

FASTER WORK EXPECTED OF NEW CABINET

POLITICAL OBSERVERS BELIEVE SO SINCE TOJO HOLDS NOT ONLY ONE POST

TOKYO, Oct. 20—Political observers believe that the new Tojo Cabinet won't publish any "political programs" in view of the fact that Japan's national policies are already set and well known.

The new cabinet will, however, execute the national policies more smoothly and promptly than the previous Konoye cabinet, these observers said, because Tojo, being Premier, Army General and head of two other important cabinet posts, has unconditional support of all circles including the army and navy and financial and political quarters.

The same observers added that as far as domestic problems are concerned he will consult four cabinet bureaus or board of leaders, namely, Chief Secretary of the cabinet Naoki Hoshino, Director of the Cabinet Legislative Bureau Eiichi Moriama, Chief of the Planning Board Lt. Gen. Heiichi Suzuki and President of the Information Board Masayuki Tani.

FRENCH PRESS REFRAINS

FROM PREDICTING JAPAN'S FUTURE

VICHY, Oct. 20—Hesitation to predict the future course of the Japanese policy keynoted the French press reaction of the formation of the Tojo government, the Temps noting the Tokyo crisis was left confused of impression while the Debais said that accurate interpretation of the events is impossible.

Both underlined that the Nippon-American negotiations appeared unbroken, the Temps stating, "It is premature to assume grave complications are no longer avoidable."

HBC Club Meeting Tonight is Cancelled

There will be no meeting of the Honolulu Business College club of Hilo tonight, it was announced this morning.

However, on Sunday, October 26, a social will be held and members who are interested are asked to get in touch with Esther Kimura, Kiyoko Matsuo or Shizuo Shiigi immediately for further details.

Development Firm Bonds To Be Issued

TOKYO, Oct. 20—The seventeenth North China Development Company's bonds totalling 40,000,000 yen will be issued on October 21 at an interest rate of 4.2 percent redeemable within ten years. It was understood that the fresh bond will wholly be used for the development of Manchuria in North China.

SIBERIAN AID BOLSTERS REDS IN RESISTANCE

TROOPS FIGHT IN MOZHAISK ON VYAZMA-MOSCOW RAILWAY

LONDON, Oct. 20—Moscow radio heard here acknowledged the Nazi forces were driven into a new wedge south from Moscow, however, claimed that the Red Army heavily counter-attacked in the Kalinin area.

It said that reinforcements from Siberia over Mongolia is bolstering Red troops in Mozhaisk, 100 kilometers west of Moscow on the Vyazma-Moscow railway.

ITALO-GERMANS LEAVE AFGHANISTAN

PESHAWAR, India, Oct. 20—Apparently indicating Anglo-Russian pressure against Afghanistan similar in Iran, Kabul radio heard here announced that the Italo-Germans started evacuating Afghanistan.

Yukio Kunihiro Vacationing in Hilo

Vacationing in Hilo for two weeks since Saturday is Yukio Kunihiro of Honolulu. He is a nephew of Mrs. Charles Mitamura of Hilo and is connected with the Libby, McNeill & Libby in Honolulu.

Young Kunihiro was connected with the Farrington Governors football team in his high school career. He is located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitamura.

Dokuritsu YPA To Meet Tonight

The members of the Young People's Association of the Hilo Japanese Independent School are reminded of their important meeting to be held tonight at the school library from 7:30 P. M.

EXCHANGES IN DUTIES HELD BY NEW SOLONS

YUKIO TOMEOKA, JIRO IMAMATSU PLACED ON NEW LIST

TOKYO, Oct. 20—Government activities today generally was confined to the formal exchanges of duties among the new cabinet members and outgoing ministers.

At the Navy Ministry new Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada at 9 a. m. took over the duties from retiring Navy Minister Oikawa while the new Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, after completing the exchange of duties this noon with outgoing Toyoda at the Foreign Minister's official residence this afternoon, assumed formal charge of the Overseas post which he concurrently holds.

The new Railway and Communications Minister Ken Terajima took over Minister Murata's duties while Premier Tojo in the capacity of Home Minister called on the Home Ministry this morning.

At the Information Bureau, former president of the information board Ito gave way to the new appointee, Masayuki Tani.

Meanwhile, it was announced the Local Affairs Bureau home office that Yukio Tomeoka, director of office was named Chief of the Metropolitan Police board succeeding Iwao Yamazaki.

Jiro Imamatsu, governor of the Wakayama prefecture was appointed director of the Police Bureau home office replacing Seikichi Hashimoto, the announcement added.

OCTOBER 22, DATE FOR FIRST CABINET MEETING

TOKYO, Oct. 22—It was understood that the first regular meeting of the new Tojo cabinet will be held on October 22 despite ex-Premier Konoye's illness which will necessitate some delay in the formal transfer of Premiership to Tojo.

