

A Little Bit of Hawaii



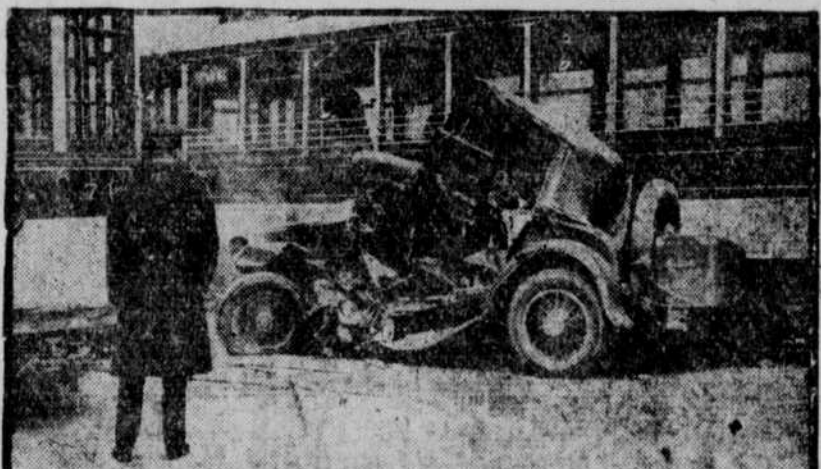
With a background of tropical verdure, which recalled their native land to these former Hawaiian girls, they say "Aloha" to their friends in the first "Luan," or native feast, ever held in Los Angeles, Cal. Dancing and a banquet featuring native dishes made the affair a great success.

"Hit and Run" Death Clue



Patrolman John Hinkle, of Yonkers, N. Y., shown sitting in its place the small bit of an automobile door handle he found near the body of Mrs. Myron Shon, killed by speeding driver, who fled from the accident scene. Hinkle located the car with the broken handle and arrested the owner and a neighbor.

It Can't Be Done



Driver of this car figured he could run past two Washington, D. C., trolleys by squeezing between 'em. He found it couldn't be done. The cop's trying to figure out how some drivers live so long.

Sees Mother for First Time



Earl Musselman born blind twenty-two years ago, is, after an operation at Philadelphia, now learning to use his eyes for the first time to see the wonders of the world. The greatest thrill in his new life of light was when he saw his mother for the first time (above) show

Da Beeg Sheek



Margot Perez, tiny night club entertainer, takes a ride on the St Bernards of Primo Carnera, the man mountain from Italy, in a barn dance at New York, as there wasn't anywhere else to stand unless you got stepped on.

On Nautilus Crew



William W. Danenhower (above), of Washington, D. C., will be among the crew of the Nautilus, with Sir Hubert Wilkins when he makes his sub-Arctic voyage this Summer. Danenhower is a cousin of Sloan Danenhower, commander of the submarine.

For Evening Wear



Evening pajamas find their way into the ballroom by Wynne Gibson, who shows her approval of the new mode of divided skirt, ideal for all occasions.

No Walking Back from Here



When John Polamara, 14, asked Louise D'Allessandro to go for a boat ride with him in Newark Bay, Newark, N. J., he forgot to tell her that the ship was homemade. They got about 400 feet off shore when the craft capsized. John swam to help Louise. They got near shore when he collapsed. He screamed for aid and a stranger rescued them both. They are shown together after their experience.

A "Gent" from Little America



That final touch we all have wished to make to the all but sartorially perfect penguin is added by a member of the crew of Admiral Byrd's South Polar ship City of New York on one of the exhibits as that vessel anchored at Washington, D. C., for exhibition purposes. Nature gave the bird a dress coat and shirt front.

Good-Will Trinkets



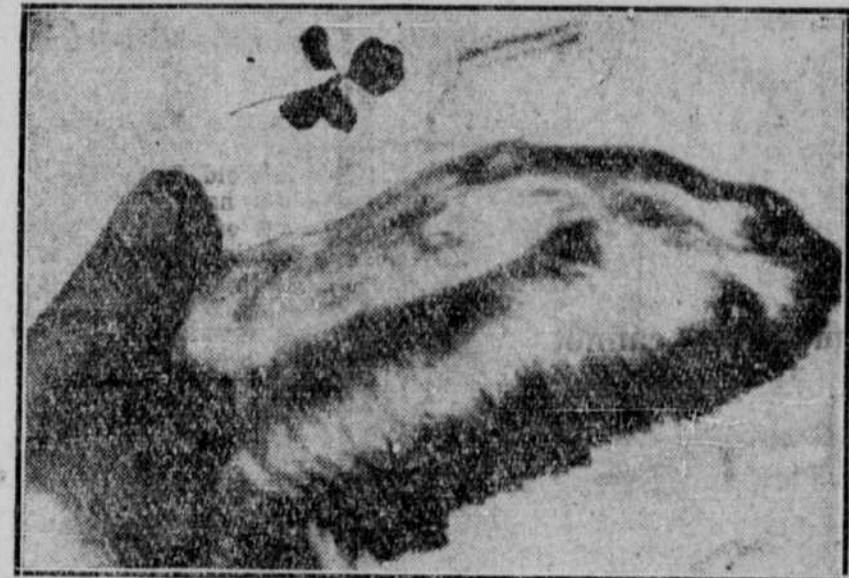
Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey (above) pictured in her cabin just before sailing with her husband at the head of their expedition into the interior of Venezuela. She is showing some of her trinkets which she will take to the natives.

Clay Pigeon Market Booms



Here's a range scene at Travers Island, N. Y., where marksmen of the Empire State competed for honors in the contest of the New York Athletic Club. Each entrant fires in turn. Note scorekeeper, at left, as he checks up the results while the market for clay pigeons boomed.

Good Luck Charms Fail



A four-leaf clover and a rabbit's foot. Sure-fire protectors of those who carry them, according to the truly superstitious. But—they were found in the pockets of two men who lay dead under the gaunt girders of the Queensboro Bridge, New York, both victims of a dual "ride." Both men had been riddled with bullets, though their "charms" were untouched.

Back in Cast



Frances Williams, musical star, who ran out on the "New Yorkers" A. W. O. L. and went to Miami where she's shown, is again back in the show. But she faces Equity hearing. Other actors in the show demand her permanent suspension.

Last Honors for Rockne



With that infinite tenderness that comes with sincere grief, the body of Knute Rockne is carried from the undertaking parlors, in South Bend, Ind., to his home by members of the 1950 Notre Dame squad.