

# SPORTS

## CASTLE IS IN PITCHING FORM

**Clever Curve Thrower Makes Catcher Work—Fielders Catch Well.**

Practise was on in full force, as usual, at the league park yesterday afternoon. Alfred Castle was there and held down the box for some time to the joy of the many fans who were out to watch. He was in excellent form and handed them over the plate, literally, to beat the band.

Castle will be a stronghold as an alternate pitcher, for he has the curve business down to a wonderfully fine point and has something besides curves that amounts to half the battle in a ball game. He has a brain that keeps thinking all the time and a manner to carry out what he is thinking. In fact, when things go wrong and a team seems likely to fall to pieces, he has the innate knack of transferring his own confidence to the other players and pulling the players together for a winning streak.

### Some Sly Curves.

Every fan who has ever been out to the grounds has watched Castle pitch, and when he is feeling fit nobody can beat him at putting over those sly curves that fool you as to place and speed. While not built on the lines of husky strength like Dick Reuter, he uses all the leverage of his limbs in pitching and thus gets them over with great speed. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself at the practise yesterday, and it was good to see the way the balls hit Louie's glove as they sped over the plate.

Another possible box-holder for the season is Johnny Williams. He was out in the field yesterday at short and took hold of some hot ones that were sliced down to him from the plate. Johnny has a very adept throw to first when a base-runner gets sassy, and some of those stars may be surprised to find themselves called out at first because they were not there when Eddie caught the ball.

### Third Base His Home.

Unless called to the box, Johnny will stay around third base, which is his home. Many a hot one that looked like a bingle has stopped with a thud in Johnny's hands, only to reach first before the disconcerted batter knew just what had happened. He is a wall of strength against those insidious liners that get to the outfield before anybody knows what has happened and are the cause of many a scoring bingle.

The outfield was well represented yesterday. Will Desha took right field, Harry Bruns stayed out at left, and Lani Lemon took center. Each of them had some high flyers sent to him, and every one was properly negotiated. The sky was clear at the time, though there was not much sunshine, as it was getting towards sundown, but it occurred to one brilliant fan to suggest that our boys would have quite an advantage in the field, being used to the slant of the sun in the afternoon.

### Woods Is Wanted.

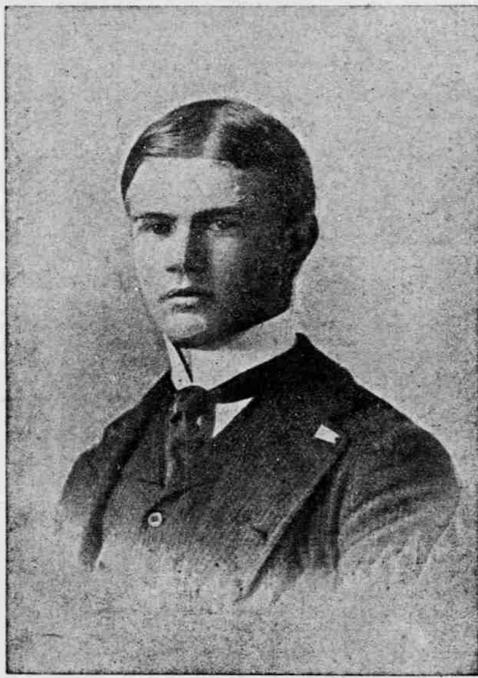
A Mr. Fred L. Woods came here from the Coast on the last Honolulan with letters of introduction stating that he was formerly captain of the Los Banos baseball team of Newman, Cal. It is understood that he was asked to go out to practise but has not yet done so. He is requested by the captain of the team to turn out for practise today if possible, as especially if he has experience as a catcher, he may gain a place on the team. If Mr. Woods will call at this office at one o'clock this afternoon he can obtain full information.

There was a surprising number of fans out to watch the work yesterday. Mr. Monsarrat was there taking in the show and his big presence and hearty laugh did nothing to discourage the players. Henry Chillingworth left soccer practise at the school to go out and help and it is no surprise to say that his brother Sam was there not only to look on but to bat some high ones for the outfielders to catch.

One of the pleasant things about the practise is the way that many players who have no idea of making the team turn out to do what they can. These enthusiasts help out perhaps much more than they think. They can bat to the outfield when everybody wants to practise catching and they can fill in the field when the team men want to bat.

Sam Chillingworth vigorously denies that he suggested drawing a cartoon. At least he says it was a joke, but he made up for it by heartily endorsing the water wagon scheme. There were several Aala Park players out to watch and do what they could. There seems no doubt that the Cupid League will offer the courtesy of a postponement of their games. This is something that cannot very well be asked for but would be a delicate compliment to the people of Honolulu and to the visitors and would also be a sign of that wonderful spirit of "Sport for sport's sake" which is so well exemplified under the auspices of the Kalaianale League.

