

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

News and Comment
Written by Experts

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

SILVER CUPS HUNG UP FOR ROD EXPERTS

Members of the Hawaii Tuna Club Have Four Trophies to Go After

Devotees of rod and reel belonging to the Hawaii Tuna Club have an added incentive to snare the big fellows from the briny. Four handsome silver cups have been donated to the club for competition by patrons of the sport, and everyone is out to secure possession.

Following are the cups presented, and the conditions governing their award:

Silver cup, donated by George P. Cooke, for largest ulua caught by members of the Hawaii Tuna Club under rules and regulations of the club as to tackle. To be competed for from May 1 to October 1, 1915, the winner to hold the same until October 1, 1915, and then to be competed for under similar conditions for the period from October 2, 1915, to April 31, 1916, and if the winner in the first period is the winner in the second period, the cup becomes his property; if not, to be competed for until won for any two periods by the same member, when it becomes his property.

Silver cup donated by E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., for largest ono, under above conditions.

Silver cup, for largest dolphin, donated by W. C. Bradbury of Denver, Colo., under above conditions.

Silver cup, for largest swordfish, donated by John D. Kennedy of Hilo, Hawaii, under the above conditions.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC NOTES.

Makannani and Mitchell of Kamehameha are playing a ragged game. Mitchell has failed to connect with the sphere this season.

H. Haneberg, who is playing shortstop for the Saints this year, is the youngest player in the league and one of the stars of his team. He fills his position in great style.

E. Gay was overworked yesterday. Pitching a winning game Saturday against St. Louis he was on the mound for the college nine again yesterday. Punahou has been very weak in the pitching staff this year.

The interscholastic series will come to an end next Saturday afternoon, when Kamehameha meets Punahou on the Kam athletic field and Mills plays St. Louis at Moiliili. If the Kams win from Punahou they will capture the championship for 1915.

Markham was put in the box for St. Louis yesterday. This being his first appearance he made a good showing. His slow balls puzzled the Kam batters for a time but towards the last few innings and when he was taken out in the first half of the ninth and Baptiste put in it was too late as the damage had been done. Kam scored one run off Baptiste.

J. Werner, who pitched for Kamehameha yesterday, was in the best of form. He had Nye, the Ty Cobb of the league, numbered three times and the Kam rooters went wild each time. It was a surprise to many. Nevertheless Nye swatted the ball over the fence in the eighth for a home run. He was then given three cheers by the cadets, who filled the mauka bleachers.

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	8	.680
Boston	13	11	.542
Brooklyn	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	13	.500
Pittsburg	13	14	.481
Cincinnati	11	13	.458
St. Louis	13	16	.448
New York	9	14	.291

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	16	8	.667
Detroit	17	11	.607
Chicago	13	11	.567
Boston	13	9	.591
Washington	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Cleveland	10	17	.370
St. Louis	10	18	.357

LISMORE
Lismore 2 1/2 in. HURON 2 1/2 in.

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Modish, mannish, good-looking
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CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Makers

GOLF GOSSIP

FOUR of England's leading professional golfers sail on May 15, for this country and British golfing authorities predict that one of the quartet will win chief honors in the United States National Open. Ray, Vardon, Duncan and Mayo form a formidable entry and the American players will have to be at their best at Baltusrol a month hence in order to keep the national championship in this country. An English expert writing of the invasion states:

"The British quartet this time have the very best prospects, and it is at least likely that the humiliating defeat of Brookline will be avenged. The American climate is not likely to be at its worst from the British point of view in June. Then Vardon and Ray, who are both playing well, though the circumstances of the times prevent much attention being given to their forms and doings, acclimatise quickly in America, and have had the inestimable advantage of experience in the championships there. They will tackle the ordeal of Baltusrol in a different frame of mind from that in which they engaged upon their task at Brookline, and will, moreover, not run any risk of being overplayed beforehand, as they will have just three weeks on the other side to lick their game into proper American shape. As to Duncan, whose chances in this expedition I regard as being as bright as they possibly could be, there is this to be said—that though he has not taken part in the American championship he was in the country on a short tour four years ago, and on that occasion he played some wonderful golf on various American courses.

"Charles Mayo, the Burhill professional, who has been in partnership with Duncan on many memorable occasions, has not been in America before, and it is difficult to estimate his prospects. He is a sound golfer, and very steady, and is not so slow as he used to be. I might add that there is a possibility of a certain British amateur—one who has not won the championship either here or in America, be it said—making the trip as well as the professionals, and if he does so he will need to be taken into most serious consideration, for I do not think that any amateur in this country is playing better golf at the present time, and hardly a professional either for that matter."

