

A Special Commission

appointed by the English Government to inquire into the merits or demerits of beer as a beverage has reported that the idea that beer is primarily an alcoholic drink is erroneous, and that beer, when well and properly made, is a beverage containing a very small amount of alcohol and a relatively large amount of nutritive material.

Says The Hospital [London], in part, in an editorial about the report: "It is time the erroneous view that beer has no nutritive value in itself, and merely consists of a beverage upon which a certain portion of the community intoxicates itself, should be exposed and discredited. The results of our Commission show that beer is par excellence the nutritive alcoholic beverage. All beverages because they contain alcohol should not be regarded in the same light. The spirit-nipper is committing quite a different act from the beer drinker. . . . When a man drinks good beer he drinks and eats at the same time, just as when he eats a bowl of soup. . . . Our Commissioners point out that a man might more properly be said to eat beer than to eat certain kinds of soup, or indeed watermelon."

The whole story is told in "The Literary Digest" of May 29th, and its chief importance lies in the fact that the conclusions arrived at by the Government Commission are becoming recognized by scientific people all over the world today.

Good beer is the ideal beverage for Honolulu. It will give you new strength and vigor; but, to get good beer you should order



APPEAL WITHDRAWN IN NOAH CASE

In the case of the Territory against David Noah, found guilty in the District Court on June 4 last of securing money from the Oahu Sugar Company under false pretenses, the appeal to the Circuit Court was today withdrawn and Noah will stand liable to pay the fine of \$60 imposed on him by the lower court.

M. E. Silva has petitioned Judge Robinson to appoint him administrator of the estate of Maria K. Buse Lelelwi. The matter is set for hearing July 3.

POLITENESS FOR LONDON.

Telephone Employees Ordered to Take Time to Be Courteous. LONDON—(Western, in New York) according to reports recently printed here, the telephone employees have been instructed to sacrifice politeness to economy of time, the London post office authorities have just issued instructions to their telephone operators

impressing on them the need of observing the outward forms of courtesy in their communications with telephone users.

The current number of the official Postoffice circular contains a long notice with heads for standard expressions to be used by telephone operators engaged on trunk work. In a preamble it sets forth:

"In order that abrupt and uncouth expressions may be avoided in the telephone service, telephonists engaged at trunk exchanges are in the future to make use of the following expressions in connection with their work, and the supervising officers should impress upon the staff generally the necessity of adhering to the authorized form of words."

Entering into details this official preceptor of polite manners lays stress upon the advisability of using the word "please" where it can conveniently be introduced. "The telephonist answering a call should announce her presence by saying, 'Trunk number, please?' Failing to hear what the subscriber says, she should say, 'What is your number, please?' and so on.

"When a subscriber's attention has been obtained for the trunk call the telephonist should say, 'What is your number, please?' If the subscriber here should be kept waiting for more than the regulation time the telephonist should add, 'Sorry to have kept you waiting'."

LICENSE CANCELLED

Manuel Silva appeared before Judge Long at the Police Court this morning on a charge of improperly operating an automobile, and was fined \$1 with \$3 costs. The fine was made very light on account of the fact that Silva's license was cancelled and the car handed over to the owners.

FIRST CAR OVER BRIDGE ESCORTED BY 30,000.

New Queensboro Cantilever Is Largest in World. NEW YORK, June 12.—A week's celebration of the opening of the new Queensboro bridge across the East River was begun today. The bridge is a cantilever structure, said to be the largest of its kind in the world. It connects the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, the Manhattan terminal being at East Fifty-ninth street.

The celebration began with a parade of 30,000 members of civic and military organizations which escorted the first trolley car from Manhattan borough across the bridge. This was followed by a marine parade under the bridge and the opening of a carnival in the stadium at Long Island City.

SPEIGLEMEYER EXPOUNDS

Mein Leiber Adolph: I am writing again to you so quick because there is so much didding in this luffly place. Vhat, mit murders und inquests und strikes ve vas having a big time. Don't you forget it, Adolph, this place las on der move one way or the other. We neffer shtand still.

By the way, Adolph, I see in the eclipse of der moon on June 4. Dot las all right. We will get it here about next November. Dot las der way mit fashions, und I suppose it las the same way mit an eclipse.

I now haff been here for a long time, but I don't can quite understand some off der people all off der time. One day ago I met a friend off mine und I says, "Come, let's go und buy a drink." He says, "Thank you, Speiglemeyer, I am on der vater vagon shust now," und off he walked. A few minutes after a vater vagon came along, und off course it pulled my attention on account off vhat he had said, und der more I think about it der more I get mixed up. Och, Louis, He could drink beer if he wanted to. Maybe he thought I vas going to force champagne on him.

Don't you believe every thing you see in der way off pictures of notable people vat appear in our local papers. It las like this: Ven I asked for lamb choppe der butcher gave me something dot might have been lamb once, but it vas years ago.

It is the same way mit the pictures I told you about. One off our local papers vhat don't publish every day had a picture off a notable man on one off its pages in the June issue. Bellefe me, Adolph, iff you might take off his head covering and replace it mit a slouch hat his own mother would pass him by in the high light of noon unrecogniz'd. Ven I see one off dem kind of pictures it makes me think of dot class of pictures dot we see occasionally, und dey are entitled "New York in 1647," und "San Francisco in 1849." Unless you vas told about it you might think we had discovered an affair off life dot worked backwards.

