

BOND SALE IS ANNOUNCED BY U.S. TREASURY

\$380,000 OF TOTAL OF \$348,373,000 IS SOLD IN HAWAII

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — The Treasury Department recently announced the figures of the sale of "Series E" United States Defense Savings Bonds by states for the months of May, June and July.

This is the first breakdown by states made public since inauguration of the Defense Savings Program last May. Records are kept by states of the Series E Bonds only, which are bought by the general public, not of Series F and G Bonds, sold to the larger investors.

Treasury officials pointed out that the figures showed a strong increase in the purchase of Series E Bonds over the demand in the corresponding period of 1940 for the Series D, or "Baby" Bonds, an almost identical security:

Table with columns: Series E, Series D, Bonds-1941, Bonds-1940. Rows: May, June, July.

The breakdown by States for Series E Bonds for May, June and July, 1941, on the basis of issue price, follows:

Table with columns: State, Total. Lists states from Alabama to Hawaii with their respective bond sale totals.

Returns



Betty Compson, star of the silent screen, makes up as Nancy Hale watches in return to movies. She appears in film reviewing history of movies, featuring such names as Mack Sennett, Clara Kimball Young, Keystone Cops, etc.

LARGE-SCALE UNREST SAID OUT IN IRAN

UNREST SAID REASON FOR SENDING OF BRITISH TO IRANIAN FRONT

ANKARA, Oct. 2 — It was learned in well-informed diplomatic quarters that, according to the news which reached Teheran, unrest on a large-scale has broken out in Transcaucasia and northern Iran. This probably explains why large detachments of British troops during the last few days were transported towards the Iranian frontier.

Douglas Transport Crashes in Landing

HONOLULU, Oct. 2 — One of the three Douglas DC-3 planes, which were recently flown here from Oakland and owned by the Hawaiian Airlines, crashed into trees when practicing landings and takeoffs with a single motor at the end of the Kaula airport when attempting landing.

Three pilots were slightly injured and were treated at the McBryde hospital. No passengers were aboard.

A special plane from Honolulu carrying Civil Aeronautics authorities flew to investigate the accident.

Police Department Promotes Two Men

The Hilo Police department announced two promotions effective October 1. V. A. Carvalho, Jr., was promoted to sergeant from motor patrolman and Detective Saburo Kuroyama was promoted to sergeant.

FACTS ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

No more propitious time than now could be selected to urge America to protect itself against tuberculosis, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, U.S. Public Health Service.

Bovine tuberculosis has been practically eradicated in the United States.

The eradication of bovine tuberculosis took 23 years and was practically completed last year. A total of 232,000,000 tuberculating tests were given and about 4,000,000 tuberculous cattle were detected and slaughtered.

PLAY BY PLAY SUMMARIES SECOND WORLD SERIES GAME

FIRST INNING Dodgers—Walker first man up was struck out by Chandler for the first out. Herman grounded to second for the second out and Reiser struck out to retire the side. No hit, no run, no error. Yankees—Lead off man Sturm was struck out by Wyatt, but Rolfe, next man up, singled over second base and advanced to second on Henrich's walk. DiMaggio hit into a double play, Reese to Herman to Camilli, to retire the side.

JAPAN ARMY SHOWS ABILITY OF FIGHTING

MABUCHI LAUDS ARMY SAYING NOTHING CAN PREVENT IT FROM VICTORY

TOKYO, Oct. 2 — Colonel Hayao Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of the Imperial headquarters stated asserting the results gained by Japanese forces at the battle of the Hunan province have proved that "there is nothing the Imperial army in China cannot accomplish and there is nowhere to which the Imperial army cannot advance." The statement said that the Hunan battle dealt "a steel-hammer blow" on Chungking's propaganda and also to those foreign nations who are falsely believing in Chiang's victory and are continuing to aid Chungking.

The statement continues that the battle has caused Chungking to realize "this complete freedom of action" and Japanese forces are able, if necessary again, to attack Changsha if needed to be pressed into the interior even as far as Chungking and Chengu.

Observers commenting on Mabuchi's statement said it reflects the army's determination to continue the coprosperity program and not repeat and not accept peace, which would amount to restoration on the present Sino incident conditions.

RECAPTURE OF LOST TERRITORIES FALSE

SOMEWHERE IN CENTRAL CHINA, Oct. 2 — Destruction of Chungking's military ninth war zone was "the sole aim of the Japanese drive" in Hunan province and not merely capture of Changsha or other Sino cities, press section of the Japanese army in Central China announced.

It said that the experience has taught that the Japanese army can advance easily toward Hunan and Szechwan provinces at any time, pointing out that Japanese forces, since beginning operations on September 18, routed a bulk of more than thirty Chungking divisions in only ten days.

The announcement added that starting today, evacuation of occupied area will be carried out because of undesirable continuing of war conditions there when Sino peasants are busy harvesting.

It was declared that even if Chungking resorts to the well-known propaganda that the Sino forces recaptured lost territories, it will not be believed because the Sino defeat was witnessed by foreigners as well as the Sino people.

Freeze Doesn't Hit Missions in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 2 — Moving to clear of mission schools and hospitals, misunderstandings on the status of the Japanese Finance Ministry announced that the freezing regulations are not applicable to St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul's University (Rikkyo) as well as 37 other mission schools.

The announcement said that these schools and hospitals now are being operated entirely by Japanese, independent of foreign funds.

Indiana to Get Mosque

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP) — A Moslem mosque—first of its kind in the United States—will be constructed here by the Aser Eljaadeed Arabian Islamic society. The mosque will cost approximately \$10,000 when completed.

Seeks Damages



Eight-year-old Jack Rahn, shown as he appeared in Los Angeles court in \$5250 damage suit against John Spikes, Redondo Central School principal, who allegedly injured the boy while disciplining him after sawdust throwing incident on school grounds.

HAWAIIAN RELICS TO BE SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

ADAM BAKER TO LOAN NA-TIVE RELICS OF JOHN T. BAKER ESTATE

Historic relics of Hawaiian monarchy days, loaned to the Hawaiian Civic club by John T. Baker estate through Adam Baker of Hilo, will be among the highlights of the Hawaiian arts exhibit of the Hawaii county fair, October 16-17-18, at Hilo High and Hilo Intermediate schools. This section of the fair will be housed in the Hilo Intermediate school auditorium.

Another new feature of this section will be the lauhala articles made by the patients and ex-patients of Puumale Home through its occupational therapy department.

Other non-competitive exhibits will include feather leis, paper leis, shell leis, kukui leis, flower leis, stone implements, calabashes, holokus, tapa, oiona fish nets, shells and woodwork.

