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ON THE COVER

This is the site of our new club house grounds as seen from an upper level of our next door neighbor, the Elks Club, down at the end of Kalakaua Ave. that is really building up into a full fledged community of its own. For additional details see Cover Picture story in this issue.



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Gets a Word in Edgewise

Kawaikiu Bay on Molokai presents the kind of beach I think many tourists expect or hope to find at or near Waikiki. It is a generous expanse of beach; there is good swimming when the seas aren't running too high. Shady areas are abundant, even though they are under kiawe trees. Just don't wear your puka shoes.

This is the spot where the OCC crew, along with 9 others in the Molokai-Honolulu race took off at 6:43 on the beautiful calm morning of October 16th, to herald the opening of Aloha Week on Oahu. It is my belief that this occasion at Kawaikiu Bay will eventually become a major one in the Hawaiian tourist industry.

The beach was packed with visitors. Molokai people, Honolulu people, any kind people, and all having a ball. Club prexy Ward Russell was there with Mayor Blaisdell; Duke, Sam, David, Louis and their sister Kapiolani were there. Mrs. George Cooke was there. The race this year was dedicated to the memory of her late husband, George P. Cooke. Her two sons, Stephen and Peppy, were there too.

I don't know when anyone slept. Though parties established their own beachheads and moved in, in real Hawaiian style with their tarps, kihei pilis, kaukau, lights and stuff, no group seemed to stay settled for long. The music in the other camp always seemed to sound better.

At 4:30 A. M., when services were held to bless the crews the bleachers were packed, just as they had been the night before during Molokai's Aloha Week pageant, complete with the splendor of their king and queen.

Through all this I kept searching for our crew. I visited the OCC boat but no one was around it. Found out that the paddlers were resting at the Cooke home. As race time neared they unobtrusively arrived at the beach, went directly to their canoe and almost immediately put it into the water. This all happened so suddenly that before a camera could be rigged . . . away they went.

There's a lot of Spirit of Old Hawaii left yet. You'll find a generous helping of it any eve of the Molokai-Honolulu outrigger canoe race at Kawaikiu Bay. Yes indeed!

So That's Who It Was!

The Spirit of the Molokai-Honolulu Canoe Race who appeared on the cover of the October issue was none other than Sam Carter, presently division supervisor of the State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. His wife Beatrice immediately put in an order for several forecasts to send to various grandchildren on the Mainland.

New Club Site Can Be Used

Though it would be on the basis of "roughing it" we do have a sub-club of sorts. It's right on the water's edge in the form of a pavilion where there are tables and benches. No refrigerator, however, unless you're in the mood of putting the one together which is there in its shell. Its motor lies conveniently nearby. However, there is a place for barbecuing. There are dressing room and shower facilities. There is a nice lawn area. From this spot you can see some superb sunsets. The swimming is not as good as we now have but you can't have swimming, surfing and parking too. And at the new club site there is plenty of parking. Free parking, that is. Anyway, we thought you'd like to know about this site. If you ever want to get a group together for a good old "rough out" just let the club know when all this is to take place so they'll know it's you out there and not "just us chickens."

Nine Honolulu students have been elected to membership in OCC and we're looking to them to bring us new fame in surfing, tennis, volleyball, basketball, whatever. Others joining include 6 non-resident students, four associates and two military, plus three regulars.

REGULAR

Dwight Eakin of Dahnken's of Honolulu.

Edward K. McMahon, Area Director BLMR U. S. Dept. of Labor.

W. W. Wirth, Investor.

ASSOCIATE

Cynthia P. Ross on the staff at Moana-SurfRider Hotels.

Jeffrey Sealy, student.

Geoffrey M. Miller, student.

Peter Chamberlain, student.

JUNIOR

Giles G. Corey who roots for Iolani.

Haleola Hart, Jr., of Punahou.

Frank Walton—Saigon.

Nathaniel Smith—Milford, Ill.

Robert Silver—Los Angeles, Calif.
David Barry, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Stephen E. Fearon—Star of the Sea.
Bobbie Fisher—Punahou.

William A. Jackson—Punahou.

Vicki Harnish—Punahou.

Stephen D. Skinner—student.

Mary Jean Cannon—student.

John Cruse—Roosevelt.

Judd Brooks—Roosevelt.

NON-RESIDENT

George Gore—Los Angeles.

J. D. Howards—Burbank, Calif.

Col. Robert Springer, USA — San Antonio, Texas

MILITARY

Cmdr. Vincent P. Giuli, SC USN, Cincpac Staff.

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Lt. Col. Harry H. Sealy, USAF.

