

Thin Blood Means Failure

The man or woman whose blood is thin can not succeed. Rich, red blood means energy, courage, strong nerves, will power, the elements that go to make health and happiness. It means a large measure of success in life. Thin blood means debility, weak nerves, poor appetite, sleeplessness, conditions that so handicap the victim that failure is certain.

Whether the sufferer is a man engaged in business or a woman concerned with housekeeping or social duties, he or she will be unequal to the obligations imposed, behind in the day's work, helpless and hopeless as the burden of things left undone accumulates. You know plenty of such men and women. Do you recognize that the thin blood shown by their sallow complexions is largely responsible for their failure? ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? Do you realize the need of a better, healthier supply of blood? Read this enthusiastic statement of one who realized in time.

Mrs. L. H. Litscher, of Dayton, Oregon, says: "My blood became thin and I was generally run down. My heart bothered me, my stomach was weak and I had no appetite. I was subject to dizziness and headaches and felt tired and without ambition. I was nervous and could not sleep well. The doctors said that I needed something to build me up but they never seemed to help me. It was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that I found a medicine adapted to my case. The pills helped me in a few days. My appetite picked up and I grew stronger. By the time I had taken six boxes my blood was in good condition and I was cured. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for being restored to good health."

Thin blood, if neglected, will sooner or later result in serious illness. It may develop into persistent anemia, consumption, rheumatism, or it may result in a nervous disorder such as partial paralysis. The remedy is to build up the blood and there is no blood builder to compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," containing helpful information, will be sent upon request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



WORK ALL THE TIME

A rented room is a good deal like interest; it works while the owner is "laying off" and it is as legitimate to rent a room and serve meals in a private house as it is to sell calico; a species of false pride is all that keeps rooms vacant. You are as justified in advertising "room with board" as you are in advertising property for sale or rent. The Advertiser publishes this class of ads. in the want column at five cents a line per insertion.

Mail your copy with the cash to the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD. POST OFFICE BOX 208 HONOLULU

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS FULLY COMPLETED

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ISSUES NOTIFICATION OF SESSIONS.

At the office of Superintendent of Education W. T. Pope, employees were busy yesterday sending out notifications in regard to the summer school for teachers of the public schools which will be held under the auspices of the department, at the Normal school here during the six weeks starting on July and closing on August 15. Examinations will be on August 16, 17 and 18. The notice runs thus:

"The department of public instruction of the Territory of Hawaii has arranged to conduct a summer school in the Territorial Normal School in Honolulu for the purpose of improving the members of its teaching force, and other eligible persons, who wish to take the examinations required for teachers' certificates. This school will also give such other instruction as will train for principalship.

No Tuition Fee. "The summer school is to be conducted for a period of six weeks during the months of July and August next. The present spring term closes June 23, and the summer school will begin July 5, continuing to August 15. The regular examinations offered yearly by the department will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 16, 17 and 18 respectively. This arrangement leaves a period of four weeks' vacation for the teachers in which they may rest and get settled in their assigned places before the beginning of the next school year which has been set for September 18, 1911.

No Tuition Fee will be charged. All teachers who are in the employ of the department or who have been employed as teachers may be admitted. Candidates must be eighteen years of age. Candidates will be examined and certificates granted under the new rules of the department. Those attending the summer school will be given credit for this class record in the final examination.

Progressive Move. "Last year the summer school was organized by the department of public instruction and supported financially by a number of our citizens throughout the Territory. These people recognized the need of improvement in our public school system and cooperated with the department in making the first step a success; 112 persons successfully passed the examination and were granted certificates. We believe that progressive move on the part of the teachers had much to do with the legislature giving the public schools a liberal appropriation for teachers' salaries. The new school year will find these teachers being paid according to a very liberal schedule.

The legislature also showed its confidence in the good work of summer schools by making an appropriation for a summer school for each year of this biennial period. "This summer school will be very much along the lines of that of last year. Those teachers who completed a part of the work last year can finish the work this year. Those expecting to attend should present their names to the department for registration as early as possible. Regular attendance and thorough work are expected throughout the entire term.

Appointments of Teachers. "The appointment of uncertificated teachers at the June meeting of the commissioners is with the understanding that such teachers will secure their certificates before the opening of school next September. "The department has a booklet ready for distribution which contains extensive outlines of subjects that will be taught. These booklets will be useful to those attending the school as well as to those not attending who wish to look over the work somewhat before taking the teachers' examination. These can be obtained from the department on application."