Among the relics from the Baker estate will be a uniform belonging to the late King Kalakaua.

Quilts Only Competitive Exhibits

The only competitive exhibits will be the quilts, which will be divided into Hawaiian quilts and modern Hawaiian quilts. These will be judged on neatness and workmanship, and they must be done entirely by hand. All exhibits must be in place by 9 p. m. October 15 and must be removed from the building not later than 9 a. m. October 19. The grand prize for the best quilt will be \$4 and \$3, \$2 and \$1 cash awards will be given in each class.

Ernest Fernandez is chairman of the Hawaiian arts section, assisted by Charles Auld, Clifford Bowman, Charles Murray, Johnson Kahili, Clement Haunaloa, Henry Keleli, Peter Mehau, George Crabbe, all from the Hawaiian Civic club, and Mrs. Diana Fernandez, Mrs. Eva Peters and Mrs. Becky Akana from the Hawaiian Girls' club.

Leader of Waiakea Settlement Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stenger and two children received a gala welcome at the wharf yesterday morning from quite a number of local social workers.

Mr. Stenger has arrived from Oakland to resume his duties at the Waiakea Social Settlement succeeding Paul Chopard.

Mrs. Stenger is a graduate of the University of Redlands. He was born in India less than 30 years ago where his father was engaged in social work.

Nazi Poem Brings Jail

KITCHENER, Ont. (UP) — A lengthy poem lauding National Socialism landed Fritz Nematschke in jail. Police found the poem in his home here and haled him into court. The judge gave him six months.

JAPANESE CONSCIOUS THAT U. S.-JAPAN NEGOTIATIONS IMPOSSIBLE TO CONCLUDE

Soviet Union Said Concentrating War Materials in Far East Since Outbreak of War With Germany

TOKYO, Oct. 2 — "Watch and see." This is on this October first keynote of Japan's policy. Despite unchanged official reserve observed in regard to the contents and progress of talks with the United States, it must be said that to an ever-growing extent Japanese people doubt being successful in the issues of negotiations between Japan and the United States.

All Aims Directed Against Japan

Algo-Saxon efforts to expand anti-Japanese front in southwestern Pacific, for which aim, according to opinion in Japan, British conference at Singapore has been convoked, have done their bit to strengthen the view in Japan that the whole policy of Anglo-Saxon powers, despite changing tactics, is directed in the long end at annihilating Japanese position of power. It may be regarded as a symptomatic that the resolution adopted on September 26 by 27 Japanese parliamentarians, demanding the strengthening of three-powers' pact and keeping enemy powers in their proper place, has, meanwhile, been approved by an additional hundred of deputies. It was believed that this number has been growing considerably until October 5 by which the deputies requested to send their replies to the resolution.

Japan Must Adhere to Policy

The Nichi Nichi quoted, "We should not relax our unchangeable policy of Europeanization of the eastern Asiatic sphere and let it be shaken in the least. The government must adhere to the three-powers' policy and firmly respect the challenge of hostile powers."

On Wednesday, the "Kokumin Shimbun" demanded the policy by the government, tallying it with this resolution, namely, to pursue energetically the policy of Japan, which is regarded as unchangeable, the policy aiming at solving the China problem and establishing a greater eastern Asiatic sphere.

Japan Aims for Goal It was comprehensible that Japan is trying to attain aims without friction, hence the talks at Washington.

But continued the paper, that recent developments in southwest Pacific showed increase of tension. No one in Japan expects a practical effect of the Moscow conference in the near future.

"The Nichi Nichi points out that great obstacles are in the way of help for Russia on a large scale. The paper emphasizes that Japan cannot ignore, at anytime, war materials delivered via Vladivostok."

Destination of War Goods "Who could guarantee so it declared that their materials were really forwarded to the European front. Since the outbreak of the war, the Soviets were making efforts to strengthen their armaments in the far east and war materials sent by England and the United States will probably be used for the further strengthening of Russian armaments in their regions. Who guarantees that balance of power in the far east would not be changed there."

Banks Refuse \$9 Greenback MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—F. Taylor Peck, Mobile insurance man, has a \$9 bill, but can't find a bank to accept it. The bill was issued in the 1900's by the Peoples Bank of Patterson, N. J.

Musical Comedy Slated at the Palace This Saturday Nite

A musical comedy entitled "MACHI NO SHOKATAI" is the feature attraction showing on a double bill with "MUSUME NO MONDAI" Shochiku's romance drama, at the Palace Theatre this Saturday night and at the Royal Theatre on Sunday at a matinee and two evening performances.

"Machi No Shokatai" Nikkatsu's hilarious comedy stars Sugi Kyoji and Higure Satoko in the leading roles, with a supporting cast including Dick Mine, Hattori Tomiko, Hoshi Hikaru, Michiyakko and Sakurai Kenji. The picture should interest Palace's and Royal's patrons not only because of the Sugi-Higure combination, but also because of Dick Mine and Miss Hattori, the talented phonograph songstress who scored a big hit recently in Ungetsu's "Imoto No Uta." The story follows a familiar thread. Sugi and Mine are made jobless because of the closing of a dance hall. In desperation they establish a phoney musical school and in the meanwhile Sugi tries to become a composer with Miss Higure's encouragement. All of which results in an amusing "big show."

The second feature is "Musume No Mondai," a beautiful romance drama featuring Iida Chyoko, Maki Fushako, Higashiyama Mitsuko, Konoe Toshiaki, Kamiyama Sojin and Mitsushima Ryotaro.

We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

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By JEANNE BOWMAN

Ann McCarthy has a genius for getting into trouble. She also has a mania for "buying things." On the day she is to marry Jerry Delaney, artist, she impulsively buys a tourist camp, then breaks as a result of this, has to be postponed again when Jerry is called in the draft. Ann and two maiden aunts move to the tourist camp, which is in an isolated spot on the California coast—on a cliff overlooking a cove. They spend a nervous first night there, particularly after hearing mysterious footsteps outside. Their first customer is Erik Wilson, traveling salesman, whom Ann finds very attractive. Then, they acquire a permanent tenant, Dolores Kestan, beautiful novelist, to whom Ann takes a dislike. Erik shows up again on a foggy night, bringing four men whom he found waiting for a bus that didn't come. The next morning, one of Ann's aunts arouses her with the news that the four men have disappeared—that they didn't even use their beds.

CHAPTER VII

ANN sat up in bed and stared at her aunt. "Say it all over again," she pleaded. "You mean the men Erik brought slipped out in the night? Does Erik know about it?"

