

LEGISLATORS GO ON THREE-DAYS' RECESS

HAWAII COUNTY MEASURE ON CLASSIFICATION IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS

The House of Representatives on the 20th day of the special session adjourned for three days at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, following the same step taken by the Senators about half an hour earlier. Both houses will convene on Monday again to see what actions were taken by the Governor on the bills. At least another 7-days session is expected of the legislators to make the 10-day period in which the Governor must act on the classification bill, counting the 3-day recess as regular session days.

This was agreed upon in order to prevent the killing of the classification bill, S.B. 2, which provides increases on salaries of territorial office holders of Honolulu, Kauai and Maui, by a pocket veto should the legislators not be in session. Thus far, the special session has been the passage of 39 new laws among them the most important M-Day measure which was the sole object of this special session.

SB 58 in Hands of Governor
The Hawaii County classification-compensation bill is in the hands of Governor Poindexter and should the bill be signed, \$105,000 will be added annually to the salaries of 600 Big Island employees. The bill went to the Governor after a vote of 26-1 in the house Tuesday.

Hilo Hi Seniors to Have Tuberculin tests

All Hilo High school seniors will be given tuberculosis skin tests on October 14 and 15 by Dr. Henry Yuen provided they obtain their parents' consent and pay a fee of 25 cents, it was announced by Miss Ruby Scott of the health department of the Hilo High school. Others who prefer having their family doctor give them the tests can do so and have their doctors report the results, it was reported.

Results of the tests given by Dr. Yuen will be read on October 16 and 17.

X-ray treatments will be given to those having positive reactions at the Puumalle Home. Sophomores of the Hilo High school will go through physical examinations immediately following the skin tests.

Hilo YBA Purchases \$1,000 Worth Bonds

In keeping with the defense bond sales drive being conducted throughout the country, the Board of Directors of the Hilo YBA at their meeting held last Monday evening, October 6, decided to purchase \$1,000 worth of savings bonds.

The money being used has been kept as the association's accumulating reserve fund during the past 10 years.

Three Sino Divisions Encircled by Japanese

HANGKOW, Oct. 9 — On the sixth day of the Hupeh drive against the four divisions of Chungking forces from the fifth and sixth war zones, Japanese forces with the cooperation of army aircraft surrounded and destroyed three divisions in Sinyang-Suihsien district.

Another force of ten thousand is being engaged in north Anlu while fighting was also reported in northwest of Tsaoyang.

DEFENSE IN FAREAST IS WORKED ON

\$5,000,000 LEASE-LEND BILL MENTIONS STRENGTHENING OF ABCD DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — Evidence of United States' intentions to complete the strengthening of Sino-Dutch-American defenses in the Far East were contained in an official testimony on a new \$5,000,000 lease-lend appropriation bill, which was publicized by the house appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee announcing the approval of the NEI bill published a voluminous report on bills and hearings revealing; firstly, about 500,000,000 worth of war supplies will be furnished Dutch Indies for cash soon; secondly, the War department will put a U. S. garrison in the Philippines at top of its equipment priorities list; thirdly, the United States will provide a \$4,000,000 lease-lend fund for the establishment of small manufacturing arsenals for the maintenance of shops in the interior of China, thereby enabling China to produce certain munitions and also to maintain motorized equipment furnished by the United States; fourthly, maritime committee is seeking ships for making 80 sailings to China with lease-lend supplies between now and June, 1942 at the cost of \$300,000 each sailing and the said sailings to be from New York to Rangoon.

President's Plea For No Strike Conveyed

SEATTLE, Oct. 9 — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night called upon the AFL 5,000,000 members to abide by President Roosevelt's plea for no strikes in defense industries.

However, it was learned that the executive was informed by the AFL president that there is no objective in appealing to the federation for labor unity.

Blue Triangle Club Camp is Postponed

The Blue Triangle Club weekend camp to Camp Hale Aloha this weekend was postponed to November 8 and 9 at last night's meeting held at the YWCA activities building.

RESIGNATION GRANTED TO DR. CRAWFORD

ILL-FEELING TOWARDS DR. CRAWFORD SAID BREWED IN BOARD

The resignation tendered by President David L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii was accepted by the board of regents, which is headed by Herbert K. Keppeler. As requested in his resignation, Dr. Crawford was granted a leave of absence on full salary from about November 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942 when his appointment expires. Furthermore, he was privileged to leave the territory during the period of his leave of absence if he desires.

Mr. Crawford has been at the University since 1917 at first entering as a faculty member, then taking charge of the University extension service, and next head of the department of entomology. He first became president of the institution on February 1, 1927.

It was said that majority of the board members were not in favor of President Crawford's serving at the University any more and this sentiment was shown at the informal board meetings. If that was the case, reports said, President Crawford "beat them to it."

President Crawford presented his resignation at the regular meeting held on October 2.

County Band Playing Tonight at Mooheau

The Hawaii County Band will be heard at the Mooheau Park pavilion tonight from 7:30.

- The following will be played:
1. National Defense March—Becker
 2. Overture "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"—Von Suppe
 3. Serenade "A Night In June"—King
 4. Selection from Donizetti's Opera "Lucia di Lammermoor"
- Finale—Star Spangled Banner.
Mrs. Rose Kuamoo's voice students, Elizabeth Arceo and Eleanor Costales, will also be heard during the program. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Kuamoo's troupe.

New Book Carries Lecture on Japan

BERKELEY — "Renaissance of Asia," a new book composed of six lectures delivered in the spring by prominent University of California faculty members, has just been published by the University Press. The book will form an authentic background for current developments in Asia. Among the lectures are: "Domestic Factors in Japanese Foreign Policy," by Dr. Kazuo Kawai, instructor in history.

Japanese Dramas Scheduled at Palace Saturday Night

"MACHI NO TAMASHII" Nikkatsu's dramatic production starring Kazami Akiko, is the feature attraction showing on a double bill with "OSANAKI MONO NO HATA" Toho's heart-throbbing drama at the Palace Theatre Saturday night and at the Royal theater on Sunday.

Miss Kazami, who recently starred in "Josei Shinso" delivers another good performance in "Machi No Tamashii" a story of love and sacrifices. Supporting Miss Kazami in this entertaining drama are Isome Shiro, Takihana Hisako, Hoshi Hikaru, Hida Kisao, Toda Haruko and other prominent stars from the Nikkatsu Studio.

The companion feature, "OSANAKI MONO NO HATA" a Toho super production, features the two Kodaka brothers, Takashi and Minoru, along with Sawamura Sadako, Yamane Toshiko, Kanda Chizuko and Shiomi Yo. This picture is concerned with the two little brothers and their father, who is away on the China War front. The children write letters to their father, providing intense human drama. Then word comes that their dad is missing, but eventually he comes back. It's a great human interest drama, and the patrons are advised not to miss this grand entertainment.

Army Has Streamlined Uniform



U. S. soldier of 1917-18, represented by Private Joseph L. Parker, left, offers sharp contrast in this picture showing how Army uniform has been streamlined when compared with that of Private George S. Hutchings, right. Between them stands senior non-commissioned officer of U. S. Army, Master Sgt. Albert Lawson, in service since 1915. Men assigned to San Francisco Presidio.

