

# Special for Monday's Sale

**OLD HICKORY FURNITURE at Cost.**  
Overstocked Must close out

**BURLAP SCREENS**  
3 and 4 leaves  
1/4 Off Regular Price

**ODD DINING CHAIRS**  
1/4 Off Regular Price

**ORIOLE GO-CARTS**  
At Cost  
We want to close out this line

Next week is last week of our sale

## Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.

Sale closes August 15th

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Imperfections on your mirror can be removed by resilvering.

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and were out mirrors made to look

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Finest Meats—Lowest Prices—Auto Delivery  
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Opposite Fishmarket.

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SEE OUR CHANGES OF RATES  
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## F. W. DOHRMANN PAID HIGH TRIBUTE FOR RARE CHARACTER

F. W. Dohrmann, well known in Hawaii, died in San Francisco a few days ago. "Annie Laurie," writing in the San Francisco Examiner, says of this public-spirited man, under the title "The Man Who Was":

He died—the other day—here in San Francisco—the great merchant—the man of affairs—one of the last of what seems to be sometimes a vanishing type.

He came here years ago—a poor German boy—I've heard him tell a hundred times of his voyage around by Panama—the queer German clothes he wore and how they joked him about his funny peaked cap and clumsy heavy shoes.

He wanted to be a merchant—and he started his first store with a board laid across two empty barrels.

There were five cups and saucers on the board—good, heavy, serviceable wear, worth every penny that he asked for them, and flowered with roses so that they looked entrancingly pretty to the boy who wiped the street dust from them—and fairly hated to see them go—because he really loved them—just a little.

They went, though—at a profit—not enough to stagger him or any one else—but still—at a profit.

And he bought more—and sold them—and then more—and then more again—and by and by he had a little shop of his own—just a hole in the wall in a humble part of the wild, straggling, huddle of a town—but clean—the little shop was, and neat as wax, and every dish in it shone so that you could see your face if you looked carefully.

And the business grew—with the city—sometimes, they said, almost a little ahead of the city—and in time it became one of the great establishments in the mercantile life here on the coast.

We were all proud of it and are to this day.

I've taken a hundred people through that store and told them it was the biggest and finest store of its kind west of New York, and I told the truth when I said it.

And when there was trouble in the city the man who had begun life with a board across a barrel and five thick cups and saucers for his stock in trade was the one to whom we all went for counsel.

And he always gave the counsel—and wise and good it always was—and there was always a check went with it.

And the great army of people who worked for the great merchant honored him for his honesty and for his shrewd ability and for his courage and for his enterprise, and more than all they loved him for his kind and generous heart.

Every employe in that great store was a profit-sharer in the concern.

For every year a clerk stayed with the establishment he got a day more on his vacation—and every year after a certain time of employment he took a share in the business.

And they were all one great, happy family—there in the great store.

I went to a ball they gave one. New Year's evening long, long ago—and the great merchant led the dance with the prettiest girl in the store—and his beautiful wife was the partner of a beautiful young fellow in the packing department—not yet out of his teens—and there was no condensation and no patronage about the affair from the beginning of it to the end.

They all danced—the great merchant and his wife and his sons and his daughters and all the men and women who were helping him build up his fortune, from the smallest cash boy up to the foreign buyers and assistant managers—and everybody laughed and everybody sang and everybody ate and drank and when we said Happy New Year that night we meant it.

Whenever there was a love affair in the store—he knew it—the great merchant—before anyone else except the two who were in love—and he gloried in it and had the time of his life pretending to be blind—and being overcome with amazement when the young man took his courage in his hands and stammered out the announcement of the engagement.

And what a time he had planning out the wedding—oh, he was at the wedding, be sure of that, if nobody else in town was; and he knew where the young couple was going to live and what rent they'd have to pay and just the set of dishes they'd eat their first dinner from in their first little home.

And the christenings—that man was born to be a godfather—and he fulfilled his mission nobly.

I'd hate to have to dress the boys named after him, and I wouldn't attempt to curl the hair of half the girls named after his wife.

And when there was trouble at home in one of the little families—he knew that, too, and was always there—to help.