Erik did before long. Aunt Maria aroused him and shouted the news through his window. He shouted back that he supposed the bus had come along before the men retired and they'd decided to go on with their journey.

Aunt Maria was satisfied but Ann wasn't. She didn't feel a bit happy about sleeping so soundly that a huge bus could stop within twenty-five feet of her bedroom window and take on four passengers without her knowing it.

She wrote a postscript to her letter to Jerry: "And the worst of it was, I had to eat their eggs because, when Aunt Maria told Aunt Susan about the disappearance, Aunt Susan was so excited she dumped them all—the eggs—in the spider, and she and Aunt Maria had had their breakfast, and Erik doesn't eat eggs. These men vanished as completely as the footsteps. Erik says—"

Two days later, a letter came from Jerry:

Erik says this and Erik says that, and I'd like to know why an Erik has to come into your life when I'm tied to camp by Army regulations? Your letter disturbed me so much, I talked back to an officer, and now I'm doing K.P.

ANN was so engrossed in the letter, she paid no attention to the clumping in the outer room until she heard Dolores Kestan remark, "Well!" in a certain kind of voice.

Thrusting Jerry's letter into the V of her blouse, she darted out to find the novelist surveying the beautiful radio-phonograph which Erik had sent to the camp.

"I suppose," said Dolores loftily, "that it's none of my business where this came from."

Ann smothered a desire to say she supposed rightly, and said instead, "There's no secret about it. One of our patrons learned we couldn't get anything on our radio but short-wave conversations between fishing snacks, so he offered to loan us this phonograph. My aunts miss the musical programs."

"You are really quite pretty," came Dolores' utterly irrelevant response. "I'm interested in people as characters. I have a blonde in my novel. She's quite scatterbrained. I suppose, though, that you are intelligent."

Ann's dimples flashed. "No one ever accused me of it."

Dolores studied her another moment. "Men," she observed, "often prefer women without intelligence." Ann laughed, and brought out Jerry's letter. "Here's one who does. This just came from my fiance. He's in service now, doing K.P."

"You wear no ring," accused Dolores.

"No. You see, the day Jerry went to buy me a ring, he met a man from the flood area of Peaceful Valley, and the man's children needed clothes for school, and Jerry knew I'd much rather have the children clothed than have a ring."

Dolores smiled. "Your Jerry sounds adorable. You must let me meet him if he comes to visit you."

When she had departed, Ann made ready to drive to town to buy some supplies. Among other things, she had promised to get some paint for Dolores—silver paint. "Fog silver," the writer called it. It seemed she intended to paint something in her cabin to "throw the right vibrations" on her manuscript.

"She's a bit on the crazy side," thought Ann, as she drove away from the camp.

REACHING town, she found a little paint store and parked in front of it.

Inside, there was no one behind the counter, but in the rear of the shop, an old man with a gray beard was laboriously engaged in painting letters on a wooden sign. He set aside his work and came forward to serve Ann.

"I'm Miss McCarthy of Cove Inn," she told him. "I want some silver paint."

The old man frowned. "Cove Inn, ye say? I painted some signs for yer place, but ye had 'em done over, didn't ye? Cave Inn was what I made it."

"The camp is on a cove," explained Ann. "There's no cave thereabouts."

"Oh, but there is," countered the sign painter. "Ain't ye heard about the haunted cave in one of them there headlands?"

Ann blinked. "Why, no."

"I thought the cave was why ye city folk were openin' up that camp again. A sight I see, it is—a hundred feet deep."

"How can you get to it?"

"Ye don't—if ye've got any sense. Ain't havin' it on yer place enough without riskin' yer life reachin' it? Ye have to go in when the tide is low and get yer self back out before the tide's turned too far. And ye have to climb rocks like fangs to reach it. Tain't worth it."

"Couldn't one reach it from the top of the cliff?"

"No—cliff lips over."

"Then what good is the cave to me?" Ann demanded.

"Advertisin'. Tain't everybody got a haunted cave on their premises."

"No," murmured Ann, thinking she'd never dare tell Aunt Susan about this. "But who haunts it?"

"Fellow named Denny who used to brew liquor in it." The sign painter shook his head morosely. "It's goin' on forty years now since he was found hanged there, with the wind whistlin' through his whiskers. Right soon after that, there was a little mite of an earth shake, and the side of the cliff sheered off and piled up below. Ever since, it's been dangerous to try to get to the cave."

"And there's those that say it's haunted by another ghost now—a fellow who built that camp ye've got. He boasted he'd get to the cave but he never come back. Some folks say he got caught 'tween tides. Others say he reached the cave but Denny pushed him out and he lit on the rocks. Fishermen swear that, on moonlight nights, they kin see the two of 'em fightin' it out."

Later, as Ann drove homeward she wondered whether the mysterious footprints she had seen in the sand had any connection with the cave. Perhaps that was where the owner of the footprints had found sanctuary between tides. She made up her mind that, despite the sign painter's warning of danger, she would take the first opportunity to try to locate it.

However, when she swung her car into the graveled driveway before Cove Inn, such a strange sight met her eyes that she forgot all about the cave.

(To be continued)

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A Bit More Than He Can Eat



A reminder that Thanksgiving isn't so very far off is this picture of Donnie Richards, who weighs only 35 pounds, flanked by two super-colossal turkey toms which dressed out at 45 and 46 pounds, respectively. Toms were in breeder flock used by Ramona, Cal., turkey co-operative.



HOME, JAMES—W. Houston Wolfe, first draftee to be released at Camp Callan, San Diego, Cal., under legislation returning men over 28 to civilian life. With barracks bag and suitcase, he's bound for Atmore, Ala.

HE CHOSE AMERICA!

The following story is reproduced from the Fort Dix (N. J.) Reception Center Gazette. It was written by Private James Cannon, managing editor of the Gazette, a weekly. Private Cannon was born and raised on the west side of New York city. He entered newspaper work as an office boy at the age of 17. He has been police reporter, feature and sports writer, radio editor and a Washington columnist. Private de Koninck, subject of Private Cannon's story, is now with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The train, its smoke flying like a ragged pennant of freedom from the blackened stack, rocked and clattered through big towns and bush league whistle stops and quiet country places where the crickets' choir sings.

The draftee, his pipe cold in his teeth, watched the Jersey countryside. In the fields farm hands limped along the furrows behind their mules. On the station platform the loafers drowsed in the sun. In the big towns the girls were out in their summer dresses and the city sounds were muffled by the heat. At the cross-roads and the whistle stops people took their time as people do who ask for little and usually get much.

