

Bulletin's Page of Sports

Thursday Afternoon

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National News

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Evening Bulletin

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You Have to Read the Bulletin

OPEN-AIR BOXING BETTER FOR PRINCIPALS AND FANS

If Innovation Proves Popular Here It Will Mean Better Matches For Honolulu and a More Satisfactory Condition All Round—De Mello-Ingle Mill Saturday Will Be a Test.

The boxing show scheduled for next Saturday at Athletic Park is more than a mere meeting between Ben de Mello and George Ingle, garnished by the usual preliminary card. It is a test of how Honolulu ring fans take to the outdoor game—a feeler of the public pulse in regard to the future.

The coming mill will be the first out of doors boxing show ever staged in Hawaii, and it opens wide possibilities for other matches. One of the most important features of successful boxing is a suitable arena, for if the fans are assured of a clear view of the men at work in the ring they will attend the shows. Not everyone can afford to buy stage seats at a theater, and some find when they come to buy seats that the choice ones are all gone, and rather than sit back in the body of the house they decide to stay home. With an outdoor arena the light is so much better that everyone gets a fair sight of the fighters, even the last rows of seats having an unobstructed view of the ring. Another big point in favor of open-air boxing is the elimination of the smoke nuisance. Around an indoor ring great clouds of rank tobacco smoke invariably hang, despite repeated pleadings and threats of the management and referees. This chokes the fighters and makes it hard for them to get the air that their overworked lungs so badly need, and incidentally it gives about half of the audience a headache and smarting eyes. In the open air the smoke isn't noticed, and both fighters and fans are much better off.

It is always possible to handle a larger crowd out of doors, and if the people will turn out it means that the fight game here will be on a firmer basis, and that promoters can afford to make heavier investments in bringing classy boxers from the Coast. After all, provided that the game is kept strictly on the square, it is up to the fans themselves to make or mar it. The real test will come with this initial effort next Saturday.

Moving pictures of the De Mello-Ingle mill will be taken. Honolulu is certainly getting to be a "big league" fight town.

GOOD BALL CARD THIS AFTERNOON

A good double-header at Athletic Park this afternoon is the Decoration Day baseball offering. In the first game the Stars and the J. A. C. Juniors will come together, while the Waianae, champions of the Plantation League, will try conclusions with the J. A. C. in the closer. The first game is scheduled for 1:30.

The lineups of the Waianae and J. A. C. teams are as follows:
Waianae—J. Lopes, 2b; F. Lopes, rf; M. Plata, ss; J. J. Meyer, 3b; G. Meyer, p; A. M. Simpson, c; M. Rodrigues, 1b; M. Moses, lf; W. F. Bush, cf; F. Meyer, kaler, subs.
J. A. C. Sr.—Chillingworth, ss; Kullall, cf; Hampton, lf; Markham, 3b; Franco, 2b; Bruns, 1b; Notley, rf; Brito, c; Medeiros, p; Fraga, sub.

There is a polo match scheduled for this afternoon at Moanalua, between two teams picked from the ranks of the local club.

RECEPTION TO BISHOPS WILLIS AND RESTARICK

There was a reception given last night to Bishop Willis and Bishop Restarick by the Woman's Guild of the Hawaiian congregation of St. Andrew's cathedral. The reception was held in Bishop Restarick's residence, adjacent to the cathedral, which was profusely decorated with flowers, potted plants and greens of various sorts, and throughout the evening every available room was crowded with guests. There was no set program, music being rendered and refreshments served.

John Flynn Jr., 11½ years old, of Riverhead, L. I., was attacked by a rat while asleep, and his thumb was badly lacerated.

SAWED OFF SHORT

"I know now why bowling was so popular here," said one Y. M. C. A. habitue to another the other day.

"Why?" asked his friend.
"Because it's a good noisy game, and while you're playing it you can't hear the poor saps pounding the piano with one finger. The alleys are the only place in the building where one can get a little quiet."

The Country Club golf links are in the best shape that they have been in for more than a year. There is considerable play at the present time, a good many ladies being regular performers.

The case against Jerry McCarthy of Butte, Mont., a boxing promoter, arrested for holding a bout before members of a regularly organized club, has been discharged, the police court holding that the law permits limited bouts with soft gloves before a special club. This is the first decision on the law.

Truly St. Louis College is unfortunate. Either that or the Saint athletes have a keener eye for the rules than their school and college rivals. St. Louis is now chewing over a disputed ball game with Punahou, in which it is alleged Umpire Hayes gave a wrong decision over a knotty point. St. Louis and Kam fell out over a soccer game, and now the baseball season ends with an unsatisfactory condition of affairs between the Saints and Puns.

