fine display of posters, in themselves an art gallery of the state of war. One whole series of food conservation posters, were the work of French children, and did them great credit by their artistic merit as well as their originality. One small poster was a facsimile of the last page of the famous "Scrap of Paper" treaty, guaranteeing Belgian neutrality, with the seals of the signing diplomats.

Another particularly fine poster was a large one in the interest of the anti-tubercular campaign in France. The delicacy and harmony of the coloring, and the pathos and appeal of the returning hero, on whom the fatal hand of the disease had been laid, were worthy of a choice place in any art collection.

Another very interesting display which merited careful study was the collection of medals and small souvenirs, the latter picked up mostly on the battle fields. The medals were works of art, many of them of surprising fineness and wealth of detail, mostly in bronze, each one telling its tale in its own original way.

Two or three of these medals were personal decorations granted to Miss Wilcox for distinguished service; one from the French authorities and one from the Queen of Belgium.

Another unique little display was that of the diminutive charms to be worn as talismans against disaster or misfortune. Some of them were smaller than a ten cent piece, but were of proved efficiency. One worn by Miss Wilcox was sufficient to ward off seasickness across the Atlantic, but failed to withstand the evils of the Kauai channel aboard the Kinau. But, perhaps this was too far away from home for a charm to be expected to work.

One little souvenir of grim, personal interest, was a fragment of shrapnel which fell in an air-raid on the roof of the hospital where Miss Wilcox was stationed. She went out and picked it up immediately afterwards.

There were more things of interest than could be properly examined and appreciated in one evening; it would be a fine thing to have a public exhibition of them, say at the Mokihana Hall.

Japanese Not Enthused Over Union

The Japanese of Waimea met Monday evening, Nov. 10th, for the purpose of organizing, and electing delegates to attend the labor conference in Honolulu. A similar meeting was held in Koloa. It is reported that there is a general lack of interest and enthusiasm displayed by the plantation laborers.

Wai. Achi, Jr. recently appointed to succeed L. A. Dickey as judge of the Fifth Circuit Court arrived by the Kinau this morning to look over his prospective field and make preliminary arrangements.

Two new plantation residences are to be built up on the hill, mauka of the Lutheran church, in Lihue. They will be modern, artistic, and convenient houses, up-to-date in every respect. This bids fair to be a choice residence section in the near future.

A NEW JUDGE FOR CIRCUIT COURT

It was inevitable, or almost inevitable, that Judge Dickey would finally be superseded by some man of opposing political traditions, but his hold-over term had run along so far that it was hoped that he would remain in office indefinitely.

This, however, is not to be, and his successor, Judge William C. Achi, is liable to arrive almost any day. His appointment, to be sure, needs the confirmation of the Senate in Washington, but as it has the approval of Delegate Kuhio, in the natural order of things that confirmation will come immediately. The appointment, following the confirmation, takes effect immediately on his taking the oath of office.

Judge Dickey has already arranged for a three month's vacation and a trip to the Mainland. He will leave about the first of December.

Judge Dickey will not make any definite plans as to his professional future. He may resume practice here or return to Honolulu. His many friends here hope that it may be the former.

The Grove Farm League

The Grove Farm league had some lively games last Sunday. The H. A. C. won from the J. A. C. by a score of 9 to 7. The Japanese were leading up to the sixth inning, but Iwata, the Jap pitcher, blew up and allowed the H. A. C. two runs, which cinched the game.

In the second game the Portuguese started the ball to rolling by annexing five runs in the first inning. The boys were right on their toes all the time.

The Filipinos were not in form, but made a game fight. The score was 7-5. The batteries were: Iwata and E. Fernandez for J.A.C. and Carvalho brothers for the H.A.C. Tuxeira and Rapozo for P.A.C. and Mading and Leon for F.A.C.

For A New Y. M. C. A.

Father Roman is on Kauai in the interest of a Portuguese Y.M.C.A. organization with offices and a full program of Y.M.C.A. activities and advantages in Honolulu, which shall be open not only to the members there but to all of this race who may care to avail themselves of them. He has made a complete tour of the Islands in this interest, with gratifying success.

Father Roman is an orator in his own tongue and holds his audience spell-bound. He will address the Portuguese community Saturday evening at the Hanamauhi Hall.

Doings in District Court

Judge Hjorth, of the Lihue District Court, has been doing a lucrative business during the last few days. Sunday is a quiet day, and there is many a quiet spot among the outlying quarters and secluded rice plantations, where an active gambling game stands a good chance of "getting by" safely. Accordingly the early part of the week is apt to be a busy time in district court circles.

During Monday and Tuesday the judge took in \$495 in forfeited bail from these venturesome gentlemen. They were of all kinds from Japanese to German, some two dozen of them.

Mrs. F. Hart, a daughter of Mr. S. Simpson, principal of the Lihue public school, arrived by the Kinau this morning on a visit to her father.

Mrs. W. R. Haley, the wife of the tree specialist, is visiting on the Island.

LIHUE UNION SERVICES

The program of services for the Lihue Union Church for the coming few Sundays will be as follows:
Rev. J. M. Lydgate, Nov. 23rd.
J. O. Warner, Thanksgiving Service, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10 o'clock a.m.
Rev. H. P. Judd, Dec. 7.
Bishop Henry B. Restarick, Dec. 14.

THE SUBMARINES VISIT KAUAI

The submarines, R. 20, Lieut. Commander Montgomery, and R. 19, Lieut. Commander Galway, paid Kauai a brief visit on Armistice Day, coming to anchor at Port Allen, where they spent several hours. Previous to the visit to Port Allen the R. 20 cruised around Kauai while the R. 19 circled Niihau. It is said the R. 20 intended to come in to Nawiliwili but found the seas running so high they were afraid to attempt it.

The R. 20 was the first to enter Port Allen and displayed a nice piece of maneuvering when she was brought up so close that a sailor stepped from the sub to the buoy and made fast and stepped back again.

The news soon spread about the visitors in port and it was not long before a large and interested crowd was on hand, many of whom were viewing an undersea boat for the first time.

Mr. Beer, assistant manager at Port Allen, kindly offered the use of the big power launch, and in this way many people, though not allowed to go aboard, were enabled to get a near view of the interesting craft.

In the late afternoon the ladies of Eleele had tea for the officers and men at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Beer, after which dancing was enjoyed until it was time for the subs to depart for their base.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Lihue Y. M. C. A. will hold a banquet in the Tip Top building next Friday evening. Plans are being made for a full attendance and a most interesting program has been arranged. Miss Mabel Wilcox will tell about her experiences overseas and two orchestras will furnish music.

The following officers were recently elected for the Lihue club. President, Henry Weidemeyer; vice-president, Sin You Chong; secretary, Ernest Weidemeyer; treasurer, Harry Ito; ser-at-arms, Theodore Samonte.

Waimea Y club has also elected the following new officers: President, William Wright; vice-president, George Kekauoha; secretary, N. Miyake; treasurer, S. Yamase; ser-at-arms, S. A. Paalua. A meeting of the Waimea club will be held at the social hall, Waimea next Wednesday evening for the purpose of adopting the constitution that has been prepared by the committee. Following the business meeting indoor games will be played.

Fined \$1000

The case of Ed. Scharsch, up before the Circuit Court on a charge of seduction, came to trial this last week with the result that the young man was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000. Appeal has been taken on exceptions.

At one point in the case the evidence was of such a delicate nature that the court room was cleared of spectators and only those directly involved in the case were allowed to remain.

Next Friday, Nov. 21st, is Arbor Day. Plant a tree, every one who can, and take care of those you have.

Personals

George R. Lynch, manager of the repair shop of the von Hamn-Young Company, and J. J. Cockett, of the machine shop of the same firm, came to Kauai on Friday in the interest of their firm.

H. M. Aldrich, late of E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., came to Kauai on Friday last to accept a position in the hardware department of the Lihue Store. Since his arrival, however, he has been laid up with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gandhomme are temporarily domiciled in the Mo'er cottage pending the building of their new home mauka of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melancon, of McBryde, returned by the Kinau from their vacation, part of which they spent in their old home in the South.

A. B. Kroll, assistant manager of Allen & Robinson, is on the Island on a business trip.

James Donald, chemist for Kekaha, returned from his vacation by the Kinau this morning.

Mrs. Chas. Horswell, of Honolulu and Hanalei, arrived by the Kinau this morning on her way to Hanalei.

F. A. Alexander, manager of Mc Bryde, returned this morning from the Coast, where he has been on a vacation for some time.

W. W. Harris, of Catton, Neill, is on the island attending to the business of that concern.

H. N. Browne and family returned to their home in Makaweli last week after a two week's vacation at their summer place at Hanalei.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin of Makaweli, returned last Friday morning from a vacation of some three months on the Mainland.

The teachers of Makaweli school were hostesses at a very enjoyable beach party last Monday evening. Some twenty-five guests were present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Branch arrived by the Kinau Friday morning. Mrs. Branch has just returned from an extended visit to Southern California.

Manuel Rocha, traveling man, is with us once more.

The American Legion Dance

The dance last Monday evening, given by Kauai Post, American Legion, at the Lihue Armory, was a very successful affair. The hall was nicely decorated with bunting, while the musicians' stand was a bower of ferns, from which Peter Malina's orchestra poured forth strains of sweet harmony and the latest jazz.

The attendance was not as large as expected, but the floor was comfortably filled, and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Child Welfare

The High School girls club, under the personal conduct of Mrs. Lydgate visited the Lihue Hospital last Friday for a child welfare demonstration in the domestic arts of infant washing, dressing and feeding, together with a few practical lessons in bandaging. Miss Plante was the demonstrator and she awakened a great deal of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the girls, so that they were ready, right on the spot, to put their teaching into practice. By unanimous consent they declared that it was "lots of fun."

This week they will meet at Mrs. Lydgate's for demonstrations in bed-making, table-laying, serving, and other similar domestic arts.

