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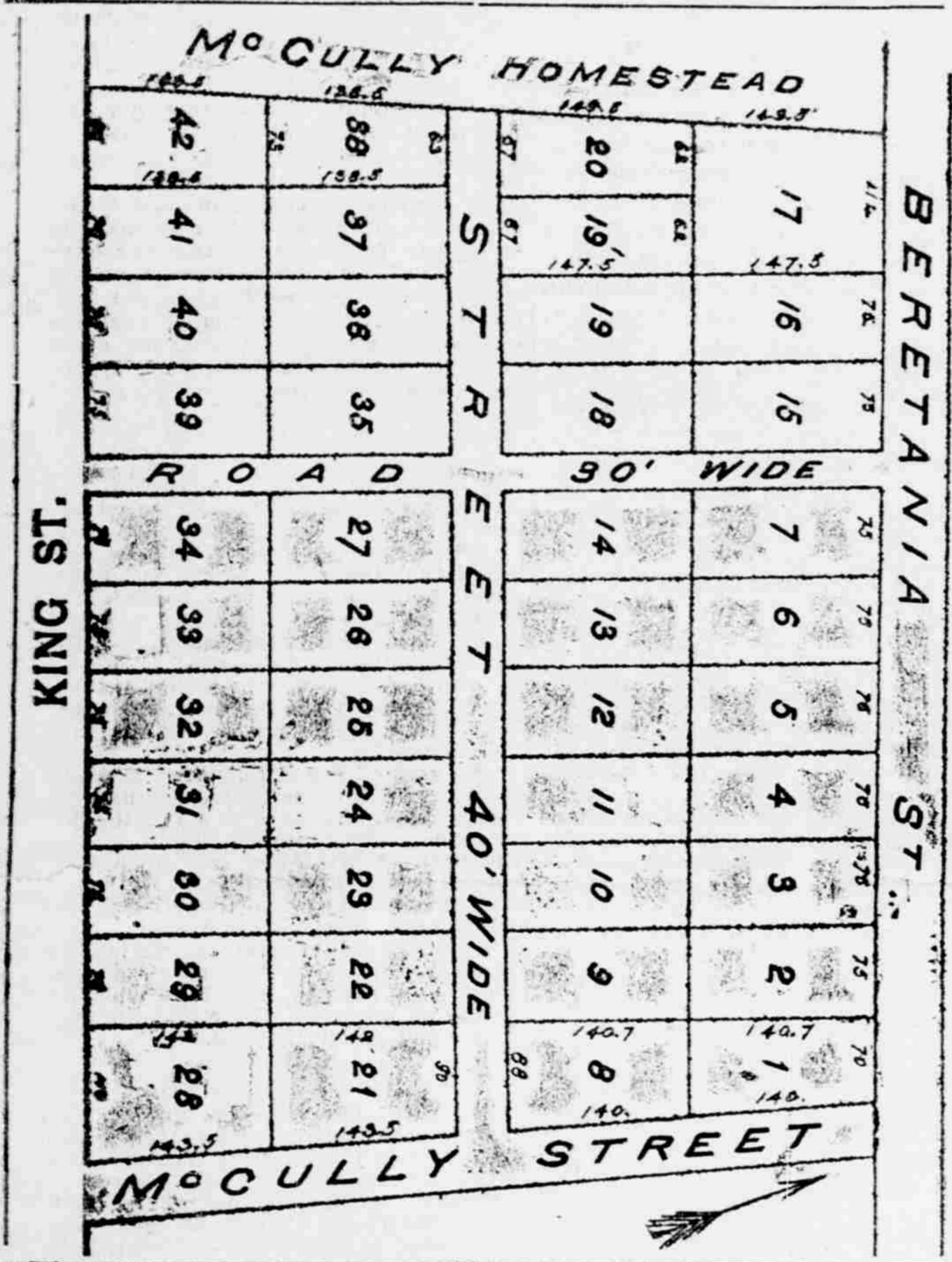
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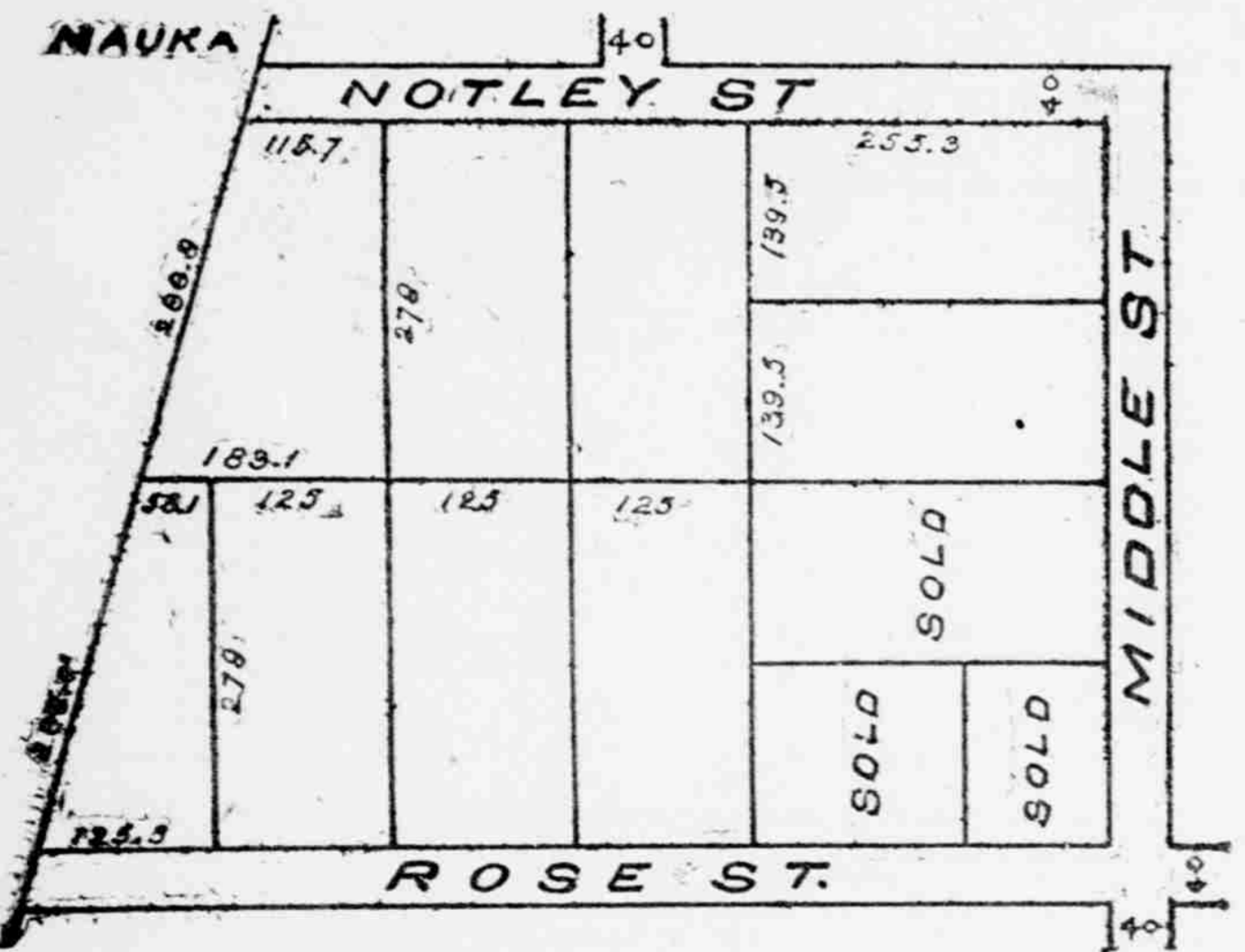
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**IN VANITY FAIR**