25c a pound was not too bad, you know, for ice that was imported from New England by way of Cape Horn. Honolulu ice man's sign in 1858 said Hurry Up Before It Melts Away.



"Like the way those newly square-shaped slices fit the fixings," says Chef A. Schmid of M's Ranch House.

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Surf Sun n Sand

Gourmet Corner Flies The Galley

Rusty Thomas, who knows all the people who know the most delectable recipes, has taken off for all kinds of places. First of all she was going to visit her home in Iowa; then on to the Food Editors Convention in New York and swoooooosh! over to Europe. She figures that all this gallavantin' will take 5 weeks, and I figure that she should return with five issues of Gourmet Corner material.

Swimming Champ Sails The Seas

Barry Yap, swimmer par excellence and club swimming coach, is sailing, sailing over the bounding main these days. He is now cruise director on the Lurline and I don't know who's going to have more fun: Barry or the passengers. Wonder if he dives overboard daily and swims a few laps alongside the Big White Ship just to stay in training?

Calling All 8 Lb. Boys

And that means you . . . Burt Frederick Heilbron! This fine lad, son of Bill and Lynn Heilbron, entered the wide, wide world of the 60s on October 13th. Hip, hip hooray! Volleyball player, paddler and surfer, coming up!

Paul Dick and Betty Jeanne Prettyman were married recently at the home of his parents. Paul is with the Winifred Dick Shops in Honolulu and used to be on the volleyball courts as much as in a canoe.

There was a Kennedy on the Hau Terrace early last month. He looked like John . . . then he looked like Bobby . . . and finally someone confirmed that he was Ted!

I'M 10

On the 5th of October Diane Beardmore hosted eight of her good aikanes to a swimming party in celebration of graduating from little girl to little lady.

Richard Watkins and his wife have returned to Hawaii to live and Dick is Watkins & Sturgis-ing it while learning the printing trade.

Alan P. Kruse, a fourth-generation kamaaina and alumnus of Punahou, is now full time executive director of the Hawaii Savings and Loan League. Lately the Kruse family, consisting of wife Clarice and young son Carleton, were of Newport Beach. But Wai-kiki mo bettah, yeh?

Jim Ganley was married recently to Romelle Bernstein in Beverly Hills, Calif. Member Jim is a Punahou grad and during the next year will be hitting the books at University of Oregon while working towards a law degree.

So people come to see us and we go to see people. Like the Kelly Henshaws, for instance. They're doing the European circuit and sent a menu from Copenhagen, Denmark to show how well they were being fed. And we could believe it, too . . . if we could read Danish!

Plan to have Thanksgiving Dinner with your family at OCC. A scrumptious menu is always planned and it will be fun to not have to go through all the motions of shopping, preparing and cooking on this festive day. Reservations suggested so catering arrangements can be better estimated.



Isn't this a serene looking beginning for an outing at the new club site? It's the entrance to the grounds and just look at all those parking spaces waiting to be parked in! That's the new Elks Club on the left.

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ON YOUR GUARD

We had a lot of rank filing through OCC last month during the 82nd conference of the National Guard Association held from October 10th to 14th. So if Helen or Elsie salutes you before waiting on you it's just a hang-over from serving some of the 25 or so generals who visited our club during that time. Also with the brass was Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and, of course, our own Maj. Gen. Fred W. Makinney, affectionately known as Mike. So it's All Quiet on The Western Front once again and You Can Sleep Well Tonight Because Your National Guard is Awake.

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The military was well represented at OCC the past month. We were happy to have Maj. Gen. Oliver Niess as a guest during the Pan Pacific Surgical Conference. Gen. Niess is an old friend of ours and visited OCC often when he was command surgeon of Pacific Air Forces Headquarters, Hickam Air Force Base, 1957-58.

BLESS YOU (SIR)

Guess who wants another copy of the September Forecast? None other than Maj. Gen. Walter G. Farrell, USMC. Many of you will remember Great when he was in Hawaii (from time to time) during WW II as an air officer with the Fighting Marines. He's now residing (though living would be a much better word, for that's what he knows how to do best of all) in San Diego, Calif. Good to hear from you, Great. Buzz on over some day soon.

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Capt. J. S. Gray, Jr., USN of the USS Coral Sea was a visiting member recently. He's belonged to OCC for 23 years but claims that his hearing the Sunday afternoon music on the Hau Terrace was one of the highlights of his long membership. Especially when Bill Crawford and his troupe went into Beautiful Kahana.