Tojo is expected to take over the duties from Home Minister Harumichi Tanabe in a formal ceremony in the Home Ministry this morning. Later, Tojo is scheduled to attend a farewell luncheon for Sino Ambassador Chu Min Yi prior to the latter's departure to Nanking in order to assume his new post of Foreign Minister.

WAR TIME STRUCTURE AT HIGHEST POINT

TOKYO, Oct. 20—The Rightist Toho Kai headed by Seigo Nakano made a statement urging Premier Tojo to act promptly in order to carry out Japan's national policy as laid down in the statement of October 18.

The Toho Kai opined the assumption by Tojo of the Home, War portfolio indicates that a war time structure has been brought up to the highest state and urged him to make every effort to gain the cooperation of the Japanese people to this end.

Peanut stand finances College Educations

COMMERCE, Tex. (UP)—Sales from a popcorn and peanut machine have enabled one youth to complete his education at East Texas State Teachers' College and are now paying for a second college education.

Purchasing the machine four years ago, Vernon Farrow of Gilmer operated the goober stand during afternoons and evenings. On graduation last spring, he turned the entire business over to his brother, Jack, a freshman, who is now operating the business to pay for his education.

Buy Defense Bonds

FACTS ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

There are estimated to be about 500,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the United States.

Laennec, the French physician who in 1819 invented the stethoscope, died from tuberculosis when he was only 45.

Dr. Robert Koch announced the discovery of the germ which causes tuberculosis (the tubercle bacillus) in 1882.

Kazan, Soviet Russia, Back in the News



As reports from Berlin continued to tell of amazing gains against Russia more and more importance was attached to the city of Kazan, selected as the emergency capital of the Soviet Union. Its selection indicated that Stalin had no intention of surrendering European Russia and withdrawing to a hideout behind the Urals. Kazan is the center of a highly developed industrial region, housing all kinds of war plants. It is some 600 miles east of the original "Stalin line" and 450 miles east of Moscow. Fairly early in the Russo-Nazi war part of the U. S. embassy staff in Moscow was removed to Kazan and for a while much importance was attached to the city. Then as the Russians appeared to stall the Nazi drive it was temporarily forgotten. Now it is back in the news.

OIL CHISLERS BOB UP AGAIN IN BIG FIELDS

RACKETEERS MORE ACTIVE IN TIMES OF GREAT EMERGENCY

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 20—The oillegger is not dead. Instead, like his recently-resurrected cousin the foodlegger, he has been dormant—waiting only a rise in oil prices and a favorable dark night.

In the seven years since the Connolly hot oil act became law, a few hardy oil racketeers have risen defiantly to sneak a thousand or so barrels of the black liquid gold out East Texas—that is, a thousand or so barrels at a time. However, state and federal enforcement agencies have kept the Texas hot oil baron and his "petroleum-easies" pretty much off the scene.

But, again like the war-time foodlegger who sees in the present (Continued on Page Four)

WAGE AND HOUR BILL IS SIGNED

HONOLULU, Oct. 18—The wage and hour bill which sets a maximum of 48 hours a week, a 25 cents hourly wage minimum for Oahu and 20 cent wage minimums for the outside islands and signed by all 15 members of the senate, became law Saturday when Governor Poindexter signed it without any comment.

This has caused much controversy in the past three legislative sessions. It becomes effective April 1, 1942.

Among employees not being affected by the new law are those who are guaranteed monthly salaries of \$150 or more; persons employed in agriculture; domestics in private homes; persons under 20 employed by specified immediate relatives; persons in a bona fide executive administrative, supervisory or professional capacity or working as outside salesmen or outside collectors; employees of (Continued on Page Four)

'Car's in Good Hands,' Letter Informs Owner

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—Ben Wolverton thinks the fellow who took his 1940 model Ford sedan has his nerve.

Wolverton received the following card from Madisonville, La.: "Sir—your car is in good hands. I will return it to you in another day. I also will pay you for its use. I am looking for work. Thank you very much." There was no signature. Wolver-

Headquarters At Room 8, County Bldg.

Headquarters for the \$54,931.00 goal community chest campaign, which was launched yesterday headed by Carl Hanson, will be in Room 8 of the county building.

The drive includes the United Service Organizations which has been granted 20 percent of the total donations.

Beneficiaries of the campaign are the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Father Louis Boys' Home, the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army Girls Home, the Waikeka Social Settlement, the YWCA and the USO.

The drive is to be concluded on October 25, Saturday, however, any donation after the concluding date will be accepted by the Welfare Bureau since the money collected is being appropriated for the upkeep of local institutions for the year 1942.

Donations can be sent to the headquarters or to Mr. Hanson at the Bishop National Bank.