The Lihue public school site has been levelled up and smoothed off and planted to grass. It is a very attractive location for a fine school and looks better even than the most enthusiastic thought it would. The boys see large possibilities for sports.

Miss Elsie Wilcox and Mrs. Clarence Lyman leave for Hilo this afternoon.

INJURED FEELINGS RATED HIGH

One Ishi Tsuru, a Japanese lady hostess running a plantation boarding house at Makaweli, brought an action of damages of large proportions against the Hawaiian Sugar Company in the current term which ran to considerable length. It seems that she went to Honolulu, leaving her boarders in the lurch, so the plantation took over the boarding house as well as some effects belonging to her.

This gave her a legal opening and a chance for damages. She set her material losses and injured feelings at \$30,000 and fought for the same tenaciously through several days of litigation, but Judge Franklin instructed the jury to find against her.

Judge Dickey being a stockholder of Hawaiian Sugar, was disqualified for sitting on the case, so that he was only an interested onlooker.

L. J. Warren, of Smith & Warren, handled the case for the Hawaiian Sugar Company, while A. G. Kaulukou represented the plaintiff.

It is reported that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Hawaiian Sugar Company intends bringing a case against the lady to recover some of the money that they are out in the transaction.

The Crippled Kaulani

The Inter-Island steamer Kaulani, on the way from Kilauea to Kealia, about 8 o'clock in the evening of Friday, the 14th, managed to hit something off the Anahola light, with the consequence that her rudder was put out of commission.

With some difficulty she made her way to Honolulu with a jury rig and under the convoy of the Mauna Loa, which went round to her assistance Saturday afternoon. She is now in the dry dock undergoing repairs.

Historical Society Will Meet

The Kauai Historical Society will hold a meeting at the Lihue Union church Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. The romantic story of the Cleopatra's Barge—in the first instance the maddest private yacht of a millionaire merchant and finally the flagship of Lihohilo, and wrecked at Hanalei 100 years ago,—will be presented by J. M. Lydgate.

Mrs. Hustace will read a very interesting paper of personal reminiscences by her father W. Muller of Kona. These run back to the days of Kalakaua and his court, and are quite racy.

All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Rainfall for the Week

Rainfall for week ending Nov. 9th:	
Wainiha Intake	1.60
Power House	7.40
Hanalei	2.70
Kilauea	1.81
Kealia	1.28
Lihue	2.78
Koloa	2.09
McBryde	0.90
Makaweli	1.15
Kekaha	0.58
Rainfall for week ending Nov. 16th:	
Wainiha Intake	1.80
Power house	0.20
Hanalei	0.38
Kilauea	1.79
Kealia	0.10
Lihue	0.21
Koloa	0.67
McBryde	0.47
Makaweli	0.00
Kekaha	0.00

Invitations are out from Mrs. Thurtell in honor of Judge Dickey next week Wednesday. The popular honors to the Judge are falling thick and fast.

Mrs. A. S. Wilcox returns to Honolulu this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilcox will make a hurried trip to the Coast and Mrs. Wilcox will have the children with her.

Mr. E. F. Wood is out again after a siege of the prevailing cold epidemic.

VICTORY DAY AT WAIPOULI

Armistice Day was a big day at the Waipouli Race Track. People began to arrive at an early hour and by 10:30 both sides of the race course were lined with cars. There were 2,600 paid admissions and about 200 auto parking permits issued.

One of the pleasing features of the day was that everything came off as per schedule; there were no tiresome delays as is so often experienced in affairs of this kind.

The different events were watched with interest, though there was none of that hilarious and noisy enthusiasm one sees at a similar event on the Mainland.

In the racing events the Relay Race and the Pony Express were the most interesting; Werner won from John Malina in the finals of the former, while the Kapaa team carried the banner to victory in the latter event.

In the first preliminary of the tug-of-war, between Grove Farm and Waimea, the latter won rather easily as the Grove Farmers were not ready at the signal to pull. Kekaha won the second preliminary by default. In the finals Kekaha won from Waimea in two straight pulls, one minute and thirty seconds and one minute and seventeen seconds respectively.

In the burrow race, Philip Rice's mount led the field by several lengths until within a few feet of the wire, when suddenly the Kona nightingale seemed to have an idea and stopped to give it due consideration. What ever it was he (or she?) did not get it straightened out until the rest of the field had ambled by, much to the disgust of Philip.

Wilson, the wonder horse, under the direction of his owner, Mr. Harris, gave an exhibition of intelligence that was almost human. "King" Baggot surprised the assemblage with his exhibition of trick riding and fancy roping. It was well done, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the big crowd, to most of whom it was absolutely new.

The children's program of sports, under the supervision of G. S. Raymond and H. T. Barclay, was held in the polo field, and provided amusement for the youngsters for a large part of the day.

Ladies on the Lawn

The ladies of Lihue, to the number of some thirty or more, met on the beautiful athletic lawn at the Moler's Monday afternoon for the initial volley ball games of the season.

In addition to the "old timers" of last year there were many new faces, and new enthusiasms, from among the new comers in our midst, especially the teachers. After playing the regulation ladies' game of volley ball they took a turn at the boy's game of baseball, and found it lots of fun. This will be a regular institution from now on,—every Monday afternoon;—health and happiness for women!

MRS. C. M. V. FORSTER ARRIVES

Mrs. C. M. V. Forster arrived by the Kinau this morning to join her husband, who is head bookkeeper for the Lihue Store. They will live in the home recently vacated by the Grotes. Mrs. Forster, nee King, is a sister of Mrs. Chas. A. Rice, well known and much liked in this community. She will be a welcome addition to our social circles and a helping hand in all good work.

Mrs. F. Carter gave a farewell dance last evening for Judge Dickey which was well attended and went off very successfully.

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OPTICIAN
Kapaa, Kauai

**Liberty Day
at Makaweli**

"Never a dull moment and some-
thing doing every minute," was cer-
tainly the order of things at Maka-
weli last Tuesday. From the time the
gun went off for the first race for the
boys, at 9 a.m., scheduled time for the
first event, until the operator of the
motion picture machine said "good
night" at 10 p.m., there was something
doing and large crowds to enjoy the
"doings."

Long before 9 o'clock the ball park
was crowded with people and contin-
ued to remain so until the program
closed. The total attendance was es-
timated at 3,000. The morning pro-
gram was given over to the children,
and not alone was Makaweli repre-
sented, but Waimea, Eleele and other
districts near by.

The pillow fight proved the greatest
attraction; as boy after boy climbed on
the bar and was batted off by a more
skilled pillow maneuverer. The volley
ball games between Makaweli, Waimea
and Eleele schools were close and ex-
citing. Makaweli put Eleele down by
winning the first two games, but
Waimea proved a harder opponent and
was only nosed out in the third game
by two points; Makaweli winning two
out of three games.

The morning program was as fol-
lows:

1. Potato race for boys.
2. 50 yard run for small girls.
3. Hobbie race for boys.
4. Wheelbarrow race for boys.
5. Sack race for girls.
6. 50 yard run for boys.
7. Pillow fight for boys.
8. Obstacle race for boys.
9. 50 yard run for large girls.
10. Centipede race for boys.
11. Sack race for boys.
12. Elephant race for small boys.
13. Leap frog race for boys.
14. Three legged race for boys.
15. Volley ball games between Waimea, Eleele and Makaweli schools.

The afternoon program was for the
men and were in the form of a three-
ringed circus. There was wrestling,
boxing, fencing, pillow fighting and
volley ball going on at the same time.
The tug-of-war was won by the Portu-
guese after a very close pull against
the Japanese team. The relay race
was won by the Japanese team. The

baseball game between the Lunas and
the All-Stars proved to be so close
that it resulted in a 5-5 tie. Camp 8
won the volley ball match.

The complete afternoon program
was as follows:

1. Tug-of-war.
2. Fat men's race.
3. Relay race.
4. Wrestling for boys.
5. Baseball and volley ball.

The big feature of the day was the
lantern parade. About 400 costumed
Japanese carrying beautifully colored
lanterns and pulling floats, headed by
a wierd Japanese band, marched thru
Makaweli singing and chanting as they
went. The parade ended at the ware-
house, where a motion picture show
was in progress. The two floats to
win first and second prizes were en-
tered by the Japanese Boys' Citizenship
Association. One represented a beauti-
ful Japanese cherry tree and the other
a 16 inch gun direct from France.

The plantation awarded prizes for
all events. The Officials for the
events were as follows: Referee, D.
E. Baldwin; Starter, E. L. Damkroger;
Announcer, Dwight Baldwin; Clerks
of Course, M. V. Fernandez, Dr. W. T.
Dunn, R. C. Turner, L. A. Walworth,
E. Deverill, Shigeto Kuratani; Judges,
John Catton, A. Q. Marcallino, R. C.
Macfie, R. P. Jesse, C. Southerland,
A. D. Macfie; Scorers, Mejiro Hay-
ashi, A. E. Ebeling; Timers, J. Stack-
house, D. G. Wilson.

The program committee was rep-
resented by all nationalities on the
plantation under the supervision of
Mr. Damkroger, Y.M.C.A. secretary for
Makaweli.

**Motion Pictures for
Makaweli School**

Makaweli school is setting the pace
for the Island by way of a modern
educational program. The school re-
cently, in cooperation with the Plan-
tation, inaugurated a program of
physical education, new to the Islands,
and is now following it up with a
motion picture program of an educa-
tional nature.

The plantation recently purchased a
new Powers motion picture machine
for its Y.M.C.A. program, and so is
putting it to use at the school. Pictures
will be shown each Friday afternoon
in a warehouse adjoining the school.
Mr. Damkroger will have charge of the
program.