And the city found his worth and heaped him with honors—he was a president of this and the vice-president of that. He was a regent of the State University, he was secretary of this philanthropic society and president of that social organization—and the years grew upon him—and he was tired and he turned the great business over to his children and went abroad—to rest.

And he grew thin and ill—and he did not smile so brightly as before.

"Dohrmann isn't quite himself to-day," they said at the great German Spa and every one was worried about him—and all at once it came—across the ocean the news of the fire in San Francisco and all the Californians in Europe were telegraphing to Frederick Dohrmann to get the facts about what had happened at home—they knew he'd know—and they knew he'd tell them without exaggeration and without weak apology.

And because he had great connections with the great factories and men of business over there—Frederick Dohrmann turned himself into a bank and cashed checks for nine out of ten of the Californians who could get at him one way or another and the banks on which most of the checks were drawn were dust and ashes, and all the money in them wasn't worth a loaf of clean bread—and Frederick Dohrmann knew it and cashed the checks.

And the factories and business houses knew it—and stood behind Frederick Dohrmann—because they knew him.

And he came home—and went to work.

He was in the very head of the real relief work—he planned, he ordered, he systematized, he ate when he could—and rested—when he must—and at the end of three weeks he was, he told us afterwards, twenty-five years old again and having a better time than he'd ever had in his life.

And he built it up again—the great business—and he helped to build it up again—the great city—where ever there was needed courage, where there was needed faith, wherever there was needed hard work and clear intelligence—there was Frederick Dohrmann—and he gave it all to the city that he loved.

And now he is gone—and we read of his funeral in the papers and said, "Goodby, old friend—goodby, true heart, good-by, brave soul, a pleasant journey to you."

And the city grows and thrives—there are many more of his type left among us, I wonder?

## STOCKS DEVELOP NEAR BOOM OWING TO RISE IN PRICES OF SUGAR DUE TO THE WAR

With the price of raw sugar in New York, through war influence, jumping from 3.31c to 4.10c since last week-end, naturally stocks took on the semblance of a boom for the six days ended yesterday. There was a great increase in the volume of business with prices advancing nearly all through the list. For the period mentioned 14 stocks were dealt in, 11 being sugar plantation and every one of these gaining in price. Of the three miscellaneous stocks only one declined, while one advanced and one held steady. A total of 10,522 shares was sold, with proceeds of \$94,262.12 1-2, as compared with 5233 shares and \$74,119.50 proceeds the previous like period, being an increase of 4389 shares and \$20,142.62 1-2 proceeds. As no bonds were sold this week against \$13,090 sale value last week, the net increase of business was \$7052.62 1-2. Details follow, the gains or other changes being in relation to quotations of Saturday morning last:

**COMMERCIAL NOTES**

Homesteaders of Haiku, Maui, are unable to market their pineapples as fast as they ripen, so that considerable loss is threatened.

C. S. Desky reports sales of lots in the Melneap tract to several non-commissioned officers of the Second Infantry stationed at Fort Shafter.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania railroad has ordered its Altoona shops to proceed with the construction of 1000 steel cars of various types.

It has been found by experiments at the Hawaii experiment station that when rock phosphate is plowed under in conjunction with green manure, the solubility of the phosphoric acid is greatly increased.

The detailed crop report by the United States Department of Agriculture shows the corn crop estimated at 2,320,000,000, against 2,681,000,000 estimated in July crop report. No statement is given regarding the change.

NEW YORK.—Independent wire manufacturers, including Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburg Steel Company, and Cambria Steel Company, will follow the advance made by American Steel & Wire Company of \$1 a ton in all wire products.

Commenting on remarks by J. D. Dole in an address to the Haiku pineapple planters, the Garden Island suggests that the packers are not doing all they might in seeking new markets, mentioning that fields for exports

Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. 910 shares for \$25,114.37 1/2; high 23, low 26 3/4, gain 1.  
Hawaiian Pineapple Co. 30 shares for \$1060; price 34.50, decline 1/2.  
Hawaiian Sugar Co. 55 shares for \$1508.12 1/2; high 27 1/2, low 27, gain 2 1/2.  
Honokaa Sugar Co. 10 shares for 26.25; price 2 3/4, gain 1/4.  
Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co. 15 shares for \$251.25; price 16 1/2, steady.  
McBryde Sugar Co. 2192 shares for \$8574.50; high 4, low 3 1/2, gain 1/2.  
Mutual Telephone Co. 95 shares for \$1711.25; high 18 1/4, low 18, gain 1/4.  
Oahu Railway & Land Co. 15 shares for \$1950; price 130, gain 5.  
Oahu Sugar Co. 975 shares for \$14,295; high 17, low 14 1/2, gain 2 1/2.  
Olaa Sugar Co. 5020 shares for \$12,618.87 1/2; high 4, low 2, gain 1 1/2.  
Onomea Sugar Co. 340 shares for \$7251.25; high 23 1/2, low 20 1/2, gain 2 1/2.  
Pioneer Mill Co. 445 shares for \$8407.50; high 20, low 18 1/2, gain 1 1/2.  
Wailua Agricultural Co. 40 shares for \$2750; high 70, low 65, gain 5.

ation are open in Australasia and the Orient.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—First bale of Georgia's 1914 cotton crop and the earliest ever received in the history of the local cotton exchange has arrived here. It was grown at Donald'sville, in Decatur county, and is believed to be the first cotton baled east of the Mississippi.

Kaleku Sugar Co., operating the former Hana plantation on Maui, finished its season a few days ago with an output of 6215 tons of sugar. This plantation was founded in 1855. Since Jehn Chalmers took charge of it in 1904 the crop has been increased from 2720 tons in 1905 to 6215 this year, which is a gain of nearly 1000 tons over any previous crop.

An interview with Franc E. Gardner, a chemical engineer, in Chicago Commerce, mentions, among valuable discoveries, the process for converting the waste of pineapple canneries in Hawaii into a syrup for use in canning the fruit without sugar. It also tells of the discovery of manganese in pineapple soils in these islands. The treatise on the latter subject, by the chemist of the Hawaii experiment station, has been republished in full in the Ceylon Tropical Agriculturist.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, in charge of the Hawaii experiment station, has given the opinion that silage is good feed for dairy cows. Its acidity is of a kind that is wholesome to man or beast. But he says that silage should not be fed to cattle until the process

## BIG ISLAND CITY DADS MUST PAY SALARIES BUT HAVE NOT THE COIN

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] HILO, Aug. 7.—What happens to a county when it has no money to meet the salaries it is required by law to pay?

This is the interesting problem confronting the county board of supervisors this week, and to begin work early in the herculean effort to solve it the board has decided to take up the year's last quarterly budget and appropriation bill at the September meeting, a month before the end of the present or third quarter.

The question was placed plainly before the supervisors Wednesday by County Attorney Beers and Assistant County Attorney Heen. Here it is as they explained it:

Hawaii county's total income in the general fund for the second half of 1914 will be \$130,000. Already the absolute expenses for work now contracted and bills they are required by law to meet for the half year total \$125,000, thus leaving only \$5,000 to run the last three months. Against this \$5,000 the running expenses of the commonwealth total \$15,000 a month, or \$45,000 for the final quarter; most of this \$15,000 goes for salaries or other bills which territorial law compels the county to pay.

Included in the \$125,000 expenses, however, is the \$20,000 which Hawaii

county must pay the territory for the graft investigation. Payment of this is also fixed by law, which provides that upon presentation of the territorial auditor's warrant the county treasurer shall issue the coin or equivalent.

Beers and Heen suggested Wednesday, however, that it might be possible to evade temporarily this bill, by inducing the territory not to present the bill until next year. If this can be done the amount available for running expenses the final three months of the present year would be raised to \$35,000. The county attorney and his assistant also suggested that the tax receipts which go into the permanent improvement fund in December be diverted to the general fund. These will be approximately \$20,000. If the diversion of these can be accomplished and the territory induced to hold its demand for the payment of the graft probe cost the desired length of time, then Hawaii county may be able to tide over an extremely disagreeable financial period.

If these things can not be done the supervisors will face an alternative the nature of which is unknown but which is pretty certain to be very disagreeable.

This shortage has nothing to do with the European war situation.)

## HAWAII'S TRADE FOR 10 MONTHS ENDED APRIL

Some items from the commerce of Hawaii for the ten months ended April are given herewith:

Imports from the mainland were \$27,709,459, a decrease of \$2,278,187 from the corresponding period ended last year.