NEUTRALITY TALKS SAID PROGRESSING

HULL LEARNS FOR THE FIRST TIME ABOUT THE MANILA MEETING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Replying to a number of queries concerning the Japanese-American conference that he has not heard anything about Myron C. Taylor's reported discussion of Sino-Japanese peace possibilities with the Pope and said that the situation as regards Japanese-American exploratory talks is not changed.

Further asked if any progress will be made toward the resumption of Japanese-American shipping contacts, Hull stated nothing new in that connection.

The Secretary also questioned whether the reported new meeting in Manila between MacArthur and Brook E. Popham was originally planned in Washington, he replied that this was his first hearing of such a meeting.

Hull declined to divulge that decisions were reached at this morning's further White House parley with reference to the revising of the neutrality and said that all he was authorized to tell reporters was that the talks showed progress.

He flatly denied the report that the U. S. government sent a note to Turkey warning against the reduction of Turkish chrome shipments to the United States.

Duff-Cooper Slated To Go To Australia

CALCUTTA, Oct. 9 — Duff-Cooper arrived from Rangoon and is scheduled to leave for Australia early November after the meeting of Viceroy Marquis Linlithgow here.

PLEA TO KNOW LATIN AMERICA PUT UP TO UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — People of the United States, while supporting the government's policy to defend all Latin America if necessary, nevertheless have failed to inform themselves about the neighboring countries, believes Dr. Raul Herrera-Arango, Secretary of the Cuban Embassy here.

A young lawyer and diplomat who was educated in Cuba and in Europe, Dr. Herrera-Arango took a prominent part in the founding of the Inter-American Bar Association, organized in Washington in 1940. That body recently held its first inter-American convention in Havana, and will hold its second in Buenos Aires in 1942.

Speaking of his experience with citizens of the United States both here and abroad, Dr. Herrera-Arango declared that although various polls of public opinions show that there is overwhelming sentiment for defense of the hemisphere, there is yet a vast amount of misinformation about the Latin American Republics and the people living in them.

INVESTIGATING PARTY LEAVING FOR FIC SOON

UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES IN INDO-CHINA TO BE LOOKED INTO

TOKYO, Oct. 9—Further tightening of the economic cooperation between Japan and French Indo-China has been envisaged by a dispatch party from Japan to French Indo-China for the investigation of economic resources of the French colony, it was announced by the information board at noon today.

The announcement reads, "On the basis of economic agreement that was concluded in spring of this year between Japan and French Indo-China, our government circles with the wholehearted cooperation of FIC authorities have since been making preparations for the dispatch of a party to investigate undeveloped resources of French Indo-China as a first stage of Japan-French Indo-China collaboration."

"An investigation party consisting of officials of government department concerned and civilian experts have been organized. Masayuki Yokoyama, former minister to Spain and chief of the party, and staff members will shortly leave for a spot with duties to realize the Japan-French Indo-China economic cooperation."

K. Yamashita of Kaiwika Succumbs

Kunimatsu Yamashita, 60, of Kaiwika passed away yesterday at 11:30 a. m.

The deceased is an extract of the Yamaguchi prefecture and is survived by the widow, Fusa, and five children.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Shirasu of the Hilo Hongwanji officiating.

DIRECT ROUTES TO MOSCOW IS OPENED BY CAPTURE OF OREL AND BEST RED ARMIES SMASH'D

Fierce Fighting Reported in Vyazma Sector Hundred-Thirty Miles West of Moscow In Bryansk Area

LONDON, Oct. 9—German armed forces on the eastern front were reported to have smashed through Russian defenses of the important railroad town of Orel today and to have destroyed Russia's finest armies before Moscow and the key Ukraine city of Rostov inevitably.

The 75-mile advance to Orel on the Moscow, Kharkov railroad was reported admitted in a newspaper in London, which claimed that the Red Army was fighting on furiously in the Vyazma sector, 130 miles west of Moscow in the Bryansk area to the southwest and at Melitopol in the south Ukraine.

Direct Rail Routes Opened
By thrusting into Orel it was reported that German forces opened direct rail routes toward Moscow and Kharkov.

Although the thrusting was of vital importance in the success of the German offensive, the Nazi military spokesman in Berlin insisted that the gigantic drive by an estimated 3,000,000 Axis troops and virtually the entire Luftwaffe was rapidly grinding the main Russian armies to pieces.

TB SEAL CAMPAIGN MATERIALS ARRIVE

The Big Island today received its allotment of Seals, posters and placards distributed every year from headquarters for the Christmas Seal Sale in the drive against tuberculosis.

This small Christmas Seal which, it has been said, is as insignificant as a diamond, furnishes the means to carry on educational work against tuberculosis in all parts of the United States and in its territories.

Committee headquarters will be the scene of intense activity from now until November 13th when the sale opens, Chairman Chamberlain said.

The Seal this year is distinctive in color and design, he added, and should be much sought after as a real Christmas decoration.

"For more than a quarter of a century these Seals have helped put the death rate from tuberculosis steadily and unflatteringly," Mr. Chamberlain said. "There is still much work to be done, however."

Japanese Temple Gives \$298 to U.S.O.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Konkoko Temple on Bush Street contributed a sizable fund in the interest of national defense when its chief priest, the Rev. Y. F. Fukuda, walked into U.S.O. offices recently with individual contributions from his congregation totaling \$298.

"We want to keep up the morale of American soldiers," he declared. "We want to help in the defense of this country."

Meanwhile, both the local Japanese Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are making a canvass in the United Service Organizations drive.

Mail to Orient To Leave Honolulu Sat.

All mail to the Orient mailed before Saturday, October 11, at the Honolulu Post Office or outside island mail there before Saturday will be picked up on Saturday by an American freighter enroute to the Orient, it was announced by the Honolulu Post Office.

RED ARMY ENCIRCLED AND DOOMED

BERLIN, Oct. 9—German sources claimed today that all Russian troops in the eastern front either were encircled and doomed or in flight.

CAPTURE OF OREL MOVES RUSSIANS

LONDON, Oct. 9—German capture of Orel, 210 miles south of Moscow, and an official appeal from Russia for British help aroused the people over the turn of events on the eastern front, it was reported.

METHODS OF SENDING AID PROMISED BY FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—President Roosevelt expressed confidence in Russian victory over Germany in his letter to Josef Stalin and promised that methods of sending aid would be found, it was disclosed yesterday in a report released by the White House in answer to an earlier version of the letter circulated by Berlin.

POP DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

EDITORIAL

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD RESIGNS

The resignation of President David Crawford as president of the University of Hawaii is regretted by the entire people of the territory. He has untiringly devoted to the educational improvement of the Territory, and, as a private citizen, he has promoted international good will in the countries bordering the Pacific. He is a friend of the orientals because he understands the oriental people.

The Star Bulletin reported that "he was forced to resign by a majority of the regents unfriendly to his administration". His resignation brought under such circumstances is unfortunate.