"That is what I like," explained Private Albert de Koninck. "That is why I selected this country as my home."

"Selected," taunted his seat-mate. "What are you, a foreigner with his first papers?"

Held Two Citizenships. De Koninck, a grave and immaculate young man of 25, rapped his ashes from his pipe.

"I was born in Detroit," de Koninck said in his neat soft English. "At the age of 18 months the family chauffeur murdered my mother. She had come here when the Germans ravaged her native Belgium in the last war. I went home to my father in Belgium. Up to the time I was 21—I enjoyed a rare privilege. I held a dual citizenship. I was a citizen of Belgium and a citizen of the United States. When I was 21—they gave me a choice. I selected America."

The eyebrows of the second draftee flew about his forehead like homing pigeons escaping from a basket.

"What made you do it?" the second guy asked. "Didn't you like Belgium?" Private de Koninck thumbed a fresh pinch of tobacco into his pipe.

"Look at these people," he said, pointing out of the train window. "They are the only free people I have ever seen. Freedom with them is a casual birthright. They accept it, as they accept life. It is part of them. It is not a temporary gift. It is a permanent blessing—like their breath. They will love it as long as they live."

"I have seen the people of Europe," said Private de Koninck, whose ancestor, Peter de Koninck, was made a count on the field of valor for an act of bravery at the battle of Greening in West Flanders in 1802. "They walk in perpetual dread. This is the land of opportunity. It is the last citadel of security. The people of Europe—all of them—have a persecution complex. And not without good reason."

Father Is Prisoner. Private de Koninck, who is the Viscount de Koninck, who speaks seven languages and 48 Flemish dialects, who was once a soccer expert, who has traveled all over Europe and Asia, who treasures the title private more than he does viscount, is pointing at the intelligence service.

"I know every road—every railroad in the conquered countries of Europe," he said. "I have been to them all. I can speak German and French without an accent."

The draftee in the next seat squinted through the curl of cigarette smoke.

"Your old man must be a big shot," the second draftee said.

"My father," said Private de Koninck with a proud sadness, "is a colonel in the Belgium army. He is a prisoner of the Germans. He is with his king as an aide-de-camp. I have not heard from him since then."

"I'm sorry, buddy," said the second draftee to Private de Koninck, whose uncle George is the chief of Belgium's state police, whose hobby is ice hockey, who would rather listen to classical music than swing, who rides a horse as though he were a centaur.

"That's all right, buddy," said Private de Koninck.

Looking Into Morale Perhaps?



Secy. of War Henry L. Stimson and General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, are shown looking at review of 57 fighter planes at California's Hamilton Field, but during cross-country inspection trip they might very well have been doing some close looking at morale problems, too. General Marshall said Army's morale reflected morale of whole nation.

Held on Unemployment Insurance Fraud Charge



These four men, shown in Los Angeles, where they were returned from Oakland, are accused of scheme to bilk state out of unemployment insurance money through use of fictitious companies. From left: Martin Lange, 40; John A. Jilk, 22; Leonard W. Sledge, 33, and Raymond Kilian, 36. Sledge and Kilian are school teachers.



LAW DISTURBS LOVE—Arthur F. Erickson, Jr., 23, Independence, Mo., helps cousin and bride of nine days, with home work. She's former Anna May Kauffman, 15. Her dad, of Blue Island, Ill., had groom arrested and he's out on bail.

Founders of Legion Meet at Convention



Founders of the American Legion are shown as they gathered at the twenty-third annual convention of the Legion in Milwaukee, Wis. Seen looking over a collection of mementos from the first Paris caucus forming the group are: Leon Schwartz, Alabama; Lee Warner, St. Paul, Minn.; J. P. Pfcil, Milwaukee, Wis.; and J. H. Reass, Wheeling, W. Va.

Bogged Down



HONOLULU MARKET NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE,
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

(The prices and comments here are on the basis of wholesale prices to retailers on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 a. m. To arrive at net returns growers should deduct commission, freight and cartage.)

Island fruits were in steady demand. Receipts of some items increased and trading appeared slower. Island vegetables were in moderate receipts. Demand was fair and the market appeared lower on some commodities.

AVOCADOS were in moderate supply. Best quality offerings sold under fair demand at 5 to 6 cents per lb. with poorer stock at 3 to 4c per lb. About 7½ to 8 tons are coming in weekly from Maui, Hawaii and Kauai.

PAPAYA market was slower than last week as the supply of solos increased considerably. The common variety sold at 2 to 2½c per lb. and solos brought 2 to 3c per lb. under slow demand. Field reports indicate that the supply may increase considerably in the next few weeks.

WATERMELON market continued fairly active. Demand was fairly good at 7 to 8c per lb., some poor quality lower. Kauai and Molokai continued to send in watermelons totaling 5 tons while over a ton came in from the mainland last week.

STRING BEANS sold under fair demand at 5 to 7c per lb. The market dropped suddenly, owing to increased supply from Oahu fields. Off-island receipts also increased last week. Yellow wax beans sold at 5 to 8c per lb. Quality of offerings was good. Green limas brought 5 to 6c per lb. under good demand.

HEAD CABBAGE market appeared firm today. Sales were made at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per sack and \$3.75 to \$4.50 per crate depending on quality. Receipts from off-islands last week remained about the same as they were in the previous week. Mainland receipts increased from 33 tons to 55½ tons making the total cabbage receipts last week reach a high of 193,000 lbs. or 60% more than they were in the corresponding week last year. Quality of mainland offerings at present is only fair.

EGGPLANT receipts for off-islands last week were over 30% larger than they were the week before. At present Molokai sends in the greatest quantity followed by Hawaii, Kauai and Maui. Long eggplant sold under good demand on today's market at 4 to 5c per lb. while the round variety brought 2 to 3c per lb. Quality of most offerings was good.

BELL PEPPERS sold under good demand at 10-12½c per lb. Quality of most offerings was fair. Only small quantities are coming in from off-islands now. Mainland receipts totaled over 7 tons last week and 9 tons the week before.

Puts Rhythm in UCLA Workout



Mary Paul, coed at UCLA, puts some rhythm into Bruin workout at Westwood, where grid prospects look good this year. From left: Ted Forbes, co-captain and tailback; Noah Curti, fullback; Miss Paul, and Nick Angeles, halfback.

ODD COINCIDENCE IN DEATH

LONDON (UP)—On the same day that the 260-foot North Towers of the Crystal Palace was felled by dynamite, the man who looked after it died. He was Sir George Wyatt Truscott, chairman of the Crystal Palace Trustees. He was 83 and had worked for the City of London for nearly 60 years—as Lord Mayor, a member of the Common Council and an Alderman.