Whole hearted kokua by the Big Islanders is expected to make this year's drive "tops."

HANSON SPEAKS AT SCOUT DINNER

Raymond O. Hanson, Regional Scout Executive of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America, was the main speaker at a dinner for Scouters and their wives at the Hilo Hotel on Saturday, October 11th. Mr. Hanson gave an inspiring address in which he cited instances where Scout leaders had received a reward for their services by seeing a definite improvement in their Scouts.

Stanley Williams, President of the Kilauea Council was the Toastmaster of the evening. The meeting was opened by an invocation given by Brother Frank followed by a few words of welcome by Mr. Williams.

Rose Kuamoo and her troupe furnished music and hula numbers during the dinner. This splendid entertainment was greatly appreciated by everyone.

Dr. Masao Kubo, who is one of the original members of the Kilauea Council when it was organized in 1919, gave a short talk on the history of the Council—telling how it had grown from a membership of about 200 boys to our present membership of nearly 1000 Scouts and 300 leaders.

Mr. Hanson's talk was the highlight of the evening and everyone was very enthusiastic in their praise of his inspiring message. The meeting was closed by Scout Executive H. W. Arnold who led all the Scouters in recommitting themselves to the Scout Oath.

ton turned the card over to the police.

APPRECIATION OF JAPAN'S PEACE POLICY MEANS END OF U.S.-JAPAN TENSE STATE

Overthrow of Russian Forces Will Bring U. S. Facing Germany on Two Fronts Claim Japanese Paper

TOKYO, Oct. 20—Japanese-American relations remain as strained as at present and "United States' aid to Russia carried beyond a point is almost certain to aggravate the Pacific situation," declared the Japan Times and Advertiser in an editorial commenting on the Russo-German war relative to the United States.

If the United States means to offer effective and adequate aid to Russia, improvement of the Pacific relations must be desirable, the Times said, adding, "Such adjustment must be based on correct appreciation of Japan's policy in the peace structure of East Asia."

The journal warned, "The importance of friendly Japan must be clear when the United States means to aid Russia so effectively as to make the American plan successful and when such aid is to flow across the Pacific and through Vladivostok."

Vladivostok Route Risky Mentioning Vladivostok as practically the only channel for the

United States sending aid to Russia with the assurance of success, it editorialized that the use of that route is beset with danger spreading war to Eastern Asia, which situations Japan couldn't overlook. It asserted on the other hand that as asserted on the other hand that with the collapse of Russia, Germany would extend her domination over the European continent as well as advance her influence to the Pacific thereby bringing the United States facing Germany on both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

"This is exactly the situation which American statesmen hope to avert by effectively aiding Russia," the Times said, adding, "The collapse of the Russian fighting machine has the possibility of completely frustrating American plan of aiding Britain against Germany."

In concluding, the editorial hinted that the United States would profit by reconsidering her Pacific policy.

US DESTROYER KEARNY HITS ICELAND PORT

ELEVEN ARE REPORTED MISSING AND TEN INJURED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The Navy announced last night that 1,630 ton destroyer Kearny arrived in port with eleven men missing, ten injured, however, the name of the port was not disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—With 11 seamen missing and 10 injured aboard, the USS destroyer Kearny reached an undisclosed port in Iceland.

The USS Kearny was attacked by a submarine, presumed to be German, on Friday.

Of the ten reported injured one was seriously injured, one was critically injured and eight were minorly injured and out of danger. The two seriously injured were hospitalized in a hospital.

According to reports, a naval source opined that it would be "nothing short of miraculous" if any of the 11 missing crewmen survived.

In Washington, several legislators scored saying that such "murderous and foul crime" should not be tolerated but should be avenged immediately.

They further said that such "assassination of our sailors and destruction of our ships" should be worked upon by the government to take all possible measures against Germany and her Axis partners in order to prevent further "deplorable incidents of this character."

Funeral Services for Kohala Farmer Held

Matsumon Iwamasa, 70, kamaaina farmer of Niuli, Kohala, died at the Hilo hospital at 4:40 p. m. on Friday. He is the father of Henry Iwamasa of the Standard Oil Company of Hilo and was of Yamaguchi prefecture.

His body was cremated on Friday night and the ashes taken to Kohala for service on Saturday. The Taguchi mortuary was in charge.

The deceased resided in Hawaii for 44 years and is survived by the widow, Mrs. Tsugi Iwamasa, several sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Help Wanted—Male

Service boy wanted. Good pay. Apply at OSHIMA GARAGE

Empress Visiting Shrine October 23

TOKYO, Oct. 20—It was announced that the Empress will visit the Yasukuni shrine on October 23 at 10 a. m. The Empress was originally scheduled to visit the shrine on October 18.