**Victory Day at
Kapaa School**

Exercises were held at the Kapaa
school Monday morning in celebration
of Victory Day. The program was in
charge of Miss Margaret Webb. The
day's exercises follow:

1. Song by School, "Loyalty."
2. Recitation, "When Some Fellow's
Daddy Kills Some Fellow's dad...
Emma Hee, 5th Grade.
3. Fourth Grade A
Song, "Hymn of Peace."
Recitation, "The American Flag."
Recitation, "Peace."
4. "The Cry of the Belgian Children,"
8th Grade.
5. Song by School, "Hymn To Our
Country."
6. Third Grade A.
Recitation, "Our Native Land."
Recitation, "Hawaii's Child."
Song, "Stand Up for Uncle Sam."
Recitation, "The Service Flag."
Recitation, "The Men of Coming
Years."
Song, "Flags of Many Lands."
8. "Liberty and Uncle Sam." First
Grades.
9. Sixth Grade A.
Recitation, "America for Me."
Songs, "Fair Hawaii."
"America, Beloved Country of
Mine."
10. Recitation, "The American Ban-
ner," 2nd Grade.
11. America's Part in Gaining Peace,
7th Grade.
12. Patriotic Quotations, 4th Grade.
13. "The Flag of Peace," Laurence Fer-
reira, 6th Grade B.
14. "The First American Flag," 3rd
Grade B.
15. Song by 3rd Grade.
16. Song by School, "Battle Hymn of
the Republic."

The little play entitled "America's
Part in Gaining Peace," was written
and directed by Miss Margaret Webb.
It was well played and showed by
dramatization America's part in the
Great War. The pupils in Miss Scat-
ena's room made appropriate badges
of the colors of the Allies and all
present received one.

Much credit is due all the teachers
and pupils who made the patriotic
exercises a great success on the first
anniversary of Victory Day.

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GASOLINE**
The Gasoline
of Quality

How Prohibition is Working in Canada

From the Christian Science Monitor

One of the great facts about prohibition, a fact to which the liquor interests, everywhere are fully awake, is the extraordinary rapidity with which it establishes its own value. All righteous enactments do this, of course, ultimately, but, with prohibition, the good effects began to be outwardly and visibly evident almost from the moment the sale of liquor ceases. Indeed, the most apparent good comes first. The banishment of drunkenness from the streets, and the disappearance of the crowds round the saloon doors are benefits which become evident within twenty-four hours. Thence onward, the improvement is not so apparent, but is none the less rapid and continuous. There is no question here of money saved from drink being "spent on other vices." No one who knew anything about the drink problem ever, for a moment, believed that it would be for drink, itself is the father of most of these "other vices," and, that being cut off, the rest go with it. The money saved is spent on a thousand things greatly needed, but previously foregone in order to provide money for drink, or else it is laid aside.

There is, of course, a certain sameness about the results obtained from prohibition everywhere. One household, one city, one state has very much the same story to tell as all the others; better clothed and better fed children, more efficient workmen, less crime, and a higher standard of living generally. There is, however, a certain peculiar impressiveness, in spite of its uniformity, in the report

recently issued as to the working of prohibition in the Province of Ontario. Questionnaires were sent out to the officials of the principal cities and towns in the Province asking for opinions as to what effect prohibition had had during the time that it had been in force. In all sixty-nine answers were received, and of these fifty-nine were favorable—nine were non-committal, and one was unfavorable.

It is a wonderful story that is unfolded in these fifty-nine replies. "Strong opponents are now enthusiastic supporters." "Drunkenness is practically obsolete." "Police court is a thing of the past." "Business better. Homes happy. Social conditions are better. Savings bank accounts started by families previously in want." "Moderate drinking and drinking by young men is practically wiped out. The results, physical and financial, are incalculable." "No public man who has the interest of the community at heart will ever wish or suggest returning to a wet Province."

And so the story goes on, emphasizing at every turn, not only the good results of prohibition, but the utter failure, as far as fulfillment is concerned, of all the dire prophecies with which the project was for so long surrounded. It is true that the liquor interests stand ready to credit prohibition with every untoward incident or development in public life, but such excursions into the realm of pure fancy are rapidly losing all power to deceive. For prohibition very quickly makes friends for itself. Not the least notable feature about the report already referred to is the number of times that it tells of "strong opponents" being converted into "enthusiastic supporters."

Speaking in Ottawa, recently, on the effect of prohibition throughout the Dominion, the

The Girls' Reserve

The Girls' Reserve of Waimea School was started in May, the work being in charge of Mrs. Sinclair Robinson, with Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard as an assistant. Officers were elected and weekly meetings took place, the extra time after the business meeting being devoted to outdoor games.

Before vacation a swimming party was given at Pakala with refreshments served afterwards out on the lawn of Mrs. Sinclair Robinson's home.

At the end of September the work of the club was renewed, but instead of one corps, the club was divided into two, Mrs. Hofgaard taking charge of the 7th and 8th grade girls in corps 1, and Mrs. Sinclair Robinson having charge of corps 2, the 5th and 6th grade girls.

At Mrs. Hofgaard's home on the 12th of November, 36 girls were initiated. The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing games, refreshments being served later.

KA PUNAHOU

We are in receipt of the opening number of the new Punahou weekly, published by the students, and we cordially extend to it the right hand of fellowship, and our good wishes for a successful course along the rough and uncertain road of experimental journalism.

The little paper is about the size of the Garden Island when it was young, but with all the varied departments of a full fledged city weekly.

There is an impressive staff of twenty-eight members, about twenty of whom are editors of one kind and another.

Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, summed up the position perhaps as well as it could be summed up when he said that prohibition had, in his opinion, greatly increased the efficiency of the Canadian workmen, and had brought "untold happiness and comfort to their wives and children."

Tip Top, Tonight - Kilauea, Fri. Nov. 21 - Hanamaulu, Sat. Kapaa, Sun. - Kealia Mon.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANK

"The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

Full of thrills and laughter. Don't fail to see this Fairbanks Masterpiece, costing \$264,000.

7th Chapter of PEARL WHITE

Weekly News---Up to Date

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20



The man who never Fakes

TOM MIX

Bulldogs a wild Steers.
Rides horseless wagon downhill.
Crashes into Cattle thieves' den.
Shoots spots off playing cards.
Swims lake on horseback.
All to win a sweetheart.

"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"

6th Episode of "THE HAND OF VENGEANCE"

Weekly News---Up to Date

SATURDAY NOV. 22

Bryant Washburn

"Putting it Over"

His propensity to play jokes gets Buddy in trouble, but it finally is the means of making a man of him.

13th Chapter The of "The Brass Bullet"

Weekly News Up-To-Date

FRIDAY
EDNA GOODRICH
IN
'HUSBAND'S
HONOR'

13th Chapter of "The Man of Might"

Weekly News Up To Date

SUNDAY
Baseball
FEATURING
CHARLES RAY



'The Busher'

Two Reels Comedy Screen
Pathe Weekly - Up-to-date

FOR SALE

A One and a half Ton
"Denby" Truck Fully
Equipped, New Tires,
Good Body - \$800.00.

Makee Sugar Co.

If you have anything to sell, or there is something you want, put a little notice in the Garden Island, and you will get results. It does not cost much.

War Savings
Stamps

Lihue Branch
Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Thrift
Stamps

Save Money by Using

FEDERAL

Double-Cable-Base
TIRES

WE RECOMMEND THEM

A full stock in all styles and sizes
RUGGED and PLAIN TREADS

McBryde Store

Agents For Kauai.

THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday

WENDELL C. HOPPER Managing Editor TUESDAY NOV. 18.

AS TO THE LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

The Japanese language schools in Hawaii can be justified, if at all, on the assumption that the children taught therein are going to return to Japan and spend their lives there.

On that basis it would be a matter of wisdom, or even necessity, that they should seek to prepare themselves for the conditions under which they were going to live, and we could not very well deny them that preparation.

But if they are going to remain here, and especially if they are going to remain here as American citizens, there can be no justification or sense in them fostering Japanese ideals, Japanese loyalties or Japanese ways of thought as over against America.

If they are meant to become American citizens it is going to take them all their time to acquire an American education, and assimilate American ideals and ways of thinking, so that they may become really intelligent and loyal American citizens.

Granting for the moment, that the Japanese children may be phenominally smart, and able to learn more in a given time than ours can, they are yet so heavily handicapped by their utter ignorance of our language and our traditions, that it will take them all their time to fit themselves for intelligent citizenship; they won't have any time to devote to the intricate study of the Japanese written language and literature, and no time to worship at the shrine of the mediocrity of their ancestors.

If they are going to become American citizens they had better hustle along in American language schools and let the Japanese language schools alone.

REDUCING EXPENSES AS A NATION

When the United States declared war on Germany the monthly total revenue was \$93,000,000, and the expenditure \$81,000,000. At the end of the year the revenue increased to \$104,000,000, but the expenditure had gone to \$110,000,000, and in December, 1918, after signing of the armistice the month's expenditure was \$1,670,000,000.

How to accomplish the material reduction of this appalling expenditure was the question. Having learned how to spend such enormous sums, could we ever stop?

By March of the following year we had reduced to \$1,042,000,000 a month, to \$727,000,000 in June, and to \$565,000,000 in September. Just how much farther this enormous expenditure can be reduced is a question. There are some lines of expenditure created by the war which simply cannot be cut off, however much we may strive to do so—for instance the interest payments on the war debt. This alone runs to over \$900,000,000 a year.

What we ought to do as a people is to curtail our extravagances, compromise our differences, call off our strikes and get down to productive business, so that we may hold our own in the industrial world, and make the most of the natural advantages that Providence has given us.

THE DEFICIENCY OF AMERICAN EDUCATION

Dallas Lore Sharp, in a very racy and entertaining article in the Atlantic says: "The present standard of American education is a fourth grade standard—and less. Only 6.36 per cent of all the children enrolled in American schools finish the eighth grade. This is not making America safe for Democracy. On through the fourth grade to the end of the eighth

grade, on from the eighth grade to the end of high school we must push the education of the whole people before we can trust the people with democracy.