BOWLERS FEAST AND LISTEN TO ALLEY GOSSIP

Individual averages for the Y. M. C. A. bowling season, team averages, high individual scores, high match totals and other interesting statistics of the past season were introduced in "The Maple Skid," which made its appearance at the annual bowlers' banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. This event is a classic among the Honolulu bowlers and comes at the close of each league bowling season.

Captain Norris Stayton, who has been prominent in this year's bowling, officiated as toastmaster last evening and his part of the program was a complete success. Leslie Scott was another hero of the occasion with his cleverly designed menu card in the exact shape of a bowling pin and his editing and printing "The Maple Skid."

Toasts were well responded to by W. A. Rasmann for the Colts, Walter Treptow for the Coast Defense, Leslie Scott for the Honolulu, Glenn Jackson for the Cosmos, Olive P. Soares for the P. B. C. and Geo. C. Reed for the Signal Corps.

J. C. Chamberlain won the Y. M. C. A. trophy cup awarded for high average for the season. His figure was 175.47. A. B. Chamberlain took second prize with 175.37, a merchandise order donated by the Office Supply Co., agents for the big bowling supply house, Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co. A special third high average prize went to J. J. Alexander, who averaged 174.97. Harold V. Gear received a special fourth high average medal from his mark of 174.06. Ed. Painter of the Honolulu and Ernest Bell of the P. B. C. averaged within the average class but didn't compete in 30 or more games.

Each member of the Colts team received a medal for winning the championship. The champs included J. C. Chamberlain, captain; A. B. Chamberlain, W. A. Rasmann, J. J. Alexander, Henry Yap and Floyd Emmans. Henry Yap also received the prize for the season's high score with 247.

The averages were as follows:
TEAM AVERAGES.
High Series Average
Colts 2767 862
Honolulu 2677 848
Signal Corps 2698 841
Cosmos 2634 827
P. B. C. 2601 807
Coast Defense 2548 805

HIGH SCORE FOR THREE GAME MATCH.
J. C. Chamberlain 605
W. E. Bell 600
O. P. Soares 599
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORES.
Henry Yap 247
Chas. A. Franz 244

STANFORD BALL PLAYERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE ISLANDS



The diamond stars of Stanford University are on their way. They are scheduled to leave San Francisco this afternoon for the Islands. They are scheduled to leave San Francisco this afternoon for the Islands. They are scheduled to leave San Francisco this afternoon for the Islands.

The Stanfordite in the picture is Eddie Stafford, who is very fast. He holds down the keystone sack, and is said to be new fast.

WILLARD WON TITLE FAIRLY SAYS NOTED CRITIC OF RING

[By Latest Mail]
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—There seems to be a concerted movement among some of the followers of boxing to create a feeling that the Johnson-Willard battle was not on the square. It was very noticeable down South among some of the colored men, who sought to give out the impression that Johnson "lay down" rather than admit that he was beaten fairly by a superior fighter. This impression spread about and nearly every person I have met since returning from the contest asked the same question, "Was the fight a fair one?"

To the best of my judgment and of practically every critic at Havana the day of the battle, the contest was fought on its merits and the best man won—that man being Jess Willard. The cry has been raised that Johnson did not train as hard as he should have done.

Johnson Worked Hard.
The fact is Johnson worked very hard for the big fight, but he did not box so much as usual, confining himself more to road work, for he knew he needed that kind of work to get the necessary stamina. Johnson was on the road every morning for eight or ten miles, and his condition surprised all the writers when they saw him for the first time, as they expected to see him hog fat and unfit to box half a dozen rounds.

Jack was near the 39-year mark, as he admitted, but there are some who assert he was at the 40-mile post, if a year, and they were probably mighty near the correct figure. He could not take off too much weight, for to do so would hurt him more than carrying even more superfluous flesh than he did.

Johnson Changed His Tactics.
Johnson knew his condition better than any one, and he worked accordingly. The fact that Jack changed his tactics and slugged and rushed, practically the first time in his career, proved that he knew just about how far he could go, and that is why he tried to win as quick as possible. Jack was slow on his feet, whereas in past battles he was fast afoot, and he always made his opponents come to him. Then, too, he never met a man who was really stronger and bigger than himself, one who could take even more punishment and still retain his strength.

