

SUGAR  
Raws, 6.46  
Beets, no sale  
Mkt. Strong

# The Garden Island.

The  
Garden Island  
Represents  
All Kauai.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 12. NO. 18.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916

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## A STOREKEEPER SHOTS HIMSELF

Manuel R. Jardin, storekeeper and postmaster at Homesteads, shot himself with a 32-calibre revolver at about 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon, the ball entering just above the heart and lodging near the back.

A few hemorrhages followed, but this soon stopped, and at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. Waterhouse reported the patient to be doing finely and reasonably certain of recovery.

It is stated that Jardin had been in the habit, for some years, of drinking rather heavy—at any rate, he was charged with it. Of late his means of procuring liquor, whatever they were, had been shut off, so Friday he drank the whole of a bottle of bay rum. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he got out his revolver, fired it once to see that it was in condition and went into his house. Shortly after there was the second report of the pistol, Jardin having shot himself in the breast close to but missing the heart.

Neighbors gathered around but no one would dare into the house. Finally Dr. Waterhouse came along and was hailed. He looked in the window and saw Jardin sitting in a chair. The wounded man called out to the doctor to enter, which he did.

Jardin was taken to the hospital in Koloa where his wound received prompt attention.

In a statement to Deputy Sheriff Blake the would-be suicide stated that his sole cause for attempting his own life was the attitude of his friends toward him—constantly abusing him for drinking. He said that his business affairs were in good shape. He is postmaster at Homesteads and told the Deputy Sheriff that the proper remittance to the department had gone forward by the preceding mail.

Jardin is one of the best known Portuguese of the Kalaheo section. He formerly worked for Mr. Silva at Kalaheo. Elele and Hanapepe and later managed a store at Aiea, on Oahu, returning to Kauai a year or so ago.

## Big Day At Lawai

The second battalion of the Fourth Infantry will have its big time at Lawai beach house next Sunday. There will be features of many kinds, including a luau. All attending are assured in advance of the most enjoyable sort of a time.

## Hyades Brings Mail

The Matson steamer Hyades arrived at Port Allen Sunday morning from the coast via Honolulu, bringing about 250 tons of San Francisco and New York freight for merchants in that vicinity. She sailed again at noon yesterday, taking 19,800 bags of sugar, 42 bags of copra and 2,500 cases of pineapples.

The Hyades brought a mail for various Kauai offices.

## Battalion Drill Sunday

The second battalion, Fourth Infantry, had drill and inspection in Lihue park Sunday afternoon, Major Wm. Henry Rice commanding. Colonel Broadbent was inspecting officer. The companies made a very fine showing.

Mr. McCall, of the High school, who has been so ill at the Lihue hospital is improving very fast and will shortly be out and among his friends again.

## FAREWELL TO THE PURVIS FAMILY

About thirty members of the Ou Club enjoyed a very delightful beach party, last Sunday given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis and their daughter, Miss Silburn, who are leaving shortly for the coast. The affair took place at the McBryde beach house, a number of the party enjoying the splendid swimming afforded there.

A perfectly appointed picnic supper was partaken during which several speeches were called for, and a gift was presented to the guests of honor as a token of appreciation for the interest shown by the Purvis family in the club and its various activities since its foundation.

In spite of prevailing showers, the pyrotechnical display was carried out with some measure of success, bringing a very pleasant outing to an end.

## SCENIC HIGHWAY FOR THIS ISLAND?

The following interesting story appeared in a Honolulu paper which arrived at Lihue this morning:

In song and story the well-known expression "On the Road to Mandalay" will be changed to "On the Road to Hanalei" if the plans of the Kauai boosters go through. The people of Kauai are now working on a road over the mountains from Waimea to Hanalei which when completed will be called the Road of Ten Thousand Wonders.

Running along close to the cliffs which stand like sentinels guarding the shoreline, and then through valleys and over the mountains the road will bring out wonderful scenic possibilities as yet undeveloped. This section is rich with wonders of every description, and those who have made the trip state that when the road is completed it will be second to none in the value of scenery.

Na Pali, which is acknowledged to be one of the beauty spots of all Hawaii, will be reached by the new road, and the roadway will wind around close to precipices, of which there are hundreds. The news of the project was given out yesterday at a meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, and all of the members were enthusiastic in regard to the project.

"A mine rich in jewels will be developed," said Albert P. Taylor, when asked regarding the building of the scenic road. "This scenic section will be startling to the average tourist, and will without doubt prove to be a mine to Hawaii. Kauai has taken note of Gray's Elegy and the flower that was born to blush unseen will in the future not be wasted on the desert air," he concluded. It is expected that the road will be completed some time next year.