In spite of the difficulties with the regents, he has shown no complaint, and in his resignation "there was no statement about his long brewing differences with the board." The Star Bulletin reports: "He has, however, carried on his work loyally and vigorously with no public reference to the difficult situation he is encountering and while there have been many rum rs that some regents are after him, he always declined to comment on these in any way." Thus, he had been loyal to his work, and its virtue is manifested in his character. The board of regents didn't agree with his policies, and he had to resign. It is unfortunate.

REWARD \$100

For the past few months seats at various local theaters have been mutilated and cut up with knives by certain unidentified persons.

A reward of One Hundred Dollars will be paid to any one furnishing the police department with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for these acts.

BY ORDER OF:

Henry K. Martin
Sheriff



TRAVELER, HO!
By JEANNE BOWMAN
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On the day Ann McCarthy is to marry Jerry Delaney, artist, she impulsively buys a tourist camp, then breaks a leg. The wedding, postponed as a result of this, is postponed indefinitely when Jerry is drafted. 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. Dolores Kestan, beautiful but rather disagreeable novelist, takes one of the cabins for several months. As time passes, Ann is mystified by various strange occurrences, including a light that flashes on a near-by hill on foggy nights. A newspaper man, Perry Kent, says it may be a wireless station and tells her to send him a dot-and-dash record of the flashes. She also learns that, in one of the headlands of the cove, there's a "haunted" cave which can be reached only at low tide—and then, only with difficulty. Footprints on the beach make her wonder whether some one is using the cave. Just before dawn one morning, she sets out to try to find it. As she passes Dolores' cabin, she's halted by the novelist's voice, speaking one word softly — "Menelaus?"

figure dressed in seaman's clothes, with pea jacket and cap. The man was in the act of climbing and soon passed out of her line of vision.

Then, silence.

Ann considered. It was one thing to investigate a cave occupied by ghosts, quite another to investigate one occupied by real live men.

Besides, looking down at the sea, she saw that the tide had turned. She'd better start back or she'd be trapped up here.

She retraced her way down the rough path to find the waves already licking at the lowest rocks. In fact, she had to go into water up to her waist before she was safely headed for home.

When she finally reached the inn and her room, she slipped out of her wet clothing and into warm pajamas. Gratefully, she crawled into bed.

Then, she sat up, wrapped her arms around her knees, and considered all the queer happenings since she and her aunts had come here. Footprints on the sand, footsteps in the night, guests who disappeared or suddenly appeared overnight, the sparkling star on the hill. Besides all this, she had a haunted cave—haunted, apparently, by live humans who talked of the horses.

She was still musing over these various puzzles when she heard a crunch on the gravel driveway. Jumping out of bed, she went to a window and peeped out.

It was now light outside though misty. Then, out of the mist, appeared Dolores Kestan. She passed the window and disappeared around the corner of the inn.

Now, just what was the novelist doing out in the cold grey dawn? Ann added this question to her list of mysteries, together with Dolores' muttered "Menelaus" earlier that morning.

She sighed. It was all too much for her. She went back to bed and was soon sound asleep.

Rising late, Ann went out into the living room to find an irate Dolores awaiting her.

"Some one was prowling under my window last night," Dolores announced. "I was simply terrified but, as soon as it was light, I took my little automatic and made a complete round of the camp."

"Oh," said Ann. "Did—did you see any one?"

"Naturally not," snapped Dolores. "Whoever it was could have been miles away by the time I screwed up enough courage to investigate. But I saw where some one had come up from the cove—there were wet footprints on the steps. Don't tell me any of the tourists go bathing before dawn! I think it's only right that you have a night watchman here."

"I'll speak to Louie," Ann offered. "Maybe he would be willing to take the job."

She did speak to Louie, for, though she herself had been the "prowler," she decided it would be a good idea, anyway, to have a night watchman. Too many strange things had happened. Louie said he would be glad to take the job, for he suffered from insomnia, anyway. He'd sit up each night in one of the vacant cabins.

After settling that matter, Ann wrote to Perry Kent, enclosing her dot-and-dash record of the flashes on the hill the previous night.

His answer came a few days later:

Either you didn't get your score down correctly or some station is sending code signals. All I can make of your work of art is Ojan Seorce, Ojan Seorce, Ojan Seorce. . . .

Well, that was that, thought Ann. Perhaps, from now on, she'd better attend to her own business. Her attempts to investigate mysteries seemed to get nowhere.

(To be continued)
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HONORED AT FORDHAM—During ceremonies marking 100th anniversary at Fordham University, New York, Jacinto Jijon y Caamano, left, noted Ecuadorean historical writer, receives honorary degree from Rev. Robert I. Gannon, U. S. president.



SOME DOLL!—Members of United Doll Novelty and Toy Workers union chose lovely film actress Nancy Kelly as "most beautiful doll." Her beauty would make superlative product, they said.



NEW BOSS—Hans Lobart, expected to remain as acting manager of Phillies baseball club for rest of season. He may sign as manager for next season, succeeding Doc Prothro in the position.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



IF YOU CAN'T FIND A JOB—MAKE ONE

If you can't find a job, then make one! These are not empty words by any means. Here are examples of how persons made jobs for themselves. I found them in my new book "The Strategy of Job Finding."

"A young woman, desiring a position in the sales promotion and advertising department of a large manufacturing concern, dealing in cosmetics, familiarized herself with this field and with the company. She then began an original piece of research on one of their products. By conversing with local druggists and with friends, she earned the names of the five or six outstanding competitors of this company in the lipstick field. She then purchased one stick of each brand, prepared a careful questionnaire, in which appeared such questions as, 'What lipstick do you use now?' 'How did you first come to use it?' and so forth.

"These questions were grouped in appropriate classifications which permitted ready analysis. A survey was then made among potential buyers. Upon completion the results were carefully tabulated in report form, followed by a summary of the outstanding comments for and against the manufacturer's product. The findings were recorded on little cards, attached by ribbons to samples of competing lipsticks, placed in a plush-lined case, covered, and held firmly in place with a sheet of cellophane. The novelty of this approach, plus the quality of the job done by the applicant, won her the coveted position.

"A recent college graduate, interested in seeking employment in the trade-publication field, learned in the course of a job interview that the company was considering the introduction of a new publication. He was advised he would be considered for a position if plans went through. He obtained all pertinent information about the new project at his first interview and asked permission to discuss the matter further with one or two of the other interested officers.

"After analyzing the information gathered, he again approached the company with a recommendation that he be permitted to try a bit of independent research. He requested permission to prepare and send a dummy of the first issue to fifty firms (prospective customers) for the purpose of obtaining their reactions. His research indicated that the publication would not be well received by 80 per cent of those approached. He regretfully presented the negative report to the management, but because of the excellence of his analysis, he was rewarded with a position despite the fact that the project was abandoned."

What had these two done? One simple thing: shown their prospective employers how money could be derived from their services.

Perhaps every individual is not qualified to create a job, but if you get an idea, for Heaven's sake, don't sit around dreaming. At least, make an effort. I doubt if there's any one who doesn't get ideas at times—good ones, if they are only made good. If you don't do something about it, you may wake up some day and find that some one else has.