Had Willard been of only ordinary build and unable to stand an extra amount of punishment, then Johnson would still be champion, but it proved otherwise. Willard showed that he could stand all the punishment Johnson could hand out and still remain with a knockout kick in either hand. In three different rounds Johnson delivered a series of blows to the head and body which would have put the ordinary heavyweight to sleep, but not so with big Jess. His condition, due to the splendid work of Tom Jones, was so good that he never even winced when Jack was handing out the hardest blows he could deliver.

Willard Stands Punishment.
In the 14th round Johnson rushed Jess about the ring and drove home some terrific blows to the head and body, but never a sign of distress did the big fellow show. It was the last chance Jack had, for Willard fought more carefully after that and began to hand out some heart-breaking blows himself, which eventually wore the colored man down completely. The real damage was done to Johnson in the eighth round, when Jess sent a terrific right-hander to the body just under the heart. It made Jack gasp, but he was clever enough to hide the effect of the blow from Willard.

Referee Jack Welch afterwards bore out the contention regarding this blow in the eighth. It was evident that Willard did not realize the damage he had done, for afterward he told me that he first became aware of Johnson's weakness in the tenth round. He said he felt then that he could win sure, but he had planned to fight a safe and sure battle and for that reason would take no unnecessary chances, as his condition was such that he could fight

the full distance and be strong all the way.
Outboxes Jack in Eighth.
It was in the eighth, too, that Jess really outboxed Jack; in fact, there were several rounds in which Willard held his own at boxing or had the better in exchanges—something that not only surprised Johnson but the fans as well. Jess never missed a chance to send his long left to the face, even if only to tilt Jack's head back, and this, with the body blows, had much to do with wearing down the colored man.

Jess also blocked many of Johnson's leads and did not receive the force of the blows as many supposed. Willard was not marked up, either, as many reports stated. He had a bruise on his left cheek and his right ear was cut a bit, but outside of that and a slight scratch on his right cheek he bore little evidence of the encounter.
If a decision had been given at the end of the 20th round it would have been a good draw, although many asserted that Johnson would have received the decision. On the way home from Havana I asked Referee Welch what his verdict would have been at the end of the 20th round and he said that, while Johnson might have had a shade on points, it was not enough to warrant a decision and he would have called it a draw. In summing up the contest I gave rounds 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13 and 14 to Johnson; 1, 11, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 to Willard.

HONOLULU GIRL SWIMMER WANTED AT EXPOSITION

Miss Ruth Stacker of this city has received an invitation from the Panama-Pacific swimming authorities to take part in the big exposition swimming tournament. Unfortunately Miss Stacker will be unable to make the trip to the Coast in July, and therefore will have to postpone the chance of turning the tables on Miss Dorothy Becker, who made a visit to Hawaii last February and walked off with the 50-yard event.

W. M. Coffman, who is managing the swimming meet, is very anxious to have Miss Stacker participate. In a letter to Miss Miriam Stacker, president of the Hui Au Kai, he says:

"I am instructed to invite Miss Ruth Stacker to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Swimming Championships, to be held in the Sutro Baths in San Francisco, on July 16 and 17.

"Transportation for the round trip, also hotel expenses while in San Francisco, will be allowed Miss Stacker by the exposition.

"A program for girls will consist of the following events: 50, 100, 220, 440 yards (free style), 50 yards backstroke, spring-board diving."

MILLS SPRINGS SURPRISE PARTY ON PUNAHOU MEN

Interscholastic League.			
	W	L	Pct.
Kamehameha	4	1	.800
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Punahou	2	3	.400
Mills	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results.
Kamehameha 7, St. Louis 4.
Mills 5, Punahou 3.

The baseball teams in the interscholastic league started their second annual season yesterday afternoon, Mills and Punahou playing their game at Moiliili field, while Kam and St. Louis met at the athletic park.

Mills showed their gameness in the game of 5-3 after a hard-fought game. Guy, who pitched Saturday for Punahou against St. Louis, was in the box again, and held out well until the last two innings. Young Brown, a recruit on the college nine, sent the ball out of the lot in the third inning for a home run. This is Mills' first victory this season, and puts Punahou out of the running for the championship.

Lots of Rooting.
The game between Kamehameha and St. Louis at athletic park proved exciting, as both teams played hard throughout and both sides had a large force of rooters on hand. The cadets sang their favorite school songs at intervals, and were well applauded by their opponents.

Kamehameha was determined to make up for their defeat by the same team a few weeks ago and by hard hitting during the last few innings managed to accomplish their ambition.

