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Pearl Harbor Progress: Million-Gallon Water Supply Secured Almost Free!

Photographs Show Development Is Rapid

The problem of an adequate water supply for the great new navy yard at Pearl Harbor, which has been a vexing one to date, will soon be satisfactorily disposed of. There has never been any worry over the ultimate supply sufficient for all needs, but during the period of drydock and yard construction there has been at times a scarcity, and some of the minor improvements in and around the reservation have suffered in consequence.

The government now has a well of its own at Moanalua, which according to the navy engineers, has a flow of a million gallons in 24 hours. This is more than sufficient to fill any cistern that may be needed on the supply, and within a few months, probably four or five, the water will be delivered to the yard through an 8-inch pipe line, the whole plant being government owned.

It is through the public spirit and patriotic action of Mr. S. M. Damon that the Navy Department has been able to secure this splendid water supply. Mr. Damon sold the government the well site for \$1, just enough to make the transaction binding, and then did everything in his power to assist in developing the supply, including the grant of a right-of-way across his lands for the pipe line. The well itself was sunk at a cost of about \$2000, so that the principal expense will come in the piping. Pearl Harbor, one of the greatest naval projects of modern times, has therefore secured its all-important water supply at ridiculously low cost, and the government has one of Honolulu's citizens to thank for it.

E. B. Blanchard, territorial food inspector, recently made exhaustive analysis of the water from the government well, and found it exceptionally pure, and free from all deleterious substances.

At the present time water for the navy yard is being purchased from the Hawaiian Dredging Co.'s 4-inch pipe running from its well at Moanalua to the drydock site. This pipe also supplies Watertown, however, and the supply is quite inadequate for navy needs, now that there is so much construction work in progress. In fact,



In the heart of the new yard. Machine shop in the left foreground; forge shop beyond.

road construction has been held back on this account, there being too little water for sprinkling.

One of the projects which is being carried along as part of the Pearl Harbor undertakings, is the planting of shade trees and ornamental shrubs about the grounds. The Navy Department has taken pains to see that the new yard will be pleasing to the eye as well as of use to the nation, and with this in view the officers' quarters have been designed with special regard to tropical conditions, broad terraces being a feature of the buildings as planned by Civil Engineer Gayler and his assistants.

The trees and shrubs are being grown on a plot of ground to the north of the yard buildings, the idea being to transplant as soon as the proper locations are determined. However, some of the trees have grown so fast that they are already too large to uproot, so excellent are conditions for arboreal experiment.

As shown by the accompanying photographs, the permanent buildings are now taking definite form. Pearl Harbor is the greatest government project in the Hawaiian Islands, and from now on its growth and importance will be more and more apparent.



The marine officers' quarters, almost ready for occupancy.



The general storehouse, a splendid structure of reinforced concrete.

E. E. GAYLER
Navy civil engineer, who has charge of Pearl Harbor work.

a wild rush, flapping away with both hands. Neither man played for the body, but had either done so, the fight wouldn't have gone as far as it did. Driscoll was finally floored and stayed down apparently dead to the world until the count of nine, when he bobbed up like a rubber ball and rushed across the ring. Gray mixed it, and, finding another opening, sent him down again. The bell rang when seven seconds had been counted, and the referee gave the fight to Gray.

The opening mill was a four-round draw between McKenzie of the First Infantry, and Hauser, Fifth Cavalry. McKenzie proved a hard hitter but an awkward boxer. There was little clinching, the men being content to cover up and then rush. Hauser got in some effective right down chops to the back of the neck when McKenzie was crouched down protecting himself.