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SUMMER AND ITALIAN SQUASH sold at 10 to 12½c per lb. under fair demand. Over 5 tons of squash came in from off-islands last week and 6 tons from the mainland. Mainland summer and Italian squash brought 12½ to 15c per lb. on the wholesale market this week.

TOMATO receipts from off-islands dropped to about 4 tons last week. The quality was fair to good and demand slow at \$2.00 to \$2.25 per lug for 5x5s and 5x6s; \$1.75 to \$2.00 per lug for 6x6s and \$1.35 to \$1.50 per lug for 6x7s. Loose, field run tomatoes brought 5 to 6c per lb. for No. 1's, 3 to 4c per lb. for No. 2's and 2 to 3c per lb. for No. 3's.

Market on island eggs was firm under active demand and lighter offerings. Price advances were noted in most quarters. Fresh arrivals from Hilo this morning totaled 176 cases as compared with 172 cases same day last year. Kenneth I. Hanson, Specialist in Agricultural Economics

IDLE HOUR ENDS IN FIRE HOUSE

CHICAGO (UP)—The fire station which was headquarters for local gossips and checker-players is vanishing, the American Municipal association reports.

The firemen aren't whittling, said the association; they're spending their spare time building equipment.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., firemen built two emergency trucks last year, starting with nothing but the chassis. The construction, done in the department workshop saved the city thousands of dollars.

Painters, mechanics and others from fire department ranks combined efforts to remodel two fire houses at Fort Wayne.

At Toledo, the fire department built a 750-gallon pump-er last year, and plans another next year. An old horse cart will be modernized.

Three civilians and six firemen are employed in a fire equipment division at Toledo to reconstruct and build equipment and maintain fire stations. One of the men specializes in building fire ladders.

Elmwood Park, Ill., regular and volunteer firemen staged a dance, raised \$350 and with the proceeds built a 50-foot practice tower. It took them two months of working between fire calls.

Ingenious fire ladders of the Borough of Warren, Pa., took a one-ton delivery truck and built a combined squad and chief's car which can also be converted into an emergency ambulance. It will be useful for special calls such as grass, rubbish or automobile fires and for rural calls.

The city council at Clawson, Mich., bought a ton and a half chassis and the volunteer fire department built it up into a fire truck with an enclosed body. It cost \$1,900.

HELMET NAMED FOR MAE WEST

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. (UP)—The nation's new army, part of which is in training in this central Louisiana area, expects a dog show after a long march through the hills.

The boys generally are rather sore when they unload their Mae West bonnet and Chicago atomizer and find sewer trout on the tables in the mess halls.

That's all right, though. It's just the old army slang dressed up in modern-day lingo.

Here's what they mean:

Armored cow—canned milk.

Army strawberries—prunes.

Crow—chicken.

Sewer trout—whitefish.

Battery acid—coffee.

North Dakota rice—hot cereal.

Dog show—foot inspection.

Motorized dandruff—insects of various kinds.

Mae West Bonnet—steel helmet.

Chicago atomizer—automatic rifle.

Collapses



Dr. George H. Stricker, who collapsed while detectives sought murderer of his wife, Mrs. Flor-Stricker, wealthy Los Angeles matron.

HILLO THEATRE

Betty Grable, rapidly becoming one of the screen's most popular stars, heads a sparkling cast in "Moon Over Miami," the technical-or musical drama showing today and tomorrow at the Hilo theater.

Don Ameche, Robert Cummings, Carole Landis, Charlotte Greenwood and Jack Haley are other members of the cast. Cobina Wright, Jr., beautiful society actress has a brief but effective role.

Amid backgrounds of breathtaking beauty the amusing story is unfolded. Two sisters inherit a few thousand dollars and decide to spend it on clothes and a suite in a swanky Miami hotel, hoping to catch a millionaire husband for one of them. Their adventures in the glamorous play spot provide the material for the plot.

Song hits include Kindergarten Congo, Loveliness and You, You Started Something and I've Got You All to Myself.

PALACE THEATRE

"Who Is Guilty?", a murder mystery in which four persons confess a murder known to have been committed by only one of them, starring Ben Lyon with Syd Walker and Barbara Blair, is now showing at the Palace theater.

First to confess is Ben Lyon. As Bernard Froy he gives a restrained and convincing performance of a man, black-mailed to the point of desperation, who turns to murder to seal the lips of his tormentor. He is about to be jailed when another confessor makes an appearance.

Showing on the same program is "Missing People," one of the season's most baffling mystery films, starring Will Fyffe. The brilliant supporting cast includes such talented players as Kay Walsh and Lyn Harding.

Coming tomorrow is "Luksang Bituin," a sensational Filipino human drama, starring the popular film favorites, Lucita Goyena and Serafin Garcia.

AT THE ROYAL

"Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," baffling detective adventure, co-starring Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay; and "The Trail of the Silver Spur," starring the popular Rangebusters; begin a two-day engagement at the Royal theater today. Also showing today only is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull with Keye Luke.

H I L O

2 DAYS STARTING
TODAY 2:30-7:30



TODAY ONLY 2:30-7:30

Ben Lyon-Barbara Blair

"WHO IS GUILTY?"

ALSO

Will Fyffe-Kay Walsh

"MISSING PEOPLE"

TAILSPIN TOMMY



By HAL FORREST

WINDY AND PADDLES



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Brooklyn Defeats Yankees To Tie Up World Series

Mainichi Sportorial

At the meeting of the 25 eligible players of the New York Yankees and their manager, Joe McCarthy, they splitted up their world series swag with each player voting full share for themselves and the three coaches, Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs and John Schulte, as well as for Paul Schreiber, batting practice pitcher, and for Trainer Earl Painter.

In addition three quarters of a share was given to Traveling Secretary Mark Roth and the same amount to his assistant, Rex Weyant.

They also voted to give \$1,500 each to batboy Tim Sullivan; Fred Logan, clubhouse attendant; Groundskeeper Walter Owen, and Mike Sheehy, clubhouse boy.

The twenty-five players listed on the New York Yankees lineup are as follow: Ernest Bonham, Stanley Bordagaray, Norman Branch, Morris Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, William Dickey, Joseph DiMaggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, Tom Henrich, Charles Keller, John Murphy, Steve Peek, Robert Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charles Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, Kenneth Silvestri, Charles Stanceu, John Sturm, Gerald Priddy and Phil Rizzuto.