The Saints scored first in the second frame, when three men crossed the pan through errors and foolish playing of both the shortstop and third baseman. Markham, who was pitching for St. Louis, kept the Kam batters guessing up to the sixth, when Cockett scored the first run on a clean hit to center by Bertelmann. In the seventh the Kams came back and smashed the ball to all corners of the lot, scoring three runs. Markham was showing signs of weakening and should have been taken out of the box.

When the Saints came in for their last half of the eighth the score stood 4-3 against them and as the best batters were up the St. Louis rooters went wild. Haneberg was first up and got out on a pop fly. Henry Nye, "Ty Cobb" of the Interscholastic League, was next man to the plate. Up to this time Werner, who was pitching air-tight ball for the Kams, had sent Nye to the bench three times by the strike-out route and he was determined to repeat. But this time "Ty" knew that his team was in the rear and needed a run at least to tie, so he picked out a nice one and sent it out of the lot for a home run. Werner stood and smiled, being well satisfied that he had struck him out only three times before that. This was the only run scored. At the beginning of the ninth the cadets started the ball rolling with Correa sending the ball to short for a safe hit. Makannani, who had been playing a ragged game at short, was up next and landed on one of Markham's slow balls for a home run, sending in Correa ahead of him. At this stage Baptiste replaced Markham. Werner hit safe over short and stole second. Hila was next to bat. Although striking out three times previously, he connected with the ball this time and sent it along the first base line. Werner scoring on the hit. The Kams failed to score any more runs and when the Saints came up for their last half of the ninth substitutes were sent to bat and they

JACK CURLEY IN BAD WITH EVERYBODY IN OLD HAVANA

Jack Curley, promoter of the Willard-Johnson fight, didn't make a great hit in Havana, according to the newspapers of the Cuban capital.

The following is from the Havana Daily Post of May 4:

The spectacle of the newspapers of the United States attempting to justify Jack Curley in the latter's actions in Cuba is being presented with such frequency that it appears time for the press of Cuba to place Curley and his associates in the light they deserve. It is hoped that by so doing the newspapers in the United States will at last be awakened to the fact that in Cuba Curley and his alleged millionaire backer, Frazee, are thoroughly discredited, and it is doubtful if they ever set foot on the island of Cuba again, either as tourists or promoters.

The last straw of the Curley impudence appears in the New York Sun of Sunday, April 25. Curley says:

"The president called me into his office and said: 'Curley, I won't stand for shaking down by any fellows, citizens, Americans or officials. You are not to give anybody a penny. If I hear of it you will earn my displeasure.' I knew then I was in right."

This statement by Curley, on the face of it is just another proof of the fact that he apparently has the New York press thoroughly fooled, especially the boxing writer of the Sun. In the first place, Col. Jose Estrampes, who took Curley to the palace, declares Curley did not see President Menocal at all. Instead Curley was received by Secretary Hevia, who politely informed him that while he, Hevia, was sure no public officials would even suggest remuneration, and if any did, to let him know about it, and that he would stop the practice. This was the full extent of Curley's visit to the president.

One of the boldest of Curley's actions in Cuba was the sending out of a story to the effect that President Menocal, after looking at Johnson, had made a bet on the negro's chance of defeating Willard. This was later officially denied in a statement from the president's palace.

Curley now is displaying a gold watch in New York which was presented to him by the "Citizens and American Residents of Havana." The truth about this watch is that it was paid for by Capt. Walter F. Smith of the Hotel Plaza, who believed that a subscription could be raised to reimburse him for the expenditure. Not a single dollar was raised, both Cubans and Americans scouting at the idea of giving Curley a memento of his visit here. The watches which were given to Curley, Willard and Johnson cost Capt. Smith more than \$200 and represents his own money to the last dollar.

Before Willard would leave Juarez he demanded \$2000 for expenses. Curley was in Havana without funds. He had wired Frazee in vain. He called upon Col. Estrampes, and demanded that the latter raise the money, but

WAGON OFFICERS WIN FROM THEIR FOOT BRETHREN

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
1st Field Artillery 10, 1st Infantry 9, SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 18.

That the officers were to play baseball Sunday afternoon, drew a crowd to the Cavalry-Artillery ball diamond—a crowd which probably did not come to see baseball, but which anticipated plenty of amusement, and were far from being dissatisfied by some clever plays and plays that were far from clever by players whose cleverness became past history some years ago, but on the whole it was a much better game than anyone had anticipated, so let's have another.

