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Certificate of deposit No. 47199 on Bishop & Co. for \$20.00. 3577-1w

CONCERT AT AALA PARK

Weather permitting, the Hawaiian Band, at 7.30 this evening, will render the following program at Aala Park:

PART I.
March—"Happy New Year".....Tulloch
Overture—"Holy Days".....Rollinson
Ballad—"Eloa Maku Uluhi".....Hobbs
Selection—"The Serenade".....Herbert

PART II.
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, arr. by Berger
Selection—"My Old Kentucky Home"
.....Dulley
Waltz—"Let Him".....Petras
Finale—"Old Acquaintance".....Liddell
"Aloha He"
"The Star Spangled Banner."

BULLETIN ADS. PAY

SPORTS

DEATH LIST RECORDED AGAINST TWO LEADING NATIONAL SPORT GAMES

COMPARATIVE LIST

Baseball	Football
1901.....21	1901.....16
1902.....11	1902.....21
1903.....15	1903.....12
Total.....47	49

It has been proved beyond question in the last three years that the most death dealing of all sports is football. For some time the grim reaper's harvest on the gridiron was much greater than in any other sport, but baseball is coming fast, and before long may take the place of football as the leader in this gruesome race. From careful records covering the last three years, it has been found that only two more persons were killed in football than in baseball in that length of time. This year fifteen were killed either playing or watching baseball games, while the total number killed at football was twelve. In 1905 twenty-one were killed in football, while only eleven met death on the ball field. In 1904 twenty-one players met with fatal accidents playing baseball and only sixteen football players fell victims to fatal football injuries, while for the same period forty-seven were killed in baseball. No noted football stars have been killed playing the game within the last three years, and the same is true of baseball, yet this year, for the first time in many years, two minor league players were called out at home plate by death.

Lightning killed as many people at baseball games as nearly all other kinds of accidents. Five persons were struck and killed and many injured by a bolt of lightning near Mobile, Ala., May 27, and two months later, at Mantowee, Mich., on July 22, five people were killed and two injured in the same manner. It is peculiar coincidence that both of these accidents happened on Sunday.

Several amateur and semi-professional players were overtaken by death in violent form outside of the ball yard. Peck Butler was killed by the cars at Jackson, Tenn., last February, and William Peterson was crushed in the same manner at Springfield, Ohio, the same month. Both were minor league players. William Thomas, a well-known eastern league player, fell from a steamer and was drowned while coming down the Hudson from Providence to Jersey City. Two college pitchers were accidentally killed during the year. Herbert Farr of Beloit, was crushed in a California mine accident, and Ross Frazer met death by the accidental discharge of a room-mate's revolver. Frazer was a Wisconsin University pitcher. Two of the most horrible baseball fatalities of the year occurred in the west. Patrick Cosgrove, an aged spectator at a game in the village of Valley Junction, Ill., was knocked down by a base runner and killed, one of the player's spikes penetrating the brain. Another accident of the same kind occurred at Rolla, Mo. During an amateur game James McKee was knocked down by his fellow-player, and the latter's teeth sank into McKee's skull, killing him almost instantly.

One of the saddest accidents of the year occurred at Columbia, Tenn., where Walter Geers, son of that famous reformer, Ed Geers, was killed by being hit on the back of the head by a pitched ball. Neither the National nor American league has one fatality to record, and if there ever was a player killed on the big league circuits none of the up-to-date players can remember such an accident. Below will be found the list of baseball fatalities for the season of 1906.

Charles Arnold—Dropped dead while running to base in a game at Chicago August 2.

Claude Camp—Struck over the heart by pitched ball at Mishogee, Ind. T. June 9.

Patrick Cosgrove—Aged spectator, spined in the head and killed during game at Valley Junction, Ill., June 23.

Edward Dillon—Struck on temple by pitched ball at Lestadales, Penn., June 27.

Walter Geers—Son of Edward Geers, well known reformer, hit on back of head during college game at Columbia, Tenn., May 5.

James McKee—Instantly killed during game near Rolla, Mo., Oct. 9. Player ran into him, sinking teeth into skull.

Howard Newton—Struck over head by batted ball at Kansas City, Mo., May 26.

Harry Paschal—Died from excitement during game at St. Louis, April 12.

Arthur Peterson—Struck over heart by foul tip at Newcastle, Penn., June 17.

Roy Trenan—Died at St. Louis from blood poisoning resulting from injury received while sliding to base.

Edward Wagner—Died from blow over head with bat at St. Louis, Mo., May 14.