The Diamond Head Athletic Club will hold a smoker at the Healani Boat Club next Tuesday night. A fine program has been arranged and some new stunts are promised. It has been whispered that two prominent members of the club will give a boxing exhibition, and as both of them have been practising hard, a good show will be the result.



ALFRED CASTLE, WHO USES BOTH HEAD AND HANDS WHEN HE PITCHES.

## CROWD WATCHES REILLY WORK

**Joe Silva Makes Lightweight Work and Receives Loud Applause.**

The Orpheum presented the appearance of a music hall matinee yesterday afternoon while Charlie Reilly and staff were working. The orchestra seats were well filled and the crowd filtered back as far as the gallery, while a ring of seats on the stage was so well occupied that several enthusiasts were left standing.

Word had gone out that this was to be Reilly's hardest day before the big event and everybody there was anxious to see how the little lightweight would size up in ten rounds of hard going with three different men all heavier than himself. The result was conclusive proof that the local favorite is in fine condition, for he went in to work hard and kept his partners going all the time, while he himself never seemed to be bothered by any wish to stop and take breath.

### Peterson Is Fast.

Peterson was the first one to don the gloves and start a mixup and he kept Charlie mighty busy for four rounds. This new man sizes up like a real boxer. He is built very much on the Dick Sullivan order with slightly slimmer underpinning and a trifle more of an outward slope from hips to shoulders. Sparring, as he was, with a clever lightweight, one was able to get a very good idea of his possibilities as a boxer and he seemed to be wonderfully quick and to have a left that may prove to be as effective as that of the lightning artist Dick himself.

With all Peterson's long reach and cleverness, Reilly was able to jab in his left and then rush into a clinch during which he let go left and right for the other man's midship sections as hard as you please. Peterson, being so much heavier, did not work any punch overtime, but let his right loose once or twice in a way that shows he has something concealed there that might do damage.

### Hines Has a Reach.

After the middleweight had helped out for four rounds, Eddie Hines was called on. He is a lanky, loosely built youth with long, thin arms and legs and sizes up as though he might do something when he learns to use his reach to advantage. This lad being only a trifle heavier than himself, Charlie did some wading in and it could be seen that Eddie was doing his best to learn all the time, as he constantly imitated Charlie's left jab, improving with every attempt.

Three hard rounds they went and Hines seemed quite unaffected by the stiff going. It is hard to tell how he will size up with Boquet by seeing him box with a clever man like Reilly, but he seems to have the natural instincts of a boxer and, if he uses those long arms properly, he should make an excellent showing with the Marine boxer. Young Boquet is not very clever but he is very willing and can hand out some warm ones. He may be relied on to make Hines work and it will be interesting to see how the tyro comes out with a lad of good recent experience like Boquet.

### Silva Arouses Joy.

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the three rounds between Reilly and Joe Silva. The latter is built like Tommy Burns and weighs not much less. He has a good foot action and bores in like a good one when he gets started, but Charlie's lefts bothered him. It must be annoying to have a glove flash into your face and, when you try and counter, find there is nothing there to hit. But Joe was not to be discouraged. In the second round he loosened up and took a few chances which resulted in a series of lightning lefts on his nose, but he only grinned and came back for more with his arms working overtime at sixty cents a minute.

Joe did not earn many honors in this round but, in the last one, he had the crowd shouting with delight and handed with such good effect on Charlie that the latter was forced to break ground. The last part of the round was a pipkin. Those two boys went after each other just as though they really meant it and Bob Ross had to pull the gong for them to stop as they took no notice when he called time. The gong was the signal for a liberal salvo of applause and Joe walked to the dressing room with an amiable smile all over his face, as who would say, "Wait till you see what I do to Miller."

## MIDDLEWEIGHT MARINE IS HERE

There is a new middleweight in town that may turn out to be a good one. This is Harry Nelson of the recently-arrived marines. He is a likely-looking lad of about 160 pounds at his present weight, and carries the best of introductions to the Hawaiian Islands, with the statement that he was the pupil of Dr. Roller for some time. His manager, H. D. Richards, also of the marine corps, wrote to Joe Cohen asking for a match, and yesterday met the local impresario and arranged to meet on Monday to talk over the possibility of a go.

Nelson has great confidence in himself and wants to challenge the winner of the Sullivan-Peterson bout. His manager speaks very strongly of the lad's ability and cleverness and is willing to back him against either Sullivan or Peterson.

While it is possible that he may

## AUXILIARY IS NEARLY DONE

**Elongated Sea Wren Is Being Timbered and Shows Up Clean Lines.**

The elongated auxiliary sea wren which H. D. Bowen has been building in his private workshop is now so far advanced towards completion that a very good idea of her lines may be obtained and these seem to be very clean and easy in every way.

