New Commander Arrives To Head Coast Guard Station Here

45-Mile Speed Limit Becomes Effective Soon

Signs To Be Placed On Highways Within Few Days

The new maximum speed of 45 miles an hour authorized in an ordinance passed by the board of supervisors last Tuesday and signed by Mayor Wright yesterday will become effective as soon as signs are erected in the zones where the new maximum is permitted.

According to Ben F. Rush, city county engineer, the new signs are now being made and will be placed on the highways within a few days.

The new speed limit applies to all improved sections on the Kamehameha highway totaling about 45 miles. These sections will be plainly marked, Engineer Rush said, and strict enforcement of the lower speed limit on other parts of the highway will prevail.

Left-Hand Turn Law Protested

Service Station Operators Ask Repeal

Further objection to the new traffic ordinance prohibiting left-hand turns in the congested district of the city and on four land highways was registered at the city hall yesterday. The new protest was in the form of a petition by the owners of 12 service stations whose business is affected by the ban on left hand turns.

Under the new ordinance left-hand turns may not be made except onto streets and highways. Turns into alleys, service stations and other places between streets are prohibited. One service station operator on Fort street, where one-way traffic prevails, pointed out that the ordinance makes all entrance to his place of business contrary to law. The station operators ask repeal of that section of the new ordinance.

Dance October 24 For Enlisted Men

The next monthly dance for enlisted men of the Hawaiian Department will be held at the National Guard Armory, Hotel street, on Saturday, October 24, 1936, according to the information received from the Department Recreation office, Fort Shafter.

Dancing will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will continue until 11:30 p.m. Punch and refreshments will be served, and bridge tables will be available for those who desire to play cards instead of dancing. Staff Sergeant A. W. Schumann, Sixteenth Coast Artillery, Fort Ruger, will be the floor manager. A group of non-commissioned officers and their wives from the South Sector will serve as hosts and hostesses. Admission will be by invitation.

Local Writer Wins Acclaim With Novel On Bronte Family

By EDNA B. LAWSON

One is overwhelmed by astonishment, by mixed emotions and by appreciation for the truly beautiful work which comes from the pen of Kathryn MacFarland Thompson (Mrs. Robert Russell Thompson) in her first novel, "Divide the Desolation," which has been released by Simon and Schuster, publishers.

Books upon books have been written about the Bronte family, about Charlotte, author of "Jane Eyre"; and her brother Branwell. Mrs. Thompson, when writing her saga, chose the life of Emily as little has been recorded concerning her.

The wonder of Mrs. Thompson's novel is that she has never seen the moors. She made her novel when employed at the University of Hawaii as a library assistant. She is a native of California and her first remembrances of reading were the books concerning the Brontes. Two years before Mrs. Thompson began writing she read everything she could find about the family. She wrote her book three times before she added "finis" to it.

BEAUTIFUL PHRASING

The pages of "Divide the Desolation," the first sentence of Emily's "Wuthering Heights," are a proof of the loving, meticulous care which Mrs. Thompson gave to her brainchild. Beautiful polished phrases and sentences clothe her thoughts. Every page contains words that are as clean-cut and perfect as a gleaming crystal.

The author dipped her pen in many colors. Some are vivid, some are grey, others are mist-hued as she writes of the moors which held the soul of Emily. When reading these descriptions you see the sunlight as it played on the heather of pink, heliotrope and grey. You see the moors in the moonlight, calm and still as sculptured stone. Emily loved the cold beauty of this land which Branwell said was like some of her writing.

It was on these moors Emily spent her life. She loved the clean night, the steady wind. She loved the heather buds fresh and green in the spring time, ripe and flaming in the autumn and black and sere in the winter. No weather kept Emily away from her beloved spot. It was heartbreak for Emily to leave Haworth and go to Miss Wooler's school or to be at Law Hill.

WROTE IN CHILDHOOD

Mrs. Thompson paints an etched picture of Emily. She was a somber, stern person, but a right one. From early childhood she wrote in her precious notebooks. She wanted no one to read her efforts.