When "Wop" Sadler was announced as pitcher for the doughboys, odds on the 1st Infantry began to soar, but Winton, who pitched for the wagon officers, and who has been out of the game a number of years, seemed to remember enough of his oldtime slants to keep his opponents guessing during the last five innings. In the first two innings the Cavalry officers landed on Winton's delivery for seven hits, which, coupled with a few errors, netted them six runs. It began to look like a walkaway in spite of the three runs scored by the artillery in the first frame, but when Winton settled down in real earnest, hits were few and far between, and those who did connect with the ball found it difficult to drive it through the artillery's ironclad infield. The doughboys' big lead was finally overcome and they were nosed out by a single run.

The great advantage of the field artillery team was that the players were all uniformed alike, which gave them a professional air that was baffling to their guests from Castner. The latter had borrowed their uniforms from J. Company and were a motley crew, to all appearances more properly clad for a masquerade ball than for a baseball game.

The umpires were Lieut.-col. J. E. went out one, two, three.

Score by innings:
Kams 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 3—7
Saints 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

ting the figure to \$1000. This money was to be returned after the fight. Rosenthal, one of Curley's associates, contributed \$500 and the balance was advanced by Cubans and Americans. This money was not returned to the people who loaned it, and Rosenthal also left here without a dollar from Curley and attempted to make Estrampes pay him the \$500 contributed to Curley by Rosenthal himself.

Before the fight Curley engaged a number of local sporting editors as assistant press agents, promising to pay them after the fight. Not a dollar of this money has been paid. The official photographers of the fight, Martini Brothers, have a bill against Curley for \$85. Curley slapped the face of the man who presented it, despite the fact that this man had made Curley a present of a complete set of pictures free, and also had given Mrs. Curley a number of pictures with his compliments.

Curley and Frazee paid some bills which were presented by creditors who had the forethought to bring a policeman with them.

Curley in the New York Morning Telegraph, on March 21, in which he said certain well known Havana city fans were trying to stop his fight on account of objections to a white man fighting a negro, made the following statement:

"There is about as much color inna here as you would find in a barber shop hall."

He then added this gem:
"The Cuban senate and council, which is composed largely of colored men," would legislate a lot of trouble for any one bothering him. He also said that senators, "black and white, called on Johnson in a body and presented him with a signed statement contradicting the report that there was any race feeling in Cuba."

These statements, teeming with falsehoods, speak for themselves. No delegation of senators ever called on Johnson and presented any statement.

The statement that he attributed to President Menocal to the effect that the president said, "Curley, I won't stand for shaking down by any fellows," is of course, another of Curley's. Not only did he fail to see the president, but any person who knows President Menocal can appreciate the utter impossibility of the polished gentleman who is chief executive of the Republic using the language which Curley charges against him.

The opinion of every one in Cuba seems to be that if the press of the United States, especially the New York end of it, cares to preserve its standing and its reputation for integrity in the eyes of citizens and residents of Cuba, it behooves editors and writers to exercise more care regarding the statements which are allowed to emanate from Curley and which tend to defame not only Cuban high officials but American residents of long and respectable standing in Cuba.

KAKAAKO HUSKIES WILL PLAY Y. M. C. A. BOYS THIS EVENING

The Boys' Clubs' Senior Indoor Baseball League sees its second game tonight when the Y. M. C. A. boys go up against the Kakaako huskies. The team from the association has been selected and will be managed by Glenn Jackson. The probable lineup for tonight will put Lom Dunn in the box with August Camacho receiving him. On these two clever players the Tigers are banking much and it is their work more than any other two men on the team which can win or lose tonight's game.

Fun Luke will hold down first base while Kong Tai is banked on for doing his duty by the second sack, Chee Hoy, another fast little indoor artist, is at home on third while the fields will have only first-class players such as Tai Loy, Viktor Kahn and K. Decker. "Honey" Auerbach is to be started at shortstop, but if he blunders Tai Loy will be given the place.

The whole team is meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock and will go from there to Kakaako hall. The team plays its second game Thursday evening on Kaulwela's floor.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
No other games; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.
At St. Louis—Washington 3, St. Louis 2.

Other games postponed; rain and snow.

McMahon of the field artillery and Maj. Julius A. Penn of the 1st Infantry. These grizzled warriors sometimes found it difficult to impose the same discipline as upon the drill field and to make the young lieutenants abide without a murmur with their decisions.

The scorer, Lieut. Louis MacKinley, was entirely too busy keeping score to answer the thousand-and-one inquiries as to the score, the inning and the next man at bat. Frequent delays in the game resulted and during these intervals Lieut. MacKinley was in imminent danger of being mobbed.