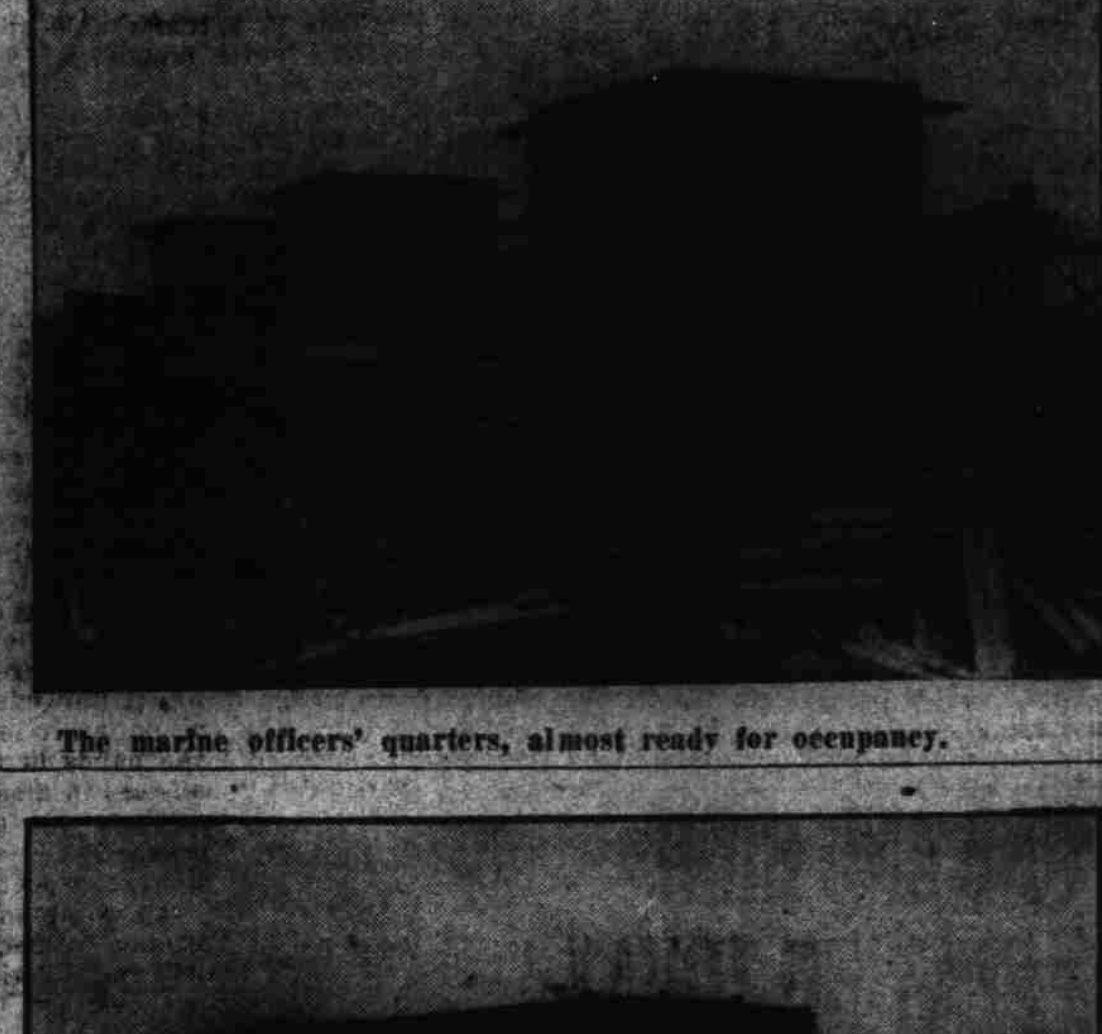
Sergeant Walsh of F Company, Second Infantry, made a good announcer, while Corporal Smith of the same organization was time keeper. Private Hutchinson of the First refereed all the bouts.

The fight card was the first staged in the splendid new Infantry amusement hall, built at a cost of \$7000 by the Second Infantry post exchange. Lieutenant Booth, the post exchange officer, saw to it that the show was well managed, and that there were no hitches in the program. A small delegation from Honolulu was on hand, but all the fight fans of the post, officers and enlisted men, turned out to help make the venture a success.

Special rates for Island people at "Pleasanton Hotel" for all year round—advertisement.



Shipfitters and boiler makers' shop. Forge shop on right.



The powerhouse. Note man at work near top of big stack.

scout the idea of suicide as absurd. The great year of Tommy Conniff's life was 1895. Then it was that he carried the colors of the New York Athletic Club at the games at Travers Island, and established the world's amateur record for the mile. He made the distance in 4 minutes, 15 and 3-5 seconds, and this was good enough to last for fifteen years, for not until last year did John Paul Jones, of Cornell, lower it by a scant fifth of a second.

