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# Maui News.

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VOLUME XX

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## Stars Are Now Tied

Puunenes Put It Over Leaders in Series—Kahului Even With Twinklers.

### RESULTS.

Puunene beat Stars, score 8 to 6.  
Kahului beat Lahaina, score 8 to 6.

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stars	6	4	2	.667
Kahului	6	3	2	.667
Puunene	5	3	2	.600
Lahaina	5	2	3	.400
J. A. C.	4	0	4	.000

On Sunday last—how we wish such a long interval did not make the news so old—there were the usual two games of baseball on the Wailuku diamond. Both contests were good and the fans got their money's worth. There was a good sized crowd present and rooters from Kahului, Puunene, Lahaina and Wailuku made the usual noise and indulged in the same old joshing that always goes with baseball. There were a number of autos around the ground and the grandstand and bleachers were well filled with ardent fans. The day was a beautiful one and the lovers of the national game had the time of their lives.

The defeat of the Stars by the

Continued on page 2.

## Chislett Is Now Manager

There was a big meeting at the Wailuku gymnasium last Wednesday night and the principal business to be attended to was the appointment of a new manager, and the discussion of the plans to fix a new swimming tank. Ad Chislett was selected as manager, and the selection was most popular.

The new pipe line will be put in as soon as possible and the fresh, clean water, that will be then obtainable, will make bathing in the "gym" tank a pleasure to be much appreciated. The necessary money for the pipe was obtained through the efforts of Chislett, who organized a benefit dance some time ago.

The gymnasium is the headquarters of the "F. B. M." club and every Wednesday evening a number of business men attend and have some fun and sport.

## Arrests For Having Dope

No less than thirteen arrests have been made in connection with opium during the past week, and they have all been made possible through the new law that states that the use, smoking or being in the possession of opium, is an offense.

Seven arrests were made in Wailuku, four in Lahaina and two at Hana. The people arrested were, in all cases, Chinese. They were considerably surprised when they heard that they were under arrest.

The stuff that produces dreams is hard to get now-a-days, but still a large amount of it gets through somehow, much to the delight of the men who crave for the poppy juice.

## Bad Youth Returned

See Fook, the lad who shot his friend in the back at Pauwela, a few weeks ago, is evidently not a "nice" boy. He was admitted to probation when brought before the court, and was then sent to Judge Conradt of Molokai, where it was thought the boy would do alright. Now comes the sequel. See Fook was so sooner at Conradt's place than he began to play up and "cheek" the judge. That kind of behaviour was kept up for some time and, at last, the judge had to send word to Maui that the lad was unbearable.

See Fook is now back in the Wailuku prison, and he will stay there till further proceedings are taken against him.

Another juvenile named George Hu, of Kipahulu, who is charged with burglary and the theft of a revolver and some flashlights, has been sent to the custody of P. Goodness, pending further proceedings in the case.

## Heavy Fine For Pigger

Judge Goodness, of Makawao, believes in soaking the blind pig keeper every time—and soaking him or her to the limit, too. The latest fine inflicted by the judge is that on a Japanese wahine at Paia, who was convicted of selling wine without a license. The defendant who was represented by M. Du Ponte was found guilty and fined \$125 and costs.

That blind pigs are to be found in many places, is the opinion of people who know, and the idea of many is that if the books of the wholesalers on Oahu were looked over, it might be found that many a man is in the habit of getting far more booze each month than he and his family even with the help of a few friends could consume—the rest should be easy, if the police know their duties.

## Auto Takes Sea Bath

It is not often that an automobile takes a sea bath, but one wagon did try and imitate a motor launch the other day, over Lahaina way. The car left the road and ran into the breakers, and only stopped when the water killed the engine. It took a husky type of auto-truck to pull the would-be steamer out of sea.

From the story that is going the rounds, the chauffeur of the car had been up all night, all day, and was tackling his third shift when the remarkable occurrence took place.

It seems that, after getting over the Pali road in safety, the driver thought a nap would be alright.

Instead of stopping his car and making himself comfortable for an hour or so, the chauffeur thought it feasible to go to sleep and still continue to drive. He drowsed off, and the next thing he knew was that he had run off the road, between some cocoanut trees, on to the beach and into the surf. It was a surprised man who was awakened by the spray beating into his face.

## MINE PLANTER SOON GOT BUSY WITH DEADLY WORK

S. S. Ringold, From Seattle, Did Some Quick Stunts—Whole Affair Is Open Secret—The Financial Situation Hurts Many.

(Special Correspondence).