Emily's privacy was her sacred heritage, which often was invaded by Charlotte and Branwell. Emily created a kingdom in her notebooks. Her people were more real and enchanting to her than any flesh and blood persons could be. She loved the dear and familiar.

Emily's writings were influenced by the readings of "Duchess of Malfi," Volpone" and "Dr. Faustus." Her offering, "Wuthering Heights,' was at first received

Kathryn MacFarland Thompson

coldly by the public. But for Emily the finishing of her book left her bereft and alone.

Emily was close to Branwell, who knew not the meaning of the word "wait." He wanted a small part of the world and the sun. When he could not get what he wanted the world was void. He hated Emily's moors. They trapped and trammeled him in a ceaseless circle. He sapped Emily's strength and spirit, but she adored this brother whose eyes were "grey stars or grey ice" and whose hair was a "red gold crest."

ABOUT CHARLOTTE

Emily says of Charlotte that she was didactic and hurt if you did not agree with her. She dominated the members of the Bronte family. She studied greedily, she wrote furiously, and she disliked Branwell for his weaknesses. She was inarticulate when it came to saying pleasant things to her family. Her heart was a stubborn one.

It is a gentle vision given of Anne. She was light and delicate in her looks and thinking. She loved the small peaceful things of life, the warm stillness of a day, the fragrance of lilacs and Emily's playing the piano at twilight.

Mrs. Thompson has told the story of one sister. She has also had to tell the story of all. Only a scant handful of Emily's poems are in existence, but these have been sufficient to give her immortality. The author has made use of letters, of diaries and of research. She has given to the world of literature an offering that is melodramatic in the highest sense of the word. Her pages are surcharged with inner violence, with the fury of black storms and the pictures of a forlorn people, but also of courage and passion. "Divide the Desolation" is an unforgettable novel.

FDR Makes Gain In Digest Poll

Landon Still Has Big Lead In Vote

(United Press by Radio)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Quarter-final returns today in the Literary Digest presidential poll revealed President Roosevelt was steadily cutting down the lead Gov. Alf Landon, Republican nominee, assumed early in the vote counting.

Landon had a total of 1,004,086 votes, against 728,058 votes for the president. Rep. William Lemke, Union party nominee, had 61,981 votes.

Landon maintained a lead in 32 states, the president in 16.

STONE APARTMENTS SOLD

A group of apartments on Kalakaua avenue belonging to W. D. Stone have just been purchased by Mrs. Homer Eaton for $20,000. The transaction was made through E. L. Peacock of the Real Estate Exchange.

Parker to Open Office On Shore For Island Unit

Itasca Leaves For South Seas On Last Trip Before Post

Comdr. Stanley V. Parker, U. S. Coast Guard, arrived on the President Harrison yesterday to take over temporary command of the coast guard service here. He said he expects to remain several months organizing a shore office for the service.

He was accompanied by Walter L. Shuck, special agent of the treasury department, William Bruen, customs agent, and Carl F. Eifler, newly appointed chief inspector of customs in Honolulu. Eifler comes from duty in Los Angeles.

CLOSER CONTROL

Comdr. Parker will effect a closer administrative control of the coast guard forces here. Eifler succeeds John H. Oliveira as chief inspector, while Shuck and Bruen are here on routine business.

Comdr. Parker said that the new 327-foot cutter Duane, in command of Comdr. P. F. Roach is due here the latter part of this month, replacing the Itasca temporarily until the new cutter Roger B. Taney, in command of Comdr. W. F. Towle, arrives for permanent duty December 31.

2 FAST CUTTERS

Two new fast sea-going cutters, 78-foot patrol boats will also be sent here soon.

The Itasca left yesterday afternoon on her last trip to the Equator Islands, under command of Lt. Comdr. Frank T. Kenner. She carried supplies and replacements. The vessel expects to make the round trip in 18 days. Following her return she will leave for San Francisco to participate in coast guard maneuvers, after which she will proceed to San Diego for permanent station.