A REMINDER. Do not forget to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting upon a trip. It can not be obtained on board the trains or steamers and at this season of the year no one can tell when it may be required. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

A statue of King Edward of England is to be erected at Cannes, France, where he so often stayed. The statue will be represented in yachting suit and cap. Sculptor Denys Puech will do the work.

KEIO TO PLAY FIRST GAME IN HONOLULU JULY FOURTH

Games to Be Played With Oahu League Teams ---Special Series With Saints---Al-Oahu Nine May Be Arranged by A. L. Castle.

On the afternoon of July Fourth the baseball fans of Honolulu will be able to see the start of a series of games that will certainly be about the best ever played in the Hawaiian Islands. The Keio University players will begin their series with the Oahu League clubs, and, as an aside and as a feature proposition, will tackle the St. Louis combination later on.

The Keio are at present in the United States, and they have engagements that will keep them busy for some weeks to come. However, they will arrive in Honolulu early next month, and the first game will be played on the national holiday.

It is planned to have a series of games against the Japanese Athletics, the Portuguese Athletics, the Stars and the Native Sons of Hawaii. That sort of a program should appeal to the baseball fans, who all remember the Waseda series last year.

To Play Oahu League. The four teams that are engaged in the Oahu League series will continue their good exhibitions for four more Sundays, and then, nine games having been played by each team, there will be an interval, when the Keio can meet the Oahu clubs and, afterwards, the St. Louis combination.

A. L. Castle, who engineered and paid money out of pocket last year, is the keenest man about baseball in the Territory. He would certainly have a go at the Keio, and if a sort of combination nine were fixed up there is no doubt that our men could hold their own and do a little better than the Keio.

There is a certain element of interest in the Saints and Keio series that appeals to the fans. We all know how the Saints traveled to Japan and put up a number of games that made the Keio look up and take notice. Now, when the Keio are said to have so wonderfully improved that the ordinary fan would not know them, it is good to hear that the old opponents are to meet once more on the diamond. The Saints will battle on out for the honor of Hawaii, and although Johnnie Williams is no longer on deck for the St. Louis team, there is no doubt that the boys from the well-known college will fight it out to the last gasp of the final inning in the third game.

Best Two Out of Three. It is planned that the Saints and the Keio play a series of the best two out of three games, when the fights with the Oahu League are finished. It is met that it should be so; the Keio were beaten by the Saints last time, and the Nipponese feel that they should have another go at the St. Louis bunch. "The ordinary fans are beginning to be worked up over the proposition, and when the Japanese variety players arrive from San Francisco there will surely be some sport on foot for the honor of Hawaii. The Waseda ball team did well when here last, but the Keio bunch are said to have the "goat" of the other Nipponese crowd when it comes to playing ball. Editor Onodera, the well-known sport of the Japanese Chronicle, is in communication with the manager of the

Keio, and everything is arranged to suit the different parties.

Exciting Series. There should be one great exciting time when the Keio reach Honolulu, and the series with the Oahu League teams should draw big crowds. For instance, the meeting of the local J. A. C. nine—without a Japanese on it—with the Keio should stir up things. Of course, the J. A. C. is supported by the Japanese merchants of the city, and therefore is their organization, but it should be funny when they bump up against and beat, possibly, the Keio.

All Oahu Team. When the Oahu League has had its fill of playing against the Keio, the St. Louis aggregation will tackle the visitors. Then, although "Johnnie" is not available as a pitcher, there will be a great game for sure. Two out of three victories will name the winners, and then if the Japanese variety men have cleaned up Hawaii in the baseball line, it is up to A. L. Castle and his old Punahou bunch to get together and show the Nipponese that we know and play the game in the Paradise of the Pacific.

A. L. Castle, who engineered and paid money out of pocket last year, is the keenest man about baseball in the Territory. He would certainly have a go at the Keio, and if a sort of combination nine were fixed up there is no doubt that our men could hold their own and do a little better than the Keio.

The prospect of some really good, exciting games of baseball appears bright, and when the visitors from Japan step off the San Francisco boat they will get the usual good reception that Honolulu always give guests.

Same Old Team. The Keio team is, with the exception of two outfielders, the same as visited Hawaii some time ago. The team has been doing good work in the United States, and when it reaches Honolulu there will be something doing in the sensational line.

Should the Japanese variety cracks defeat the Oahu League teams and then beat the Saints, there is going to be a hot argument among ball fans and players in Honolulu. The call will then come for an All Oahu team to tackle the invaders, and, judging from the past, the call will not be in vain. A. L. Castle, who pitched that never-to-be-forgotten game against the Wasedas, will hustle around, and finally lead a team of ball tossers onto the diamond that will show the Keio that we have some first-class men in Honolulu.

