Miss Elsie Wilcox

The Garden Island.

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ARMISTICE DAY BIG CELEBRATION

"The Biggest, the Best and the Largest Celebration ever held on the Island of Kauai" is the slogan of the committee in charge of the events to be held on November 11, Armistice Day, at the Waipouli race track.

The plans so far made have never been equaled here. The sports will commence at ten sharp with the running of the first race and will continue through the day until three in the afternoon, with something doing every minute of the time.

There will be six races which will bring some of the best horses on the island together in matched races. Besides the races, one of the main events of the day will be the tug of war for the championship of the island of Kauai. The tug of war will be pulled off between races and so prevent delays.

Cowboy relay races, potato races on horseback, trick horses, and many other stunts will take up the time between the races and will keep the attention of the spectators at the highest pitch and make them forget there is such a thing as an hour hand on their watches.

Mr. Harris has kindly consented to exhibit his trick horse, "Woodrow Wilson," which, judging from the praises of those who have seen it perform, is a horse that will astound the people with his intelligence. Many have said that he is better than trick horses on the stage in the States.

The children are not being forgotten, as is usually the case, for the committee is trying to make this a children's day as well as a service men's holiday. Many sports are being arranged for them; one of which will be catching the greased pig. The prize will be the pig for the lucky boy or girl who is successful in catching and holding him.

The tug of war is creating a great deal of interest in the different parts of the island and already challenges have been hurled between districts. Enthusiasm will be at top point for each one of the pulls as the spectators see their favorite team winning or gamely fighting a much heavier team.

Transportation difficulties are being solved, so that by the day of the sports as many people who wish to come will find ample accomodations for them. Special trains will be run to the park, garage and rent service drivers will charge the lowest rates possible, trucks will leave the different parts of the island in plenty of time to be on hand for the first races. Further particulars and schedules of trains and trucks will be published in a later issue of this paper.

Parking space this year will be divided into two classes, general parking, for which a charge of 75 cents will be made for each auto, and reserved parking space with a charge of $1.50. As there will be no grandstand erected, those purchasing the reserved space will get spaces around the judges stand. In order to give everyone a fair chance for the reserved parking space an innovation has been made. The spaces will be numbered, and corresponding numbers will be placed in a box. When a man purchases his space he will draw a number, and this number will designate the space he is to get. This will allow people who have a long distance to travel to have an even chance to get the best space with those who have but a little way.

A nominal charge of 25 cents for every general admission will be made to cover the cost of prizes and purchases as well as the general running expenses of the day. Any excess cash will be turned over to the treasury of the Kauai Post of the American Legion.

Everyone is urged to attend the sports and help in making this, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, a day that will be long remembered.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Cropp, of Koloa, rejoice in the addition of a son to their family, born Thursday, Oct. 23.

The Homesteaders Contract

The meeting of the Kapaa Homesteaders on Sunday to considsr and condemn the proposed new planting contract with the Makee Sugar Co. did not get very far.

The committee appointed at an earlier meeting to seek advice and assistance,—Messrs. Aguiar, Kaahu and Cunningham, reported that they had seen an experienced sugar man and that he had advised them to stand together; make it clear to themselves just what they wanted; then secure the services of a competent attorney who could frame a counter proposition in the way of contract and advise them as to how best to see it through. It was simply a matter of a business deal and the Makee Sugar Co. would be amenable to reason backed by pressure which they could respect.

There was some considerable discussion as to the advisability of sending this committee to Honolulu to confer with the Governor in the matter, but it was finally decided to let the matter stand until he came to Kauai, which, it was understood, would be within ten days or so.

The situation, in a nut shell is this: The present contracts are, in a way, experimental short term ones, tentatively entered into to see how things would work out. These new contracts are for new planters, and they alone are directly involved, but this new contract form will probably become the permanent standard one which will supplant that now in force.

Under the present contracts the mill takes the cane, loaded on the cars in the field, whereas the proposed new contract stipulates that the cane be delivered by the planter on the main track—this, the planters claim is an additional burden imposed on them, of from 30 cents to $2 a ton of cane, or from $2.70 to $18 a ton of sugar, which very materially skims off any cream that the homesteader might have coming to him.

There is also an "act of God" clause in the new contract, which protects the company from damage suits in case of serious injury to the mill by fire, earthquake, flood, etc., which may prevent the mill from manufacturing the cane of the planters. The homesteaders object to this clause. This, however is not a very serious objection.