"Is this a new educational language? It is no newer than the new demands, no more foolish than genuine democracy. The old order has changed, and given place to so large an educational need that we have neither the mind nor machinery for it. Take the country clear across, and our educational mind and machinery are little better than a reproach. And our machinery for education is better than our mind for it. We have better buildings, better teachers, better salaries—even better salaries—than public sympathy and support. Poorer than the poorest piece of kit in all our educational outfit is the individual American's support of his public school."

PUBLIC INTEREST IN THE SCHOOLS

Dr. Bunker, of the school survey, calls attention to what seems to him a striking and culpable lack of interest in the public schools of the Territory, and attributes to that much of the shortcoming of these schools.

This criticism is no doubt based on a comparison with the Mainland, which probably makes a better showing in this respect. The reasons for this are not far to seek.

There, the schools are made up mainly of the people of the land—Americans, who realize the value of the schools and who look to them as the main factor in fitting their children for the duties and success of life. As a result they see to it that the schools are efficient and that their children are properly taught.

Farthermore they are the people of the land, Americans, on whom rests the responsibility of community affairs and interests, themselves the ruling class—it is up to them to see to it that the schools are properly run.

Here the conditions are different. The large majority of the population are Orientals or others of that same class, who do not appreciate the value of an English education, and perhaps do not want it. Naturally they do not bother about the schools. Farthermore, being aliens and dominated by a small ruling class, who are supposed to run things, it is not up to them to take a hand in running the schools any more than in running the Government.

The ruling class on the other hand, the people of means and intelligence—their little handful of children, as a rule, go to private schools upon which they bestow their interest and their assistance.

There is one other aspect of the matter that may not be forgotten in the light of recent happenings. Sometimes when people of altruism, public spirit, and intelligence devote themselves to the interest of the public schools they are flouted and berated and thwarted by the school authorities themselves, and are practically told to mind their own business, and let the schools alone. That sort of thing goes far to discourage a live interest in the schools.

A PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOR KAUAI

By E. L. Dankroger

I am sure most of the schools of Kauai have often desired to have the opportunity of meeting other schools on the Island, in competitive sports. But there seems to be no opportune way for schools to get in touch with each other, for this purpose. Therefore, why not a Kauai Public School Athletic Association?

Schools all over the country are

organized, in some way, for the furtherance of athletic competition and recreation. It is a means of bringing the schools in touch with each other which no other way can accomplish. It encourages loyalty among the children to their school, not to mention the benefits from good, wholesome recreational sports.

Each school could send a representative to a meeting at which time an organization could be perfected. This organization to have control of the competitive sports among the schools. The Island could be split up into divisions, as a means of eliminating transportation problems, and winners of divisions compete against each other after a schedule of games. Such sports as baseball, basketball, soccer and volley ball could be encouraged. An annual field meet could be held at which time all the schools would send representatives to a central point.

The Y.M.C.A. could be invited to assist in such an association, as they have done work of this nature before on the Island.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor Garden Island—In the edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for 3rd instant there was a prominent editorial headed "The Case of Leonard Wood." I confess that I was shocked at first sight for, as you know, we generally use the word case in matters or events in medicine or law. Well, it seems this was neither: only "a case" of opinion on the part of the Star-Bulletin concerning "Leonard Wood." I am not going to copy it for everybody reads the Star-Bulletin, while only a few perhaps of the more discriminating portion of the people who don't care much for ads read the Garden Island. The gist of the article was that while Leonard Wood was not sent over to Europe to fight under more experienced Generals, he has been "put in command of military forces in the industrial war now raging in the central United States." I confess that it relieved my anxiety when I read the news, although it evidently incensed that of the Star-Bulletin, a source of knowledge to which we are supposed to bow.

As I happen to know some little of General Wood's actions as well as his performed services, your readers may be pleased to read a few lines concerning him.

Leonard Wood was born in 1860, and graduated at Harvard Medical School in 1884, and in 1885 became a contract surgeon in the U. S. Army. In 1886 as 1st Lieutenant and assistant surgeon he served in the campaign against the "Geronimo." I don't remember much about this particular case, but I have always considered that Fenimore Cooper had a more correct opinion of the Indian race than Wm. Penn, allowing for difference of time. Any how, it is sure Lieutenant Dr. Wood saved his scalp for us next; find him, when in 1898 the great war with Spain began, organizing a Battalion of "Rough Riders" (former patriots of Theodore Roosevelt) of which, owing to his previous military experience Lieutenant Dr. Wood considerably took the Colonelcy and Private (I think that, like myself, he was a "Private" in the N. Y. Militia) Theodore Roosevelt the Lieutenant-Colonelcy, and proceeded to straighten out matters. This was done with credit and dispatch, for early in July of that year (1918) we find Colonel Wood a Brigadier General of volunteers, which, of course, required Lieut. Colonel Roosevelt to accept the Colonelcy. This, the war records show, happened on the 8th of July, 1898, and further, that on the 8th of December, 1898, Brig. General Leonard Wood was promoted to be Major General of Volunteers. Meanwhile, Colonel Roosevelt, from the promotion of Wood on July 8th, 1898, was mustered out September 1898 in time to be nominated on the 27th of that month as candidate for the Governorship of New York, and was elected by the flattering plurality of over 18,000 votes.

There were some blackguardly remarks made about "marching up the hill and marching down again," in imitation of the old distich about "the King of Spain and his men," but, I am proud to say that in my opinion these two men did their best to serve a government they both honored and loved. That they both made mistakes afterward, is not to be wondered at. "To err is human;" only perfection is divine. It is certain, Mr. Editor, we do not have to go far to see General Leonard Wood doing man's work in a manly way. He undoubtedly advocated putting the Army upon the best possible footing for the best possible service in the interest of the owners of that Army. Now who is to be judge, and decide? Evidently the Constitution. Well, the Constitution says, "The Congress shall have power (12) To raise and support armies, etc., etc. (13) To provide and maintain a navy, etc. (14) To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces; (15) To provide for calling forth the militia, etc., etc.; (16) To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining, etc., etc.; To make all laws which shall be necessary an proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof." "Article II, Section I. The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America, etc." "Sec. 2. The President shall be commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States, etc., etc."

Is there any suspicion that the Congress, or the President went beyond the legal rights and powers granted by this authority? If so, when and how? If not, are we to agree without reason? The news-After getting the apple, they no longer for, the bright "Star-Bulletin" finds a rotten spot in it! I must, however, congratulate them upon their improvement over the old conundrum of "Button, Button, where's the Button?" They could not resist, so we are told that when the American troops arrived on the "other side," that Prince of Wire Pullers, Lloyd George, asked, "Where's Leonard Wood?"

Let us admit that if Theodore Roosevelt had been taken at his own offer, and been appointed Ex Officio Generalissimo, and sent over in command of all the guns that could be raised, there would have been no conundrum. But how could Mr. Wilson do that without acknowledging Colonel Roosevelt's kindness in forming the Mugwump Party, that gave Mr. Wilson the election? There's the rub. What right has the Star-Bulletin to ask the President "to show his hand," when the President knows that the "S.-B." has nary a trump! Now, if the "S.-B." will agree not to display one of its caricatures upon me, I might be grateful enough to give him some information that I think he doesn't want to know. Speaking of General Wood, the "S.-B." asks, "Why were his high abilities denied his country in her hour of greatest need?" One reason was that Gen. Wood allowed (no encouragement was needed) ex-president Roosevelt to deliver, within territory under Gen. Wood's supervision and containing U. S. troops, speeches more or less disrespectful regarding the President of the United States. I have no means of verifying my memory, because my library is limited; but a few quotations from "Fear God, etc." by Col. Roosevelt, will serve to show what I mean, and give some little idea of Col. Roosevelt's style:

"After the Lusitania was sunk, Mr. Wilson stated in effect that such a thing was not the right time to stir up patriotism. Also that he "was too proud to fight." "When Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan made this nation shirk its duty, etc., etc." "The fuglemen of President Wilson, etc., etc." "Mr. Wilson has been president when the urgent need of the nation was for action; he has met the need purely by elocution." "The President in his message to Congress, four months after the beginning of the war took ground against preparedness, etc., etc." "His action, or rather, inaction has been such that it has become a matter of high patriotic duty to oppose him." "No man can support Mr. Wilson without opposing true Americanism." "No man can support Mr. Wilson without supporting a policy of criminal inefficiency."

Modesty requires me to stop quoting. Having been a "Free Democrat," as the party opposed to the Fugitive Slave Law, was called in Ohio, and then a Republican, voting twice for Abraham Lincoln, I claim to be an American, and under that title I claim the right to be bound by no authority save the laws of the United States.

I might close by saying I still believe in the words of Patrick Henry, oft quoted in school boy recitations, "I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death."

Yours truly, Z. S. SPALDING.

RUBBER STAMPS made at this office on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Advertisement for Victory Binoculars by Bausch & Lomb. Features a government standard for the army and navy, extended vision, and a pre-war price of \$47.25. Includes contact information for Honolulu Photo Supply Co.

Advertisement for Carnation Milk by Henry May & Co., Ltd. Shows a can of milk and describes it as a joy to the housewife. Includes contact information for Honolulu.

Advertisement for Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. Lists various goods including hardware, groceries, and insurance services. Includes contact information for Honolulu and Hilo.

Large advertisement for FISK tires. Features the Fisk logo and contact information for E. O. Hall & Son Ltd. in Honolulu.

Advertisement for ELEELE STORE. Lists various goods like dry goods, boots, shoes, and cigars. Includes contact information for J. I. Silva, Prop.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, JANUARY TERM, 1919.

THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII BY LYMAN H. BIGELOW, SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, Plaintiff & Petitioner v.

HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL AND OF THE ESTATE OF KALEIPUA KANOA, LIHUE PLANTATION CO. LTD., G. N. WILCOX, MRS. ELIZA HOLT, S. K. KAE0, JOHN DOE, MARY DOE, AND RICHARD ROE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND CLAIMANTS. Defendants & Respondents.