Instead of the fourteen feet of length called for in the regular sea wren specifications, Mr. Bowen has built his boat nearly four feet longer, using the same moulds and timbers provided by the manufacturers, but a different keel and a different sheer.

The hardest and longest part of the work was the cutting out and fitting together of the main keel piece, the stem piece and the stern post which, including a neat rise from the water in the overhang, had to be cut for a propeller.

The keel sent from the factory was, of course, too short and the stem piece was not suitable either, so sufficiently large pieces of oak were obtained and the keel and stem piece cut from these. A fine piece of huckery was found for the stern piece and, when the three were finally riveted together, they made a wonderfully neat appearing job.

Between the centerboard and the stern post there is more than sufficient room for a two and a half horse-power two cycle engine. Mr. Bowen made a full-sized drawing of the engine from the plans in the catalogue and cut this out for a pattern. This pattern, when placed in the space where the engine is to go, looks remarkably small and shows that the engine will take up but little space in the cockpit.

The centerboard casing is of the regular sea wren size but will be higher as the boat will be decked over from the bow aft as far as the end of the casing. By raising her forward freeboard several inches and running the same aft as far as the decking reaches, the boat will have a flush deck forward and yet considerable head room underneath. This will make a regular little cruiser of her and is a great improvement on the original idea of putting on a house with a narrow deck strip along each side.

She looks plenty beamy, but the lines are very easy and the yachtsmen who have seen her say that she ought to be fast both under sail and power. The timbers are not all in place yet, but the battens are all in position and the after ribs bent and put in place. The timbers are spaced only eight inches apart except where the engine will be, where they are but six inches apart. Mr. Bowen expects to put some natural knees along the centerboard to obviate any possibility of working.

When completed this little craft should prove an ideal little auxiliary knockabout. With her centerboard and mainsail she will be able to beat to windward with the best of them and her engine will enable her to make ends meet to windward or pick up the moorings when there is no wind. With the flush deck forward she will be especially seaworthy and, as her beam makes her practically non-sizable, she should be as comfortable as she will doubtless be easily handled and convenient.

It seems likely that the bowling craze is about to hit the Islands. If it does we are liable to get a dose of "Strikes" and "Spares" along the Rialto in the noon hour, instead of the usual baseball gossip. Well, any change is welcome.

## THE BOXING BOUT.

All lodges meet this mystic night And members must attend, While those who do not own a lodge Have business without end. "My Dear, I have to go down town And I am bound to state That, being of importance, it May keep me out quite late."

Up on the stage where the borders shine And the glaring, empty ring Presents to the front a hempen line And the edge of a misplaced wing, Eager faces surround the ropes While the low-toned, murmuring song Of whispered prophecies and hopes Calls low to the sounding gong.

Both in their corners, The referee Holds up his hand to tell The break to which they both agree, Then the timer strikes the bell. Out from the ropes the boxers run, And the game is on at last, Hammer and clinch—for the fans it's fun— Till the fifteen rounds are past.

He had some business on that night— That business would not wait— And when, at length, he got back home It was a trifle late. "You are the hardest working man, Poor Dear, I ever saw. How did your business all come out?" "Result, My Dear, a draw." JACK DENSHAM.

## YACHT CLUB LUAU SUNDAY MORNING

The usual celebration which the Hawaii Yacht Club always holds after its annual meeting will take place next Sunday. Usually this has taken the form of a banquet to which only members were admitted, but this year, owing to the generosity of C. A. Brown, who has always taken a great interest in yachting, his beautiful Ford Island premises have been placed at the disposal of the club and the management has decided to have a luau there next Sunday, to which members and their gentlemen friends are invited.

The luau will start at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, and tickets for the same, \$1.50, can be obtained at McInerney's shoe store. These tickets must be taken before noon on Friday, as it would otherwise be impossible to complete arrangements. A train will leave Honolulu for the Peninsula at 9:15, and there will be return trains at 4:20 and 9:15 p. m.

There will be a launch to take all holders of tickets from the train across to the island, as well as from the yachts, free of charge. There will be an informal cruise during the day, and the Gladys, Hawaii I and II, Helene, Kamahameha, Luka and the power boat Kulumana, as well as several others, will take part.

## Sport Notes

Heracles II. is coming along in great shape. He expects to get on in a preliminary next month and show what he can do. If muscle and confidence have anything to do with it, Heracles will surely be a champion.

The annual meeting of the Hawaii Yacht Club takes place at the Commercial Club tonight. In addition to the annual election of officers, other important matters will come up, and it is requested that there be a full attendance of members.