ATLANTIC safety

It's time the American people got an accurate accounting of what's happening to the guns, planes, tanks, etc., which are being built with those billions of dollars on which we will all be making installment payments for the rest of our lives.

Is that equipment getting to Britain or is a lot of it lying on the bottom of the Atlantic?

If it is reaching England all right, the Atlantic peril may not be as great as we are led to believe.

On the other hand, if these supplies aren't reaching England, why don't we hear stories about the sinking of ships carrying the supplies?

Don't think our government should release information which is of value to the enemy, but I can see no reason why we should not be informed about the things the enemy knows. Certainly the Germans know whether they have been sinking ships or whether they haven't.

I've heard plenty of people demanding that our navy go to war in order to protect the equipment we are sending to England, but before we go to war for this purpose it is a natural thing for us to want to know if this equipment isn't already arriving safely?

SHIPS news

There is another strange angle about this shipping business and the attitude of our government toward war.

A good many people feel that the administration thinks we should go to war but is waiting for public opinion to take the same view. But if the administration does want war—and if many supply ships are being sunk—the easiest way in the world to kindle a war spirit here would be to release stories about equipment being destroyed.

The American people have willingly accepted the huge task of supplying Britain with arms. We don't want to see these supplies lost. But if, with our naval patrols and England's convoys they are arriving safely, we're delighted to hear it because it appears to make it less necessary for us to jump right into a war for which we are not yet prepared.

Although we are given little information by our own government on the safe voyages of these supply ships, reports from England indicate that they are, at present, getting there all right.

CONFUSION morale

Unless something is done to clarify the shipping situation in the eyes of the public, the confusion about it is apt to be even a more serious blow to national morale than has been the disclosure of gasoline shortages in the East.

When Mr. Ickes announced a couple of months ago that gasoline consumption in the East must be drastically curbed, because of transportation difficulties, the people in the East prepared willing to accept rationing or any other form of curb requested. But when conflicting statements were made, saying that the alleged shortage was pure myth, the public became confused.

Although we all hope the oil situation is an isolated case, it would be unfortunate to have it followed by other serious examples of disunity and confusion within the government itself. And discussion on shipments to England offers such a possibility unless the American people are given a clear and undisputable statement of the facts.

SACRIFICES willingness

Mr. Churchill, in a recent report on the war, asked for greater sacrifices by the American people, but he was concerned primarily with increased production rather than the problem of safe delivery.

But that problem of "greater sacrifice" is another one about which the American people have become confused.

Oh yes, there was that drive to get our old aluminum pots and pans, to which we contributed willingly, there will be those increased taxes which we will pay without complaint (except for the part of them which will be used for what some of us consider unnecessary government expenses), there is the defense stamp campaign, to which we have voluntarily already contributed a billion dollars, there is the curb on installment selling, which hasn't bothered us any, and there is the probable shortage of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., which isn't keeping us awake nights.

But I think there are a lot of us who would gladly do a lot more sacrificing if we could be told what sacrifices would be a real contribution to speeding up defense production.

WOMEN in the NEWS

By Hope Chamberlin

IT TAKES COURAGE

EIGHT MONTHS AGO Jean Fitzgerald, 23, of Sioux City, Iowa, fell from a 40-foot cliff at Santa Monica, Calif., and broke her back. After weeks in a cast she is able to walk with the help of a special brace. The other day she was offered a screen test. And now she has a film contract!

BEST 'HATTED'

THE FIVE BEST "hatted" women in America, chosen by Edward Stevenson, Hollywood designer, are Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, stage actress Gertrude Lawrence, Lily Pons and socialite Mrs. Byron Foy.



YANKEE SLUGGERS—Expected to take heavy role in forthcoming world baseball series are New York Yankees leading batters. That's Phil Rizzuto, 1941 rookie infielder, at left, with widely known Joe DiMaggio, outfielder.



DICK MOORES

"We Sure Hope You Like Our New Name, Folks!"



The voice is Windy's. But the wish is Paddles's, too. And the occasion is the change of the title of Dick Moore's doily comic strip from Jim Hardy to "Windy and Paddles," in recognition of the interest of readers everywhere have shown in the trials and the triumphs of the cowboy with the ten-gallon heart and his sage-brush Seabiscuit. As you look for more of the excitement and fun they kick up, look—from now on—for the daily strip under its new name—"Windy and Paddles!"

TIPS ON MURDER WITHOUT LOGIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The murder of Leila Welsh, attractive 24-year-old heiress, has brought scores of letters and other communications to the police department from persons who believe that they have unorthodox ways of locating murderers.

Miss Welsh was beaten on the head with a hammer and her throat was slashed on March 9. In their investigation police followed countless tips and questioned hundreds of persons.

Letters have arrived at police headquarters from persons all over the country who believe that their method of crime detection is infallible. Others have telephoned police headquarters, and some have made personal visits.

KILLER'S IMAGE ON RETINA

One man, who said he was a doctor, wrote police that they should photograph the retina of the victim's eyes.

"The image of the killer probably will be found impressed there," the doctor said.

An Ohio woman who is a fortune teller wrote police:

"I don't want any publicity, but if you care to send me expense money to make the trip to Kansas City I'm sure I can solve the crime."

An elderly man walked into headquarters with a box under his arm. He asked to see Chief L. B. Reed. In the chief's presence, the man removed the lid from the box. The bottom was covered with pebbles.

SECRET IN PEBBLES

"Now I can tell you just where the killer went with this box," the man said. "I can shake this box and the pebbles will indicate to me the way the killer went. I can lead you to him."

Reed thanked the man but declined the offer.

One letter said:

"I had a dream of seeing three initials, 'L.M.J.' It may be the slayer."

Another man wrote:

"I listen to crime mysteries on the radio and I nearly always solve them before they are ended."

The city offered a \$500 reward for the murder, and one letter closed with this question:

"Do I get the reward when I help locate this man?"

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Today's Young Women Better Shoppers

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—The modern American miss is a better shopper than her grandmother ever was, according to Mrs. Helendeen Doderidge, administrative assistant to the consumer counsel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Doderidge told the home economics division of the Florida Vocational Association here that adaptation of home economics studies to everyday application had provided American young women today with more knowledge about daily shopping, selecting materials and getting the most out of the budget, "than women ever had before."



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

RESPONSIBILITY IN WATCHING CHILD'S SPORT ACTIVITY

When a modern young father is asked what he is planning for his son in the way of a career, he will smile a superior, enlightened smile and say, "Oh, I'll let him make his own life." But when it comes to which sport the child shall excel in, the telegrams announcing the baby's arrival to far-flung college friends as often as not describe the infant as a future tennis star or a fullback of fabulous power.

Now if there is really a family tradition of excellence in a certain sport the exuberant young parent's ambition for his son may not be misplaced, for aptitudes and types of co-ordination can be inherited. But for a parent to choose a game for a child because of his own spectator enthusiasm for that particular sport and expect the youngster to make good at it, may lead to grief for both parent and child.