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Important dates to remember for those interested in surfing. On the 19th and 20th trials will be held at Makaha for the International Surfing Meet that draws contestants from all over the world. On the 26th and 27th the meet will be held. Start early, take plenty of ice water, one huge umbrella, dark glasses and beach cushion. Also a traffic unscrambler.

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Frank Harding, executive secretary of the Petroleum Club of Bakersfield, California wrote a very thoughtful letter to the Forecast, commenting in particular on the new mailing method. He also extended greetings to Charles Hee and Jake Tudor and a word of appreciation from Petroleum Club members who have enjoyed being at OCC during the past year.

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As far back as 1896 Hawaii dreamed of statehood when the legislature placed a star in the great shield of the Territory "which we hope to see ultimately placed in the banner of the United States."



"So little Eva came up to the Hau Terrace one Sunday afternoon and the big wolf said "Step into my Surf Bar and we'll talk this whole thing over. Witnesses present at Frank Sinatra's pitch included Helen, Lillian, Peter Lauford and one happy and one unhappy outlooker."



E Tita Ma . . . where you going an den? This is another one of those pictures found in an old Mid-Pacific Magazine. It was painted by D. Howard Hitchcock who could easily see that the lad on the right was most impressed by the wahine surfer. Apparently the chap on the left was impressed right into pearl diving.

COMING DOWN!

Equal to "Fore" on the golf course, this is the call of a surfer who has just caught himself a beaut of a wave which he hopes to ride with for a quarter of a mile or more. Surfing has always been the most popular sport in Hawaii and no doubt has been going on since the first people arrived here way back when. When Capt. Cook first landed at Kealahou he made quite a long entry in his log about the Hawaiian surfers who rode long and narrow boards. This was one of the activities that the wahines were allowed to take part in in those days of few other pleasures allowed them and they really loved it.

Body surfing was also popular, with or without board. The body board was made of breadfruit wood and ranged in length from three to five feet. The full size surfboards were made of koa and boy, one wahine would have to be a real stalwart to carry it to the water and, worse yet, carry it out of the water. That koa, heavy like anything, boy.

As far as the rest of the world is concerned Waikiki is the only place in Hawaii where there is surfing. But

there are places on all the islands where good surfing can be found. Of course, the rider has to weave in and out of a few ragged rock beds as he roars towards shore. But nonetheless, all of the islands do have good surfing. The Big Island's surfing map, in fact, spots 25 good surfing areas among them being Kau, Hilo, Lapaohoe, Keeaou and Kalapana. On Kauai you're invited to surf at Anahou, Wailua, Hanapepe and Waimea. Maui has loads of places too, the most popular ones being at Hana and Lahaina. And Molokai offers you all the waves you can catch off Kalau-papa.

In recent years the fine winter surf at Makaha has been popularized. This Big Daddy surf is for experts only, however; those who do not qualify for this classification are urged to take their kicks in Baby Surf just off the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

In the days long before Aloha Weeks night water carnivals were held off Waikiki Beach and surfboards decorated with lanterns paraded and performed stunts to the great pleasure of those lining the shore. Not a bad idea for a modern day (night) festival, eh?

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I TELL YOU

Just about every news sheet or magazine we get from Mainland clubs tells of Hawaiian nights, or weeks, or shopping sprees or something like that. Now comes the Washington Athletic Club News to tell of the big Island Luau they had October 7th. They served "Kilauea" punch "a bubbling concoction named for the Hawaiian volcano." Among items on their menu were curried prawns, fillet of mahimahi mohana, barbecued spare-ribs kahanamoku with shredded coconut, chicken saute hilo hattie . . . "and delicious side dishes that make a Luau a-Wow." Apparel for the evening included beachcomber outfits, sarongs and muumuus. Plus that, leis were flown in from Hilo. How come no parfait *na mau ke e ao ka aina i ka pono*, huh?

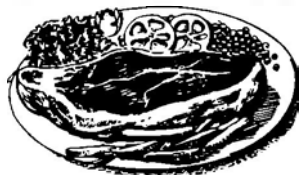
LUCKY FOR MARK TWAIN

That he came to Hawaii. Otherwise we may never have known of him as the writing artist he was. When he first visited Honolulu in 1866 he did so on assignment for the Union, a Sacramento newspaper. And he wasn't famous for anything at the time. However, after four months in Hawaii he returned to the Mainland and went on a lecture tour that lasted for two years . . . telling of his four month visit to Hawaii. In effect, Mark Twain was really the first to "hard sell" Hawaii. For his efforts he was richly rewarded with fame, fortune and immortality as a writer and lecturer. Though he fell in love with the Islands there was one thing that upset him just as it does many visitors today. That was to have placed before him helpings of raw fish and poi. "The natives eat the stuff" he once wrote, "let us change the subject."