TERM SUMMONS

THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII TO THE HIGH SHERIFF OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII, OR HIS DEPUTY, THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF KAUI, OR HIS DEPUTY.

You are commanded to summon Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, Limited, Trustees under the Will and of the Estate of Kaleipua Kanoa, Lihue Plantation Co., Ltd., G. N. Wilcox, Mrs. Eliza Holt, S. K. Kaeo, John Doe, Mary Doe, and Richard Roe, unknown owners and claimants, defendants and respondents, in case they shall file a written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the term thereof pending, immediate after the expiration of twenty (20) days after service hereof. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, if no term be pending at such time, then to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the next succeeding term thereof, to wit, the January 1920 term to be holden at Lihue, County of Kauai in the second Wednesday of January next at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of the Territory of Hawaii, by Lyman H. Bigelow, Superintendent of Public Works, Plaintiff and Petitioner, should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of this annexed complaint, and have you then and there this writ with a full return of your proceedings thereon.

WITNESS, the Honorable Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, at Lihue aforesaid, this 8th day of September, A. D. 1919.

(Sgd.) J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk Supreme Court Territory of Hawaii, and Ex Officio Clerk Circuit Court 5th Circuit. COUNTY OF KAUI, ss.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII } I, JOSEPH ANDRE SOUSA, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct copy of the original summons in the case of the TERRITORY OF HAWAII v. HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST COMPANY, LTD., et al, as the same appears of record and on file in the office of the clerk of said Court.

I further certify that the petition herein prays the condemnation for use for public rights-of-way and warehouse sites for the Nawiliwili Harbor projects, of the following described lands and its appurtenances situate at Nawiliwili, Island and County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, to wit:

"Beginning at a + cut in a large boulder at Low Water mark, near 'Carter's Point', the coordinates of said point of beginning referred to the Government Triangulation Station 'Nawiliwili' being 4197.3 feet South and 2105.6 feet East, and running thence by true azimuths:

- 1. 81° 27' 4147.0 feet to a rock marked by a + and pile of stones. (From this point the Triangulation Station 'Nawiliwili' bears N. 22° 29' 30" E)
2. 156° 50' 2031.0 feet, crossing the Huieia river to a concrete post marking the Southeast corner of the Kanihewa Reservation.
3. 238° 31' 145.8 feet to a peg on the Northwest side of main road.
4. 205° 29' 503.0 feet along the West side of road to bench in fence at gateway to Kaiwi's.
5. 253° 18' 985.9 feet.
6. 214° 15' 201.6 feet along the upper edge of pail.
7. 243° 40' 299.7 feet along the upper edge of pail.
8. 236° 13' 412.6 feet along the upper edge of pail.
9. 226° 29' 206.8 feet along the upper edge of pail.
10. 208° 13' 391.3 feet to bend in

- 11. 219° 47' 918.4 feet to South corner of Kaeo's kuleana (L.C.A.5415:3)
12. 231° 18' 30" 217.8 feet along Kaeo's seawall.
13. 199° 32' 257.5 feet to an iron bolt marking the Southwest corner of the Lihue Plantation's wharf lot.
14. 217° 17' 30" 110.0 feet.
15. 313° 17' 30" 21.3 feet along remainder of said lot.
16. 10° 20' 121.0 feet along remainder of said lot.
17. 307° 17' 30" 94.0 feet along remainder of said lot to low water mark.
18. 50° 04' 260.2 feet along low water mark.
19. 51° 18' 30" 217.8 feet along low water mark.
20. 30° 47' 87.7 feet along low water mark.
21. 31° 06' 284.8 feet along low water mark.
22. 40° 45' 550.0 feet along edge of coral ledge at low water mark. (At 184 feet this line crosses over a concrete pier.)
23. 34° 12' 30" 125.4 feet along edge of coral ledge at low water mark.
24. 25° 32' 144.5 feet along edge of coral ledge at low water mark.
25. 4° 49' 104.8 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
26. 45° 02' 140.4 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
27. 65° 45' 140.7 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
28. 60° 21' 691.0 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
29. 38° 53' 30" 159.4 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
30. 29° 00' 234.9 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
31. 97° 21' 227.0 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
32. 65° 17' 117.6 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
33. 69° 10' 30" 547.2 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
34. 26° 45' 121.7 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
35. 355° 23' 291.8 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
36. 333° 42' 1125.5 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
37. 327° 17' 331.0 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
38. 298° 04' 30" 324.0 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
39. 275° 50' 462.4 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
40. 267° 40' 30" 606.2 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
41. 260° 52' 809.5 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
42. 250° 53' 30" 223.0 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
43. 267° 43' 30" 480.8 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
44. 239° 28' 146.9 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
45. 267° 31' 516.4 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
46. 276° 30' 172.2 feet along the shore line at low water mark.
47. 291° 03' 230.8 feet along the shore line at low water mark to point of beginning. Containing an area of 43.41 acres, more or less.

All persons having any interest in or claim to the land and its appurtenances sought to be condemned, are hereby warned that unless they appear at the said Circuit Court at Lihue, Island and County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, on or before the 16th day of January, A. D. 1920, they will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any judgment thereon. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Circuit Court this 13th day of September, A. D. 1919. SEAL (Sgd.) JOSEPH ANDRE SOUSA, Clerk.

Public Lands For Homesteads

Opening of Public Lands for Homesteads on the Island of Kauai

Notice is hereby given that the public land hereinafter described and appraised will be open for homesteading as follows, in accordance with law and subject to withdrawal before selection:

- 1. LOCATION OF LAND. The land to be opened is within the Ahupuaa of Wallua on the Island of Kauai, and is known as the WAILUA HOMESTEADS (First Series), in the District of Lihue.
2. CHARACTER OF LAND. The land in this tract is first class agricultural land.
3. TERMS AND METHODS OF DISPOSITION. The persons entitled to take up said land will be determined by drawing or allotment. Either husband or wife, but not both, may make application to participate in the drawing.

Each person may take one lot or two adjoining lots, provided the combined area thereof together with the area of land already owned by the applicant does not exceed 80 acres. Lots 5-6 and 10-11, respectively, must be taken as one holding.

These lots may be taken only by Special Homestead Agreement, the principal terms of the same being as follows:

(a) PAYMENT. Ten per cent down, 15 per cent each year thereafter until the full purchase price is paid, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, but with the privilege of paying any or all installments at any time and thereby stopping the corresponding interest.

In addition to the above and as part of the consideration the purchaser shall annually after the date of his agreement, pay the taxes upon the value of the fee of said land and all other charges and assessments that may be levied or assessed on or in respect of said land or any interest therein.

(b) RESIDENCE. Five years during the first six years, said residence to commence within 90 days from the date of the agreement.

(c) CULTIVATION. The purchaser shall cultivate and maintain under cultivation at least 25, 50 and 75 per cent of said land from the end of the first, second and third years, respectively, after date of said agreement until entitled to a patent on said land. Such cultivation and maintenance shall be by, or under the immediate control and direction of the purchaser.

The purchaser shall also plant and maintain in good growing condition about his residence not less than 25 fruit and shade trees from the end of the first year until entitled to a patent for said land.

(d) TRANSFERS. Restrictions on selling, leasing, etc., as prescribed by law.

(e) PATENT. Patent may be issued at the end of six years, if all covenants and conditions of this agreement have been observed and performed.

Possession will be given on the date of selection. Exceptions and reservations will be made for all existing springs, streams, roads and railroad rights-of-way.

The Territory of Hawaii also reserves to itself rights-of-way for such irrigation ditches, pipe-lines, and railroads as the Commissioner of Public Lands may hereafter deem necessary over any part or portion of the land herein referred to and described. Said rights-of-way to be of such width and to be located on and over such portions of said lands as may hereinafter be determined by the Commissioner of Public Lands, which lands which are occupied for such rights-of-way shall be paid for by the Territory of Hawaii at the same rate per acre at which it is sold pursuant to this advertisement, and any growing crops or other improvements which may be destroyed or demolished by the locating and establishment of said rights-of-way shall be paid for by the Territory of Hawaii at its full cash value.

If the Commissioner of Public Lands and the owner of such crops or other improvements cannot agree upon the value thereof, such value shall be determined under and pursuant to the provisions of Section 371, Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915. No lots will be sold as wet lands with appurtenant water rights, all waters are reserved for the public or common use and benefit.

(4) APPLICATION FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE DRAWING. All persons qualified to take homesteads may, on or before Monday, December 8th, 1919, at 12 o'clock, noon, but not thereafter, present to the Commissioner of Public Lands, Honolulu, by ordinary mail, but not in person or by registered mail, or otherwise, sealed envelopes containing their applications for participation in the drawing herein provided for; but no envelope shall contain more than one application or any other paper than the application, and no person shall present more than one application for this drawing.

All such applications must be made on blank forms furnished by the Commissioner of Public Lands or his agent, and must show the full name, mail address, age and sex of the applicant, and whether he or she is single or married, and must be sworn to by him or her before a subagent of public lands, notary public, judge or other officer authorized to administer oaths, and must be mailed in envelopes furnished by the Commissioner or any such agent.

All such envelopes shall have printed upon them the Commissioner's address and the words "Application, Drawing for District of..." the blank in which quotation must be filled in with the district in which the land desired is situated; and no such envelope shall indicate to the person by whom it was presented or mailed, or bear any mark of identification. All envelopes must be securely sealed and should have the requisite stamps attached thereto before they are placed in the mail.

Any person who presents more than one application for this drawing, or any application in any other than his true name, shall not be permitted to participate in such drawing.

All envelopes which indicate by whom they are presented or mailed will be opened as soon as received, and the application therein will forthwith be returned to the applicant.

(5) DRAWING AND ASSIGNMENT OF ORDER OF SELECTION. Upon receiving any such envelope properly addressed and properly enclosed as above required, the Commissioner will deposit it in a suitable container, into which will be deposited only and all such envelopes as are properly endorsed for the drawing, and such container will be so constructed and so kept as to prevent envelopes deposited therein from being removed therefrom without detection until they are publicly opened on the day when the drawing and assignment are made.