Oahu League Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Oahu League tomorrow evening, and at it all the details of the series of games will be arranged for in the Keio. Twelve games were arranged for in the Oahu series, but now that the Keio are coming only nine will be played. Later on, when the Keio have returned to Japan, the regular Oahu series will be continued.

JUDGE RULES OUT AN ALLEGED CONFESSION

IT WAS NOT VOLUNTARY AND COULD NOT BE ADMITTED—KOREANS ACQUITTED.

"One of the most important rulings ever laid down in criminal procedure here," is the description applied by Attorney A. L. C. Atkinson to a ruling made by Judge Clemons in the federal court yesterday afternoon, during the trial of Hun Kwan Chin, Kim Pyong Kun and Yoon Chong Kun, who were indicted by the grand jury for alleged conspiracy.

Assistant District Attorney W. T. Rawlins desired to have admitted as evidence, on behalf of the government, an alleged confession made to United States District Attorney Breckons. Leon M. Straus, who defended two of the accused, the other being represented by Mr. Atkinson, vigorously objected to the confession being allowed to go on record.

Judge Clemons stated that where evidence was desired to be offered on an alleged confession, it having been shown that the confession was taken before an officer who told defendant that it would be "better for him" to tell the truth, also that if he did not tell the truth he would have "a hard time," the court felt compelled to rule, under the authorities, that the confession was not voluntary and could not be admitted.

In one of a number of cases cited by the court the officer merely told the prisoner that "if you know anything it would be best for you to tell it." In another case the officers only said that if the defendant "should make disclosures that would be of benefit to the government they would use their influence to have them go in his favor." The court also cited English cases where the prisoner was told "it would be better for him if he confessed," and one case where it was merely said to defendant, "you had better tell all you know."

The rule of law as to a confession in a conspiracy case is very stringent in the protection thrown about a defendant.

Three Not Guilty. The case went to the jury about four o'clock yesterday afternoon and the twelve men were only out a short while before they returned with a verdict of not guilty. Hun Kwan Chin was discharged, while the two others were allowed out on bonds of \$500 each, as there is a third indictment, this time under the white slave act, hanging over them. Attorney Rawlins wished the bonds

to be in the amount of \$1000, the same as those put up by George Bertram, but the court considered there were exceptional circumstances in connection with the two Koreans which justified him in allowing the bonds to remain at \$500, the same amount they put up before. He took into consideration the fact that one of them already has been twice acquitted, while the other has been once found not guilty on charges arising out of the events which led to the indictments on three counts.

Snyder Case to Come Up. The conclusion of the Korean case clears the way for the trial of Christopher Snyder, a wealthy mining man of Montana, indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the smuggling of opium. The petit jurors who were excused while the Korean case was in progress have been notified to attend at the federal court at ten o'clock Monday morning, when twelve men will be chosen to try the Montana man. At the request of his counsel the latter's case has been placed ahead of a number of others of lesser import which fill the calendar of the United States District Court. It is believed that the Snyder case will be the last federal prosecution to take place in the Judiciary building, as upon its completion the federal court will move to its new temporary quarters in the Model block on Fort street.

Bankruptcy Proceedings. Deputy U. S. Marshal Holt seized the property of K. Mamie yesterday, a petition of involuntary bankruptcy having been filed in the United States District Court by Lorin Andrews, on behalf of I. Ishimura, as manager for J. Yamanahe, K. Yamamoto and M. Iida, creditors. The usual bonds of \$2000 were approved by Judge Clemons.

Sherman Here at Three. The transport Sherman is making a speedy trip across. She will be off port at three o'clock this afternoon, almost two days ahead of the time she was expected. She is carrying a large number of passengers, and there are many booked here for the trip to San Francisco. Captain Falls, depot quartermaster, has received no information as to when she will leave for San Francisco, but she will not leave before midnight tonight and possibly not until tomorrow morning. Captain Falls has wireless out for more information. The transport is carrying only casuals from Manila.

Further argument in the Campbell refund case will be heard by the supreme court this morning. This will be along the line as to whether or not the legislature, in appropriating \$5000 for the relief of John A. Cummins, who paid that amount as a fine after pleading guilty to misprision of treason, did not, in reality, invade the pardoning power reserved to the Governor under the organic act.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

TANJONG OLOK REPORTS.