ACCORDING to Promoter Mike Jacobs, the movies of the Joe Louis-You Nova heavyweight title fight will not be released publicly because "there was not enough action in the fight to warrant a commercial film."

Like the thousands of us in the Islands, as well as millions more on the Mainland, President Roosevelt took time out from his regular duties to give all his attention to the Louis-Nova heavyweight bout.

Reports said that he rearranged his departure from Hyde Park for Washington so he could listen to the radio account of the fight in the Presidential lounge of his special train.

Swathed in towels in his dressing rooms after his successful defense of his heavyweight crown against Lou Nova, Joe Louis said, "Some folks thought I was slipping, but I think I hit Nova harder than I ever hit any man, including Paulino, and that is a pretty good punch."

Joe Louis will shortly volunteer, or be drafted, into the Army in which case he will temporary retire from the ring for at least one year. But whether or not he will hang up the gloves for good will depend upon how he feels when he gets out of the army.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' share of the receipts from the titular bout was \$193,274, while the challenger, Lou Nova, received \$71,765 for his troubles. Paid attendance totaled 56,549 and the gross gate was \$583,821.

Nova, who was defeated via the technical knockout route in the sixth round, said the following after the fight:

"We were both looking for an opening and he found one. I never was hit so hard in my life. He is a great champion and I am not ashamed to be beaten by him. I just forgot to duck."

WEEKEND GRID GAMES

TODAY
Portland U (2) at Willamette (7)
FRIDAY, October 3

Greeley State at Brigham Young
Western State at Butler
St. Louis U (0) at Creighton (14)
Baylor (14) at Denver (7)
Wayne (7) at Detroit (42)
Tulsa at Duquesne
Gonzaga (31) at Idaho St. C. (0)
George Washington (21) at Manhattan (18)
West. Maryland (0) at Maryland (6)
Texas Tech (6) at Oklahoma A & M. (6)
VMI at Temple
Coll. of Pacific (27) at Chico State (0)

INTERSECTIONAL
SMU at Fordham
Purdue at Pittsburgh
Centre at Villanova
Virginia (19) Yale (14)
LSU at Texas
Illinois at Miami
Ohio State at USC
Colorado (6) at Missouri (21)

SATURDAY, October 4
EAST
Amherst at Dartmouth
The Citadel at Army
Cincinnati (0) at Boston U (14)
Brown (0) at Columbia (0)
Buffalo (7) at CNY (6)
Colgate at Penn State
Syracuse (6) at Cornell (33)
Harvard (10) at Penn (10)
NYU (7) at Lafayette (9)
West Virginia at Navy
Williams at Princeton

SOUTH
Miss. State (13) at Alabama (0)
Auburn (20) at Tulane (14)
Chattanooga at Georgia Tech
Clemson (26) N. Carolina State (7)

N. Carolina (27) at Davidson (7)
Tennessee (13) at Duke (0)
Tampa (0) at Florida (23) (n.g)
Wake Forest (19) at Furman (0)
Georgetown (46) at VPI (4)
S. Carolina (2) at Georgia (33) (night game)
Wash. & Lee (12) at Kentucky (47)

Southwestern (6) at Mississippi (27)

Former Oarsman Dies In South Africa

OAKLAND, Oct. 1—The news of the death of Al Rylander, captain of the University of California 1928 Olympic games crew, was received by his relatives from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, yesterday.

Rylander has been in South Africa for the past four years employed by the National Carbon Co. Cause of the death according to the cablegram received by his parents was described as a blood clot.

Naalehu Badminton Club To Play Hilo YBA

The newly-organized Naalehu YBA Badminton club will engage in its first play-off coming Sunday, October 5, at 9 a. m. at the Naalehu gym.

The Hilo YBA Badminton Club has been invited to play the Naalehuans.

MIDWEST
Indiana at Notre Dame
Iowa at Michigan
Marquette (19) at Wisconsin (33)
Kansas St. at Northwestern

PACIFIC COAST
California (6) at Washington St. (9)
Idaho at Oregon
Nevada at San Francisco
Oregon St. (0) at Washington (19)
Redlands at Santa Barbara
UCLA (14) at Stanford (20)

CENTRAL WEST
Nebraska (21) at Iowa State (12)
Washington U (St. Louis) at Kansas

SOUTHWEST
New Mex. A&M (0) at Arizona (41)
TCU (20) at Arkansas (0)
Texas A&I (0) at Texas A&M (28)

ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Colorado Mines (20) at Montana (7)
Wyoming (0) at Colorado St. (0)
Western State at Colorado Coll.

SUNDAY, October 5
Loyola (0) at Santa Clara (26)
Scores indicate results of last year's games.

PLAY BY PLAY REPORT OF THE SECOND GAME

(Continued From Page One)
first and second. Rizzuto grounded to second for the second out, but Pitcher Chandler hit safely to short to score Keller for the first run of the game. One the same play Gordon was caught out at third when he tried to steal from second for the last out. Two hits, one run, no error.

THIRD INNING
Dodgers—Chandler retired Reese, Owen and Wyatt in order. No hit, no run, no error.

Yankees—Sturm popped to first and Rolfe grounded to first for the first two outs. Henrich doubled into right field. DiMaggio walked. Keller singled safely to right field to score Henrich. Dickey was forced out to retire the side. Two hits, one run, no error.

FOURTH INNING
Dodgers—Walker first man up was forced out. Herman grounded to third for the second out and Reiser flied to second for the last out. No hit, no run, no error.

Yankees—Joe Gordon, first man up, singled into left field for his third hit of the series. Rizzuto was robbed of a hit as Herman caught his line drive near second base. Chandler hit safely to third but Gordon was forced out at second. Sturm popped to center field to retire the side. Two hits, no run, no error.

FIFTH INNING
Dodgers Tally Twice
Dodgers—Camilli first man up got on base on balls. Medwick doubled into left field to place men on second and third. Lavagetto walked to fill the bases. Reese got on on a fielder's choice, scoring Camilli, but forced Lavagetto out at second. Owen came through with a timely single to short stop to score Medwick. Wyatt hit into a double play, to stop the rally. Two hits, two runs, no error.

Yankees—Rolfe grounded to first, Henrich popped to center and DiMaggio flied to right field to retire the side. No hit, no run, no error.

SIXTH INNING
Dodgers—Walker got to first on Gordon's error. Herman singled into left field. At this stage of the game Chandler was replaced by Fireman Murphy for the Yankees. Murphy struck out Reiser for the first out, but Camilli came through with a single to right field to score Walker. Sturm, to stop the rally. Two hits, two runs, no error.