The word "Pirates" decorated the uniforms of the Pittsburg team for the first time in twenty years. This name was given them when they signed a player by the name of Bierbauer, who was then the property of the Philadelphia Athletics. The latter club, however, failed to record him, and Pittsburg grabbed. Since then that club has borne the name of Pirates, and will officially recognize it this season.

WORLD'S FINEST FIELD FOR LITTLE OLD N. Y.

Overlooking the Hudson river, covering one of the most ideal sites for a recreation field, New York city expects soon to possess the finest athletic field in the whole world. A movement has been started to appropriate to this purpose the at present unused section at Riverside park skirting the river front and extending west and north for several city blocks from West 57th street.

STANFORD CREW'S CHANCES ARE BRIGHT

Giving up all hope of persuading Fred Wichman of this city to return to the Coast and accompany the Stanford crew on its Eastern trip, the athletic management of that university has finally named a man for Wichman's place in the boat, and will leave for Poughkeepsie June 8. F. Clover is the man who will row No. 6 in Wichman's place. The Coast papers say that the position was kept open until the last minute in the hope that the Honolulu athlete would change his mind and take his old seat.

The acceptance of the Stanford rowing entry in the big Eastern collegiate rowing regatta next month at Poughkeepsie marks the first time that such an entry has ever been received or accepted from the Pacific Coast. The appearance of the Stanford crew to the greatest rowing race in America has been hailed with general satisfaction by the Eastern rowing authorities, and hopes are expressed that the Pacific Coast will in future be represented yearly.

For some years Stanford has held the pride of place in Coast rowing and the defeat administered to the Washington crew by the Cardinals last month has been the cause of considerable speculation as to just how the men will stack up against the best in the East. For years past Cornell has been invincible there and Columbia has been the crew that has been able to give the Ithaca men the big argument.

The entrance of the Stanford crew will be closely followed by rowing enthusiasts in Honolulu, and the adding of rowing crews in the East and the Far West will be made a matter of national interest.

Chairman Morton C. Bogue of the board of stewards of the regatta has officially notified Stanford that the entry has been accepted. The entrance of the crew will bring the number of eights in the race this year up to six, the others being Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin. The Stanford crew was announced by Captain Seward as follows: R. Olmstead, bow; C. Beal, No. 2; C. Smith, No. 3; F. Watkins, No. 4; R. Duryea, No. 5; F. Clover, No. 6; H. Seward, No. 7; J. Partridge, stroke; with F. Guerrero as coxswain.

While the Stanford crew is going to compete in the biggest rowing event in the country, the California varsity crew is to take a hand in the regatta to be held by the University of Washington on Lake Washington. The Blue and Gold varsity and freshman crews will make the trip north and oppose the two Washington crews.

A bit of wood cut from the apple tree in Sir Isaac Newton's garden which gave the world the theory of gravitation has been presented to the Royal Astronomical Society.

A shipment of Bibles filling a 36-foot box car was recently taken westward over the Atchafon, Topeka and Santa Fe en route from New York to Los Angeles for the Gideon Society.

Twenty applicants which it is impossible to accommodate under the present roof.

The building which the King's Daughters propose to erect on the lot at Fourth avenue and Waiwale road will be a two-story concrete structure with accommodations for about thirty inmates, according to the present plans, which are in the hands of the architect, and will cost about \$50,000. Up to the present time Mrs. C. M. Cooke has contributed \$10,000, given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rice; Mrs. W. F. Allen has given \$1000 and Mrs. J. B. Atherton Estate has given \$2500.

The Tag Day plans are to start the girls out at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, June 8; have them canvass their districts from block to block and from attic to cellar, tagging the willing and the unwilling and collecting in their banks whatever the tagged one is willing to give for the privilege of wearing the cardboard token of philanthropy.

Odd Fellows' Hall will be the headquarters of the taggers.

TOMMY BURNS IS DOING A "COME BACK" STUNT

Former Heavyweight Champion Fought Canadian Last Week—After Johnson

When Tommy Burns passed through Honolulu a few months ago on his return from Australia, he told his friends here that he intended to get back into the ring game, and go after Jack Johnson again. No one took Mr. Burns very seriously, and everyone had a good laugh over his much-heralded shipboard training, when it developed that a run round the deck and a larger garage were Tommy's training program. However, Burns must have been in earnest about the fighting part at any rate, for, unless there was some unforeseen postponement, he hooked up with Jack Connell at Edmonton, Canada, on May 23. News of the result has not yet reached Honolulu, but the returns will be carefully scanned, for Tommy has a lot of friends in this burg who would like to see him overthrow the black man, or beat Jim Flynn in the event of the Paolo Brennan carrying off the honors July 4.