At 1:30 o'clock p.m., at the Capitol Building, Honolulu, on Monday, December 8th, 1919, or as soon thereafter as may be, the container for such land drawing will be publicly opened and all the envelopes therein will be thoroughly mixed and will then be taken, one at a time, impartially and indiscriminately, from such container, and the application contained in such envelope when correct in form and execution will be numbered serially in the order in which they are taken, beginning with number one, and the numbers thus assigned shall determine the order in which the persons named therein may select and take lots.

A list of the applicants to whom numbers are assigned showing the number assigned to each of them, will be conspicuously posted, and furnished to the papers for publication as a matter of news, and notice of the number assigned and the time and place he must appear to make his selection will be promptly mailed to the address set forth in the application of each person to whom a number is assigned.

All applications which are not correct in form and execution will be marked "Rejected, imperfectly executed," and filed in the order in which they are rejected, and notice thereof will be sent to the persons who presented such applications.

(6) SELECTION OF LOTS. Beginning at 9 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, December 23rd, 1919, at the office of the Sub Agent, Mr. G. W. Sahr, Lihue, Kauai.

Any person holding numbers assigned to them for any such land drawing may make their selection from the lots that are open to selection and desired by them in the order in which their applications for participation are numbered.

If any person who has been assigned a number at the drawing fails to appear and make his selection when the number assigned to him is reached and his name is called, his right to select will be passed until the other applicants assigned have been disposed of, when his name will be called again, and if he then fails to appear and make his selection, he will be deemed to have abandoned his right to select.

(7) PROOF AT TIME OF SELECTION. At the time he appears to make his selection, each applicant must be prepared to show his qualifications to take a homestead by affidavit in the form prescribed by the Commissioner, and otherwise. If any applicant is not a citizen of the United States by birth, he must present at the same time either the original or a certified copy of his declaration of intention to become a citizen, or of the order of the court admitting him to citizenship; and if an applicant who was not born in the United States claims citizenship through his father's naturalization while he was under twenty-one years of age, he must present a certified copy of the order of the court admitting his father to citizenship.

No person who appears to be disqualified to take a homestead will be permitted to make a selection, or in case he has made a selection, to receive the necessary papers or take or retain possession of the lot selected.

(8) FORMS, MAPS, INFORMATION. Blank forms of applications, address envelopes for application, blank forms of affidavits of qualifications, or other necessary forms and information in regard to the lands to be opened and the terms under which they may be taken, may be obtained from the Commissioner of Public Lands at Honolulu, or from the Sub Agent, Mr. G. W. Sahr, Lihue, Kauai.

WAILUA HOMESTEADS (First Series) LIHUE, KAUI Area, Acres.

Table with columns: Lot No., More or Less, Per Cent, Total. Lists lots 1 through 31 with their respective acreages and percentages.

C. T. BAILEY, Commissioner of Public Lands. APPROVED: C. J. McCarthy, Governor of Hawaii. Dated at Honolulu, October 19, 1919. Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2.

Japanese Language Schools: Pro and Con

By H. M. WELLS, Supervising Principal Maui Public Schools

ADVANTAGES—From the Japanese Parents' Standpoint:

- 1. Keeps alive the use of Japanese as a spoken language.
2. Preserves Japanese customs and etiquette.
3. Gives opportunity for instruction in their religion.
4. Inculcates love for Japan and their Emperor.
5. Imparts a knowledge of Japanese myths and legends as well as history.
6. Emphasizes Japanese Geography and greatness of Japan.
7. Imparts a reading knowledge of the Japanese language.

All of these may be real advantages from the viewpoint of the alien parent, but from the standpoint of Americanism, they are decidedly vicious. Under the stress of a rapid fire of criticism, the more progressive of the Japanese teachers have planned reforms of a far reaching nature; reforms that even embrace instruction in Americanism. No doubt many of these teachers are sincere in their promises, and some may be trusted to carry out this program of American propaganda among the youth of their people, but how are we to know what they really are teaching, or in what spirit they are doing it? They are working under cover of a language that is an unknown tongue to us.

DISADVANTAGES—From the Standpoint of the Public Schools:

Besides the serious drawbacks named above, the following are patent to every teacher of Japanese pupils in our public schools:

- 1. Japanese children mingle little with others, hence are slow to acquire spoken English, as compared with other children. This in turn tends to increase their natural shyness and reticence, and makes their progress in acquiring English speech slow and laborious.
2. Japanese children are kept too steadily at their books. This tends to make them drowsy and inattentive.
3. The morning Japanese Language school takes the pupils at their best, and sends them to the public school fatigued, with no chance for recreation between schools.
4. As a rule, the discipline of the Japanese Language schools is lax, and their method of study is a cover for much that is disorderly. These bad habits cling to the Japanese pupils in the public schools.
5. As a rule, also, the Japanese schools lack proper desks and other equipment. The walls are often dingy and unadorned, and the desks and clothes of the pupils are often smeared with ink.
6. The ability to read a second language other than English, might seem not altogether a drawback. But when it is understood to be a fact that after all the years spent in the public and Japanese schools, the pupils get no adequate reading knowledge of either language, wisdom would seem to direct that one of them should be dropped, and there can be no hesitation as to which it should be.

White Sugar for Home Use

Kahuka is turning out a white sugar that for practical purposes is the equivalent of refined. By means of a new and original process developed on the plantation, the coloring matter is removed, leaving a clear, white crystal. The whole output of this plantation, consisting of some 8,000 tons, will be white sugar and will be disposed of in the home market for domestic use.

Worth a Hundred Millions

From preliminary estimates it appears that the Island sugar crop for 1920 will run to 630,000 or 640,000 tons. This, at present high prices, will mean a hundred million dollars. It is now so late in the season that pretty confident estimates can be made and these figures are pretty well assured.

AN ELECTRIC OIL FINDER

The wonders of science will never cease. The latest is the location of crude petroleum by means of an electrical current, no matter how far it may be beneath the earth's surface. It seems that crude petroleum is a rigid non-conductor of electrical currents, so that a pool of this substance in the earth blocks and delays the transmission of the current. This blockade can be detected by means of delicate instruments made for this purpose, and the old deposits be unfailingly "spotted." This beats the witch-hazel water wand of ancient superstition, and gives assurance of making good. It is a Texas discovery.

Helium by Freezing

Helium is a new gas which has come into prominence and value because of its non-inflammability, which makes it exceedingly desirable for airship use.

Natural raw gas is composed of nitrogen, methane, and helium, and the problem is to dissociate it from its comrades. This is done by freezing out the other partners. By freezing raw gas down to temperature of 318 degrees below zero, a liquid gas results, this is nitrogen and methane; the helium won't freeze, even at this low temperature, and can be pumped off while the liquid compound remaining is allowed to assume its former condition of gas, and goes back into commercial use none the worse for its experience. The helium obtained is about one per cent of the volume of gas used.

Three hundred and eighteen degrees below zero is an exceeding degree of cold, such as we can hardly comprehend; four or five times as cold as the worst known by polar explorers. A spoonful of the liquid gas thrown on the concrete floor hisses and sizzles and springs into steam and is gone as though it were dropped on a red-hot stove.

Until recent times helium was known only as an ingredient of the sun, where it gave a beautiful, golden line in the spectrum. It was by this golden line that its presence was detected in natural gas—a triumph of the spectro-scope.

At present there are but two factories for the production of helium, both in Texas, where the best quality of natural gas for this purpose is found. They are under Government control, and are most carefully guarded.

Helium to the value of about \$100,000,000 has been produced, and it is regarded as a coming industry of great importance.

A Madeira Departure in Sugar

Will our Portuguese constituency, which has learned the sugar business so thoroughly, go back to Madeira to assist in its development there?

"Facts About Sugar" gives an interesting account of the recent expansion of this business there. It was consequent on the ravages of the phylloxera, which ruined the wine industry, that the Island turned to sugar.

About ten years ago, an English firm secured a monopoly from the Government for the manufacture of sugar, and of alcohol, as a by-product from the molasses. They put in what seemed to them a remarkably efficient plant, which in its final state would handle 400 tons of cane a day, and along side they installed a distillery for handling the molasses. Everybody went into cane, and flower gardens and cabbage patches were turned into miniature sugar plantations.

For a time the sugar was the main product but gradually rum ran it a close second, and finally forged ahead, and not content with using the molasses for this purpose, as a by-product, the cane was used direct for the manufacture of alcohol.

At first this alcohol was used, at least ostensibly, for reinforcing the wine that was still made in small quantities, but learning how easy it was to make rum, the demand for it spread rapidly, with an appalling increase of intemperance, which threatens to ruin the island.

The great problem of the sugar business there is the familiar one of transportation. Madeira, it seems, is all mountains, and so steep and cut up, that rail or wagon transportation is out of the question. Accordingly steel-shod sleds have been adopted which are drawn by bullocks, the runners greased from time to time by an oiled rag. For longer distances along the coast small steamers are used.

All told, apparently at best, they made only some 5,000 tons of sugar, a year.

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

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Our Cole Eights make regular trips up Waimea Canyon. Let us take you up.

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PHONES

Hanapepe
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As Through A Glass Cloudy

The October number of the Geographic Magazine contains an interesting illustrated article on the Marquesans, whom it describes as the "vanishing people of the South Seas."

We Can Set Him Right

The author, John W. Church, has evidently spent some time on the islands and writes interestingly of them. Most of his readers won't be able to check him up and detect his errors but we, here in these Islands, can set him right in some things.

Hawaii All Over Again

There is a striking similarity in the names of places as well as in the physiognomy and customs of the people, with those familiar to us; so much so that one is on the point of saying of some picture, "Why, I know that man!" or "That looks just like so and so!"