Fingerprints Made Simple with Iodine

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—The federal bureau of investigation has recognized a simplified fingerprinting process developed by Patrolman Edward Molthen, identification officer for the Butte police department. Molthen's method, which he developed from iodine printing, was said to be much simpler and effective than ordinarily-used methods.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Has the Government set a quota to be raised through the sales of Defense Savings Bonds?

A. No; there is no quota and no time limit. The Defense Savings Program is to be a continuing effort, and both Defense Bonds and Stamps should be purchased steadily and regularly.

Q. Why were the Nation's retail stores asked to sell Defense Savings Stamps?

A. American retailers were not asked—they volunteered through their national organizations to undertake the sale of Defense Savings Stamps on a vast scale.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

FOR 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.



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. As time passes, they're mystified by various strange occurrences. Meanwhile, Erik Wilson, traveling salesman, has become a frequent overnight customer. He's attracted to Ann, and her letters to Jerry about her arouse Jerry's jealousy. However, her own jealousy is aroused when Jerry, after a spell of illness, comes to the camp to recuperate and is very attentive to Dolores Keston, beautiful modelist who is occupying one of the cabins. Ann angrily breaks her engagement and, when Erik arrives to spend his vacation at the camp, she gives him a cordial welcome. He, learning of her broken engagement, asks whether there's any hope for him but, much as she would like to fall in love with him, she can't.

CHAPTER XXII

THE next few days were very puzzling to Ann, for Jerry and Erik seemed to like each other. Their only rivalry seemed to be which could get a better suntan. They spent hours spread-eagled on the beach, with Dolores sitting placidly near them.

Ann joined them occasionally, not because she wanted to, but because she had to let Jerry and Dolores see that she could.

One afternoon, after spending some time with the three of them, she returned to the inn with a frown on her face.

"Aunt Maria, has Jerry ever seemed stupid to you?" she asked.

THEY returned to the inn and, in front of the inn, she decided to speak to him about the indiscreet way in which he had been talking.

"Listen to me, Jerry," she said bluntly, "I've half a mind to report you to your commanding officer!"

"You—you what?" he stammered.

"Never until he met up with this Dolores person. Why do you ask?"

"Because of the way he's been talking. Maybe he's just trying to show off before Dolores, but he makes me positively ashamed of him. He brags about being in with high military authorities and knowing a lot of military secrets."

And when Dolores asked him to show her some of his camouflage sketches, he went and got them and explained what they were intended to hide."

Aunt Maria frowned. "That doesn't sound like Jerry, but he hasn't been himself since he first laid eyes on that Keston woman."

"That, thought Ann, was all too true!

"Don't you realize you shouldn't be so free with your information about Army matters? Erik probably can be trusted not to repeat what he hears from you, but I wouldn't put it past Dolores to go around bragging to the wrong people about any military secrets you may have divulged to her in a foolish moment."

"Listen!" Jerry retorted. "How about you trusting me? Don't you suppose I've got some sense? I haven't told Dolores or any one else anything of importance."

"Well, it seems to me you're apt to let something slip out if you go on boasting about the things you might tell. Stop showing off!"

Jerry turned away impatiently, then paused in the doorway.

"By the way," he said, "I'm checking out in the morning. Seems the Army can't get along without me any longer."

Ann, who was knitting on the geranium red wool dress, let it slither to the floor.

"But—but Jerry, before you go, we should discuss things—I mean about the camp. If you'll figure how much you invested in this place, I think my godfather will lend me the money to pay you back. I mean,

as long as we're not going to be married, we—we can't be partners." Jerry grinned. "Why not? I know a lot of business partners who are not married."

"Oh, Jerry, it just—well, anyhow, I'd rather you wouldn't be a partner."

"That's too bad," he said, "because you're going to have to put up with me. I think this camp is a pretty good investment, and I refuse to be bought out."

Ann looked at him in dismay. Did this mean she must keep Dolores Keston, or would it be Dolores Delaney, forever. She couldn't!

"But, Jerry—" she began.

He lifted a finger. "What's more, I think I'll write to my Congressman and ask him to introduce a bill to keep girls from breaking engagements while their fiancés are away learning to shoulder a gun."

With that, he walked out.

Ann, thinking about his parting shot, somehow felt better. So he did mind about the broken engagement! He wasn't as indifferent as she had been acting! She smiled.

THAT evening, thanks to Erik, was the nicest she'd spent since Jerry arrived in camp. Erik was leaving that night and, as a farewell party, arranged for a steak fry on the beach.

Leaving old Louie to watch over the camp, every one trooped down to the beach—Ann, the aunts, Dolores, Jerry and Erik. The aunts spread a checkered cloth and loaded it with a gigantic bowl of potato salad, flanked by lesser salads. Jerry made the coffee. Ann split buns, buttered them and tucked cloves of garlic into their hearts, then turned them over to Dolores for toasting. Erik swabbed the steaks with barbecue sauce and broiled them.