This doesn't mean, however, that you should leave your child's education in games entirely to chance. For proficiency in any sport requires a great many different kinds of bodily performance, and some of these nerve and muscular skills have to be learned in childhood. Moreover, they have to be learned so well that they appear to be out-right gifts of the gods when the time comes for them to function in a chosen game.

Your first responsibility then, is to see that the child participates in the varied play activities which will

insure proper muscular development and co-ordination of nerve center and muscle. Growing children need from four to five hours a day of big muscle activity—that is, the muscles of the trunk, shoulders and hips—and boys and girls during early adolescence need from two to three hours of such activity if they are ever to realize their maximum physical and nervous powers.

Does this mean that "Have you done your climbing and jumping for today, Junior?" should be added to the maternal query as to the day's consumption of vegetables? Such extreme vigilance on the part of parents would do more harm than good, for the modern emphasis in physical education is more and more on establishing a liking for exercise. Calisthenics have their place, especially in an adult program for keeping fit. But with the child just encourage his enjoyment of the activities he thinks are fun and you'll be taking nature's most reliable tip as to what will aid his proper physical development.

Finally, consensus of physical education experts that early specialization in a single sport is a disadvantage, rather than an advantage, should relieve your mind of the fear that your child may miss his chance to win championships later on unless you choose a sport for him when he is still too young to see that the child participates in the varied play activities which will

CITY MEN MORE VIRILE

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Contrary to a long popular belief, the city man is more virile than the man in the country, according to Dr. Oswald Swinney Lowsley.

Dr. Lowsley, head of the department of urology at the New York Hospital of New York city, said the city man is more virile because he is beginning to appreciate the benefits of exercise and right living.

"Mankind is improving," he said.

Men and women should systematically work to attain the best physical condition in the face of world crisis and nerves, Dr. Lowsley said. They will need this bolstering to be able to "take it," he emphasized.

"The lot of the man on the street is highly important today," he declared.

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Buy Defense Bonds

CRUISE TO MOON EASY IN FANCY

NEW YORK (UP)—All aboard for the Sea of Conflicts. That's not an invitation to cruise in the North Atlantic, where submarines lurk.

It's the departure signal for a non-stop rocket trip to the moon, with its so-called Marsh of Dream, Sea of Conflicts, Sea of Tranquility, and Sea of Clouds.

The 240,000-mile trip is being made daily and nightly at the Hayden Planetarium by means of trick photography, lighting effects, reproduction of lunar landscapes, imagination, and the power of suggestion.

"Since there are no special limits to the imagination," Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., said, "it takes the Planetarium space-ship only about a minute to bridge the quarter of a million miles to a moon landing in Mare Crisium, the Sea of Conflicts. But the moon explorers do not get wet, as there is no water in the moon seas.

"There are other advantages in visiting the moon the Planetarium way. An actual trip to the moon would involve complicated and yet-to-be-invented equipment and apparatus to enable earth tourists to breathe without air; to communicate where no sound can be heard; to withstand a sudden change from daytime heat of 203 degrees to night chills of minus 148 degrees; to ward off a continuous bombardment of millions of meteoric bullets."

Besides the seas, the visitors explore jagged, towering mountains, deep craters and valleys, and mysterious chasms.

The climax as an eclipse of the sun as seen from a moon bathed in dull red glow cast by the broken-up light of the earth's atmosphere—the glow alluded to in the familiar expression, "There is blood on the moon."

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HOBBY DEVOTED TO TROUT FLIES

LEADS, S. D. (UP)—Tying trout flies is for Floyd McVay a hobby that involves photographic study of the bugs and insects eaten by trout.

McVay, a Black Hills mining contractor, began tying his own trout flies nine years ago.

"One thing led to another until now I have a motion picture camera and projector, a large collection of bugs and insects, and fly-making materials from all over the world," he explains.

McVay uses the camera to film the development of insects on which trout thrive from the egg stage to maturity. He keeps a live collection of bugs and insects in his home to study their construction and habits.

"Making a trout fly is not a simple process," he says.

"Thread has to be twisted and cemented into the body of the fly, the hook must be woven in, and fine hair-like legs and wings attached."

Colors also must be the right shade, he says.

"Colors are so deceptive to the naked eye that I use a jeweler's diamond glass for determining shades."

On his work bench are supplies of silk chenille, quills of porcupine and condor, hair from squirrels, moose, caribou, red fox and badger, and feathers from chickens, ducks, geese, pheasant, ibises, flamingoes, peacocks, and emus.

War Ends Pen Friendship

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—The New South Wales Department of Education has requested all pupils to discontinue correspondence with children in foreign countries. It is feared pen friendships might be used to obtain information valuable to the enemy and to spread Nazi propaganda.

HILLO THEATRE

Talented entertainers of radio, stage and screen appear in "Time Out for Rhythm," showing today and tomorrow at the Hilo theater.

Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller and Rosemary Lane head the long list of top-flight performers who appear in the picture.

THE MARCH OF TIME presents

PEACE, by Adolf Hitler.

First, The invasion of Austria and the murder of Dollfuss.

Then—"I have no further territorial demands on Europe!"

Then—The rapid conquest by force of arms, bombing and terror and death from the skies, Belgium, France and the peace-loving Low Countries... NOW... PEACE! by Adolf Hitler...

On the same program:

RUDY VALLEE

in

TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM

with

Rosemary Lane Allen Jenkins

The Three Stooges

Glen Gray and His Band.

Among them are Allen Jenkins, Hollywood's favorite comedian, Joan Merrill, Broadway night club sensation, Brenda and Cobina, Bob Hope's radio riots, the Three Stooges, Richard Lane, Six Hits and a Miss, Glenn Gray and his Casa Loma band and Eddie Durant's rumba orchestra.

Cracking with laughter, romance and rhythm, the film moves at sky-rocket pace as Vallee, a theatrical booking agent, tries to get a break for his talented protégé, Ann Miller. His efforts are handicapped by Rosemary Lane, who appears as a radio star determined to get ahead at whatever cost.

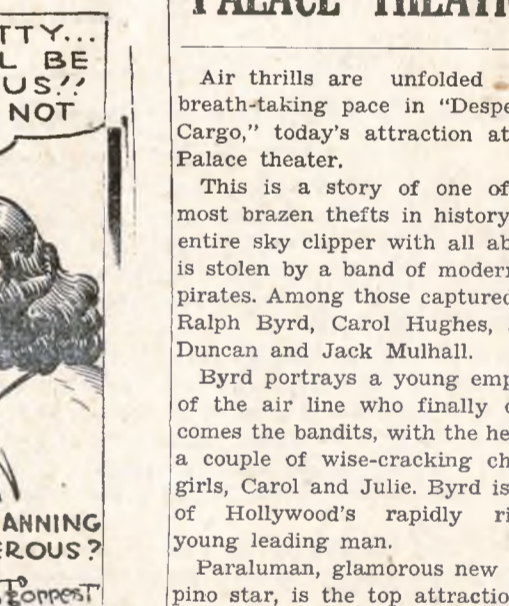
"Peace—by Adolf Hitler," a new March of Time showing the dangers of coming to terms with Hitler, is a special added attraction.