Seen Through a Halo of Romance

The writer waxes enthusiastic over the fine physique and the winsome attractions of the people, representing them as the finest of the Polynesians, superior to either the Hawaiians or the Maories, with much of that physical superiority still remaining in spite of the ravages of civilization and the inroads of the diseases of the white man. The illustrations which he gives would seem to warrant his praise save that one has a suspicion that these pictures are carefully selected, and the girls at any rate, are half-white, with finer and more regular features than the aboriginal people could furnish.

A Vanishing People

The decadence of the population in numbers as well as in physical size and vigor is the familiar tale of all the Islands of the Pacific. From a careful investigation Cook estimated the population at 150,000, which was pretty well confirmed by later investigations. In 1914 the census of the French officials credited them with only 3,004, and five years later Church could find only 1950. The average death rate is eight times as great as the birth rate, so that it will not be long before the Marquesans, in any aboriginal sense, will be wiped off the map.

As the Marquesas Islands are in Latitude nine or ten degrees south, they are much more tropical than our own islands, with a much softer and more debilitating climate, and with a larger preponderance of the more luxuriant forms of vegetation. The standard types of vegetation however, are to be found there just the same as here, and the familiar names recur in Church's article, though sometimes he gets them mixed evidently, as when he talks about the stately ti tree from which swift-graceful canoes were fashioned, and the kon tree, heavy as ironwood, from which war clubs and tappa sticks were fashioned. It was probably kauwila that he had in mind. It surely is a mistake to suppose that the tapas were made from the bark of the breadfruit, or that the name has anything to do with the tapping or beating of the process of manufacture, as he leads the reader to suppose.

Melville's Classic Story

One of the Marquesas Islands was the scene of Melville's classic "Typee." A runaway sailor casts in his lot with the natives in the sequestered little valley of Taipu, falls in love with a most beautiful dusky maiden, and goes through various stirring experiences and has various narrow escapes which make a very charming story when seen through the halo of romance, but which must have been very sordid and sensual in reality. Taipu is now a lonely deserted valley, with not a soul left to enjoy its natural beauty.

Incorrigible Savages

Various earnest efforts have been made to Christianize and civilize the Marquesans, beginning

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Has again favored us. He is sending us his complete line and has asked us to act as his Kauai representative.

We shall be pleased to have our friends call; and again urge you to shop early.

C. B. HOFGAARD & CO., LTD.

as far back as 1833 when three missionary families, the Alexanders, the Armstrongs, and the Parkers, went down there from these Islands and stuck it out bravely for eight months, in constant fear of violence and death, and exposed to all kinds of insult and indignity.

When this was no longer endurable, and they saw that nothing was being accomplished, they escaped by the narrowest chance on a passing whaler.

They Take Only the Vices

Later, in response to a melodramatic plea made to the Hawaiian churches, a mission was again established there and hung on for years of a precarious and anxious

existence, but without any results that were at all commensurate with the cost, and the danger of maintaining it. The French Catholics also made various attempts to reduce them to that faith, but without success. They were hardened and ferocious savages who might yield in some measure to the vices of civilization, but would have none of its virtues.

The Charms that are not there

Both the letter press and the illustrations of the article invest them with charms and attractions of romance for which there was very little foundation in actual life, according to the unvarnished reports of those who know them best, through long experience.

The last word in

Novelty Low Shoes

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

Buckles of different designs to suit the individual taste.

Black Satin.....	\$8.50 to \$12.50
White Satin.....	10.00
Silver Cloth.....	12.50
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Thousands of dollars are lost annually to investors through ignorance. Do not be one of this class. Keep in touch with our Stock & Bond Department, which will gladly furnish complete information concerning either local or foreign securities.

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Dinnerware From Open Stock

You can buy one piece of dinnerware at the same price it would cost in a 100 piece set. Thus with open stock dinnerware the problem of replacement is solved.

You can start set with a few pieces and then add to them from time to time as your needs remand or your purse permits.

Sample plates for selection sent at your expense

Fifty patterns to choose from at

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A Distress Call From Women

The "Survey" reports in outline a conference of women physicians in New York lately, and among other things voices a pathetic distress call from women in the matter of dress.

It is more important that women should have the proper physical development than that men should, since a woman's physical development more immediately affects the coming generation. And they cannot have that ideal development so long as they are hampered and constrained by the clothing that they are compelled to wear. And she is practically compelled to wear them whether she wants to or not. She is in bondage, not to the woman dress-maker of her own kind, but to the man-controlled manufacturer and dealer. "Our clothes," she cries, "that ought to have been our own concern, have been taken away from us by the great trust of manufacturers, male manufacturers, and we all know that the clothing trade is one of the biggest trades in this country today, and that we don't have any say in running it."

The instance is cited of a girl, in a country town, who longs for a pair of sensible shoes, and she goes to the two or three department stores in town, and can't find a single pair of low-heeled ones, so she is forced into buying high-heeled shoes, and feels very bad about it. But as she takes them she gives the dealer a piece of her mind on the shoe question. "What are you doing? Do you know you are throwing the whole interior arrangement of the women of America out of plumb? That you are debilitating the race? What do you mean by it?"

And the poor dealer, as he wraps up the shoes, is overcome with silence and sheepishness. But do you suppose he will lay in a stock of low-heeled shoes? No, of course he won't. He knows that he couldn't sell them. When women really want low-heeled shoes, and comfortable corsets, and loose fitting garments, they will get them. Men have long since learned that what a woman wants she is going to get, and you might as well let her have it. Furthermore, business has no deliberate plan or policy of making a

The National Census of 1920

With the appointment of the Hon. Richard C. Lappin as the Supervisor of the Census of 1920 for Hawaii, and the arrival of Mr. Lappin in Honolulu recently, it may be said that the taking of the national census, so far as it concerns the Territory, is well on its way.

As far as Kauai is concerned, Mr. Lappin has just appointed C. S. Dole, who held the same position in 1910, as Special Agent in charge of the census enumeration for the County, of Kauai, and applications are now being received for the positions of enumerators for the County. The applications must all be in Mr. Lappin's hands by Dec. 1st.

There are sixteen divisions of the County, including Niihau, each of which will probably require an enumerator; though where the divisions are small, it may be that one enumerator will be able to look out for more than one of them.

Of the enumerators who served in 1910, about half have left the County. Of the balance, the greater part will doubtless be able to serve again, so that there will be only eight or ten new appointments to be made. The compensation of the enumerators is \$5.00 per day.

It is expected that Mr. Lappin will pay an official visit to Kauai in a week or so.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

November Mails From States (Uncertain account S. F. strike)

Steamer	Date Due
Maui	Nov. 18
Lurline	Nov. 23
Ecuador	Nov. 23
Sachem	Nov. 26

November Mails For States

Shinyo Maru	Nov. 18
Nanking	Nov. 20
Lurline	Nov. 24
Maui	Nov. 25
Ventura	Nov. 25
Colombia	Nov. 26
Makura	Nov. 30

woman unhappy, or throwing her whole interior arrangement out of plumb, much less of debilitating the race. It is only trying to give her what she wants.

Sugar Shortage

"Facts About Sugar" accounts for the present shortage of sugar substantially as follows:

It is a world shortage. The world production is over two millions tons short of what it was in 1914. Which means a shortage of that two millions plus the large normal increase in consumption during the five years. America is a party to this short production, and increasing demand.

This world shortage has been very much accentuated in America by the almost ravenous demand for sugar. As a reaction, doubtless, from the forced economies of war conditions everyone has been using more sugar. Our present consumption of sugar is at the rate of 92 lbs. per person per year, which is higher than anything ever known in the history of the country. Last year it was 73 lbs.

Another reason for the abnormal consumption of sugar is that it is about the cheapest thing we can buy in the way of food. With bacon at 62½ cents a pound and sugar at 8 cents, there can be no question as to which is the best buy. Sugar is abnormally cheap, and especially is it abnormally cheap in the United States. In Europe the wholesale price of refined sugar is from fifteen cents up. In the Orient it is thirteen or fourteen cents. With us it has been ten cents.

Naturally more or less of it flows away to these high-priced markets, and to that extent increases the shortage at home.

The advent of prohibition has largely increased the consumption of candy, ice cream and soft drinks, of which sugar is the substantial base. This all means that for some time to come sugar prices are going up, and that a period of phenomenal prosperity is at hand for these Islands.

Koloa Plantation Store

Wholesale and Retail Groceries
Dry Goods of all Descriptions.
General Plantation Supplies.

Notice to Teachers

All successful teachers, like successful physicians or other professional people, keep up-to-date by reading professional publications.

Here are a few educational publications that teachers will find to be of great value and interest:
Agricultural Student
American Education
American Journal of Education
American Journal of Mathematics
American Mathematical Monthly
American Physical Education Rev.
American School
American School Master
American School Board Journal
Current Events
Educational Administration and Supervision
Educational Exchange
Educational Review
Educator Journal
High School Quarterly
Historical Outlook
Journal of Education
Journal of Hygiene
School Bulletin
School News and Practical Educator
School Review
School Science and Math.
Teacher's Journal
Teacher's Monographs
Normal Instructor—Prim. Plans
Make up your list from these and we will secure them for you much cheaper than you can get them from the publishers direct.

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Bishop Street Honolulu

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Our operators are expert at restoring garments and prolonging their term of service for you.

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A scientific service in lubrication

The Standard Oil Company Board of Lubrication Engineers study the lubrication needs of each make of automobile and prescribe Correct Lubrication.

By exhaustive study and actual tests these experts have determined the correct consistency of Zerolene for your make of automobile. Their advice and recommendations are made available for you in the Zerolene Correct Lubrication Charts. There is a separate chart for each make of car.

Zerolene is correctly refined from selected California crude oil. It keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat, holds compression, gives perfect protection to the moving parts and deposits least carbon. It is the product of the combined resources, experience and equipment of the Standard Oil Company. Get a Correct Lubrication Chart for your car. At your dealer's or our nearest station.
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A grade for each type of engine



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will be open every evening until 9 o'clock for your accommodation from Nov. 22 to Jan. 3rd.