A Steady Social Whirl During Holiday Week.

LITTLE ONE HAD AN INNING

Christmas Feasts and Trees—Diners, Receptions and Dances. Beach Afternoon.

Honolulu has been Christmas like in cheer, good will and gaiety, if it has not in atmosphere. There were Christmas trees up the valley, Christmas trees on the Plains, Christmas trees at the beach.—Christmas from one end of the islands to the other, not to speak of in between. It was no wonder that imported trees gave out, and that our old friend, the algeroba, was at last robbed of his branches and, instead of his usual summer aspect, was converted into winter with spangles, and candles, and tinsel, and pop-corn—in fact dressing straight from Santa Claus.

The Christmas tree party given by Miss Harriet and Master Giechrist Hatch to thirty of their little friends, was one of the largest. After a delicious supper on the lanai at 5 o'clock, the tree was lit up inside the house, and the children flocked in. It is not necessary to add that the evening was an enjoyable one, as the society articles do about grown up parties.

Christmas evening there was a dinner for sixteen and a dance after for fifty or sixty guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall, at Waikiki. This dance saw Christmas day in, although the day was proportionately as young as the hour when good-bye was said, was wee and small. So everybody was ready for stockings bright and early the next morning, and Honolulu had few empty ones.

Sunday night there were several dinners; one at Mrs. Swanzy's for twenty, another at Mrs. Haywood's, and several besides. There was scarcely a stranger in town who was allowed to eat turkey and plum pudding alone.

Monday night there was a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. May. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy gave a dinner for young people. Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Cooper invited about forty of their friends to a chowder supper up Tantalus. The moonlight drive home afterwards was a feature of the evening, for it was a perfect night. Tantalus belied tradition and everybody was surprised not to meet any drenching showers.

Perhaps the most charming entertainment of the week was Mrs. James Castle's tea. Thursday afternoon to about a hundred of her friends. Each of the other social gatherings had been a pleasant anticipation and a fund of agreeable reminiscences, but each had been only to a comparative few. Mrs. Castle's, being more general, was a source of pleasure to several elements and alike enjoyable to all.