Every one seemed to be in a gay mood—even Dolores. Why, she might have been an old school chum, thought Ann.

After supper, they found boulders to bolster their backs, and sat watching the sea and the fire. They talked a little, but not much. For the most part, they were content just to relax and enjoy the beauty of the evening.

Ann sighed. If only things could be like this all the time, without heartache and backbiting. When Jerry reached out in the darkness and took hold of her hand, she didn't withdraw it. She might not be engaged to him any more, but it was comforting to let her hand lie in his for a little while.

Then, Louie intruded on their idyll. He came down to the beach to tell Erik it was time for his scheduled departure.

However, the party didn't break up at once, for Louie had to be given a cold steak sandwich, some salad, coffee and cake.

Finally, Aunt Maria jumped up. "We'd better be getting back to the camp," she said. "With no guard, some one might walk into the inn and rob us!"

LATER, when Jerry came into the inn when Aunt Maria had made sure no prowler had disturbed the cash register, they gathered out front to see Erik off. Then, they bade one another good night and separated.

Ann, slowly preparing for bed, was lost in thoughts of Jerry. He had been almost like himself this evening. Maybe she should forgive him. Not yet, of course, but perhaps later. . . .

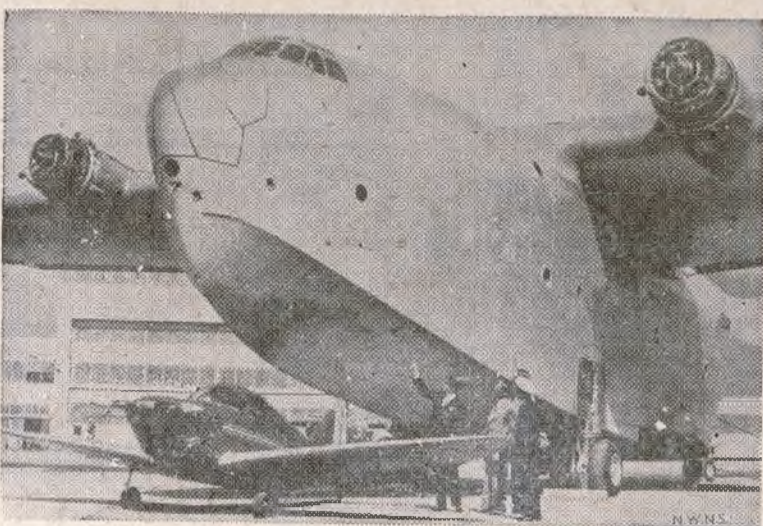
Suddenly, she frowned, staring at her desk. On it, were two little glass lamps which Pat and Sary had given her—one milky green, the other milky pink. The pink one had always been on the right side of the desk, but now it was on the left.

"That's queer," she thought. "Padding over to the desk, she opened it. Everything in it was in such perfect order that he eyes widened. Never had she left a desk as neat as this!

Some one had been in it! But who, and why?

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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Giant Bomber Undergoes Tests



Rolling from her hangar for the first time, the Martin XPB-2-M1 bombing plane, built for the U. S. navy, is shown at Baltimore, Md. The giant ship has a 200-foot wingspan. In the foreground is a Culver cadet plane, enabling one to make a comparison of the size. Details of armament and performance of the model in actual tests are not released by the navy.



By LYTLE HULL

The Labor Racketeer

It probably won't be long now before the racketeer labor leader gets thrown right out of the back door onto his ear. The public, the government, labor and respectable labor leaders, are arriving at the indignation saturation point. As long as the unfair, contract-ignoring, outlaw strikes were against "capital," or were inter-union rows, the country stood for it because, generally speaking, the principal sufferers were a few capitalists and a few thousand poor workers who were not in a position to defend themselves against the depredations of the gangsters who lead some, but not many—thank Heaven—of the unions.

Then the war in Europe started and our government used its head and instituted the so-called rearmament program on the theory that if a fire is raging in the neighborhood it is good logic to get out the hose. Almost from the very day we began to protect ourselves against eventualities—the most uncalled-for, inexcusable and unexplainable strikes started to become a habit in various industries whose outputs were essential to defense. If you manufactured soap or dress goods or baseball bats, you were, strangely enough, left in peace.

Very soon it became obvious that many of these strikes were engineered by Communists under orders from Germany's ally Russia, and the flagrant and open contempt of the American people by the Red leaders of these strikes, began to seep in between the flesh and the epidermis of our citizens.

Then Adolf attacked his buddy Honest Joe and the Red strike over here were called off, and the gentlemen who ran them became loyal Americans over night. What a pretty picture!