## Some Swords Arrive

Twenty-five swords arrived by the steamer Friday morning for officers of the Fourth Infantry. N. G. H., above lieutenants, and were distributed by the Quartermaster. Swords for the other officers will be along very shortly.

Attention is called to the special advertisement of Abadies French Laundry on page three.

Companies A, B and C, National Guard, had battalion drill under the new arc lights in Lihue park Friday evening.

## TODAY'S AND LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS

Sugar, 6.46.  
Honolulu—Japanese wait final action of planters eagerly. Prompt action in granting request for increase of wages pleases.

Wm. S. Sharon, of San Francisco, long-life Bourbon says that the country needs Roosevelt at the present time. Like others, he is weary of insults offered America by large and small countries and feels that it is time for more strenuous policies.

The Raymond Ranch, of Maui, will enter the Honolulu meat trade. A thoroughly modern refrigerating plant will be installed and a butcher shop put in.

### Philippines Bill Defeated

Washington—The bill to give the Philippines independence in four years has met with a clean defeat in the House. Republicans help the Democratic dissenters to defeat the measure.

### Wilson Will Stand Pat

President Wilson intends to stand his ground in Mexico. This announcement was made after a conference with the Secretary of War. The de facto government of Mexico wants American troops withdrawn. The conferees at the border will be instructed not to discuss the subject of withdrawal at all.

### An Alleged Despatch

Washington—Despatches from the Associated Press last night say that German censors let the following message pass: "Future German-American relations probably can be anticipated with less apprehension."

### Report From Battlefields

London—Infantry on Verdun line quiet after hot attacks. Germans repulsed again by French defenders of Homme Mort. Heavy guns still growing menace to Gallies.

### Russians Recapture Position

The Russians have recaptured the position taken by the Hungarians a few days ago, says a despatch from Petrograd.

### British Ship Sunk

A British ship has been sunk by a mine in the Mediterranean.

### Irish Revolt Goes To Pieces

When the leaders quit the Irish revolt quickly collapses. Rebels everywhere are surrendering and transports are taking the prisoners to England. Dublin has suffered severely from the mob.

### Wilson Not Afraid Of Hyphen

Washington—President Wilson scouts idea of hyphen bugaboo. He tells women in training camps that at country's call all Americans would answer.

### Roosevelt's Aim

New York—Roosevelt said last night that he is not working for private interests or as a politician, but as a patriotic citizen. He says this is a great national crisis.

### Frenchman Narrowly Escapes

The French passenger steamer La Patrie narrowly escaped destruction from a raiding torpedo.

### Monday Afternoon

London—Official announcements made today are to the effect that all rebel leaders in Dublin have surrendered after a week of revolt, and British forces seem to be steadily crushing out the disturbance.

The worst trouble now remaining outside of Dublin is in county Meath, while at some other places the rebels are continuing their activities.

### Violent Fight In West

Berlin—A violent fight took place today near Dead Man's Hill. Otherwise the western situation remained generally unchanged.

### The French Report

Paris—The Germans today delivered a massed attack north of Dead Man's Hill, which position the French recently captured. The French delivered counter attack almost immediately and after losing a trench north of Cumiers repulsed the Germans with enormous losses.

### British Lost 20,000

Berlin—During the fighting which the British expeditionary force did in March and April this year in Mesopotamia their casualties amounted to 20,000 men, according to an Overseas despatch from Constantinople.

### Fire Destroys Gun Works

Cherbourg, France—Fire of an unknown origin today partially destroyed the branch plant of the Creusot Gun Works here, where important munitions orders were being filled. Investigation is being made.

### German Torpedoes Transport

Berlin—A German submarine torpedoed a large transport near Salonika, according to an unofficial report.

(Continued on page 6)

## Correspondence

### A KICK FROM KEKAHA

Editor Garden Island:—

I think it should appear in your honorable paper that the police force of this island are not seeing to the cars using dimmers on their lights. Each time we are out in our car we meet three or four—have to stop and let them pass, their lights are so bright.

Also, on the Kekaha side we have dozens of stray horses on the road—also at Kalaheo. It's a shame why the heads can't attend to their simple duties. Some one ought to see to it; and when they make a law see that it is carried out.

Kekaha.

Yours truly,  
"Sailor."

## MILITARY SPORTS BOOMING ALONG

Company baseball teams have three weeks more in which to prepare for the coming season. A short elimination series will begin on May 21st and is scheduled to be played off before July 4th., after which a longer drawn out series will be played, extending through the summer.

