

AT THE THEATERS

Vivian Martin in "A Petticoat Pilot"

Joseph C. Lincoln, author of the famous Cape Cod stories, such as "Capt'n Eri," "The Depot Master" and "Mr. Pratt," has written "A Petticoat Pilot," and it has been adapted to the screen and presents Vivian Martin in the featured role of Mary 'Gusta. It is a romantic love story, with nice bits of comedy scattered throughout the five reels. In the supporting cast are seen Theodore Roberts, one of the best known character men on the screen.

Mary 'Gusta is an orphan girl, and is adopted by three quaint old sea captains. Mary is only twelve years of age when the story opens. When she is adopted by the three old sea captains, she takes charge of their affairs and rules them with an iron hand and a winsome smile. Arriving at maturity, Mary falls in love with a young Harvard graduate spending the summer at the little Cape Cod town. He is the son of one of the captains, whose wife has deserted him years before. She realizes that she can never marry the young man, because he is the son of her uncle's betrayer. The young man's father writes the captain for forgiveness. Later the young man's father dies, and a reconciliation is effected.

Gladys Brockwell in "Conscience"

Gladys Brockwell, the girl of a thousand expressions, gives proof of her versatility once more in "Conscience," a remarkable photodrama to be presented at the Wailuku Orpheum next week.

Betram Bracken directed this picture and again Betram Grassby appears opposite Miss Brockwell. The entire supporting company is of exceptionally high calibre.

The story, which was written by J. Searle Dawley and E. Lloyd Sheldon, begins when Conscience comes to Ruth Somers after she receives a message from a man whose sweetheart had killed herself after his love had been stolen by Ruth.

At the moment Ruth gets this communication, she is in her room preparing for her wedding to another Conscience hero. Ruth is in court and there is enacted the various shameful deeds which Ruth has committed. As Ruth, Miss Brockwell appears as the central character in each of these little dramas within a drama.

Madame Petrova

Leland Norton, a wealthy man without a conscience, takes advantage of Heloise Brouette's despair over lack of funds with which to care for her invalid mother. He ensnares her.

A girl who knows of the sacrifice made by Heloise tries to blackmail her and, failing, leads Mrs. Brouette to a "secret banquet" given by Norton at which Heloise is the honored guest. The shock kills the simple old lady. Horror stricken, Heloise leaves Norton and obtains a place as private secretary to a noted author whose mother and sister take a great liking to her.

The sister goes to New York for a visit. There she becomes engaged. The author falls in love with Heloise and asks her to marry him. Her answer is that they can never be married. Then the sister returns. Her fiancé is with her. He is Leland Norton. Heloise tells him he must leave at once or she will expose him. He threatens her. Then the author, the man who really loves Heloise, discovers Norton for what he is. And he takes the part of the girl he loves.

William Duncan and Carol Holloway in "The Tenderfoot"

He had come West in an attempt to forget the girl he loved. She was the frivolous sort—a flirt who thought more of her power to attract all men than of her power to love and be loved by one man. Others saw her as she really was—pettish, selfish, heartless—but to Jim—well, she was the girl he loved.

And when Fate brought her to Wolfville, he could not hide the joy that came to him with her presence. And once more he entered upon the well-nigh impossible task—to win and hold her affection.

But she was seeking new conquests. She entered upon a dangerous flirtation with a handsome "bad man"—"Smiling Jack" Douglas, a veritable Romeo of the ranges. Fears for her wilfulness beset the man who loved her. Saving her life by risking his own found her still thoughtless and ungrateful. And then—Jim met Cynthia, a wholesome product of the great West, and as the days passed he found her beautiful in spirit as well as in face and form. Her heart was true and unselfish—and Jim finally found real love. But his was no swift trail to victory. There were no other stern battles to be fought, but with a girl worth while at his side, he found it easy to win.—Adv.

Remembered the B

A Chicago man was walking through a foreign quarter of his city when, with an amused smile, he stood in front of a small eating-place, on the window of which was painted in white, "Lam Stew."

Now the proprietor happened to be standing in the doorway, and when he saw the smile of the gentleman who had stood in front of his place he asked to be favored with an explanation of the joke.

Whereupon the other explained about the missing "b" in "lamb," and the proprietor accepted the correction in good part, at the same time expressing his thanks.

LIBERTY CATERING

No. 59.