Yankees—Keller grounded to first, Henrich popped to center and DiMaggio flied to right field to retire the side. No hit, no run, no error.

SEVENTH INNING
Dodgers—Reese popped to short. Owen walked. Wyatt struck out and on the same play Owen was thrown out at second by Dickey in an attempt to steal. No hit, no run, no error.

Yankees—Sturm struck out, Rolfe grounded to short and Henrich struck out to retire the side. No hit, no run, no error.

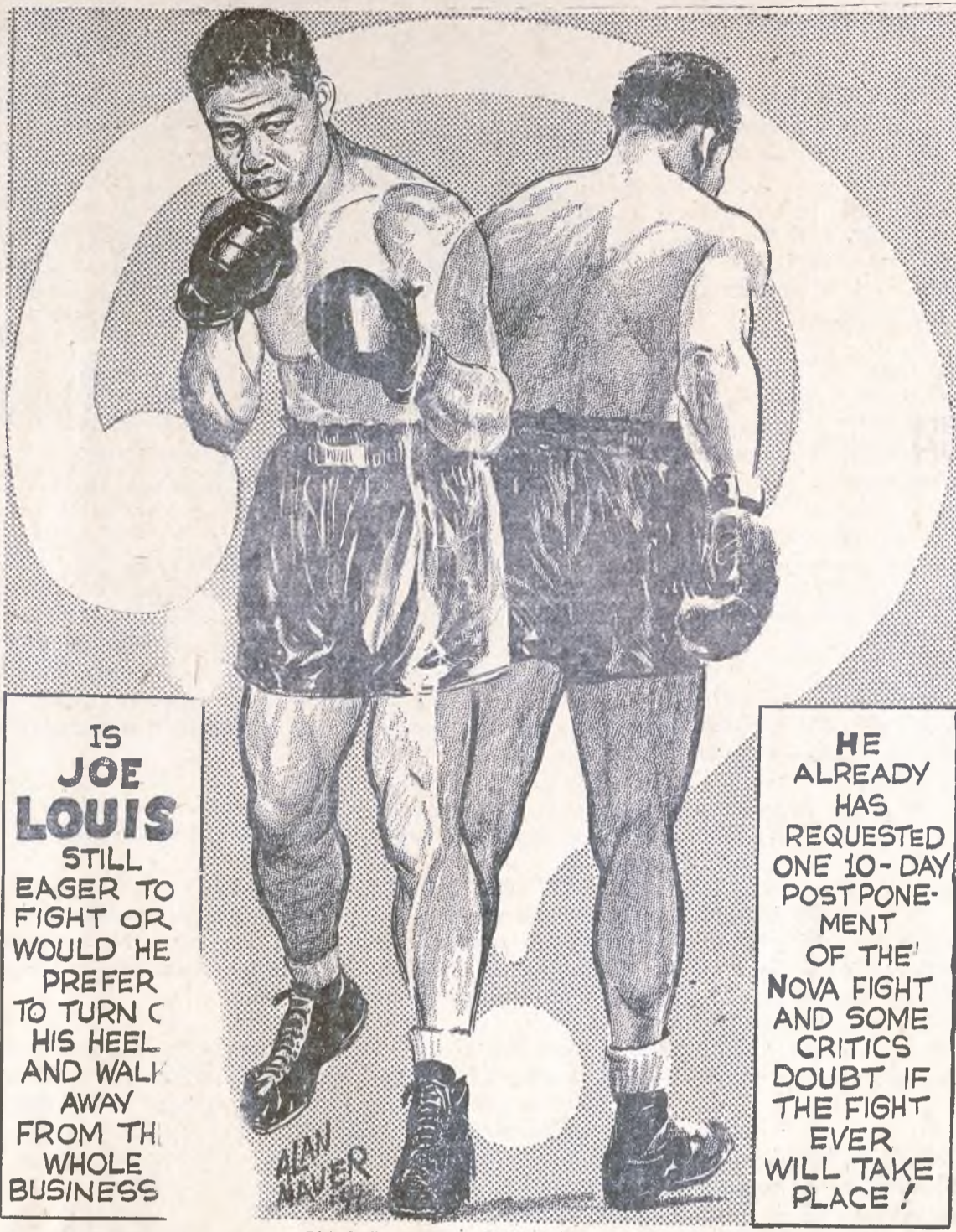
EIGHTH INNING
Dodgers—Walker grounded to second, Herman hit to first base for the second out and Reiser flied out to retire the side. No hit, no run, no error.

Yankees—DiMaggio flied to center and Keller grounded to the pitcher for the second out. Dickey got to first when Reese fumbled. his grounder and went to second on a wild throw by Reese. Gordon was intentionally walked and Rizzuto grounded to short to force out Gordon. No hit, no run, two errors.

NINTH INNING
Dodgers—Camilli flied out to center field as did Medwick. Lavagetto singled to left field, but Roosevelt grounded to third to retire the side. No run, no hit, no error.

Yankees—Pinch hitter George Selkirk singled to right field. In an attempt to advance Selkirk to second Sturm bunted, but Catcher Owen threw out Selkirk at second, but Sturm got on. Sturm was forced out at second by Rolfe and Henrich flied to right field to end the ball game. One hit, no run, no error.

FAREWELL TO FISTICUFFS



IS JOE LOUIS STILL EAGER TO FIGHT OR WOULD HE PREFER TO TURN HIS HEEL AND WALK AWAY FROM THE WHOLE BUSINESS

HE ALREADY HAS REQUESTED ONE 10-DAY POSTPONE-MENT OF THE NOVA FIGHT AND SOME CRITICS DOUBT IF THE FIGHT EVER WILL TAKE PLACE!

U-H GRIDDERS BACK HOME

DEFEATED PORTLAND AND COLLEGE OF PACIFIC ON COAST

HONOLULU, Oct. 2—With the scalps of the University of Portland and the College of Pacific attached to their belts, the University of Hawaii gridgers headed by Coaches Luke Gill and Tommy Kaulukukui returned home yesterday morning on the Matsonia.

Making the trip were 23 players and Student Managers Seiji Toda, Ed Liu and Ralph Yempuku, assistant to Athletic Director Theodore (Pump) Searle.

Both coaches expressed that their game with the College of Pacific was much tougher than the 14-0 score indicated. "Alonzo Stagg has a tough team over in Stockton," said Gill. "They're going to be a formidable squad to beat later in the season."

Former Rainbows coach Otto Klum traveled all the way from his Oregon sheep ranch to Stockton to take in the College of Pacific tussle. Reports said that he was allowed to take over the team one day in practice and Klum was tickled.