If Burns makes a good showing with Connell he will hunt up a match with either Sam Langford or Jack Johnson for the near future. Tommy's knee, which was badly injured some time ago, is as strong as ever again and the former champion does not think it will bother him any more.

After the Connell match Tommy intends to take a run down to New York and see what's doing in the boxing line thereabouts. He will talk business with one of the promoters in regard to a match with either of the colored boxers.

FIRST COLLEGE DEGREES MONDAY

On Monday, on the grounds of the College of Hawaii, the first academic degrees to be conferred by that institution will be awarded to the students. This will be in the commencement exercises, the first the college has ever held.

Leslie Clark, Yang Fook Tong, Louise Gulick and William Hartung are the graduates. The first two only have completed the four years' course, the first in agriculture and the second in engineering. The other two are special students and have already received bachelor of science degrees elsewhere.

High praise is given to the work of Clark, who, upon his graduation, will join the college faculty. The Chinese student goes to New York to a large engineering firm. He will eventually go to China.

The exercises will commence at 4 o'clock, outdoors, and speeches will be made by Judge Cooper and President Gilmore.

A prominent citizen of the city told the Bulletin that his particular attention was called to the fact that as the Memorial Day parade passed the Y. M. C. A. building quite a number of young gentlemen, many of them members of that worthy organization, occupied the front steps of the building and not one of them saluted the flag by raising his hat as it went by, but that a number of Portuguese standing on the sidewalk did not forget.

ENDURANCE RECORD OF BERETANIA CLUB BROKEN YESTERDAY

Longest Set on Record Won By Bockus and Richards 17-15.

The endurance record of the Beretania tennis courts was broken yesterday afternoon with a marathon set of doubles that went 32 games. It provided good tennis and not pat-hall, and was contested all the way, most of the games going to deuce.

Ticodore Richards and C. G. Bockus were the winning pair, while those who suffered the long-drawn-out defeat were A. M. Novell and Lawrence Judd. The set was the second of the match, the first being taken by the Novell-Judd combination, 6-4. Bockus and Richards then announced their intention of "coming back," but as the games dropped first on one side of the net and then on the other, the pace began to tell, and all four men came up very groggy for the final round. If it had gone another game the police would probably have stopped it. The final score was 17-15, and the former record for a single set was 16-14.

Tennis players throughout the city are much interested in the Beretania club's proposed invitation tournament next month. There is a probability, however, that the original conditions may be changed, and that the tournament will be handicap instead of a scratch affair.

BOYS' CLUBS FORM LEAGUE

From June 1 to July 6 inclusive, the four boys' clubs of Honolulu—Kakaako, Palama, Beretania and Kaula—will fight out the question of supremacy on the diamond with both junior and senior teams. The Boys' Clubs Workers' Association, of which Charles F. Loomis, director of boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., is secretary, has arranged a schedule and seen to it that the proper amount of enthusiasm has been fostered at each of the clubs. Junior teams will be composed of boys under 15, and all players over that age will be considered seniors. Two games are scheduled for Atkinson Park and the others will be played at Boys' Field.

Following is the arrangement:
June 1—Kakaako vs. Kaula (S.); Palama vs. Beretania (J.).
June 8—Beretania vs. Kakaako (S.), at Atkinson Park; Palama vs. Kaula (J.).
June 15—Palama vs. Kaula (S.); Kakaako vs. Beretania (J.).
June 22—Palama vs. Beretania (S.); Kakaako vs. Kaula (J.), at Atkinson Park.
June 29—Palama vs. Kakaako (S.); Beretania vs. Kaula (J.).
July 6—Beretania vs. Kaula (S.); Palama vs. Kakaako (J.).



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GIRLS AND TAGS ON JUNE 8TH

June 8 is the day set apart by the King's Daughters, when the city will be thoroughly canvassed for funds, so Run, run, you stogy man.

They'll tag you if they can. And if they do tag you, you're it. For how much? Oh, that's up to you. The plans of the Tag Day executives are maturing, and with the city divided off into tagging sections, each section assigned to a chaperon and a force of energetic, enthusiastic girls, the whole campaign is as carefully planned as a military attack, with no loopholes for escape or evasion.

For several years the King's Daughters have maintained a home for the aged on Makiki street above Wilder avenue. There are now fourteen inmates of this home and more than

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Only the first nomination ballot received for each candidate will count for 2000 votes. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the Contest Manager, Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

The management reserves the right to reject any objectionable nominations.

Fill out this blank, write plainly, and send it to Contest Manager with your name and address of your favorite candidate. The names of persons making nominations will not be divulged, if so requested.