Keen competition is predicted between the various companies composing the regiment. The material available is said to be shaping up much better than had been expected on account of the old baseball players being so widely scattered—under present conditions new discoveries being quite numerous.

The challenge issued by Co. D football squad was answered last Sunday by the second battalion team, the members of which went over to Kilauea for the match. Whereas most of the soccer teams are recruited from an entire battalion, Co. D has only its own membership from which to select a eleven. The game resulted in an win for the second battalion men, 11-0. Much credit is due the Kilauea company for the enthusiasm shown in organizing its team.

## VAUDEVILLE

A vaudeville is to be given by the Mokihana Club at the Lihue Hall on Saturday evening, May 6th., at eight o'clock, for the benefit of the Kauai Interscholastic Athletic League. W. D. Howell's farce, "Room Forty five" will be presented, and there will also be fancy-dancing, a minstrel show, and shadow pictures.

Kauai has the distinction of being the first county to develop regular inter-school games. Under Mr. Avery's direction the League was organized last year, Kauai High, Lihue, Koloa, and Elele schools coming in. This year Kalaheo school has joined the league. Two very successful seasons have been played off. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the expense of transporting the teams from one district to another for the Saturday afternoon games. Tickets at \$1.00 and 50 cents are now on sale.

## Big Church Conference

The Evangelical Association, which had been in session at the Lihue Hawaiian church for two days, closed its sessions Saturday afternoon, Sunday being given over merely to exercises of a minor character. Revs. Erdman, Scudder, Judd and Schenk were over from Honolulu, while a number of leaders in local church work attended all of the sessions. The sessions were given over entirely to routine.

## Officer May Come

Information has been received from Honolulu that a commissioned officer of the regular army may be detailed to Kauai as instructor of the Fourth Infantry.

Kauai stockholders in Malay rubber propositions returned Friday from a meeting held in Honolulu. They were much pleased with the reports made by officers of the company.

Nawiliwili Garage accepted shipment of a fine big Franklin car last week.

## PRETTY WEDDING EVENT AT KAPAIA

The wedding of Mr. Caesar F. Andrade of the Hanamaulu store and Miss Mary Fernandez took place at the Kapaia Catholic church last Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Celestine. A n elaborate banquet was given later in the grape arbor adjoining the groom's residence, the arbor being illuminated for the occasion by a string of electric lights. A complimentary dance was given the young couple later in the evening by Mr. Antone Nobriga, Jr., who had borrowed the Hanamaulu school cottage living room for the occasion, and which was prettily decorated with tissue paper bells and other decorations. Music was furnished by a stringed quartette and all went as merry as the proverbial wedding bell until midnight when the party broke up and escorted the young bride and groom to their new home near the Hanamaulu store.

## NATIVE WISDOM FIFTY YEARS AGO

The following is from the pen of Rev. J. M. Lydgate:  
From the Kaoko, Hawaiian newspaper, of Dec. 17, 1866, we translate this wise bit of advice, which is no less wise now than it was then.

**PLANT COCOANUTS!**  
Listen my Friends of the Garden and Field! Let us plant cocoanuts! In the good old days of the Chiefs, the sea shores were beautiful with cocoanut groves; but in these degenerate days of their descendants, the groves are dying, and soon that most beautiful of Hawaiian trees will be a thing of the past.

To my fancy, the beauty of this our own home grown tree, far outruns any of the foreign trees the haoles have brought here. These malihini trees are all very well, but the glory of Hawaii is the cocoanut.

It is the anxious desire of this one Hawaiian, at any rate to see in my old age the waving groves, as in the days of my youth, and more. In those days the land all belonged to the chiefs, and the groves belonged to the chiefs. Now we own our kuleanas, and every man can plant a few trees near his little home, and enjoy them.

Where are you my friends! The cocoanut is a valuable thing! You can sell them for ten cents apiece, and a good tree will yield one hundred nuts a year, that gives you \$10 a year. Sugar cane isn't in it with that! Besides that the leaves are valuable for thatch, and the fibre for rope. The captains coming up from the south tell us about this fine rope that they get there, on those small islands, made out of cocoanut fibre, and they want to know what's the matter with us, that we don't plant cocoanuts, and make rope. Sure enough! We ought to be ashamed! Well, I planted ten trees when I got my little kuleana, and they are bearing generously now; but as I realize that these ten trees can't live forever, I am going to plant a lot more. Now let us all do the same thing, and then, three, four, or five years from now, we will see, all along the shore of Hawaii, the feathery plumes of myriads cocoanuts waving in the wind.