It was in 1895 also that Conniff sped into national fame as one of the superb band of American athletes who were chosen to meet the pick of Great Britain in the international track contests. The meeting came off in July of that year, and event after event went to the Americans, until only the three-mile race remained to show whether the United States could achieve a shut-out. Only two men were considered seriously in this race, the last of a wonderful day. They were Bacon, the English champion, and Conniff, an Irishman whose naturalization papers had but recently been taken out, and when the lad from Erin bounded in an easy winner the spectators went mad. The

No marks of violence were found, and intimate friends of the dead man, who was a sergeant in E troop, 7th cavalry, stationed at Fort McKinley,

efforts of a large force of police were necessary to win him away—naked even to the feet—from his frenzied admirers.

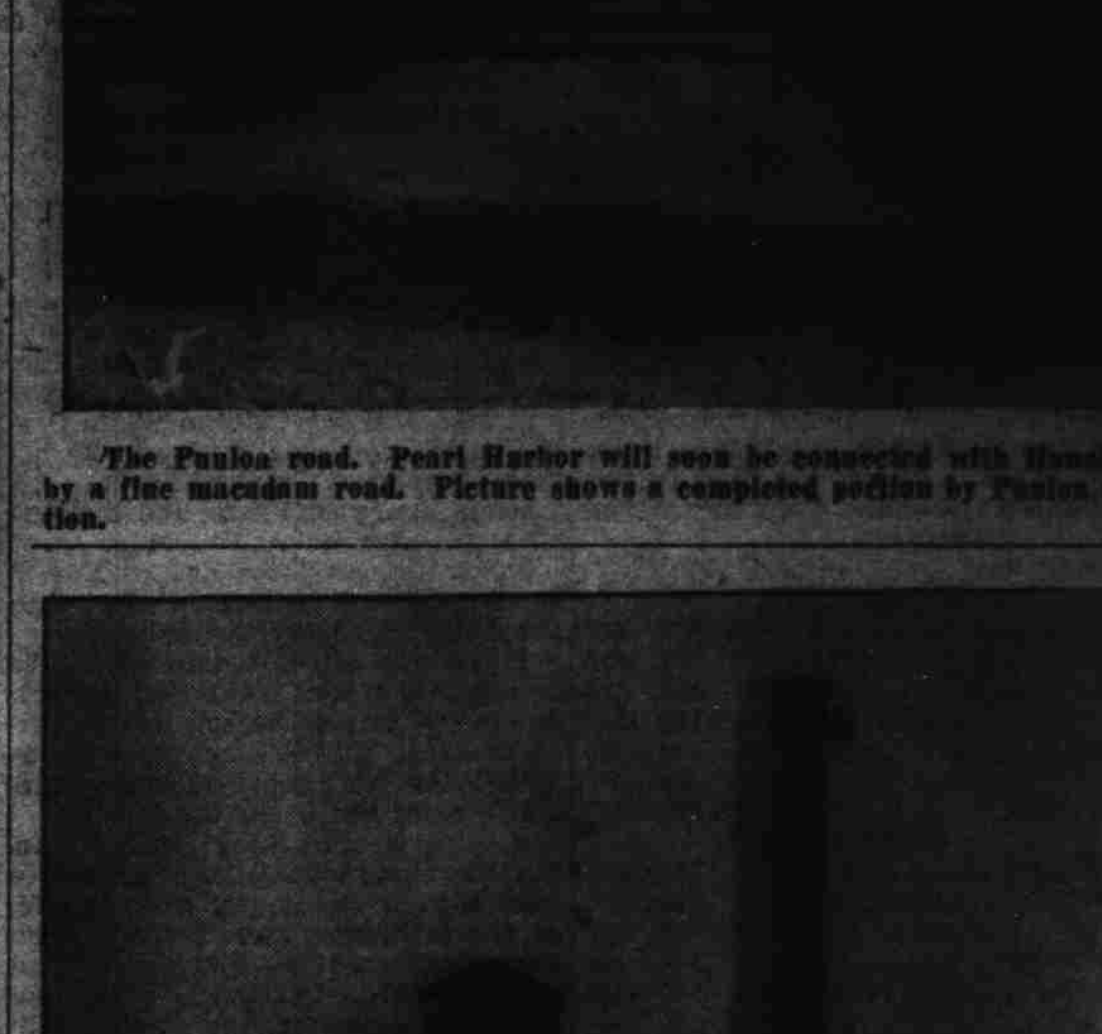
SOLDIER-ATHLETE MEETS DEATH AT MANILA

The transport Thomas, which left here for San Francisco last week, carried from the Philippines to his home in the United States the remains of a soldier-athlete, who was one of the greatest runners of his time. Tommy Conniff, the fastest miler of his day, maker of a record at that distance which held for fifteen years, was found dead in the Pasig river, his end shrouded in a mystery that was not cleared up at the time the Thomas sailed from Manila.

The Pauloa road, Pearl Harbor will soon be connected with Honolulu by a fine macadam road. Picture shows a completed portion by Pauloa station.



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The powerhouse. Note man at work near top of big stack.

which is a guarantee that they will be of the best. Beautifully dressed dolls will also be found. The prices will be most moderate. Ladies will find it to their advantage to be on hand bright and early—advertisement.

DAINTY XMAS GIFTS AT O. E. S. SALE

The Golden Circle Sewing Club of Leahi Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will hold their annual sale on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m., at the Baltimore store, No. 2, on Fort street, near Beretania. Ladies looking for dainty, home-made Christmas gifts will certainly find them there. There will be a children's table where all sorts of clothes will be found that will suit the most fastidious girl, and gladden the heart of the little miss who will be fortunate enough to find any of them in her Christmas stocking. The candy table will come up to its usual standard as it is superintended by some of our best candy makers. The "Good Eats" table will be loaded down with most delicious cakes, pies, cold meats, etc., all coming from the kitchens of splendid housekeepers.

Three persons were burned to death and twenty badly injured when the Berling hotel, of St. Louis burned to the ground.