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The Koula Case

Judge Dickey, of the Circuit Court, has received a plea in bar from the attorneys of Gay & Robinson, defendants in the Koula water suit, which is now before that Court. This plea sets forth that they have perfectly valid and perfect title to the Koula land and water in a Royal Patent issued in 1877 and based on Mahele Award No. 55.

The attorneys arrived this morning with the documents pertaining to the case, and the first hearing before the Court is now on as we go to press. All indications point toward a lengthy and hard fought case.

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MAKAWELI NOTES

The Hawaii chapter of the Roosevelt Memorial Association is well represented in membership at the Makaweli school. As the result of a campaign for members to aid in building the monument n memory of Theodore Roosevelt, the Makaweli school enrolled 139 members. Miss Thompson and her staff of teachers deserve praise for the results of their efforts.

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Last Sunday's games were witnessed by over five hundred spectators, who saw, for the first time of the season, Camp 4 go down to defeat. The results of the games were as follows:

Camp 4	7
Camp 2	12
Camp 1	11
Camp 5, 4, 2	10

Makaweli Filipino Baseball League.

	P	W	L	Pc
Camp 2	4	3	1	750
Camp 4	5	3	1	800
Camp 5	5	0	5	000

Makaweli Baseball League

	P	W	L	Pc
Makaweli	4	4	0	1000
Camp 1	4	2	2	500
Camp 5, 4, 2	4	0	4	000

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Judge Robertson and J. Lightfoot, Honolulu attorneys, are down on the Gay & Robinson water case.

Mr. Horner's Talk May be Illustrated

Mr. Foster Horner who is to talk on his personal experiences in France and at the Front is trying to make arrangements by which he will be able to show some very interesting official war pictures he has after the talk. It is doubtful whether he will be successful, but every effort will be made to have this ended feature added to the program.

The pictures illustrate every phase of the war, from the landing in Liverpool to the French and Belginan Refugees. Besides the official pictures he has some thirty or forty aeroplane pictures which were actually used in the fighting to pick out the enemy machine gun emplacements in Belgium.

As he is not certain that arrangements can be made, he is not promising that they will be shown. However the talk even if the pictures fail will be amply illustrated by maps some of which are worn from front line use.

Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale at Lihue Store, commencing Friday morning at a dollar a seat.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, who have already reserved seats will find them set aside under their name. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and American Legion who have not already reserved seats are requested,—if they wish to sit in their respective sections, to state where they wish to sit.

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The Waimea Water Supply

There is a movement on foot in Waimea to make a dead set for a water supply that will come from the Olokele stream instead of, as at present, the Waimea. This will call for about 3 1-2 miles of expensive pipe as well as the acquisition of the water required from the Gay and Robinson interests, which may mean a good deal of money. The Board of Supervisors are somewhat reluctant to spend any considerable amount of public money unless it is necessary.

If this plan is carried out it will solve the problem of the Kokee summer camp sanitation, as Waimea will then not care what the summer campers do with their dead goats and their waste water.

How much of this agitation is a bona fide anxiety on the part of Waimea, and how much is the result of Board of Health propaganda is not evident.

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Director of Industrial Training Visits Kauai

Mr. Kenneth C. Bryan, Territorial director of industrial training in the public schools, spent last week on Kauai visiting our schools with Mr. Creevey, industrial supervisor for Kauai.

This was Mr. Bryan's first trip to the outside islands in his new capacity. He reports a very enjoyable and profitable stay in spite of the rain.

Industrial work in the schools is to be extended beyond the shops. Kitchens, gardening and sewing classes as primary handwork is to be started in all the lower grades, but it will not be possible to go into this work as extensively as desired on account of the limited territorliial appropriations for industrial work.

Mr. Bryan expressed pleasure at the progress of the work on Kauai, and especially commended the Board of Supervisors for the assistance they have given the work.

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TO KALALAU BY TRAIL

Revs. H. P. Judd and Charles Keahi made the trip from Haena in to Kalalau and back one day last week. They did it the whole way afoot, a notable undertaking considering the condition of the trail, which is badly grown up with lantana. They found Kalalau absolutely deserted and given over to goats and solitude, save for an unexpected glimpse of a hermit Jap, whom they took to be the outlaw who is known to be there. He made himself scarce, and so did they. It was mutual modesty and shyness.

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C. B. Hofgaard & Company have bought a quarter of page four of this paper for a year. They are going to have something interesting to tell you each week. Watch their space.

Executive Committee of Kauai Post Acts

On Friday evening October 24th, 1919, a meeting of the executive committee of the Kauai Post of the American Legion was held at the offices of Philip Rice. The meeting had full attendance.