There was something else dot I

will told you about before I disremember it, und dot las our police und detective compartment. Ve got no need off any more Hatters or Springlock Holmes. The recent murder off a negro sailor on the water front brought to the surface detective abilities that would rival Looq. I vill shust tell you how quick dese detectives boys off ours can pick up der odor und go head. The negro sailor's dead body vas discovered very early in der morning, und up to 9 o'clock about 250 people visited the body, tramping der ground offer und offer for a hundred feet in every direction. About dot time a detective arrived on der scene. "Ah, ha, a kglue to der murderer. Footprints about der body, Seize somebody und try him in der footprints till one las found dot fit. Ah, ha, Now we haff him." I tell you, Adolph, dot you can't beat dot mit your puffed-up San Francisco force.

I vas not going to say anything about der plantation Japs vhat are on a hit for bigger vages, but when I haff to change my shirt once a week und haff to put on der same shirt every week because I can't get it washed it las time for somebody to kick, und dot's me. All off der Chinese clothes washers haff gone to der plantations to work for \$1.50 a day, und der las no one left in der wash houses except der proprietor und der little white ags mit Chinese characters on dem. More better dot der Japs would shtart some laundries instead of off loading around town, holding each other's hands. Off course der las a big loss of vages to der Japs, but at the same time there is about \$3,000 a day paid to der hit breakers vhat has taken der Japs' place, und dot money don't go to Japan by a jag full. It goes back into der circulation medium class, even iff it has to come by der crap-game route.

Der las no more to say this trip, und besides I haff got to go und see a friend who vas arrested on der suspicion off being drunk, und I am going to stand by him to see dot he las not sent to Molokai. Good bye. SPEIGLEMEYER.



Hilo Team Beats Mooheau Club Badly

The following letter from "Hilo Fan" explains itself. The statement which appeared in the Bulletin to the effect that the Mooheau team had won the championship for some years was published in good faith, it having been turned into the paper by another Hilo correspondent:

Hilo, Hawaii, June 23. The Sporting Editor, Evening Bulletin Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—Some time ago I noticed an article in your paper which said that the Mooheau Baseball team of Hilo had won the championship here every season for a number of years.

To correct your error I wish to state that the season of 1908 was the only one in which the Mooheau team has won the championship for the past six years.

The records here are as follows, since 1902:

1902—won by Beamers' Specials.
1903—won by Beamers' Specials.
1904—won by Beamers' Specials.
1905—won by Beamers' Specials.
1906—won by Hilos (formerly Beamers' Specials).
1907—won by Hilos (formerly Beamers' Specials).
1908—won by Mooheaus.

The season of 1909 to date stands as follows:

	P	W	L	Pct
Hilo	6	5	1	.833
Mooheau	6	3	3	.500
Naniwa	6	1	5	.166

In the game played here last Sunday the Mooheau team lost to the Hilos by the score of 6 to 0. The Mooheaus were only able to secure one bingle off the splendid pitching of Tahu Kealoa, and the Hilo team was played behind him all the time, as the enclosed box score will show.

Yours very truly,

HILO FAN.

The official score of Sunday's game was as follows:

	AB	R	B	H	O	A	E
Finlon, H., ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1	
Desha, Wm., H.	2	0	0	1	2	0	
Desha, A., p.	4	0	0	0	4	0	

Our Midsummer Sale of

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Whitney & Marsh

Dias, F., cf.3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Canario, J., 1b.3 0 0 0 10 0 1

Totals29 0 1 2 24 11 7

HILO.

ABRBH SB O A E

Lyman, B., ss.3 1 2 2 4 1 1

Easton, J., 2b.3 2 1 0 1 2 0

Kealoa, D., p.3 0 0 0 0 2 0

Anakolea, S., 1b.4 0 1 0 11 0 0

Kealoa, J., rf.4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ah Hip, Wm., lf.4 0 0 0 2 0 0

Brown, H., c.4 1 1 0 5 0 1

Napier, Wm., cf.3 1 0 1 2 0 0

De Meilo, T., 3b.3 1 1 2 4 1 1

Totals31 6 6 4 27 11 2

MOOHEAU.

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HILO.

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Runs2 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

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Two-base hit, Brown; sacrifice hits, Moorehead, Lyman, Easton, D. Kealoa; double play, Sheldon and Canario; struck out, by Desha 4, by Kealoa 5; base on balls, off Kealoa 2.

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KALIHI ATHLETIC CLUB TO GIVE FINE DANCE

The Kalihi Athletic Club will give a concert and dance on Saturday evening, July 10, at K. of P. hall for the benefit of the baseball teams participating in the Oahu and Kapiolani Baseball Leagues. An excellent program has been arranged for the concert, and judging from the success and popularity attained at the last annual entertainment given by this club, there will no doubt be a large turn-out. Tickets will be out next week and may be obtained

at the leading sporting stores and from members, admission being only fifty cents. A meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening, the 28th, at the residence of the secretary, 1123 Gulick avenue, Kalihi, and all members are earnestly requested to be present in order to complete arrangements for the selection of committees for the proposed entertainment, and to transact other business of the club.

Captain Paul Burns of the Kalihi A. C. baseball team proposes to hand out a few surprises to the other teams composing the Oahu League, having signed up several promising young players.

The new Kalihi Park is being rapidly cleaned up, and within the course of a few months the Kalihi League will be started.

E. M. F. CARS ARE VERY POPULAR.

The E. M. F. Studebaker "30" is becoming very popular in Honolulu. Schuman Carriage Co. have sold several cars during the past week, and their owners are highly pleased with them.

Tom Quinn, who has just returned from the Northwest, reports that the Seattle Fire Department is using the E. M. F. exclusively, as they find them very reliable.

The Military Baseball League wound up the series with a credit balance of \$7.30, which is very satisfactory indeed. It has been decided to expend the amount on a pennant which will be presented to the N. G. H. team, which won the championship.

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