Taylor To Give Lecture Series

UH Teacher To Tell His Impressions Of Europe

"Europe Today" is the general title of six lectures to be given at the Library of Hawaii by Dr. William H. Taylor, assistant professor of economics at the University of Hawaii.

In this series of Thursday evening meetings, Dr. Taylor will present some of the results of a year's study in 15 countries of Europe in collaboration with Dr. R. A. Brady of the economics department, University of California. Their work was financed by the Carnegie Corporation.

The six lectures will be entitled: "Europe, War or Peace?" "Hitler, Menace or Messiah?" "Mussolini and the Mediterranean," "Soviet Russia—The Rise of a New Civilization," "Fascism vs. Communism in France and Spain," and "Danger Spots in Europe."

Dr. Taylor is back at the University after an absence of three years, two of which he spent as lecturer in economics at the University of British Columbia.

His lectures are open to anyone interested who registers for the series at the first meeting, 7:45 p.m. next Thursday, or at the office of the Adult Education division, 112 Hawaii hall, University campus.

Tokyo Cultural Worker Visits

Kauai-Born Girl En Route To Eastern Centers

En route to the Mainland on a three months' study tour of American centers of Japanese studies, Miss Miya Sannomiya, Kauai-born girl who is now a member of the staff of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, International Cultural Relations society of Tokyo, Japan, sailed yesterday on the Chichibu Maru after spending a day in Honolulu.

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai recently contributed books worth 20,000 yen to the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii. The gift includes 3,500 volumes of rare copies of Japanese manuscripts. While in Honolulu for the day, Miss Sannomiya visited the Oriental Institute with Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, director.

The travelers will go East to visit Harvard and Columbia universities, and the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., to note the work being done in those centers and study the needs and possibilities for development of international cultural activities.

Miss Sannomiya was the guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Miss Elsa Cross on Kalakaua avenue. She was also entertained that evening at dinner at Lau Yee Chai by the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii.

Itasca Sails for Southern Islands

EQUATORIAL EXPEDITION.—Top, among the guests and personnel making the trip to Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands with the coast guard cutter Itasca yesterday, left to right: Col. F. M. Smoot, Judge J. C. Kennard, Lt. Cmdr. F. T. Kenner, commander of the Itasca, and Richard B. Black, field representative of the department of the interior. Below, these Kamehameha school boys will serve as possible replacements on the islands. Included among them are Paul Yat Lum and Harold C. Lum, student areologists; James Kamaksiwi, Charles Ahia, Albert Akana, Jr., William Tavares, Eugene Burke, Gabriel Victor and Felinga Faufata. (Advertiser Photos.)

College Graduate Has Model Dirt Farm On Kauai Hillside

By Y. B. GOTO

When a Hawaiian-born, college-educated haole goes into dirt farming, it is news in Hawaii. Nestled in the rolling hillside in upper Kapaa on the island of Kauai is such a young haole lad who is operating a 75-acre farm. His name is Robert Eckart, a graduate of the University of California and the Davis Farm. His farm is neat, well kept, and well-planned. His acreage is large enough to justify the use of the latest farm machinery, thus eliminating many hours of human labor which naturally reduces his cost of production.

The Eckart farm, which is known as the Eckart Ranch, differs from the average small farm of Hawaii on several points. First of all, his farm is much larger than that of the average small farms of Hawaii. His acreage is 75 acres, whereas the average farm is three to five acres. Most of these small farms rely entirely on human labor and a few on animals, whereas, Eckart has a four-horse power garden tractor and a 10-horse power caterpillar tractor for power. His farm implements are complete and modern, ranging from the potato digger to power sprayer.

MODERN CONVENIENCES

The average farm home in Hawaii is unpainted, small and discouraging to live in. Eckart's is large, nicely painted and equipped with every modern household convenience—from running water to refrigerator. His warehouse or barn is clean and large with a cool concrete cellar to keep his seeds and to sprout his potatoes. He dries his corn and other grain crops in his attic.