Many matters were taken up for action. The committee on members decided to start an elaborate drive for members. The following men were placed in charge of the different districts for the drive. W. W. Wright, Lhue; Arthur Betts, Koloa: N. E. Weight, Kealia. Gerhard Hofgaard, Waimea; Charles Rea, Eleele; A. S. Bush, Kapaa.

The plans for Armisice day were discussed and the plans in the hands of the committee in charge were heartily approved.

It was resolved that the Adjutant be instructed to write a letter to the Chamber of Commerce extending to them the thanks of the whole Kauai Post for their hearty cooperation in making Armistice Day a success and also for the generous financial support rendered the Post.

A committee was appointed to take charge of the Victory Ball to be given by the Kauai Post on the evening of November eleventh at the Lihue Armory. This dance is to be one of big functions of the year, and is to aid the finances of the Kauai Post. It will commence at 8:00 p. m. with the best musicians on the Island furnishing the music.

The following is a list of committees of the Post:

Executive Committee: Arthur Betts, commander;; D. K. Hayselden, vice-commander; A. S. Bush, adjutant; W. F. Horner, finance officer; Geo. Raymond, historian; W. W. Wright, master of Arms; Gerhard Hofgaard, member; Ross, member; Henry Sheldon, Jr., member.

Armistice Day Committee: W. F. Horner, Philip Rice, A. H. Case, G. S. Raymond.

Membership Committee: Albert S. Bush, W. W. Wright, N. E.Weight, A. H. Case, Philip Rice.

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The Governor's Visit to Kauai

Governor McCarthy and his party, consisting of Dr. Trotter, president of the Board of Health; C. T. Bailey, of the Land Department; C. S. Judd, of the Forestry Department, and Kirk Porter, Secretary of the Board of Health, will arrive on Kauai on the morning of the 4th of November, and will remain here during the week.

They will spend the first two days in the Napali park region; will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner session on Wednesday evening; will remain for a short time in Waimea, then will make Lihue headquarters for the balance of the stay.

As indicated by the personnel of the party, sanitation and land matters will receive special attention, to which may be added the Nawiliwili harbor and Kapaa homestead contracts.

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Richards Case Again

The Richards gross cheat case came before the Circuit Court on Friday and was promptly nolle prossed by the County attorney on the ground that gross cheat involves a direct lie, and in this case there was no such lie. A

As the County attorney formulated the charge in the first instance, he ought to know. There are times when the County attorney knows more about law than at others.

Finding himself relieved, and a free man, Richards received the congratulations of his attorney, and walked out of the court room all smiles and sunshine, only to be arrested at the door on a charge of embezzlement.

They will finally get him by a process of elimination if not by a lucky guess.

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Peter Jensen, manager of theMahelona Hospital Farm at Kapaa, died last night at his home there. He has been seriously ill for some time. The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Lihue Union Church. He leaves a wife and a number of children.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Electric lights have been installed in the club house at Lawai for which the Y club, for one party, is very grateful to the management. The new lights were "dedicated" last Saturday night by a very successful social. All members of the club were present and spent a jolly evening n games and music, with three intervals of ice cream, cake and soda water.

Up to the present 161 students are enrolled in the night schools not counting Makaweli. Mr. Damkroger is getting this work lined up in addition to his busy athletic schedule in the public school and plantation camps.

Eleele public school has just been equipped with basket ball and volley ball outfits and Mr. Walworth is regularly conducting athletics there on Friday afternoons.

Progress is being made in organizing a Boy Scout Council for Kauai which will serve local troops where ever it is desired to organize them. Plans are being worked out in conjunction with the Child Welfare Committee for interscholastic sports.

The Sunday Evening club at Lihue listened to Mr. Lydgate's story of Theodore Roosevelt last Sunday night with deep interest and profit. The Roosevelt Memorial week has been an invaluable patriotic impulse to the boys and girls of Kauai. Next Sunday evening there will be a free moving picture exhibition in the armory to which young men and women both are invited.

The Waimea young men are planning a banquet to be held at Waimea hotel next Saturday night. A large attendance is expected. One of the business features will be a discussion of proposals for a permanent club with headquarters in a centrally located bulding.

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Makaweli Plantation to Have Monthly Paper

Makaweli Plantation is endeavoring to keep its employees posted on what is happening on the plantation, especially along welfare work lines, and therefore is to publish a monthly paper.

