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FOSTERING DEFENSE STAMPS

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No Fuel Waste Here, Mr. Ickes!

'Mrs. America'

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The Hawaii Mainichi

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66 yard run by Joe Kaulukukui which was called back by

calling the officials

couldn't get started.

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The Honolulu Bears who are composed of mostly former

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H RN 115 Pound Loop Opens Hilo’s Gridiron Season

Commercial, Business Cage Loops Call Meeting

FAREWELL TO FISTICUFFS

Dairyman to Play

Lincoln Today

Weather permitting, the annual round robin and possibly the league championship of the 14-member softball league will have been op­

ended in the proposed match be­

between the Lincoln, handling by Joe Nakahara and Gardner Brown; and Miss Eleanor Smith’s Dairy­

skeptics of the 127 pound weight class.

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Am Fac’s copped the title that

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Long Range Apprenticeship

According to steel officials, preparing

in scattered steel - fabricating

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Despite the Bears’ dismal showing in their inaug­

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Little Dudo May Be

Silent for a Game

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Held on Unemployment Insurance Fraud Charge

These four men, charged in Los Angeles, where they were returned from Canada, are accused of stealing from both state and unemployment insurance money through use of fictitious employers. From left, H. C. E. Lewis, Jr., John A. Mass, W. S. Elliott, and W. J. Draper, and Sitwell, are shown in court and before Judge.
すみず突撃で沖州九艦水潜16号伊

皇軍、鶴州十町に肉薄

敵兵力十二万

重慶攻大狼狽

徐永昌急派

太平洋岸に新設

米軍戦場工場

布哇毎日

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