As he is educated, science is his closest ally. He has a nice, spacious room devoted to laboratory work. Here one finds bottles of potassium sulphate, magnesium chloride, sodium bicarbonate, and various chemical apparatus. On the shelves are canned asparagus, beans, corn, spinach and peas. He analyzes his soil and orders fertilizers to suit each crop. His advantages are not limited to his education and money; he is also ahead of the regular Oriental farmers in that he knows what the haole market demands and how the products should be prepared and graded to meet the approval of the haole consumers.

Eckart or "Bob," as he is known among his friends, was found in his barn where he was drying several hundred pounds of peanuts. He ushered County Agent Condit of Kauai and the writer into the cellar where he was sprouting enough locally grown seed potatoes to plant in eight acres. He selected these crop seeds from his spring planting which averaged 165 bags per acre. Incidentally, he harvested this crop while the price was high, getting about $4.00 per hundred pounds.

PLANTS POTATOES

Out in the field his brother-in-law, Bill Dennis, another young haole, who hails from California, was supervising the planting of the fall potato crop. He and five helpers had prepared the land for potato planting. A large flat portion of the farm has been selected for the planting of the fall potato crop as Eckart is going to plant 15 acres for the winter market. This land was cover-cropped three times with leguminous plants prior to planting. Soybean was planted first, followed by a crop of alfalfa and a crop of bush lima. This practice of cover-cropping to build up the soil before planting the main crop is not usually followed by our farmers.

Eckart has the largest asparagus field on Kauai. There are three acres in asparagus. Two varieties—Mary Washington and Palmmetto—have been selected by him for his farm. Although they are only two years old, he is already harvesting a nice crop of asparagus, selling at 20 cents per pound on Kauai.

A portion of the farm is devoted to fruit trees. There are between 700 to 800 macadamia nut trees, 37 varieties of citrus plants, 178 cashew nut trees and several other tropical fruit trees.

GOOD EXAMPLE

A farm of Eckart's type is very valuable to the agricultural extension service, as it serves as a splendid example of how farms should be managed and operated in Hawaii. This is especially true for the young citizen farmers of Hawaii who have never seen any type of farm but the small "manpowered," semi-subsistence type, based upon Oriental economy of living. But rapid changes are taking place here in Hawaii. With the improvement in transportation facilities from California to Hawaii, our small vegetable farmers are directly in competition with the California farmers. The only way to meet them on equal footing is to reorganize our farming apparatus on the California basis or one very similar to it. From that standpoint, young citizen farmers who visit Eckart's farm, leave his farm with new inspiration and vision. They return to their farmsteads with a new incentive and a desire to improve their farms and homes.

The extension service has been cooperating very closely with Eckart. Timely information on marketing and other valuable ideas on farming have been given to him. It is the hope of the Extension Service that there be one or two promising young men starting a large-scale farming like Eckart for demonstration purpose.

(The foregoing article was given by Goto as a speech over KGU on a recent broadcast of the University of Hawaii agricultural extension service.)

Noted Evangelist Speaks October 22

The Rev. Harry Black, of Los Angeles, California, will arrive in Honolulu Thursday, October 22, on the Empress of Canada. He will speak that night at the Chinese Christian church, opposite the McKinley high school, at 7:30 p.m. on "Mussolini in Prophecy." Mrs. Black and her daughter, Ruth, will sing.

Rev. Black is the editor of "The Prophetic News Magazine" and is the author of "England, America and Russia in Bible Prophecy," "Souls Food," "Fifteen Plain Talks To Young People," and "The Story of My Life." Some of the books will be on sale that evening.

The Blacks will remain overnight and will sail at 10 a.m. Friday morning on a world tour.

Stanley Kennedy Residence Is Sold

The sale of the home of Stanley Kennedy, general manager of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. to Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Mansfield has been reported.