The only one in the Wednesday night bridge group who didn't take his eyes off the hands (holding cards, of course) was the instructor, Harry Eisbel. These folks have themselves a pack (52 in. ea.) of fun on the Sun Deck Wednesday nights.

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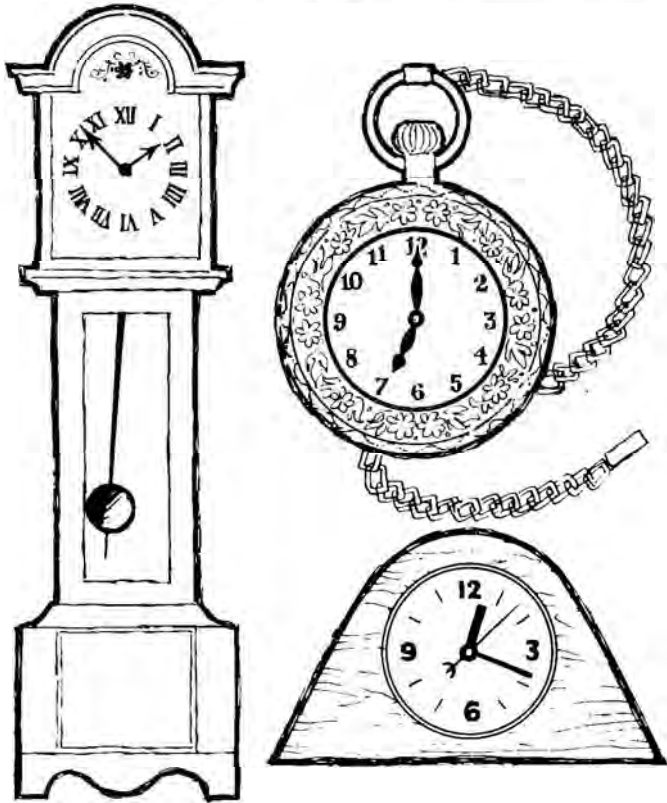


"When the Saints came paddling home" they were only 3 minutes behind the winning Waialeale Surf Club. Here they are at the finish, looking fresh as at the start. Sten to sten: Paul McLaughlin, Henry Hollinger, Rick Steere, Albert Lemex, John Lemex and Doug Carr.



These stalwarts were the stout hearted OCC paddlers in the Molokai-Oahu race October 16th. Back row following your reading eye: John Lemex, Paul McLaughlin, Bill Dinsford, Bob Moncrief, Henry Hollinger, and Rick Steere. Seated, but not because they're tired after paddling for 5 hours and 32 minutes: Dodd Balock, Doug Carr and Al Lemex.

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Been Wondering Where They Are?

Well, as a matter of fact, so have we. Most of these folks are not too far away from home plate, however and what with the jet age and all they might even drop in on us for breakfast, lunch or dinner one of these days.

Lorine Abbott is in San Francisco by the GG.

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Mel Baruh is Ross, California-ing it.

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Arthur Cameron is in the land of cameras—Beverly Hills, Calif.

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George Davis just may run into Lorine Abbott, or find themselves riding on the same cable car.

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Robert Fox from Waikiki Beach to Newport Beach.

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Dr. Frank Gerbode having an uphill battle (in traffic) on those SF hills.

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Peyton Hawes away up the Coast in Portland, Ore.

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Bucky Henshaw CBS'ing it in Hollywood.

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Dick Livingston now of Culver City, Calif.

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Henry Van Gieson in "play" land—Pasadena, Calif.

VISITORS

Also enjoying our club's hospitality while here for the Pan Pacific Surgical Conference were Dr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Peschiera. They hied themselves all the way from Lima, Peru where they are members of the Waikiki Club, one of our affiliates.

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And from far off San Salvador came Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Sota for a Hawaiian vacation, most of which was spent in the sun at OCC. They're members of one of our affiliates, Club Campestre Cusatlan.



Bottling and packaging Aloha liqueurs at the plant on Hart St. Brown bottles help to keep contents fresh for longer. Note Hawaiian design on shipping cartons. Another plug for Hawaii!

I went out to Aloha Liqueurs, Inc. to get an ad from Andy Gunnard and came away with no ad. But learned a very interesting story. Andy is putting out Aloha Kona coffee liqueur and his newest one, minted pineapple. He gave me a snort of the latter and it really does taste just like what it says it is.