TAILSPIN TOMMY

THE FIRST OF A SHIPMENT OF TWO MILITARY PLANES FROM 3-POINT, CONSIGNED TO TOMMY AND SKEETS, ARRIVED IN MAZIL ABOARD A STEAMER YESTERDAY!

THE BOYS HAVE JUST FLOWN THE NEW SHIP TO THE CASMETTO PLANTATION!

7-30-41



By HAL FORREST

WINDY AND PADDLES



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

PALACE THEATRE

Air thrills are unfolded with breath-taking pace in "Desperate Cargo," today's attraction at the Palace theater.

This is a story of one of the most brazen thefts in history. An entire sky clipper with all aboard is stolen by a band of modern air pirates. Among those captured are Ralph Byrd, Carol Hughes, Julie Duncan and Jack Mulhall.

Byrd portrays a young employe of the air line who finally overcomes the bandits, with the help of a couple of wise-cracking chorus girls, Carol and Julie. Byrd is one of Hollywood's rapidly rising young leading men.

Paraluman, glamorous new Filipino star, is the top attraction in a picture named after her, which will show tomorrow at the Hilo theater.

AT THE ROYAL

Two topnotch features begin a two day engagement at the Royal theater today.

They are "You're Out of Luck," a comedy packed with thrills and starring Frankie Darro, and "The Pinto Kid," featuring Charles Starrett. On the same program is a chapter of "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," showing today only.

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TODAY 2:30-7:30



Also MARCH OF TIME "Peace by Adolf Hitler"



TODAY 2:30-7:30



Ralph Byrd-Carol Hughes Also Selected Short Subjects

Mainichi Sportorial

The old weather man seems to have something on the HRC Women's softball league for the last titular game between Lincolns and Dairymen has been postponed no less than three times because of rain.

The tussle was rained out twice last week, once after playing two innings with the score 2-all. Then on Monday, October 6, on which date the game was scheduled, a heavy downpour in the afternoon made playing impossible.

Lincolns who are undefeated thus far this season in three games are the defending champions in this loop and have the best chance of retaining their title again as they already have under their belts the first round title. Should they cop the second round title from the Dairymen lassies they will be crowned 1941 champions, while a defeat will still keep them in the running for they will then playoff with Dairymen for the title.

NOW that Rush Dalma has hung up a victory over World Bantamweight Champion Lou Salica, his manager, Al Richardson, is seeking a titular bout for his boy. He said that he plans within a few days to post \$2,500 with the territorial boxing commission as required by the NBA if a fighter challenges the champ.

Richardson along with Rush Dalma and Flashy Sebastian had planned to leave for the mainland on tomorrow's boat, but after the ovation the Filipino fans gave his boy after the Salica victory, Richardson changed these plans and will stay a while longer in Honolulu. He believes that his fighter is quite a favorite with his countrymen, and no doubt will draw a large crowd in the future.

The Filipino fighter was offered \$1500 to meet Richie Lemos, the featherweight champion, in a non-titular fight by promoter Tom Gallery of California.

As far as Salica is concerned he is willing to fight any fighter with his title at stake as long as the purse is right.

"Title fight? Sure! Let 'em put up the dough and I'll risk my title against Dalma anytime." That's the dope coming from Salica.

Little Dado's, world flyweight champion (manager Leo Leavitt is pushing his fighter for the next Salica opponent, which means that Manager Carlie Miller better do something about it quick if he doesn't want his David Young to be given the old run-around.

ALTHOUGH the Honolulu Bears gave a miserable exhibition of football last week against the Healanis, they are expected to do better against the Rainbows Friday night.

The Bears were highly favored in all quarters to emerge as easy winners over the Healanis last week because of their star-studded roster, but it turned out that Jackie Robinson and Co. came out of the game at the short end of a 20-6 score.

The Honolulu Bears are capable of playing Class A football and should they snap out of their "slump" they'll really go to town.

Scoring Honors are Shared by Pair

CHICAGO, Oct. 9—Clark Hinkle of the Green Bay Packers and veteran back Ward Cuff of the New York Giants are now tied in the scoring leadership in the National Football League.

Hinkle has registered three touchdowns, one conversion and two field goals for a total of 25 points, while Cuff scored nine points against Pittsburgh last Sunday to run his total to 25 points.

Following the two leaders with 19 points was Don Hutson of the Packers.

Texas A & M Enroute To New York for Tilt

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 8—A squad of 34 gridders of the Texas A. & M. team boarded the train for New York for its week-end football game against the New York University.

The team stopped off at Vincennes, Ind., today for a brief workout and continued on their way.

Head Coach Homer Norton's original plan was to have his team fly over for the game, but uncertainty over flying weather made him change his mind.

He May Get National Recognition



Bob Erickson, Washington's speed merchant, is expected by Seattle sidewalk quarterbacks to win national recognition this year—his last season for Huskies. He's dangerous runner, especially on punts and kickoff runbacks.

AL SCHACHT TO PERFORM

FAMOUS BALL CLOWN IS CALLED TO ISLANDS BY MAUI

HONOLULU, Oct. 9—Arriving on yesterday's Lurline to Honolulu was Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball, who was brought to the islands by the Maui county fair and will perform at its diamond series on October 9, 11 and 12.

He left for the Valley Isle last night.

Schacht, a former major leaguer, has made 20 consecutive world series appearance and has always supplied the crowd present with laughs.

Following his Maui appearances, he will put on football skits between halves of the University of Hawaii vs. Na Ahi tussle on October 17.

Schacht, it is said, was also a football player of note and once played against Frankie Frisch, now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and former All-American player at the Fordham University.

The game Al played against Frisch took place in the army and it was the first, last and only football Al ever played. He broke his toe on the first play of the game.

MAINLAND GRID GAMES

Friday, October 10

- Brigham Young, 0 at Denver, 9.
- Washington & Lee, 14, at George Washington, 20.
- Mississippi (28) at Georgia, 14.
- Idaho, 0, at Gonzaga, 14.
- Texas Tech, 10 at Loyola (L.A.), 6.
- Duquesne, 10, at Manhattan, 6.
- Drake, 0, at St. Louis, 21.
- San Jose State, 10, at San Diego State, 0.
- Miami, 27, at Tampa, 0.
- Montana at UCLA.

Saturday, October 11

- INTERSECTIONAL
- Clemson at Boston College.
- Fordham, 14 at North Carolina, 0.
- Texas A & M at NYU.
- Pittsburgh at Michigan.
- Notre Dame, 26 at Georgia Tech, 20.
- Tulane, 15 at Rice, 6.
- Oklahoma, 16, at Texas, 10.
- SMU at College of Pacific.

EAST

- VMI at Army.
- Bucknell, 0 at Penn State, 9.
- Colgate at Dartmouth.
- Columbia at Princeton.
- Cornell at Harvard.
- Holy Cross at Syracuse.
- Lafayette at Navy.
- Penn, 50, at Yale 7.
- SOUTH
- Alabama, 31 at Howard, 0.
- Davidson, 27, at Sewanee, 20.
- Duke at Maryland.
- North Carolina State, 6, at Furman, 20.
- Vanderbilt, 7 at Kentucky, 7.
- Richmond at Virginia.
- Wake Forest, 7, at South Carolina, 6.
- Dayton at Tennessee.
- VPI, 13 at William & Mary, 20.

