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**END OF BIG CONTEST HAS BEEN DETERMINED**

The Star's Great \$3000 Prize Contest will end on Saturday, January 27, 1912. This date was decided upon today by the Star management, after going into the matter with much care. It was decided that this date would be fairest to every contestant, and will just about allow comfortable time for all the workers to cover their field properly.

The Star's big contest began on October 21, and it was the original intention to continue the race about three months. The one extra week added to this time was considered advisable owing to the fact that the Christmas holiday week has been virtually, although not actually, treated as a vacation season. Most of the leading candidates have suspended canvassing until after Christmas, but announce that they will resume the work with renewed vigor on next Tuesday.

Now that the closing date of the contest has been definitely announced the candidates will be able to shape their campaign in conformity, and their friends who have been proscribing in the matter of giving their subscriptions will also understand

that the time in which they can assist their favorite is drawing to a close. Most of the workers state that they have a large number of promises of subscriptions, but the time for rounding up these promises, as well as looking after new prospects, is none too much.

Contestants should not forget that they are working for the biggest and by far the most liberal prizes that have ever been offered in any subscription contest in Hawaii; and they should not let their friends forget that in every sense is the BIGGEST thing in newspaper value that has ever been available in the Territory, and which is just really started on its development. Within a few months the GREATER STAR will have built a new and adequate home for itself, with facilities that will place it so far ahead that its present lead will seem poor in comparison. People already know The Star, and in subscribing for it they are simply assuring themselves of receiving a paper that will give them the best of everything that they value in a newspaper—and in greater measure than they deem possible.

**MAN 103 YEARS OLD NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE BANANA TABU**

W. F. Sabin in Hawaii Herald: Every now and again we hear of some mainland town boasting of an inhabitant a hundred years old or so. Hilo is not given to boasting, but she has for a citizen a man over 103 years of age. His name is Kaelemakule and his business, besides living to an advanced age, is selling wana, those "more-delicious-than-oysters" sea delicacies, and limu; and collecting old bottles; and drawing \$2.50 a month from some rentals. So he makes quite an elaborate living. He lives in Wala-ken, quite a famous suburb of Hilo, and he resides by himself, sometimes sleeping in a coffin which he has for some time had ready for his demise. He doesn't expect to live many years more, in this world. But he's quite content. He knows the universe is big enough to give him room to manifest elsewhere. Whether he purchased the coffin from Lockington, the genius

who deals in everything from the cradle to the grave, is not known by the writer, just at this moment, but it is a good, substantial casket; plenty good enough to die in. The old man is said to be the great-grand Uncle of Sam Parker. He was in Honolulu not so very long ago as a witness in the Brown-Spreckles case. You see he has had a pretty good chance to watch Hilo grow, being 103 years old. He has had many experiences. He has been married some, and he has ridden in an automobile once. He doesn't expect to try either experiment again. The late E. E. Richards once gave him a ride in an auto, and the centenarian swore by all that was in the ocean and the waters under the ocean he'll never hit it up in a benzine-buggy again. The joy ride aged him somewhat. He remembers the old tabu in Hawaii, but he never expected to live to see a board of health putting a tabu on a banana plant.

**KAIMUKI TEMPORARY SCHOOL WILL OPEN FIRST OF THE YEAR**

Superintendent Pope has been notified by the County department that two school rooms have been fitted up in the Kaimuki district, in the rear of the old Iolani College, for the use of children of that district.

This arrangement has been made on the request of a committee of Kaimuki residents, who want their children to avoid the long car ride into the city schools.

The rooms will be opened on January 2, and the classes will form part of the Kaahumanu school, from which institution a large number of children will come. The two-room arrangement will continue till the big new concrete school is ready for use at Kaimuki. This will be some time next year.

The temporary school at Kaimuki will be under the control of Principal C. W. Baldwin, of the Kaahumanu school, till the end of the school year in June next.

Teachers will be transferred from Honolulu schools to take charge of the rooms at Kaimuki. These teachers will be chosen from schools where

the most Kaimuki children at present attend, and they will be at the rooms ready to enroll children on the morning of January 2.

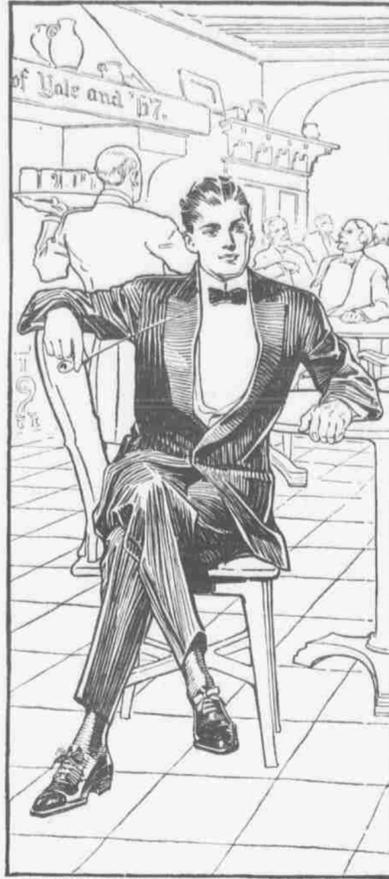
It is the plan to have first and second grade classes in one room, and probably third, fourth and fifth grade in the other.

This arrangement will result in a mixed school, but will be more advantageous than having small children traveling long distances on the cars and, in many instances, having to transfer.

The education department, having made this arrangement, trust that the residents of Kaimuki will now be willing to transfer their children from other schools to the new rooms. Some time ago the department had a list of over four hundred children of Kaimuki, whose parents wished that they should have a school in their district. However, all these children can not be accommodated at this time.

School desks were sent by Superintendent Pope to the rooms and everything will be ready on January 2.

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