The Kona Coffee liqueur really is made from concentrated Kona coffee and the pineapple in the minted liqueur doesn't have to come from anywhere because it's here all the time. However, Andy Gunnard comes from Seattle, Washington and his bottles come from San Francisco. Some of them will be filled and go right back to SF, others will have longer journeys than that since 236 distributors throughout the country will handle Aloha Liqueurs.

Andy Gunnard, president of this new manufacturing company in Honolulu has accomplished the making, bottling, label and box designing, finding distributors for and placing his account with a national advertising agency in the short period of two years. It was that recently that he decided Hawaii was going to be home for him.

Andy told me that he'd been in liquor since repeal and I guess he meant dealing in it because he looks just fine to me. After arriving here he spent seven or eight months experimenting with the Kona coffee liqueur until he arrived at the right taste and quality that he was seeking. It is his opinion that most coffee liqueurs have too much chocolate in them.

John Tatom, an architect now living on the Mainland but who formerly was with Vladimir Ossipoff, designed the simulated tapa print label. But not, as Andy says, "until we had bled and died together." Since neither is a commercial artist and each had strong ideas of what he thought would "go," the end result was well worth the many rejects. The boxes in which Aloha Liqueurs are shipped also have a distinctive tapa design and when several dozen of them are stacked for shipping they make a striking sight to see.

I'm going back to Andy's some day. This time it will be for the ad.

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Caryl Warner, a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, visited the OCC a while back and wrote that he thinks "the Outrigger Canoe Club is a wonderful thing for L.A.A.C. members and we are very thankful for the consideration extended in Hawaii by the club and E. S. Tudor, general manager."



About 85 years ago a sail-powered railroad connected Hilo with certain surrounding cane fields. When no more wind the sails were dropped and mules or bullocks were put to work to keep the railroad on schedule. This must have been the forerunner of present day railroad schedules.

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One Worry We Don't Have

The poop sheets of many of our Mainland reciprocal clubs urge members and guests to "please exercise a little more care when collecting your coats and hats from the men's cloak room. Mistakes are happening causing inconvenience and embarrassment to all concerned."

As little as 45 years ago special ships were chartered to transport ohia logs to the Mainland for use as railroad ties by the Santa Fe railroad. These were the only ties the railroad used for many years so I guess that's what you call an exclusive tie, eh?



Three sheets to the wind and loving every minute of it. That's the way they plan their rides on the catamaran Manu Kai when skippered by Jim "Whitey" Allen.

Volleyball Oh Volleyball

The old perennial has new scores for us which were chalked up under the "Old Rules." And why anyone would deliberately play by the old rules when they could do it the easy way and use the new rules is something that is hard to understand. But they do play so we do report. By the old rules, ten years or older, you can throw the ball, pick up shots with an open hand and pass them along to your partner, and you're on the run like a son of a gun throughout the play. Ron Sorrell and Pete Velasco won this Last Rose of Summer (volleyball) tournament and in second place were Art Lange and Barry Pritchard. Then came Bill Cook and Clarence Philpotts followed by Bobby Kauaihilo and Lippy Espinda. These young who play the "old" will soon be the old who play the new, if they keep this up.

In Your Sept. Statement

A pink card was enclosed, telling of the Annual Employes Christmas gift. It noted that the Club had to be notified by the 1st of November if you did not wish to contribute. (Which I can't believe any of you would not want to do.) At any rate, if you see a charge on your November statement that you can't quite make out, it's no doubt your contribution and the entire staff is grateful to you for it.

Mrs. Hal C. Lynch, inactive member and now of Jacksonville, Fla., visited us recently to have a look see. She hosted a luncheon at OCC honoring her mother, Mrs. William Thompson (nee Babe Rosa, active in swimming) and her brother, Buzz Thompson.

The Rev. Frederick A. McDonald, former headmaster of Iolani School, writes that he would like to receive his Forecast at Elizabethstrasse 27, Munich, Germany. Rev. McDonald is European Representative of the Protestant Episcopal Church National Council.

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El Paso Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.	Universtiy-Union Club of Tacoma, Washington.
Kona Kai Club, San Diego, Calif.	Washington Athletic Club, Seattle
Lajolla Beach & Tennis Club, Calif.	
Los Angeles Athletic Club, Calif.	

LOCAL ISLAND CLUBS

Hilo Yacht Club, Hawaii	Maui Country Club, Spreckelsville
Kauai Yacht Club, Lihue	

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American Club of Guatemala, Cent. Am.	South Yarra Club, Melbourne, Australia
American Club, Mexico City, Mexico	Tattersall's Club, Brisbane, Australia
The Assiniboia Club, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada	Tattersall's Club, Sydney, Australia
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