Now the strike disease is spreading again—and strangely enough in those industries which are essential to the arms program. We are suddenly informed, for illustration, that many ships carrying arms, food and clothing to our soldiers in the West Indies, are not allowed to sail. The damned impertinence of this slap in the face beat the poor old camel's back away down. The government stepped in.

Nearly every thinking man and woman in this country, is in favor of giving labor the same place in the sun which other citizens enjoy. And labor is in a fair way to get that place. But it must—and undoubtedly will—clean its stables before the small enrages the public. After all, there are only 8,000,000 members of labor unions in this country and there are 120,000,000 of the rest of us.

The workers themselves will doubtless soon revolt against these gangsters who were born in someone else's country and are now trying to run ours. The worker is the greatest sufferer, and he knows it, but he is in a desperately difficult position. The decent leaders of labor must initiate the housecleaning. This is their job—and public indignation will probably soon compel them to act.

The Big and Small in Mascots



A record of some sort in contrasting sizes for mascots is believed held for the Army by these Hamilton Field, Cal., men, shown with their pets. Corporal Victor E. Christianson, shortest man at the field, has the big St. Bernard, while Private Edward Wilson, who tops six feet, really doesn't need that big rope to keep his little pooch under control.

TRAGEDY of X by Ellery Queen



"You killed him! You did it! You hated him!"

Friday afternoon, September 4, Harley Longstreet, member of the firm of DeWitt and Longstreet, brokers, invites some of his friends to a hotel to celebrate his engagement to Cherry Browne, an actress. The party includes DeWitt, his wife Fern, his daughter Jeanne, her fiancé Christopher Lord, Cherry's friend Pollux of vaudeville fame, Ahearn, friend of DeWitt, Imperial, middle-aged Latin, and Michael Collins, brawny Irishman. A little before six they all leave the hotel to go to Longstreet's home in West Englewood. A sudden storm breaks and the party boards a Forty-Second Street Crosstown car. Between Ninth and Tenth Avenues Longstreet puts his hand in his pocket for his glasses. He pricks his hand. "What in the world could've . . ." he starts thickly, and collapses to the floor. Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, offers to help District attorney Bruno and Inspector Thumm solve the murder. The officials are relating the details to him.

DeWitt stood stonily, his small hands clenched. Ahearn and Lord struggled with the heavy body and managed to haul Longstreet into a vacant seat. Longstreet was gasping weakly; light flecks of foam dribbled from his lips.

The growing uproar penetrated forward into the car. Suddenly a policeman with sergeant's stripes elbowed through. He had been riding on the front platform with the motorman.

Longstreet stiffened again, then became quite rigid. The sergeant straightened up, scowling. "He's dead. Uh-huh!" He had caught sight of the dead man's left hand. More than a dozen tiny trickles of coagulating blood laced the skin of fingers and palm from as many tiny marks, each swollen a little. "Murdered, looks like. I don't want anybody to try to get off this car." He called to the motorman: "Don't move this car, and see that those doors and windows are kept shut—understand?" Then he yelled: "Hey, conductor! Run down to the corner of Tenth avenue and tell the traffic cop there to phone the local precinct, and tell it to get Inspector Thumm at headquarters. Got that straight? Wait—I'll let you out myself. I ain't taking any chance on somebody giving me the slip."

The conductor, out in the rain, headed for Tenth avenue on the run.

The conductor, water streaming from the visor of his cap, was hammering on the rear doors. A policeman stood by his side. The sergeant admitted them and closed the doors at once.

"Morrow reporting. On duty at Tenth avenue."

"I'm Duffy, Sergeant, 18th precinct. Call headquarters?"

"Yep. Inspector Thumm said for you to take the car to the Green Lines car barn at Forty-second and Twelfth. He'll meet you there. Says not to touch the body."

When the car reached the huge shed a group of men in plainclothes were waiting. Sergeant Duffy pulled the door-lever and Inspector Thumm forged into the car. The sergeant whispered into the inspector's ear. Thumm thudded to his knees and, taking out a flashlight, grasped the material of the dead man's open patch-pocket, pulled the pocket wide, and directed the pencil of light into the interior. Putting down the flashlight, he produced a large penknife and with the utmost caution slit the stitching along one side of Longstreet's pocket. Two objects gleamed in the ray of the flashlight—a silver spectacle case and a small ball of cork, one inch in diameter, riddled with at least fifty needles, the tips of which projected from the cork a quarter-inch all around, making the total diameter of the weapon an inch and a half. The tips of the needles were stained with a reddish-brown sticky substance. With the point of his penknife Thumm prodded the cork and turned it around. The needles-tips on the other side were similarly stained.

Thumm straightened up, explored his own pockets, and produced a small pair of pincers and a packet of cigarettes. He dumped the cigarettes into his pocket, lifted the needed cork out of Longstreet's pocket with the pincers and slipped it into the empty cigarette packet. The inspector then wrapped this in a half-dozen thicknesses of newspaper and handed the package to Duffy.