A quaint, little Japanese maid led the ladies, from the front of the house, around the veranda to where it opened into the large lanai at the back. Here they came upon a gay and pretty scene. The sunlight filtered softly through bamboo curtains, hung to form a screen which shut off the dazzling light of the sun shining on the ocean, but through which the dancing waves and vast stretch of rippling waters glistened faintly, with all the effect of the airy scenes at the theaters, where transparent veils heighten the beauties that lie beyond. Magnificent palms, their rich, green leaves reaching to the ceiling, further subdued the glare from the sea, and formed an effective background for the dainty table, upon which were delicacies that would have made even the most satiated society butterfly wonder afresh at the appellation "tea." An exquisite Japanese silk table cloth, with clover leaves and chrysanthemums embroidered in delicate greens and pinks in a graceful border above a tasselled fringe, a big bowl of bluish and nephets roses in the center, cut glass bowls of ice cream and strawberries, silver dishes full of cakes and candies, the handsome silver coffee service, the fine glass ware and piles of plates of choicest design, made the table a delight to the eye.

Further over in one corner of the lanai, was the quintette club, their charming music lending animation to the conversation and inspiration to its pauses. Mrs. Castle was just inside the enclosed lanai, which led from the open one, and with her was Mrs. F. M. Hatch, who assisted her in receiving. At the pretty tea table were Mrs. C. B. Cooper, and Mrs. Henry Castle, with Mrs. Swanzy, Miss Nellie White, and Miss Jessie Kaufman to assist in serving the guests.

Sitting or standing in groups about the lanai were, at one time Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. H. P. Carter, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. Du Roi, Mrs. Sewall, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Judd, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Stockbridge, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Clive Davies, Mrs. E. C. Damon, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. Renjes, Mrs. Focke, Mrs. Emily Judd, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Henry Cooper, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Von Holt, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Coleman; others who were arriving exclaimed at the delicious effect of the light gowns, the gay hats, the palms, the sweet scent of the flowers, the faint murmur of the sea, the cool breeze stirring gently, the soft footed attendants passing about with their dainty trays, the tempered light, the music of "the boys," whose sweet voices rose and sank to the accompaniment of their tinkling instruments, and beyond, the sea, the sky, and mountains.

The guests lingered at Mrs. Castle's

tea until the short twilight reminded them that they had not brought lights for their carriage, and so au revoir, but not adieu, for one does not bid adieu to a pleasant memory.

And still the week goes gaily on. A dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell that same night hurried away a few of those who were at the tea, and the parties arranged to see the New Year in and the old year out have been mounting up to legion, among the largest being one at Mrs. Focke's.

Christmas week is going, but its memory will live, for there has been many a host and hostess who has helped Honolulu to a realization of the Yule-tide season, in spite of its balmy breezes, and soft, tropical air.

Truly has Honolulu lived up to the precept: "At Christmas play, and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year."

**IN WAIALUA CASE.**  
 The Binding Terms of an Amended Injunction.

An amended order of injunction was filed yesterday in the suit of James A. Hopper, et al., vs. The "Waialua Agricultural Company, Limited, et al." The injunction is modified so as to read as follows: You the said "The Waialua Agricultural Company, Limited," and your officers, directors, and duly authorized agents, are hereby restrained, prohibited and enjoined from issuing, transferring or delivering to any person or persons, other than James A. Hopper, J. A. McCandless, and McCandless Brothers, any of the shares of stock of the said "The Waialua Agricultural Company, Limited," exceeding in amount and number, the shares therein authorized to be issued namely: Subscribed shares of stock in the said "The Waialua Agricultural Company, Limited," may only be issued to the number of 31,950 shares of the par value of \$3,195,000, leaving unissued 3,050 subscribed shares of said capital stock of the par value of \$305,000. Provided, that the said 3,050 subscribed shares remaining unissued, and subject to the said injunction order of this court, be such shares as were subscribed for, and which the subscription and other books of said company, show not to have been credited with the payment of the first assessment of the 10 per cent of said stock. Or, if the said books show, that all of the subscribed shares of stock of "The Waialua Agricultural Company, Limited," has been credited with the payment of said first assessment of the 10 per cent, or that there are not a sufficient number of shares, shown to be uncredited, as aforesaid, to make up the full number of 3,050 shares; then the subscribed shares, to remain subject to said injunction order, shall be so many thereof as shall be necessary, to make up the full number of said 3,050 shares, shall be subscribed shares upon which said first assessment of ten per cent, was paid by the several subscribers thereto, conditionally, and subsequent to November 14, 1898, if such there be.

The injunction is signed by A. Perry, Judge Circuit Court.

**WHAT CUBA'S LOSS MEANS TO SPAIN.**  
 The loss of Cuba means to Spain the loss of the very sustenance of the nation. Already her tax-ridden people are crying for bread. In the same way the loss of your once vigorous appetite means poverty and starvation to your body. If any reader of this paper wishes to be as hungry again as when a child, and wants to fully enjoy hearty meals, drink Seattle beer. It cures indigestion and dyspepsia. On tap or in bottles at the Critterion.

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