We predict a rush during the **Holiday Season** and if you would avoid same we would advise you to shop early.

A complete line of goods is on display from which you can fill all your wants. A good stock of shoes for ladies, gents and children. Hats, Caps and Dress Goods to suit all tastes.

Hand Embroidered Centerpieces Worked in Colors

and other attractions too numerous to mention.

Come in and see, even if you do not buy.

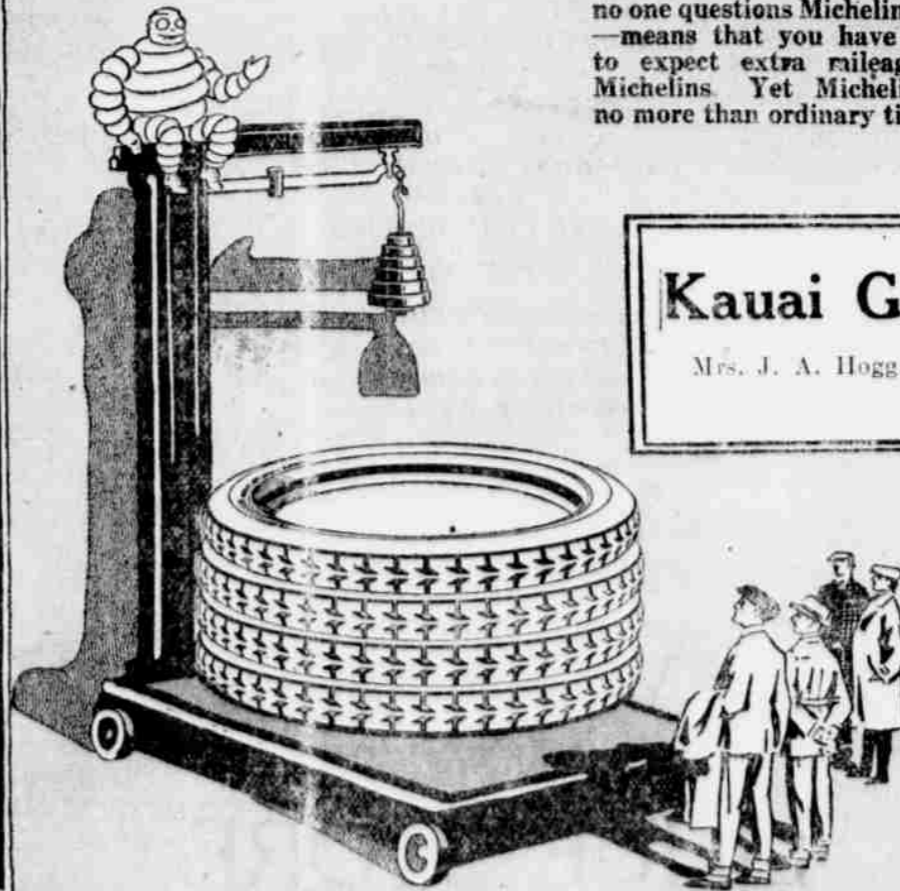
MICHELIN

12 to 15% Extra Weight

One of the best ways to judge a tire is to weigh it, for mileage depends in a large measure on the quantity of quality materials. Of course weight might be due to many factors that do not improve quality, such as unnecessary wire in the beads, or weight-giving compounds. But once assured that only quality-giving materials are used, then weight is an excellent guide to durability.

In selecting tires, therefore, have your dealer weigh the different makes you are considering. You will find that Michelin Universals weigh 12 to 15 per cent more than the average, the percentage varying with the size of the tire.

This extra weight, due to extra quality rubber and fabric—and no one questions Michelin Quality—means that you have a right to expect extra mileage from Michelins. Yet Michelins cost no more than ordinary tires.



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"SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE"

Modern, full equipped shop to handle repairing in all its branches, including Welding, Machine, and Battery Work.



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In addition to regular

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We should receive

SMOKED FINNAN HADDIES
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NEPTUNE BLOATERS
EASTERN OYSTERS IN SHELL
LOIN OF PORK
BROILERS, ROASTERS,
DUCKS, SQUABS
CALIFORNIA FRESH EGGS
(Extras)
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And such other FRUITS and VEGETABLES as were in the market and shippable when our order left San Francisco

The whole to be on sale in our

Meat Market
and at the TIP TOP

Vegetable Stand

LIHUE STORE

The home recently occupied for so many years by the de Brettevilles, is being overhauled and remodeled preparatory to the moving in of Mr. and Mrs. Munro, temporarily resident at the Lihue Hotel. Mr. Munro is night engineer at the Lihue mill.

BORN

CREEVEY—At Makaweli Hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Creevey, of Eleele, a 7 lb. daughter.

TENDERS BUILDING MATERIAL
The Board of Supervisors of the County of Kauai will receive bids up to December 3rd, 1919, at 10 o'clock a.m., for furnishing all building materials to be used in the construction of a 4-room teachers' cottage at Hanalei, Kauai.
A complete list of materials embodied in blank form of proposal will be furnished prospective bidders upon application to the undersigned.
R. F. MIDDLETON,
Acting County Road Supervisor.
Lihue, Kauai,
Nov. 15, 1919.
Nov. 18, 25.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Four-burner blue flame oil stove. Just the thing for teachers' cottage. Enquire Garden Island office.

Officer's Kit Bag. Just the thing for camping out. Can be seen at this office. tf.

FOUND

Sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving ownership and paying for this advertisement.

STATEMENT OF CO-PARTNERSHIP OF KAWAIHOU GARAGE, KAPAA, COUNTY OF KAUAI, T.H., OCTOBER 1919.

To the TREASURER OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII, Honolulu, T. H.)

Sir:—
THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That on the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1919, the undersigned entered into and formed a general partnership, and herewith submit for filing in your office in compliance with law, the following statement:

1. The names and residences of each of the members of said co-partnership are:
Joseph Contrades of Kapaa, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii;
John P. Contrades of Kapaa, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii;
Louis E. Seghorn of Kapaa, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii.
2. The nature of the business of said co-partnership is to maintain and carry on a Garage for the repair of automobiles, auto trucks and motor vehicles and for the buying and selling of auto supplies and accessories.
3. The firm name of said co-partnership is Kawaihou Garage.
4. The place of business of said co-partnership is at Kapaa, in the District of Kawaihou, and County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii.

Witness our hands, this 11th day of October, A. D. 1919.

(Sgd.) JOSE K. CONTRADES,
(Sgd.) JOHN P. CONTRADES,
(Sgd.) LOUIS E. SEGORN,
TERRITORY OF HAWAII } ss.

COUNTY OF KAUAI
On this 11th day of October, 1919, before me personally appeared Jose K. Contrades, John P. Contrades and Louis E. Seghorn to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.
(Seal) (Sgd.) PHILIP L. RICE,
Notary Public, Fifth Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.
Nov. 18, 25.

PLAY CENTER FOR MAKAWELI CAMP

Camp 2, one of the largest camps on Makaweli Plantation, is to have a modern, up-to-date play center. A gang is now at work leveling a plot in the center of the camp of about 100 feet square. When this is completed the carpenters will be put to work to put on the finishing touches. When it is completed it will contain the following equipment: one basket ball court, one volley ball court, one playground ball diamond, one punching bag platform, one giant stride, bars, rings and swings. It promises to be the center of activities for the camp.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF SAKUICHI KUBO AND MINOR CHILDREN FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

DECREE.

On consideration of the Petition of Sakuichi Kubo of Kapaa, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, for a Decree changing his surname, and that of his four minor children from Kubo to Terayama, and there appearing to me to be good reason for granting the said Petition,

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the Authority in me by law vested, and thereto me enabling, I, C. J. McCARTHY, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, do hereby ORDER AND DECREE that the names of Sakuichi Kubo, Hajime Kubo (son), Tsugio Kubo (son), Kazuko Kubo (daughter), and Ayao Kubo, (son), be and the same are hereby changed to Sakuichi Terayama, Hajime Terayama, Tsugio Terayama, Kazuko Terayama, and Ayao Terayama respectively, and that a copy of this Decree be published for at least four consecutive weeks in the GARDEN ISLAND, a newspaper of general circulation in the Territory of Hawaii, published at Lihue in said County and Territory.

DONE at the Executive Building, Territory of Hawaii, this 29th day of October, A. D. 1919.
C. J. McCARTHY,
Governor of Hawaii.
Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1919.

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Automobile Repairing and Machine Work

STORAGE BATTERIES REPAIRED AND RECHARGED
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Nohlli Hattie Costa, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been issued to Jacintho Costa as Executor of the Estate of Nohlli Costa, late of Kalapapa, Molokai, Territory of Hawaii, deceased.

All creditors of the said deceased, or her Estate, are hereby notified to present their claims, with a proper voucher, or duly authenticated copies thereof, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the said Jacintho Costa, at the office of Philip L. Rice, Esquire, his attorney, in Lihue, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, within six months from the date of this notice, which is the date of the first publication hereof; otherwise such claims, if any, shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to make payment to the said Jacintho Costa at the office of his said attorney.

Dated, Lihue, T. H., October 21st, 1919.
JACINTHO COSTA,
Executor of the Estate of Nohlli Hattie Costa, Deceased.
PHILIP L. RICE,
Attorney for Executor.
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1919.

NOTICE

CERTIFICATES OF HAWAIIAN BIRTH

The issuance of certificates of Hawaiian birth in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915, will be discontinued until amended regulations governing their issuance are promulgated, and no applications for such certificates will be accepted in the office of the undersigned until that time.

CURTIS P. LAUKEA,
Secretary of Hawaii.
Honolulu, Oct. 30, 1919.
Nov. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE

Any one found shooting on any Grove Farm Plantation lands will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
G. N. WILCOX, Prop.

If you have anything to sell, or there is something you want, put a little notice in the Garden Island, and you will get results. It does not cost much.

We make RUBBER STAMPS. Send us your order.