"That's dynamite, Sergeant," he said. "Handle it that way. You're responsible for it."

Five minutes later Inspector Thumm had weeded out the members of the Longstreet party. They trooped silently from the rear of the car and were escorted into a private room on the second floor of the car barn, where two detectives watched them. Thumm then superintended the exodus of the other occupants of the car. They filed into a large general room on the second floor, guarded by a half-dozen detectives.

Inspector Thumm was back in the deserted car with the sprawled dead figure when there was the clang of an ambulance and two young men in white hurried into the

barn, headed by a snort rat man. Thumm called: "Dr. Schilling! This way!"

The medical examiner of New York county puffed into the car followed by the two internes. He bent over the dead man, then said: "Where can I take this stiff, Inspector?"

Thumm's eyes twinkled with grim humor. "Dump him in that private room upstairs with the rest of the party. That ought to be interesting."

As Dr. Schilling superintended the removal of the body, Thumm beckoned a detective. "Have this car gone over with a fine-comb, Peabody. Collect every piece of junk in it. Then go over the routes the Longstreet party and the other occupants took in passing to the rooms. I want to make absolutely sure that nobody dropped anything."

The Longstreet party sat about in varying attitudes of misery and strain, but all were silent.

Inspector Thumm surveyed the party with almost disinterested speculation. "Sergeant, you told me that some gentleman here had identified the dead man as Harley Longstreet. Who was that?"

Duffy pointed to John DeWitt sitting beside his wife on the continuous bench that flanked the four walls.

"You saw that peculiar cork of needles I took from Longstreet's pocket in the car?" Thumm said. "Have you ever seen it before?"

DeWitt shook his head. "Anyone else here?" All shook their heads. Thumm rocked a little on his heels.

"Miss Browne, Mr. DeWitt says that he saw Longstreet and you dash for the car, and that you held your fiancé's left arm until you both got into the car. Did you see his left hand at all?"

"Yes. When he searched for change and didn't find any. Just after we got on the car."

"His hand was clear—no blood?"

"No."

"The weapon," volunteered DeWitt, "must have been slipped into my partner's pocket while he was on the car."

The inspector grinned without humor. "Exactly. Miss Browne, why did your fiancé take out his glasses in the car?"

"He wanted to see about a certain stock."

Thumm clucked encouragingly. "Do you know the name of the stock?"

"It was International Metals." She stole a swift look at where Michael Collins sat sullenly slumped against the floor. And Harley said, when he saw it had dropped a lot, that Mr. Collins might need help."

Thumm regarded Collins with curiosity. "I thought working for the Income Tax Department kept you busy. Where do you come in on this?"

Collins bared his teeth. "I'm not sure it's any of your business, Thumm. But if you must know, Longstreet advised me to buy heavy in International Metals—he'd been watching the stock for me. And the bottom just dropped out of it today."

DeWitt was regarding Collins with frank surprise. Thumm said quickly: "Did you know about this transaction, Mr. DeWitt?"

"Certainly not. I'm astonished to hear that Longstreet advised buying Metals. I foresaw its collapse last week and so advised a number of my personal customers."

"Could you speak to Longstreet today before you saw him at the hotel?" asked Thumm.

"Yes," ominously.

"No words, I suppose?"

"Oh, for God's sake!" shouted Collins. "You're barking up the wrong tree! Are you trying to pin this thing on me?"

Cherry Browne was on her feet now, eyes wild and face writhing from the sudden sight of Longstreet's livid face. She brandished her finger at DeWitt, ran forward and clutched his lapels, shrieking into his blanched face: "You killed him! You did it! You hated him!" Thumm and Duffy pulled the

screaming woman away. Throughout DeWitt stood like stone.

Inspector Thumm towered above the quivering woman. "How did you come to say that, Miss Browne? Did you see Mr. DeWitt put that cork into Longstreet's coat?"

"No," she moaned, shaking from side to side. "I only know he hated Harley . . . Harley told me so dozens of times—"

Thumm snorted, looked significantly at sergeant Duffy and snapped: "Everybody stay here until I get back," then strode to the general room.

The inspector stamped loudly for attention.

The conductor, questioned first, revealed himself as Charles Wood, Number 2101, in the employ of the company for five years. He was a red-haired man of perhaps fifty. He remembered the dead man as having paid fares for ten people out of a dollar bill.

"Ever see the man on your car before?"

"Yep. He's been getting on pretty often at that time for years."

"Recognize anybody else in his party as a regular passenger?"

"Seems I saw another man, a weak little guy. Gray-haired, sort of. I've seen him come on pretty steady with the guy that was pumped out."