The paper will be called the "Makawelli Plantation News" and will be printed in three languages: English, Filipino and Japanese. It will, of course, make a start on a small scale, but if it proves "to fill the bill," will be increased in size.

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Time Extended

W. D. McBryde, local chairman of the Rosevelt Memorial drive, received the following wireless from M. F. Prosser:

"Oahu quota assured. Maui also. Hawaii lagging." Also received through Mr. Prosser the following: "Roosevelt Memorial Campaign almost universally a success. Most of States assured of quota. To encourage those behind closing of Campaign postponed until Nov. 1st. All sure of making quota then. Pacific Coast States will exceed minimum set. Most of California counties now over the top. San Francisco going big."

(Sgd.) ESBERG,
California chairman.

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Rainfall for the Week

Rainfall for week ending Oct. 25:

Wainiha Intake	0.81
Wainiha Power House	0.90
Kilauea	0.25
Kealia	3.35
Lihue	9.75
Koloa	4.27
McBryde	3.62
Makaweli	1.44
Kekaha	0.35

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NEW OFFICE AT MAKEE

The Makee Sugar Company is building a fine new and commodious office facing the road just beyond the present office and store building. The present quarters will be given over to the store.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grote will occupy the Gaylord Wilcox beach home at Waipouli pending the building of a home for them at Kealia. They will move to this temporary home in the course of a few days.

INSPECTOR FINDS BAD CONDITIONS

M. B. Bairos of the Territorial Board of Health, returned to Honolulu last Saturday after spending a week inspecting the food stores, restaurants, coffee shops, hotels, bakeries, soda works, meat shops, candy and cake factories, poi shops, ice cream parlors, etc.

Local Inspector Frank Cook, accompanied Mr. Bairos, and together they inspected 135 places of business.

The purpose of the inspection was to look into the quality of food and drugs kept or offered for sale, as to adulterations, misbranding and food insanitation. Mr. Bairos reports that the conditions were found to be about the same as found on the other islands; some excellent, some satisfactory, and some very bad.

The most frequent offense found was that of carelessness and untidyness. This was especially marked in storerooms, and was found in the large as well as small stores.

It was found necessary to ask a few of the filthy places to close up and clean up or to be subject to legal prosecution.

The worst places found were those of Hop Sing opposite the school in Hanalei, whose store and bakery were found to be in a very untidy and filthy condition; Wing Wo, of Hanapepe, absolutely filthy place for food and Chinese drugs; Hop Wo, of Kapaa, kept food in very dirty condition; Yee Sing, restaurant keeper of Hanapepe, had a very dirty kitchen; K. Uneo, of Waimea, had his store in such a untidy condition that it was almost impossible to inspect the goods.

Following are some of the most important faults noted: Soda water not labeled; no statement of net weight on candy and soda water; salt salmon fly and maggot infested; food on filthy shelves; swelled tin goods on shelves; bakery with tables and shelves dirty; insect infested dried fish; use of newspaper for wrapping food and merchandise; decomposed salt salmon; poison on sale without proper license; cough medicine on sale misbranded; poi shop unsanitary; food in dirty and untidy store rooms; bread loaves below standard weight; ice cream below standard, dried fish contaminated by leather beetle; smoking while preparing food in re restaurant; soda water bottles not properly washed; decomposed meat in ice box; common drinking in use; dirty fish pedlar wagon; food exposed to flies; soda water containing much sediment, etc.

The inspectors destroyed quite a quantity of food during their tour, most of which was tin and bottle goods. There was, however several pounds of salt salmon, cod fish, herring and other salt and dried fish, dried apricots, prunes, peaches, etc.

Mr. Bairos says he did not find a single place on the island where the ice cream came up to the standard. The law requires that all ice cream shall contain at least 14 per cent butter fat. According to the formulas given him, some of the so-called ice cream contained no more than two or three per cent, butter fat, the best grade found having about seven per cent. He informed the proprietors of the refreshment stands that if they desired to sell to the public this inferior grade of goods they must display a sign plainly stating that they the selling "frozen sweets" and not ice cream.

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Night Schools for Makaweli Plantation

Each camp on Makaweli plantation is soon to have night school classes in beginners' English. The classes will be held in the camps, which will mean that all who desire can attend and not have to leave camp to do so. The classes will be taught by experienced English teachers.

The first class will start in Camp 8 on Monday, October 27th and will be followed by other camps as soon as the organization can be perfected.

The work is under the supervision of E. L. Damkroger.

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Lihue Store announces some specialties in their ad on page six this week that will help you materially in your grocery shopping.