HONOLULU, June 5.—With the arrival of the S. S. Siberia from the Orient last week came the report that the Japanese fleet was seen maneuvering miles and miles on the States side of the Japanese coast. The news, if news it was, created talk and not a little anxiety for it looked to those who have kept abreast of the California affair as though Japan was ready to cast the first stone. Close upon the heels of the rumor came a night report from the waterfront of the arrival of a mysterious tug, the Ringold from Seattle, scouting up the channel in defiance of all the federal and territorial quarantine laws and much to the discomfort of Dr. Sinclair in whose hands is placed the responsibility for the execution of the laws.

It is said a request upon the newspapers not to make special note of the arrival of the Ringold was accompanied by a silence that could be cut with a knife, for it transpired

that the tug was nothing more nor less than a U. S. mine planter and that she was here for business. With the complement of men were ten expert mine planters dispatched from the navy yard at Bremerton to instruct a number of rookies who had arrived but a few days previously from the coast. Since then a troop of men from De Russey is seen every morning going down Punchbowl street getting aboard launches and going out into the harbor. The men are dressed like miscreants from the county jail and were taken for them until the story leaked out. It seems that during practice the real article in mines is not put under the surface of the water—only imitations in the shape of shells and it is believed that when the men become used to the business they will get down to planting mines that will go off with a noise at any time they may be needed.

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## More Horses For Fourth

Down at the Kahului race track things are assuming the appearance of a busy training camp. The horses that have been working out there for sometime are doing well, and now today arrives "Hilo" O'Rourke and his string of horses. "Honest John" expected to arrive on the Lurline, and he is said to have nine horses with him. The string will be quite an addition to the lot of equines in training for July Fourth.

Louis Warren sent one of his string over last Tuesday from Honolulu. The horse arrived in good condition and is expected to earn its oats.

All the stalls at the race track have been taken, and every morning and evening the place looks busy. The races on the Fourth should be good and the usual big crowd of visitors is expected to be present.

## Some Bids Are Opened

There was a special session of the board of supervisors this week, and at it several important tenders were opened and the awards made. The meeting, which was called to order by Chairman Kalama, was attended by Supervisors Henning and Lake. Supervisor Drummond and Supervisor Meyer were unable to be present.

The first bids opened were for the supplying of a road locomotive and, as there was only one tender—that of the Honolulu Iron Works—it was accepted. The price of the Fowler, 63 h. p., oil burner, is \$8,500. Mr. Henning moved and Mr. Lake seconded, that the tender of the Honolulu firm be accepted.

In the afternoon, the tenders for the construction of the relocated road on the west side of the Kakipi gulch, were opened. There were two bids—J. A. Ahong, \$26,000; Hugh Howell, \$23,450. Mr. Lake moved

and Mr. Henning seconded, that the tender of Hugh Howell be accepted. This was carried.

Prices for various work that may have to be done on the new road later on, were asked for. Ahong wanted 85 cents per cubic yard for cutting back slopes; 40 cents per cubic yard for removing slides. Howell asked for 50 cents and 20 cents, respectively, for the same work.

The supervisors instructed the county clerk to notify Mr. Munroe, of Lanai, that the whole of the solons will pay Lanai a visit about the middle of this month.

## Killed on Way to Work

Manuel Da Ramos, one of the recently arrived Spaniards, who was employed at Puunene, was killed on Saturday last by being thrown under a cane car when it was derailed at half-past five o'clock in the morning. The man was on his way to work, in company with between two and three hundred other laborers.

It seems that an engine, shoving ten cars of seed cane, and hauling twenty cars containing laborers, started out alright for the field in which planting operations were to be carried out. All went well till a switch was reached. Then, after the cars containing the seed cane had passed safely, and ten cars carrying laborers had also safely made the crossing, the eleventh car was derailed and the people became alarmed. Some of them jumped to safety while others remained on the car. The Spaniard appears to have rolled off and, in some way gotten under the car. He was fearfully injured and was unconscious when picked up. His case was hopeless from the start, and he died in the hospital the same day. He leaves a wife and four children. An inquest was held and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Engineer Daniels, who acted with great coolness, pulled his train to a standstill in a distance of thirty feet. Two Japanese were also injured in the smash, and they are now in the hospital.