MIDWEST

- Illinois at Minnesota.
- Marquette, 7 at Michigan State, 6.
- Wisconsin, 7 at Northwestern, 27.
- Creighton, 0, at Tulsa, 32.
- Kansas, 2, at Nebraska, 53.
- Kansas State 13, at Missouri, 24.
- Oklahoma A & M, 53, at Washington (St. L.), 12.

SOUTHWEST

- New Mexico, 6, Arizona State (Tempe), 13.
- Nevada at Arizona.
- Arkansas, 12 at Baylor, 6.
- Hardin-Simmons, 15 at Centenary, 13.
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN
- Utah State, 0 at Colorado 6, 26.
- Wyoming, 6 at Utah, 34.

PACIFIC COAST

- Santa Clara at California.
- Fresno State, 20 at Santa Barbara, 0.
- Oregon, 0 at USC, 13.
- Stanford, 28 at Oregon State, 14.
- Washington, 33 at Washington State, 9.

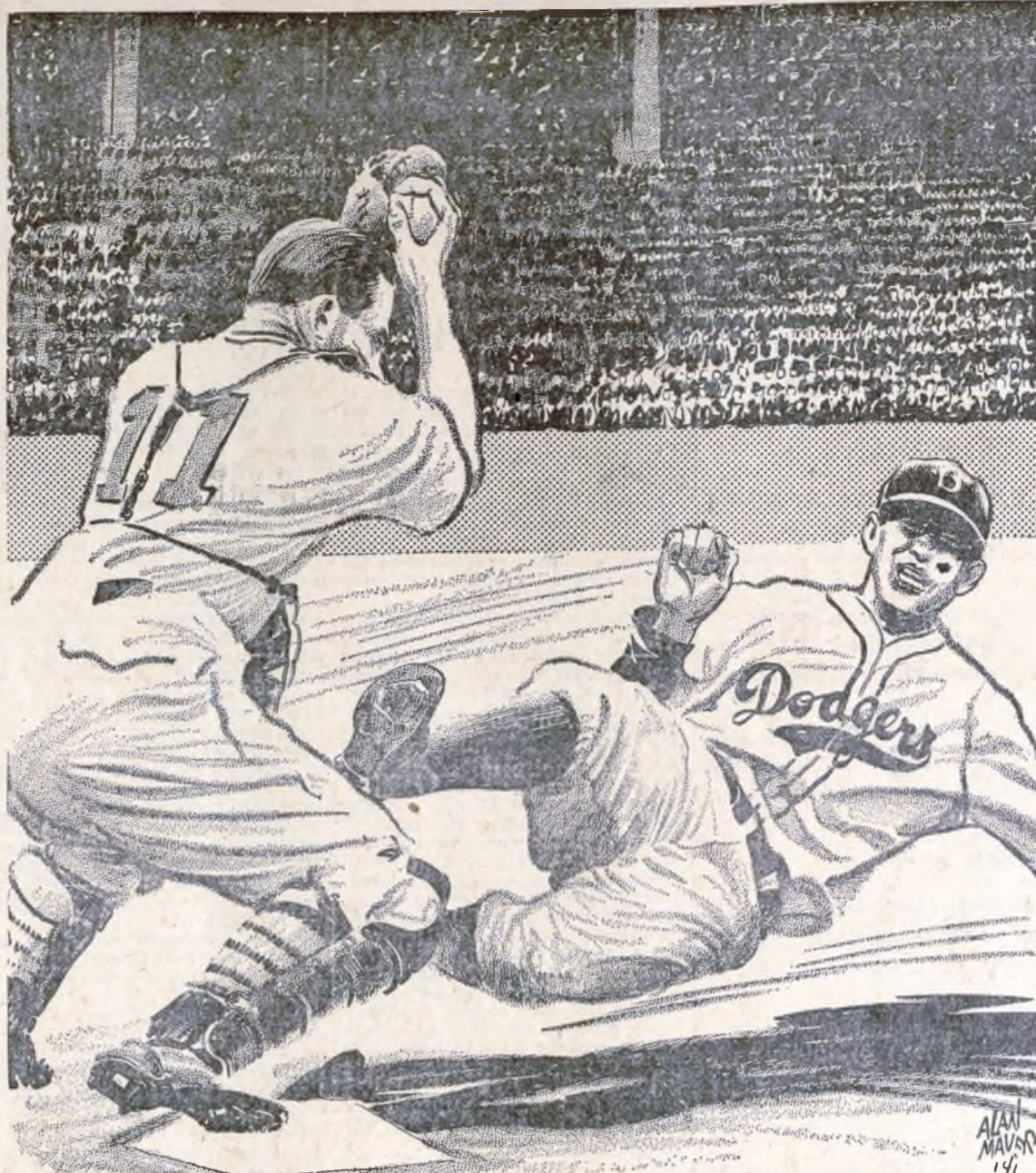
Sunday, October 12

- St. Mary's, 13 at SFU, 7.
 - Villanova, 28 at Florida, 0.
- (Scores indicate last year's results.)

Censorship Put On Nippon Plays

TOKYO—All theaters and vaudeville and dramatic troupes were notified recently by the Home Ministry and Information Board that permission for performances

HE MADE IT!



WILL HE MAKE IT?
THIS IS THE ONLY BASEBALL QUESTION OF NOTE LEFT TO BE ANSWERED BEFORE THE SERIES AS THE DODGERS MAKE THAT LAST MAD SEPTEMBER DASH— ONLY THE CARDS ARE BLOCKING THEIR PATH, ABLE TO PUT 'EM OUT!

PLEA TO KNOW LATIN AMERICA PUT UP TO UNITED STATES

(Continued From Page One)
Pennsylvania, in expressing her delightful impressions of Cuba and its people, remarked, 'As a matter of fact, I did not know there were any cultured people in Cuba.'

"And," said Dr. Herrera-Arango, "if this happens in the case of Cuba which is at your doorstep, a bare 90 miles away from the United States, and which is visited yearly by many thousands of American tourists, what can the situation be in regard to the other 19 Latin American Republics?"

The reason for so much misinformation, believes Dr. Herrera-Arango is the fact that the movies disseminate "half-truths" about Latin America, while the magazines "cater to the prejudices of a sensation-loving public," and the newspapers here print "little, or next to nothing of a constructive nature."

Love for Liberty Stressed
There is plenty of room for study of Latin America, Dr. Herrera-Arango believes. "Politically, investigation will show that the aspirations and the objectives of our several nations are coincident and may be summed up, as in the immortal Declaration of Independence of the 13 colonies, in the desire 'for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

White Sox Wins Inter-City Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—The Chicago White Sox made it four straight in the inter-city series when they defeated the Cubs 3-2 yesterday. By virtue of this victory White Sox won the best out of the seven game series. This is the seventh straight series won by the White Sox and their 15th win out of the 25 engagements.