Cardinal Farley has arrived in San Francisco for a visit. The head of the Catholic church in America is making his first visit to the Coast.

A London hospital for children has a phone beside every cot so the babies can talk to their parents at will.

Turkey has appealed to the powers for intervention, acknowledging herself unable to withstand the Balkan Allies.

BORN.

HEPBURN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hephburn, a son, November 15, 1912.

SPORTS

FAST FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 9)

to their shoulders, while the horse soldiers in the house endangered the brand new rafters with their enthusiastic cheers.

The fight although one of the briefest in the history of Honolulu ring events, was worthy many rounds of the average contest. The men went at each other with the tap of the gong, and it was apparent that the contest was to be no gentle boxing exhibition. Crusan came in with a perfect ball of swings and jabs, but Hazelrigg refused to give ground, and gave better than he received, his punch being about the cleanest seen in the Schofield ring for some time. After two or three interchanges Crusan gave way, and his opponent, quick to take advantage, raised him into a neutral corner and managed to put over the sleep producer.

The ground preliminary between Private Hall of the Field Artillery, Private Hall of the Field Artillery, was about the best mill of the evening, although it would hardly be called a scientific exhibition. Piszczek is the tough lad who lost a decision to "Tex-

Selman in Honolulu a week ago, and last night he showed that he is a comer. He is very awkward, however, keeping his arms hanging at his side, and making many unnecessary slides and lunges around the ring. When he learns more about boxing he will be a dangerous customer, for he certainly does not lack grit or buldges tenacity. Hall knew more about the game and outweighted his opponent by ten pounds, but the infantryman wore him down, and in the sixth round, when Hall was bleeding badly from a split lip, Hutchinson stopped the bout and awarded it to Piszczek, explaining that Hall had no chance to make up the other's lead, and that he should not be subject to further punishment. In the fifth round Hall took a brace and seemed to stop the other man's rushes but the spurt was only a flash in the pan.

Driscoll of the Second Infantry and Gray of the Fifth Horse went almost the full eight rounds before the latter took the knockout that seemed to be coming to him from the first gong. However, Driscoll, in spite of a most remarkable style of milling all his own, proved a tough boy with an almost unbelievable ability to come back strong after being almost out. Time and again Gray staggered him with well-placed blows, Driscoll covering his head and face, while Gray tried to find an opening for his gloves. Then the other would make