## Wagon Hits Light Pole

On Sunday last there was a narrow escape from serious accident and possibly, death, by a party of people who were seated in an auto-truck which was being used as a "buss". The big wagon, in trying to avoid a collision with an automobile, struck an electric light pole and came to a sudden stop.

The auto-truck was going down Main street and, when opposite the auto entrance to the baseball ground, turned to the right to pass a car that was coming up the road. At that instant another car came racing out of the ball park and then the chauffeur of the "buss" saw he was up against it. He, however, kept cool and, instead of allowing a collision that would probably have killed somebody, headed his wagon for the pole and smashed it. The smaller car was slightly stricken and thrown around to one side.

As it was nearly time for the electric light to be turned on, there was some excitement when it was seen that a wire was hanging against the broken pole. Chief Engineer Peacock happened to come along and he soon got the linemen out and fixed the trouble.

## Maunaolu Seminary

On June 14, at the Maunaolu Seminary, the concert that is to be given by the students and others, will be the best ever rendered by a Maui group of performers. This is a tall assertion but, judging from the program submitted, and the stories of how the rehearsals are going on, there can be no doubt but that the concert will be an especially fine one.

The program presents some unusual attractions—such as Folk Dances in costume—songs and instrumental numbers by some of Maui's most musical people.

Great preparations are being made for the big day at the Seminary, and there is no doubt that a large audience will be on hand to listen to the songs and instrumental pieces.

## Sloggetts Surprised

There was a real good time at D. B. Sloggett's home last Tuesday evening, when a large number of the friends of the popular Paia couple dropped in to give them a surprise party. And, a real surprise party it was. The Sloggetts were taken unawares and they could not imagine what the big party of people was assembling for.

The occasion was the "Tin Wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. Sloggett. Ten years ago they were married—and all of their friends remembered the fact. Consequently, on Tuesday evening, an avalanche of tin-ware descended on the Sloggett home, and there are now enough kitchen utensils to keep the family going for ten years more.

The affair was most enjoyable and, after the presents had been handed over, dancing and card games became the order of things. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening and everybody had a good time.

## Girls Try Iao Needle

Claude Field Reaches Top of Peak—Fair Climbers Nearly Succeeded.

Shades of Alexander Hume Ford! Two girls nearly got to the top of the Iao Needle last week. That they failed was hardly their fault. They were anxious about another girl who was in the party and they stopped when she gave up. "Say, but we will get to the top next time, but Emma won't be in the party," said one of the girls to a MAUI NEWS man.

The party, which consisted of the Misses Grace Kekipi, Emma Lau, Laura Ambler, and Messrs. C. Field and A. Anderson, started up the valley early Friday last, and soon it was determined by the girls that if any attempt on the Iao Needle was to be made, they were to be in on the proposition.

The climb was begun and, for a while, everything went fine. Then it was noticed that Miss Emma was beginning to feel the strain. Her companions were going strong and felt sure that they could conquer the famous Needle. However, after half an hour's climbing, Emma gave out altogether and had to quit. That was at a dangerous point, and the other girls did not like to leave her. Anderson was deputed to remain with the girls and to take care of them. Field went on alone and reached the summit.

"It was a stiff climb," said young Field, who hails from Honolulu and who is a nephew of W. H. Field, "and my heart was in my mouth several times. It did not feel nice when grass turfs broke off in my hands, and I was left in mid-air trying to grab something. When I got to what I always thought was the top of the Needle, I could not find any bottle or record of former climbers. However, I looked around and then noticed another peak close by which is somewhat higher than the peak one can see from the bridge far down below. On this other peak I found the bottle containing the names of those who had scaled the Needle before."

Field says that the descent is a ticklish proposition also, and that much sliding must be done. The girls who nearly got to the top don't mind about the sliding, and it is probable that the next time they tackle the climb they will be attired like a man. Skirts handicapped the fair climbers a lot.

## Malulani's New Ward

When the new ward of the Malulani Hospital is completed, there will be twelve additional beds—ten for public and two for private patients. The new ward is to be constructed under the supervision of J. C. Foss, Jr., who is the architect.

The new ward will be 62 feet 10 inches in length, and 32 feet in width. Twelve beds can be accommodated in the space. A covered passage will connect with the present building. Bath rooms, store rooms and a verandah will be included in the building.

The new ward will enable the devoted doctor and nurses to admit more patients than in the past. The County of Maui is doing the right thing in providing the addition, and everybody hopes that the building will soon be finished.