The annual meeting of the Tanjong Olok Rubber Company, Ltd., will be held next Monday at the offices of the Waterhouse company, in the Judd building, at which the reports of Manager Frank G. Wallace, District Burgess Andrew Grant, the Waterhouse company and Treasurer Fred T. P. Waterhouse will be received. A board of directors will be elected. The books of the company closed on Wednesday and will be opened again on Tuesday next. The report of Manager Wallace is in part as follows:

"Tapping was started in July, exactly one year before the time we originally expected to start. We started in July with 1500 trees, and in October brought in another 2500 trees, making a total of 3700 trees tapped during the year, from which we obtained 1325 pounds of rubber.

"The tapping, taking it all through, has been very good indeed, especially when we take into consideration the fact that all of our tapping coolies were absolutely green hands."

Manager Wallace then goes on to state the condition of the trees in the various blocks, or sections, of the plantation, most of which are doing remarkably well, but others are a disappointment. Weeding the plantation has cost \$29,895.73, or \$443.26 less than in 1909. The health conditions on the plantation are excellent, and a new hospital has been built.

The report by the Waterhouse company is in part as follows:

"The output for the first quarter of 1911 was 1718 pounds of dry rubber. As the manager has made no estimate in his report, we will supply the following as a conservative estimate:

"Second quarter, from 2000 pounds to 2050 pounds; third quarter, from 3472 pounds to 3000 pounds; fourth quarter, from 7110 pounds to 10,000 pounds. Total, from 14,500 pounds to 18,768 pounds.

"During the past year the growth of the older trees has been remarkably good. In the center of the peninsula, however, the trees do not seem to do well, owing to the soil being shallow and poorer. This land might be improved by digging a larger drain, and we have asked the manager to make a survey, ascertaining the fall between the lowest land and the river. The best soil on the Tanjong Olok Peninsula is unquestionably along the river banks, and gets poorer and shallower as one approaches the center.

The manager's estimate of expenses for the year has been exceeded by the sum of \$8971.42, the estimate, including Merenti Sudei, being \$34,299, and the actual expenses \$43,270.42. This was due to a number of causes: Labor, for one thing, is higher than it was a year or two ago, the importing of Chinese, for instance, being a little over \$60 per head instead of from \$25 to \$35 in 1908. During 1908 we also paid Japanese \$7 and \$8 per month, while today we are paying them \$10 per month. Most of the work is task work, the laborers being paid so much per tree for weeding, according to the location.

"Another cause of exceeding the estimate was the necessity of building a new hospital, which cost us \$1522.62, while hospital expenses have exceeded the estimate by \$233.32. The estimate for salaries, cultivation, tools, etc., was \$10,620. This item has been exceeded by \$6576.98.

"The estimate for 1908 was \$32,984, while the actual expenses were \$34,033.98. The 1909 estimate was \$41,799, and the actual expenses \$43,264.25. While there is a certain satisfaction in keeping within estimates, yet we feel that had we kept within his estimate during the past year the plantation would have suffered from following such a course. It has, however, made it necessary for the company to raise more funds to complete the development, and as favorable terms can not be made through issuing bonds or borrowing money, the directors have called an extraordinary general meeting of the company for the purpose of considering a resolution to increase the capital stock of the company.

"While there are some reasons against the increasing of the capital, it will put the company in a position to be on a dividend-paying basis, without any indebtedness to provide for, fully a year sooner than it would otherwise."

"We are at the present time getting enough rubber from the area that is in bearing to pay for the upkeep of this area and make a profit besides, so that if funds are provided for taking care of the unproductive area, we would have an available cash profit at the end of this year.

"Now as to what we are doing and have done to date: "On December 31, 1910, we were tapping approximately 7000 trees, which is equivalent to tapping every tree on an area of thirty-five acres planted 200 trees per acre, and by July of 1911 we will be tapping at least 10,000 trees.

"The total amount received from the sale of the 1325 pounds of rubber was \$1345 United States gold plus \$109, or \$1454, the \$109 being amount received, when the rubber was sold in February, in excess of the inventoried value of December 31, 1910. The cost of tapping, collecting, factory and shipping charges was \$497. The amount produced in 1910 being small, returns have been credited to the 'Sundry Receipts' account. On January 1, 1911, we opened a 'profit and loss' and '1911 crop' account.

"We are again of the opinion that it is not wise to fell more forests for planting this year, as it is, in our opinion, wiser to expend our entire energies on the present planted area for another year at least. We have heard the opinion expressed in the Malay Peninsula quite generally lately that had some of the plantations of today gone slower and not planted more than 250 acres per year, they would have been in a better position today.