Exports to the mainland were \$31,647,723, a decrease of \$2,204,274. Sugar shipments amounted to \$25,058,969, a decrease of \$3,331,853, which indicates a net increase in other exports to the states.

Fruits and nuts were shipped to the mainland to the value of \$4,369,851, an increase of \$766,470. Of this item canned pineapples are to be credited with \$4,143,436, an increase of \$723,752. Pineapple juice to the value of \$59,520 represents a gain of \$10,688.

Animals were imported from the mainland to the value of \$248,353, a decrease of \$16,297.

Breaststuffs, including animal feed, were imported to the value of \$3,132,247, an increase of \$150,222.

of fermentation is completed; also that mouldy silage should never be fed. To avoid mold the silo ought to be no larger than will permit of an even layer several inches in depth being removed daily. Those who build silos, it is advised, should consult the experiment station first and get advice as to how best to handle their own particular problems.

Automobiles imported were valued at \$729,565, a decrease of \$315,159; and parts of automobiles, exclusive of engines and tires, \$73,077, a decrease of \$19,716.

Imports direct from foreign countries were \$5,395,753, a decrease of \$424,714.

Exports of domestic products direct to foreign countries amounted to \$54,930, an increase of \$215,738.

Hawaii stands third in imports of domestic products from the mainland by non-continuous possessions. Its share being \$22,709,459, as compared with \$17,103,564 by Alaska, \$27,088,643 by Porto Rico and \$23,902,404 by the Philippine Islands. Hawaii leads in shipments of domestic products to the mainland with \$30,751,349, against \$19,827,128 by Alaska, \$24,419,541 by Porto Rico and \$13,618,794 by the Philippines.

Shipments from New York to the Pacific coast by way of the isthmuses of Panama and Tehuantepec for the ten months amounted to \$52,137,629, of which \$26,941,136, or more than half, came to Hawaii. Eastbound shipments to the Atlantic coast from the Pacific coast by way of the isthmuses amounted to \$24,750,695, of which shipments from Hawaii to Delaware Breakwater for orders made \$12,055,654, or nearly half of the total.

The street railway in a German city provides all the cars with telephones, enabling their crews to communicate with headquarters by connecting the instruments with wires that run beside the tracks.

A lucky chap is always out when trouble calls.

## BENEFIT DANCE

The Filipino Club will give a dance this evening, August 8, at 7:30 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Hall. Music by Filipino orchestra, directed by Mantasca.—advertisement.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered in Record, Aug. 5, 1914, from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.:  
M. Tari to T. Yamashita, . . . . . BS  
A. T. Longley to Q. E. Sanderson, CM  
Matilda A. McCandless and hsb to Lewis C. Halverson, . . . . . D  
Henry Smith, Tr. to William K. Namauu, . . . . . Par Rel  
William K. Namauu to Manuel Da C. Canejo, . . . . . D  
Entered in Record, Aug. 7, 1914, from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.:  
San Ant. Port. Bent. Socy. of Haw. to Antonio Peres, . . . . . Rel  
Antonio Peres and wf to Sant. Ant. Port. Bent. Socy of Haw., . . . . . M  
Joquin M. Fernandes and wf to San Ant. Port. Bent. Socy. of Haw., . . . . . Add Chge  
John Kaese and wf to Ket Shong, D  
Wailua Agret, Co. Ltd. to Ruel Kinney, . . . . . Rel  
Ruel Kinney and wf to Kawailoa Land Co., Ltd., . . . . . D  
Anarchists plan to build a mausoleum in which shall repose bodies of those who meet death for "the cause."

## Do It Now! Nothing Gained by Delaying!

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ALL THAT COULD BE terrierelement street  
Cool and enough you the smooth Motoris sites. Our off and \$600.—TERMS Front or an  
afford perfect drainage, where you far to enjoy life in a broad free way, where uch more into a home to be proud of, where rn.  
through the tract and see the beautiful home- ed at \$1000 to \$1250. Half-acres for \$500  
let us show you over this beautiful tract.

## CHAS. S. DESKY

Fort Street, If what you are the California F