The Hawaii team made a great hit over on the Mainland with their razzle dazzle wide open plays. Beside playing two games the Rainbows scrimmaged the University of Willamette eleven a couple of days before the Portland game. No score was kept of this game, but they did play for a good hour and a half.

According to Coach Gill who has watched the Stanford team practice, the Indians will be the team to beat on the Pacific Coast. "Boy! they have everything—speed, deception and power," said Gill.

Clark Hinkle is High Scorer in Loop

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—Thirty-year-old Clark Hinkle of the Green Bay Packers was established as the leading scorer of the National Football league yesterday. Hinkle scored two touchdowns, two field goals and a point after touchdown.

Don Hutson, another Green Bay star, was in second place with 17 points. Hutson scored two touchdowns and five points after touchdowns.

New York Giants' Ward Cuff held third place with 16 points. Cuff scored one touchdown, four points after touchdown and two field goals.

Healanis is Upset Winner over Bears

HONOLULU, Oct. 2—The Healanis last night scored a 20-6 upset triumph over the star-studded Bears at the Honolulu Stadium, in the latter's initial appearance in the Honolulu Senior league. The Healanis has thus far won both of their games, defeating Na Aliis last week.

FIGHT RATINGS ANNOUNCED

CHAMPIONS AND CONTENTENDERS ARE NAMED BY BOXING COMMISSION

HONOLULU, Oct. 2—New ratings of the Territorial Boxing Commission were announced by Secretary Tommy Miles. Champions and leading contenders are as follows:

FLYWEIGHT
Champion—Little Dado.
Title contenders—1. Dado Marino, 2. Little Reyes, 3. Charles Higa, 4. Frankie Baron.
Good prospects—Al Rufino, 2. Toy Tamana, 3. Spark Tenebra.

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion—David Young.
Title contenders—1. Rush Dalma, 2. Little Dado, 3. Nat Corum, 4. Danny La Verne.
Outstanding—1. Cris Crispin, 2. Adolph Samuels, 3. Al Pasmore, 4. Johnny Ladao.

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion—None.
Title contenders—1. Harold Hoshino, 2. Danny LaVerne, 3. Rush Dalma, 4. Nat Corum.
Outstanding boxers—1. Cris Crispin, 2. Yasu Yasutake, 3. Lefty Lapinid, 4. Little Hufana, 5. Kid Waianae, 6. Chief Red Cloud, 7. Eddie Townsend.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion—Harold Hoshino.
Title contenders—1. Danny La Verne, 2. Clever Henry, 3. Hank Nakamura.
Outstanding boxers—1. Herman Kaakua, 2. Eddie Salazar, 3. Gene Espinosa.

DODGERS EKE OUT CLOSE 3-2 WIN TODAY

WINNERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WILDNESS OF YANK PITCHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—The Brooklyn Dodgers tied up the 1941 World Series at one-all as they defeated the New York Yankees 3-2 in today's encounter at the Yankee Stadium. An attendance of 66,248 fans paid \$260,204 to witness the second game of the series.

The Yankees started the game with a bang scoring in the second and third innings on two hits a piece. In the second inning Keller hit safely and later scored on Chandler's single. In this inning Gordon was caught as he tried to take home on Chandler's hit from second.

In the second frame a double by Henrich and a single by Keller scored the second Yankees tally.

The Dodgers fighting back in the fifth inning pushed over two runs to tie the score. Camilli first man up walked and later scored on Reese's fielder's choice. Medwick scored the tying run on Owen's single.

In the sixth inning Walker drew life on an error by Gordon and scored on Camilli's single. This run turned out to be the winning margin for the Dodgers.

Pitcher Chandler who was going great guns in the first four innings for the Yankees suddenly went wild in the fifth and had to be replaced by Fireman Murphy in the sixth inning. The Dodgers scored two runs off Chandler and one run off Murphy.

Joe Gordon of the Yankees kept his batting record at .1000 in this year's world series as he hit safely one time up. He was walked the other three times.

Scores:
Dodgers 000 021 000—3
Hits 010 022 001—6
Yankees 011 000 000—2
Hits 022 201 001—9
W. Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy and Dickey, Rosar.

FINAL WAHINE TUSSELE HERE IS RAINED OUT

Rain interrupted yesterday afternoon's softball game at Moheau Park between the first round champion Lincolns and Dairymen and caused the postponement of this final HRC women's softball league match to Friday afternoon, October 3, at 4:30 p. m.

A victory for Lincolns would have given them the league title, and would have ended all softball activities for the year.

A homer by Honey Tsul in the first of the second had just knotted the count at two-all, when yesterday's crucial tilt was called off. Mackay Brown's home run in the first inning, with one on, had accounted for the two Lincoln runs.

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion—Georgie Crouch.
Title contenders—1. Flashy Sebastian, 2. Johnny Hutchinson, 3. Dencio Cabanela, 4. Clever Henry.

Outstanding boxers—1. Ray Camacho, 2. Izzy Fox, 3. Bruce Howard, 4. Ray Carpenter.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion—None.
Good prospects—1. Johnny Dias, 2. Mariano Garcia, 3. Tommy Prince, 4. Jimmy Rivers, 5. Jack Reeves, 6. Red Farmer.

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Roaring Defiance at Nazi Legions



Guns fire this one, shown in Moscow radiophoto "somewhere in fighting zone," are roaring night and day in desperate struggle of Soviets to stem Nazi drives. Soviets say they have arsenals in interior Russia to continue production of such weapons even if Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa fall. (Passed by Soviet censor.)

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卅六萬弗を協議

内譯使途を郡當局で考究

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家賃統制案の

審議更に擴大が

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ブルクリン快勝

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國防切手の賣行

ヒロ學苑で良好

父兄側でも全幅的に支持

ヒロ學苑では先週來米國國防切手の賣行が盛んで、ヒロ學苑で良好な結果を上げてゐる。父兄側でも全幅的に支持されている。

佛青の羽球試合

五日ナアレフ体育館で

ナアレフ佛青バドミントンクラブに於ては来る五日(サタデー)午前九時よりヒロバドミントンクラブで羽球試合が行われる。

米、ブラジルに

一億余弗を借款

兩國間に協定成立す

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死刑宣告

叛逆に加擔

エリアス首相

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小農家の

援助法案

キング氏要請

【ワシントン一日電】上院下院は小農家の援助法案を通過させた。キング氏はこの法案を要請した。

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死刑宣告 叛逆に加擔 エリアス首相

小農家の援助法案 キング氏要請

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