"The manager's estimate for 1911 is \$42,500, and up to the end of March he had expended about \$15,000. This amount exceeds one-quarter of his estimate. He has no reason to believe,

however, that he will need to exceed his estimate for the year unless it is decided to start building a permanent factory, or additional work is undertaken on instructions by the directors. "At the beginning of 1910, we had 422 laborers on the plantation, and on December 31, 1910, we had 313. The average number of laborers on the monthly payroll during the year has been 356. During the latter part of 1910, orders were placed for 150 more laborers, but up to the end of the year we had not been successful in obtaining them. However, they were obtained soon after the end of the year."

HONOLULU EXCHANGE.

It was during the session of the Honolulu Exchange yesterday that the bulk of the business was transacted. The market is steady, as shown by the prices yesterday, and while there is not much loose stock floating about in the market at this time, there are many buying orders in hand. The feature of the sales yesterday was Ewa, of which forty shares changed hands at \$1.50, a loss of one-quarter of a point over the last sale. Hawaiian Sugar was steady at \$1.50.

Dividends were declared yesterday by the Haiku Sugar Company of \$1 a share; the Paia Plantation Company also of \$1 a share, and the Pioneer Mill Company of \$1.50 a share. The sales on the exchange yesterday were as follows:

Between boards: Hon. B. & M. Co., 100 at \$1.25. Haw. Sug. Co., 50 at \$1.50. Bonds: McBryde, \$2000 at \$4.50; \$2000 at \$4.50. Session sales: Owa Sug. Co., 100 at \$3.50; Ewa Plan. Co., 15 at \$1.50; 10 at \$1.50; 15 at \$1.50. Haw. Sug. Co., 15 at \$1.50. Bonds: Hilo 1901 Cs, \$500 at 98.

HAWAIIAN EXCHANGE.

Some investors evidently do not realize that there are two exchanges in this city, the old and established one and the new Hawaiian Exchange. One rather curious little episode that happened this week is that a customer of the Hawaiian Exchange who desires to buy a number of shares of Oahu incorporated this in the regular advertisement of the exchange which is published in The Advertiser every day, yet the same day this appeared a small block of this stock was sold at half a point less on the other exchange. It will pay investors to look over the list of stocks wanted in the advertisements every day.

Meanwhile there is reported to be a considerable drop in the prices of Honolulu Consolidated Oil, the latest report being that late yesterday there were several transactions in this stock at 1.75, a drop of twenty-three cents since the early part of last month. The only sale of sugar stocks on the Hawaiian Exchange yesterday was five shares of the Waiaina Agricultural Company at 113.50.

McBRYDE STOCK DEAL.

Stockholders of McBryde Sugar Company held a special meeting yesterday to settle details of the million-dollar preferred stock issue decided upon some time ago. The meeting was held at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin. An amendment to the money contract between Alexander & Baldwin and the McBryde Sugar Company was agreed upon, giving either party the right to cancel the agency agreement upon six months' notice. The plan of a sale of preferred stock to Alexander & Baldwin was also decided, Alexander & Baldwin taking \$400,000 of the million-dollar issue. The company takes the stock upon the condition that the remainder of the issue be disposed of by the end of the present year.

SHRINERS WRITE UP TRIP IN FINE STYLE

The shriners who visited here at the beginning of the year were very much pleased with their trip and have issued a fine edition de luxe, limited to five hundred copies, describing the various stunts pulled off here. It is beautifully illustrated throughout and contains many pictures that are typical of Hawaii.

The copy presented to "Sunny" Jim McCandless is the only one in Honolulu at the present time, and yesterday he left it with Secretary Wood of the promotion committee. One of the illustrations, taken at the volcano, is an exceptionally fine one. It shows the group of shriners in the foreground and the rugged edge of the crater behind them. At the back of the picture is one of the fiery splashes of molten lava showing away down below. "The whole production is written and edited by Scribe Allison, who was here with them, and is in his humorous style. Parodies and jingles break in on the prose every now and then and the sight of a menu brings back to "Sunny Jim's" mind a hankering wish that those times were to come and not passed.

New Lights for Hawaii.

Lights which require no keepers are to be installed on many sections of the Islands. One of these lights will be at Kuumukahi Cape, on Hawaii, at the easternmost part of the Big Island. The tender Kukui will remain at that cape for several days while borings are made in the lava to ascertain what kind of a foundation is there. A second-order light is planned for the cape, to cost \$75,000. Lieutenant Babm, U. S. N., states that within the next few years several of these "keeperless" lights will be installed. They are coast lanterns and use acetylene gas for illumination, each light burning for six months when the tanks are fully supplied.