BY MAUI WOMEN

A Department Of Domestic Economy Intended To Serve A Patriotic Purpose In Conserving Food Needed By The Allied Armies In Europe

WHEATLESS PLEDGE REINFORCED 50-50 BASIS STILL PREVAILS

Housewives throughout the country who patriotically put their homes on a wheatless basis last spring, have been released from their pledges to the Food Administration to go absolutely without wheat.

As no changes have been made in the "fifty-fifty" rule, housewives will continue to purchase an equal weight of wheat substitute with wheat flour. Bakers are still obliged to make victory bread, which must contain at least twenty-five percent wheat substitute.

This release of housewives follows close upon like action in case of hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining car services. Federal Food Administrators have been urged to advise their deputies of the change.

Coming in of the new wheat crop has made it possible for the nation to go back partially to its old habits of eating. But the uncertainties of war and the necessity for building up a food reserve are incentives to caution, even in the face of a good crop.

The response of the American housewife last spring, when the country's wheat reserves were exhausted and only wheat saved by abstinence could be sent abroad in the response to the life-and-death appeals of the Allies, is regarded by the Food Administration as one of the finest manifestations of patriotic spirit since America entered the war. Hundreds of thousands of homes went partly or wholly on the wheatless basis.

LOCAL PROGRAM:

WASTE NOTHING!

Results: Our efforts during the fiscal year 1917-1918 sent the Allies 18,814,000 pounds more meat and fats and 80,900,000 bushels more cereals than during 1916-17. From American sources of supply also 1,950,400,000 pounds more sugar was shipped than the pre-war annual average.

How many pounds will you save for them in 1918-1919?

HOW YOU CAN HELP

WHAT TO SAVE AND WHAT TO USE

Three times each day every American has opportunity to be of direct practical help to the men on the battle front.

NATIONAL PROGRAM

Save Sugar Two pounds per person per month is the American honor ration. Try to eat less and add to the National surplus for canning. Do this that the fighting forces may be kept fully supplied, and that England, France and Italy may receive their greatly restricted requirements.

Use Fruits. Take advantage of the natural sugar in fruits. Can without sugar, or with little sugar. Add sugar later, when it will be more plentiful. Dried fruits, such as raisins, dates and figs have much sugar in them. Use honey, maple products and sirups when available.

Save Beef. Food for fighting men. Save the large carcasses for them by restricting yourself to small cuts, by products and trimmings— hearts, tongues, livers. We have enough increase supply of pork this summer to permit economical expansion in its use to relieve the pressure on beef.

Use Vegetables. Make local vegetables fill a large place as possible in your diet, thus conserving not only meat, and wheat but transportation and labor. Don't use canned goods now, while the fresh are available.

Save Wheat. Keep on saving, though the harvest is large. Build up war reserves by persistent conservation. Without American wheat saved from the last harvest the Allied cause would have been lost. The margin next year must not be so narrow.

Use Dairy Products. Always give the children plenty of milk, milk products and eggs. Use them yourselves freely now, and thus conserve meat for export.

Use Fish. New species are being popularized and supplies increased. Eat this nutritious but perishable food several times a week and let the non-perishables go abroad.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS SUGAR CONSERVATION

1. Do not leave sugar in the bottom of tea, coffee or cocoa cup. 2. Sweeten breakfast cereals with honey, syrup, maple sugar, raisins, or dates. 3. Substitute molasses, maple syrup, or syrups made from sorghum and corn, for part of sugar used in cooking.

4. Make your cakes without frosting. Or if you do use frosting, use the one that contains little or no sugar. 5. Use fresh, dried, or preserved fruit for dessert in the place of "made dishes" that require sugar.

6. Cut down the use of candies and sweet drinks. They are luxuries, not necessities. Use fruits, nuts or popcorn if you must eat between meals. If you must have candies, choose only those made from no sugar. 7. Preserve as much of your fruit as you can by drying it in large quantities.

8. Can fruits and fruit juices without sugar. This may be successfully done by the cold pack method. (See Farmers' Bulletin, No. 839, which you may read in your Public Library, or obtain by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.) They may be made into jellies or syrups as needed. 9. Limit the amount of jelly or preserves used. These should be limited to the needs of invalids and children. They may be made as needed from unsweetened canned fruits and juices. Use the least possible amount of sugar or syrup in making them.

10. Use no more than one and a half to two ounces of sugar per person per day (3 to 4 tablespoons). This includes all sugar used in cooking as well as that used at the table. 1. Tablespoon of sugar weighs one-half ounce.

1. Cube of sugar weighs one-fourth ounce. One and one-half level teaspoons of sugar weighs one-fourth ounce (equal to one cube).