Then home is one of the loveliest on Judd Hillside, with an extensive view. Bryant Cooper represented the buyer and Bishop Trust Co. the seller in the transaction.

Coming Events

THROUGH TO NOVEMBER 8
Exhibition of Hawaiian Art, at Honolulu Academy of Arts. (11-8)

OCTOBER 17
Intercholastic football game, Kamehameha vs. St. Louis, at Honolulu Stadium, 3 p. m. (10-17)

OCTOBER 18
Public phonograph concert, central court, Honolulu Academy of Arts, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. (10-18)
Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club weekly outing, to Waiawa. Dr. Madorah Smith guide; leave corner Richards and S. Hotel streets, 8 a. m. (10-18)

OCTOBER 21
Special meeting Daughters of Hawaii, Queen Emma Home, Nuuanu Valley, 3:30 p. m. (10-21)

OCTOBER 29
Outdoor Circle meeting, residence of Mrs. Theodore A. Cooke, Nehoa ave., and Country Club road, 3 p. m. (10-29)

NOVEMBER 2
Territorial and municipal general election, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (11-2)

NOVEMBER 5
Monthly luncheon meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Chapter, visitors welcome, at YMCA, S. Hotel and Alakea streets, noon. (11-5)

Big Horse Show Slated Today In Schofield Ring

Entire Post To Have Holiday For Gymkhana; Public Is Invited

The Schofield Riding club will stage a gymkhana today at the Hawaiian Division horseshow ring with the first of 13 events beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding with an open handicap jumping event at 4 p.m. The general public is invited by Major General Andrew Moses, commanding the island garrison, to attend this colorful military horseshow program. The general has given all units of his command a full holiday today so that they may see the show.

The entries for the show have been completed and a large turnout is assured by the club secretary, Captain Robert C. Hendley, 11th Field Artillery. Prizes will consist of plates for officers' classes, cash awards for enlisted men's classes, trophies for stunt classes and ribbons for the first four places in all show events.

The following is a list of the classes as they will be shown: Class I, enlisted men's jumping at 9 a.m.; Class II, parent and child, 9:30 a.m.; Class III, musical chairs, 10 a.m.; Class IV, pole bending race, 10:30 a.m.; Class V, hunt teams, 11 a.m.; Class VI, handy hunters, 1 p.m.; Class VII, mule polo ball race, 2 p.m.; Class VIII, ring-spearing contest, 2:30 p.m.; Class IX, good hands, 3 p.m.; Class X, Cossack relay race, 3:30 p.m.; Class XI, open handicap jumping, 4 p.m.

The big event of the day, the open handicap jumping at 4 p.m., is open to all officers, ladies and enlisted men of the Hawaiian Department. It will be jumped over a course not to exceed 18 inches four feet high and 12 feet in spread. Contestants will be informed of their handicaps at the time of jumping.

Retired Captain Of Police Dies

Lono Kelekoma, 65, Passes On Garden Isle

LIHUE, Kauai, Oct. 16.—Lono Kelekoma, retired captain of police of Kapaa, died yesterday at 2 p.m. at his home after a lingering illness. He was 65 years of age.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at the Latter Day Saints church in Kapaa and interment was at the Kapaa public cemetery.

Kelekoma was born at Wailua, Kauai. He entered the police service on September 5, 1905. On January 8, 1926, he was made captain of police, a position which he held until his retirement August 26, 1933. He was on a pension at the time of his death.

He is survived by the widow, Sarah Kapolehua Kelekoma, and two adopted children, Mrs. Sarah Sheldon, wife of Henry Sheldon, Jr., of Kapaa; and Franklin Kelekoma.

JUDGE RATHBURN HURT

Judge W. K. Rathburn of Makaha ranch suffered a broken collar bone and other painful injuries Wednesday, when he was thrown from his horse. Judge Rathburn is now confined to the Kahuku hospital.

First Aid! When there's a room to rent or a house to sell or a job to find, phone Want Ad to 2311.

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