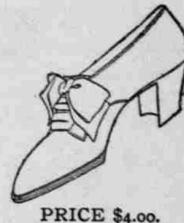
The Haleiwa Marathon matter will come up very soon. He who is profanely called "Biddie" is very keen about it, and there will be a meeting in the near future to talk the matter over. After a committee is appointed they will confer with mine genial host of Haleiwa and arrange all about excursions, cup and everything else. It is surprising to note how many people think they can get from Honolulu to Haleiwa quicker than anybody else. There is no doubt about a large entry list.

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## BOWLING! HOTEL BATHS

AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS—WEEK DAYS.

sign up to meet the winner of the coming middleweight bout, it seems more probable that he will first be tried out in a preliminary. It might be suggested that a go between him and the winner of the Miller-Silva go would be very interesting.

Nelson is a football player as well as a boxer. He is in fine trim and looks the picture of health. In Seattle he had eight bouts, seven of which he won and one was a draw. Two of the bouts he won by the knockout route.

## DR. HAND ON THE SPORT SEASONS

Dr. Hand sends in the following letter with regard to the recent High School-Normal basketball controversy:

"After reading the challenge of the Normal School and the answer to same by Soares, I think it due both sides that I make known the facts, as I think there is a misunderstanding on both sides. During a conversation with Mr. Blanchard, a few days previous to the closing of the schools for the holidays, discussing athletics in general, I learned from him that the schools were planning to play soccer after the holidays. I made comments on the fact of their playing soccer during basketball season, Mr. Blanchard replying that they were ready to play basketball then but could not get the Normal team to play, so I volunteered to see the Normal boys. I saw Mr. Meinecke and he informed me that he could not get his men together, as they had all made arrangements for the holidays, but that they would be willing to play after the holidays, with a couple of weeks' practise. I told Mr. Blanchard that. He replied that if they did not play before the schools started soccer they would not play at all, so I took the responsibility and told the Normal boys to go ahead and practise and that a Y. M. C. A. team would give them a couple of practise games and that they might get some games with the Shafter team; so they practised three times the first week in January, and on January 11 and 12 were at the Y. M. C. A. for practise, to have me coach them, as well as to get used to the floor. They played a practise game with the Y. M. C. A. team on January 15 and a match game with Fort Shafter January 16.

"On January 12 Mr. McCaughey of the Normal School met Mr. Blanchard and arranged a game for the thirteenth, doing so without consulting the captain of the team, and as a result the team knew nothing about the game and did not show up. O. P. Soares may not have known anything about the Normals getting ready for basketball. As he is neither a member of the High School nor its team, he was not supposed to know. "If the High School team did not know of it, it was no fault of the Normal School boys. And I will also add that the schedule for the soccer games was not drawn till after January 20. My greatest reason for breaking into this discussion is that it is the playing of games out of their regular season that has had a large tendency toward driving most of the athletes into the all-round-year baseball game, for one does not like to train for one thing to have it declared off, and then train for another with the same result. And the final result is that they all take to the one game, which if played the year around will kill itself, and then what? My suggestions are for the benefit and encouraging of sports. January and February are basketball months, and I uphold the Normals in that respect. The seasons of the year should be divided as follows: September 1 to December 1, collegiate football; December 1 to January 15, soccer football; January 15 to March 1, basketball; March 1 to May 1, field and track meets; and last, but not least, is baseball, from May 1 to September 1. If three full months of baseball are not enough, with one month to get in shape, making practically four months, then the baseball fiends had better take a rest. "E. H. HAND, "Physical Director, Y. M. C. A."

The Bargee's Daughter, A Gendarme's Honor, The Diabolical Pickpocket, Rivals, Tit-for-Tat, The Flower Girl, Ker Choo, The Merry Widow, Waltz Craze.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## BOXING

3 Big Matches 3

—At the—

## ORPHEUM THEATER

Saturday Eve, Jan. 30, 1909

15 Rounds Lightweight Championship Contest

Chas. Reilly vs. Frank Smith

4 Rounds Welterweight Contest FRANK HINES vs. KID BOQUET Of San Francisco Of Honolulu

8 Rounds Middleweight Contest FRANK MILLER vs. JOE SILVA Of Fort Shafter Punchbowl Demon

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## The ART

The Bargee's Daughter, A Gendarme's Honor, The Diabolical Pickpocket, Rivals, Tit-for-Tat, The Flower Girl, Ker Choo, The Merry Widow, Waltz Craze.

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ADMISSION.....10c. and 20c. Children 5c.

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## COMPANY G. WINS FROM ALL

There was a lively game of baseball played at Fort Shafter yesterday afternoon between companies G and F, the final score being 9 to 4 in favor of Company G. The G Company team has now won a game from each team in the battalion, and the players are confident they will stand a good show in the series that is to commence the first of March for the cup presented by Major Dunning.