If you think this allotment of sugar small, compare it with the allotment of other countries. We have two pounds of sugar per person per month. (August regulation.) The French have one pound of sugar per person per month. The Italians have one pound of sugar per person per month. (When they can get it.)

Blessing of War

"Remember, this war is for the sake of peace." "I'm already beginning to feel the peaceful results in my own home," replied Mr. Cumrox, confidentially. "Nobody plays Wagnerian music any more."—Washington Star.

NEW TOMATO DOES WELL IN KONA

The County Agent has been trying in Kona the tomato sent out by the Experiment Station and which is said to be fly resistant. It is a cross between the small pear-shaped variety, which is fly resistant and the common garden variety. This has not proved entirely free from fly here, but is far better than the common garden variety and in some localities would undoubtedly be entirely free from fly.

Almost 70 per cent of all the sugar consumed in this country is used in the households. So it is up to the women to make the sugar go around.

BY AUTHORITY

CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAXIMILLION ECKART, Late of Wailuku, Maui, Deceased.

Notice To Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Maximillion Eckart, sometimes spelled "Eckhart", late of Wailuku, Maui, to present the same to the undersigned, who is the executor of said Estate at Wailuku, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, within six months from date of first publication of this notice, or payment thereof will be forever barred.

Dated at Wailuku, Maui, this 13th day of August, 1918.

C. D. LUFKIN, Executor of the Estate of Maximillion Eckart.

(Aug. 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6.)

KODAK finishing —the better kind. Send your films and negatives to Honolulu Photo Supply Company P. O. Box 769 Honolulu.

No Time to Holler

"I want to have a tooth drawn," announced the small boy with the steel-gray eye, "and I want gas."

"You're too young to have gas, my little man," said the dentist. "Besides, I'm sure you aren't afraid of being hurt. Sit still and be a man."

"It isn't that at all," said the boy, but I'm afraid I shall not be able to help giving a bit of a squeal when it comes out."

"Well, that won't matter at all," said the dentist. "I'm sure I shall not mind."

"No, but I shall. Look out of that window."

Old Stuff

"Muriel feared the girls wouldn't notice her engagement-ring."

"Did they?" "Did they?" "Four of them recognized it at once."—Judge.

Time Table--Kahului Railroad Co

Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday)

The following schedule went into effect June 4th, 1913

Table with columns for TOWARDS WAILUKU and TOWARDS HAIKU, showing stations, distances, and train times.

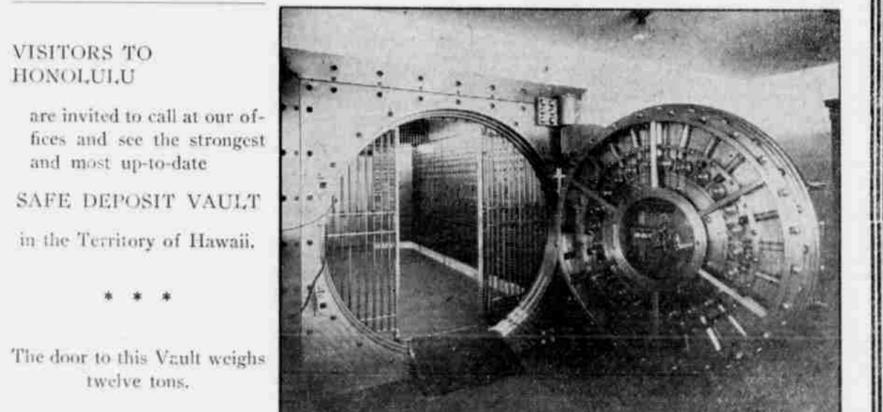
PUUNENE DIVISION

Table with columns for TOWARDS PUUNENE and TOWARDS KAHULUI, showing stations, distances, and train times.

- 1. All trains daily except Sundays. 2. A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene. 3. BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged. For Ticket Fares and other information see Local Passenger Tariff I. C. C. No. 3, or inquire at any of the Depots.

THE TRUSTEE THAT NEVER DIES

The Executor that is never sick The Administrator that is always on the job is the Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd. authorized by law to act as Executor, Trustee, Administrator and Guardian. YOU KNOW YOU OUGHT TO MAKE A WILL WHY NOT DO IT NOW? Appoint this Company as Executor. Consult Our Trust Department. Write to us or come in and talk it over. This will place you under no obligation.



Hawaiian Trust Co., Limited 120 S. King St. HONOLULU Telephone 1225 Real Estate Insurance Stocks and Bonds CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00.

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