Frank Weber—Died from excitement

during ball game at Memphis, Tenn., May 18.

John Wiegand—Died at Carthage, Ohio, from old injury received in baseball game.

John Whitney—Catcher for Burlington, Iowa, team, spined in the head at Burlington June 26.

Stach Wisnowski—Killed by thrown ball at Houston, Texas, May 27.

W. H. Williams—Hit in chest by ball thrown by pitcher at Soperton, Ga., July 25.

OTHER ACCIDENTS.
Peck Butler—Pitcher, killed by cars at Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 10.
Herbert Farr—Former star pitcher of Beloit college, killed in mine accident at Angle Point, Cal.
Ross Frazer—Pitcher for Wisconsin varsity team, accidentally killed by revolver in hands of roommate, Nov. 25.
William Thomas—Fell overboard while en route on steamer from Providence to New York.
William Peterson—Killed by cars at Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 25.
During a ball game at Mobile, Ala., May 27, five persons were killed and many injured during storm by lightning striking ball park.
At Mantowee, Wis., baseball stand struck by lightning Sunday, July 22, and five persons were killed; two others were badly injured.

KAUAI'S CHRISTMAS

Lihue, Kauai, Dec. 21.—As usual the people of Lihue, who for some reason or other were unable to enjoy the pleasure of a Christmas tree at home, were invited to attend the gathering at the Social Hall on Christmas eve. Mrs. W. H. Rice Sr. has always taken the lead in arranging this holiday pleasure for the public at large, and has done so this year with evident success. She had enlisted others in the enterprise, not the least important of whom was old Santa Claus himself, who came well loaded with desirable presents and goodies of all kinds. The hall was packed with people in all walks of life, and all went away with a present and a big bag containing fruit, cake, candy and gratitude towards the generous donors and the arrangements.

Mrs. H. Isenberg is another agent of Santa Claus in Lihue and has taken the burden of looking after the German part of the population on her shoulders. Last Saturday she had invited all of them to meet her at the German Church, where a glorious Christmas tree was the center of attraction. Everything that goes to make a proper tree was there, and the children of the school were, of course, on hand and showed their Christmas joy by songs. A memorable evening for young and old was spent and all went away with gratitude to Santa Claus and helpers.

Christmas Day, Mrs. Isenberg gathered the unmarried employees of the plantation round her hospitable board to assist her in demolishing the national bird. Some of the unattached ladies were also present and helped to tone down the sternness of an entirely masculine company. After dinner the traditional tree was harvested, with rich results to all present. As an agent of all, old Santa, Mrs. Isenberg is a decided success, always finding in the collection of presents just what such person needs the most.

The Japanese Sunday school also had a Christmas gathering, which took place at the Social Hall Sunday. Rev. M. Teuji and S. Iwasaki had worked hard to make it a success and they certainly achieved it, to judge by the pleasure that came from all the faces.

Down at Niumalu, Mr. and Mrs. Cooney celebrated the Christmas with a few friends, who always find a hearty welcome at this hospitable home. Their many friends will miss them badly when they move to Honolulu during the time the Legislature meets and later when they take an extended trip to Japan.

THRUM'S NEW BOOK

Thrum's Annual for 1907 contains an announcement of Editor Thos. G. Thrum's book "Hawaiian Folk Tales." This is a collection of native legends compiled by Mr. Thrum. It is to be published by A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago.

LAWYER FROM KANSAS

J. D. White, accompanied by Mrs. White and their son, arrived in Lihue last Friday with the intention of settling down here. Mr. White is a lawyer by profession and has practiced as such in Kansas City for a number of years. His health, however, demands that he live in a more genial climate than that of the Middle West, and, of course, none could be found better than that of Lihue. He hopes to secure a part of the legal business of Kauai.—Garden Island.

ANOTHER GOING

Still another of the well known Kauai residents will be leaving us within a short time. A. R. McLane, at present tax collector at Koloa, will start for Porto Rico on January 18th. He has been offered a very favorable position on a sugar plantation in the neighborhood of where his brother, P. McLane, former manager at Koloa, is located, and has met fortune half way by accepting it.—Garden Island.

BULLETIN ADS. PAY

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- Bob Hampton of Placer Alfred Henry Lewis
- A Lady of Rome Parrish
- Her Brother's Letters Anonynous
- On Newfoundland River Benson
- The Pass Thos. Nelson Page
- The Bishop of Cottonwood Moore
- The von Blumers Tom Masson
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