America faces an emergency! Every citizen is urged to assist to the utmost of his ability by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

would be granted only after full details of presentations were reported to the government.

Tennis Deadline Is Set For 4 P. M. Today

Entries for the Island of Hawaii open doubles tennis championship tournament which will start this Saturday will be received up to 4 p. m., today, it was announced by the HRC Tennis committee.

A meeting of the committee and club representatives is being held this afternoon to draw up the schedule.

IOLANI COACH ASSISTS BEARS

FATHER KENNETH BRAY TO HELP SMOOTH OUT ROUGH SPOTS

HONOLULU, Oct. 9 — Coach Father Kenneth Bray of the Iolani high school team will assist Fred McKenzie handle the Bears who will meet the University of Hawaii Rainbows Friday night at the Honolulu Stadium.

Also named as assistant coach, according to reports, was Jud Atchison.

Fred McKenzie formerly assisted Father Bray in molding his Iolani team so this combination is not a new one.

The Bears are all out for practice displaying fine spirit and are confident that they will amend for the poor showing they made against Healanis last week.

On the University of Hawaii campus, the Rainbows went through their paces under the watchful eyes of Coaches Luke Gill and Tommy Kaulukukui and are reported to be in the pink.

The scrappy Farrington eleven was outplayed in the first quarter, but pushed over three touch-

Farrington Winner Over Lunas in Game

HONOLULU, Oct. 9—Farrington Governors today were back from Maui where they chalked up a 19 to 0 victory over Lahainaluna last Saturday.

The scrappy Farrington eleven was outplayed in the first quarter, but pushed over three touch-

NOMADS PLAY WAIAKEA MILL

REDSHIRTS IN FIRST APPEARANCE IN 115 POUND CIRCUIT

Another close tussle is expected this coming Saturday afternoon at Hoolulu Park when Alex Harris' Wanderers meet the Waiakea Mill juniors in the second game of the HRC 115 pound football league.

In the opening game last week, Wanderers came from behind to tie the strong CIO eleven by a score of 12-12. This will be the Waiakea Mill team's first appearance this season, and incidentally will mark their reentry into the boys' league after one year's lay-off.

Waiakea Mill won a couple of championships in a row and then went on the retired list last year in the 100 pound circuit.

LOU SALICA MAY GO BACK

BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION THREATENS TO LEAVE HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Oct. 9—According to reports reaching here, Lou Salica, world bantamweight champion, who lost a close decision to Rush Dalma last Monday night at the Honolulu Stadium is threatening to leave Honolulu on Friday's boat.

According to Salica's manager, he has already wired Charley MacDonald, promoter at the Hollywood American Legion bowl, accepting the proposed bout with Tony Olivera and asking him for a date late this month. This bout will be an overweight affair.

Manager Rose said that they will accept a non-title match against David Young for \$4,000 win, lose or draw.

Rose said that for a title match they would demand for \$10,000 up, and a thousand dollars for transportation.

Promoter Augie Curtis said that he will not be willing to show Salica in competition with football. "Let some one else stage a fight between Young and Salica."

Promoter Curtis disclosed that Monday's fight grossed \$8,600 and that the fighters were paid off on \$7,600. Curtis said that he would be lucky to break even on the fight.

Washington Senators Release Buddy Myer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Third baseman Buddy Myer was released from the Washington Senators yesterday. Myer was the batting champion in the American League back in 1935 with an average of .349 and has played in the major leagues for 17 years.

Melio Bettina Wins Heavyweight Fight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8—Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., 187, last night scored a 10-round decision over Sonny Boy Walker, 207, of Camp Elliott, San Diego. The former light heavyweight champ floored Walker in the ninth for a five count as the round ended.

Indians Buy Pitcher From Philadelphia

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 — The Cleveland Indians announced that they have purchased Pitcher Tom Ferrick from Philadelphia Athletics for the \$7,500 waiver price. The youthful pitcher has won 8 games and lost 10 for the Athletics in his first season in the Major League.

FOR EFFORTLESS DRIVING

STANDARD

Gasoline - UNSURPASSED

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是非最奇のスタンダード ガスリン店で御求め下さい

正義の太陽

中川雨之助 三船成美

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特殊の世界描く

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風見章子熱演

感激「街の魂」上映

家庭向の「幼き者の旗」

土曜パレス、日曜ローヤル

アメリカ某大学の健康診断

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「街の魂」梗概 希星の涙さんは江戸ッ子で

「幼き者の旗」 父を戦地に送った幼き兄弟の涙

ロイヤル劇場 十月十一日 サンデー 澤村貞子 山根壽子

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獨軍主力、潮の大進撃

モスクワ外陣に殺到

【ベルリン八日電】獨軍主力大部隊は八日モスクワを距る二百キロ約(百哩弱)の地点に一齊に進出し、敵首都外周の防衛陣を全面的に震撼せしめてゐる。

獨軍、アゾフ海岸に進出

敵大軍、包圍撃滅に陥る

メリトポールも又陥落す

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鉄環中の敵百万

最後の大打撃滅戦

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帝國の「切札」を携へて

若杉公使、華府へ歸任

近談會米日

赤軍撤退

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ソ聯軍も激闘 【モスクワ九日電】ソ聯情報局は八日の戦況公表で、赤軍は七日夜イェジマ及びブリアンスク方面で激闘した旨を発表した。

獨軍、コーカサスを衝けば 土國も獨陣營に投じせん 對ソ戦後、近東作戦は必至 【ベルリン八日電】獨軍はコーカサスを衝けば、土國も獨陣營に投じせん。對ソ戦後、近東作戦は必至。

巡洋艦を主力に ハナマ防衛艦隊 米國防上新に常置 【パナマ市八日電】米國防新に常置の巡洋艦を主力に、ハナマ防衛艦隊を組織する。

皇軍、三方を掃蕩 鄭州奪還を策し 敵軍の動き活潑 四方面に續々集結 【鄭州九日電】鄭州奪還を策し、敵軍の動き活潑。四方面に續々集結。

米國、四百万弗を割き 援蔣策を積極化 極東防備、抗日性を遂に露呈 【ワシントン八日電】下院撥款委員会は八日武器貸與法に基づき五千万弗に上る新撥款案を公表した。

英米顧問續入に 統制機關を常設 重慶楊烈を起用せん 【香港九日電】重慶來電によれば、英米顧問は統制機關を常設し、重慶楊烈を起用せん。

羅桐を大爆撃 司超庄も木葉微塵 【鄭州九日電】鄭州を大爆撃し、司超庄も木葉微塵。

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極東地域防備に大拍車 派兵、船舶、武器輸送を強調 【ワシントン八日電】米國防新に常置の巡洋艦を主力に、ハナマ防衛艦隊を組織する。

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'Dusty' Miller Boots a High One 蹴球選手ジョー・ミラー君の妙技 George "Dusty" Miller, new triple-threat backfielder in Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific squad at Stockton, Cal., gets off a high punt, in a spectacular off-the-ground picture. He hails from Ferndale, Humboldt County, Cal.