Thumm then questioned the passengers. No one, it seemed, had seen anything that slipped into Longstreet's pocket. Detective Peabody came in.

"Any luck?" asked Thumm.

"Dry as a bone. Whatever this bunch had on 'em when they left the car is still on 'em."

"Only one thing to do," Thumm said. "Search everybody in this room. Look sharp for cork, needles, anything that's out of place or out of character. Get busy."

But the search produced nothing. Thumm returned to where the Longstreet party sat miserably waiting. Dr. Schilling was standing before the screen putting on his coat. He crooked his finger, and the two went behind the screen.

"Death from respiratory paralysis, but that's a detail." The doctor bobbed his head in the direction of the bench; the weapon had been unwrapped and lay innocently enough at Longstreet's stiff feet. "There are fifty-three needle-ends around the ball of cork. Their tips and their eyes, projecting from the cork, were dipped in nicotine—nicotine in I think a concentrated form. The fresh pure product is a colorless and odorless oily liquid. But in water or on standing it soon becomes dark brown and you can smell the characteristic tobacco odor. The needles pricked the palm and fingers in twenty-one places; the poison made immediate entry into the bloodstream. Thumm, my friend, I don't envy you. Unless this poison was secured through legal channels, it will be untraceable. Pure nicotine is hard to buy, and if I were a poisoner I wouldn't get it from a chemist. It would be possible, of course, to distill it from an enormous quantity of tobacco, which normally has a nicotine content of four per cent. But how are you going to trace a nicotine-cooker? The easiest way is to buy a can of—" Dr. Schilling mentioned a well-known insecticide, "and you have nicotine without much trouble. It has a thirty-five per cent content to begin with, and by evaporation you would get just such a runny sticky mess as the needles are smeared with."

"How long would it take for this poison to act, Doc?"

"Not more than a few seconds ordinarily. But if the nicotine was not wholly concentrate, and Longstreet was a very heavy smoker, it would have taken three minutes or so, as it did."

Inspector Thumm went out to the Longstreet party and signed to DeWitt. "As Longstreet's partner you're probably best equipped to tell me about his habits. The conductor has often seen him on his car. How do you account for this?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Endless Columns of Prisoners'



From Berlin comes this radiophoto with a description of "endless columns of Soviet prisoners from the encirclement battle at East Kiev, passing wreckage and Soviet trucks." The Nazis have made huge claims as to prisoners taken and Russians killed in the fighting around Kiev.

Wooden Legs for Summer and Winter

CORNISH FLAT, N. H. (UP)—Harry E. Butnam, jack-of-all-trades, has two home-made wooden legs—one for summer and one for winter.

His right leg blown off by an accidentally discharged shotgun, Butnam fashioned the seasonal legs from a butternut tree. Right now, he's wearing the summer leg. But the other leg, sheep-lined and equipped with creepers for walking on ice, stands ready for use this winter.

oOo

PERU TAKES PILOT TRAINING

PERU, Neb. (UP)—Not to be outdone, W. R. Pate, president of Peru State Teachers' College, joined nine students in the school's student pilot training course.

FOR DEFENSE



URUGUAY

TRAVEL THROUGH PICTORIAL SOUTH AMERICA

MONTEVIDEO—Capital of Uruguay and South America's Favorite Ocean Resort

Few if any legends of South America have been recited more frequently than that of the origin of the name of Montevideo, capital city of the Republic of Uruguay. The story is that when Magellan's fleet, in 1519, came into the estuary of the Plata River there was nothing but flatland except for this one hill, now known as the Cerro (mount), a conical rising of about 500 feet which is capped by an old Spanish fort, once a principal means of defense of the city. Today Montevideo is one of the most beautiful cities of South America, with a population of about 760,000 and a well-deserved reputation as the "City of Roses."

Uruguay for years was a buffer state between Spanish Argentina and Portuguese Brazil. Wars were fought over this territory, each of the nations seeking it to round out her own boundary lines. Today we find in the history books of this, the smallest of South American republics, the sacred names of Jose Artigas and Juan Antonio Lavalleja, whose combined activities led to the creation of a fully independent country in 1830. Despite contests for political control she has been welded into a wealthy and unified nation.

Cattle Outnumber Population. Uruguay measures only 72,155 square miles, in contrast to the 3,285,319 square miles of Brazil and the 1,078,278 of Argentina. Students who have delved into the subject point out that Uruguayan cattle outnumber the human inhabitants 600 per cent and sheep outnumber them by 1,000 per cent. Actually, the great number of cattle have made this tiny republic a power respected in the markets of the world.

Covered Wagon Monument. Montevideo is the only large city in the country. One third of the entire Uruguayan population make their homes here, and most of the nation's exports move across her piers. Here are found the bankers and owners of the great grigorificos which prepare the thousands of tons of beef produced in the country annually.

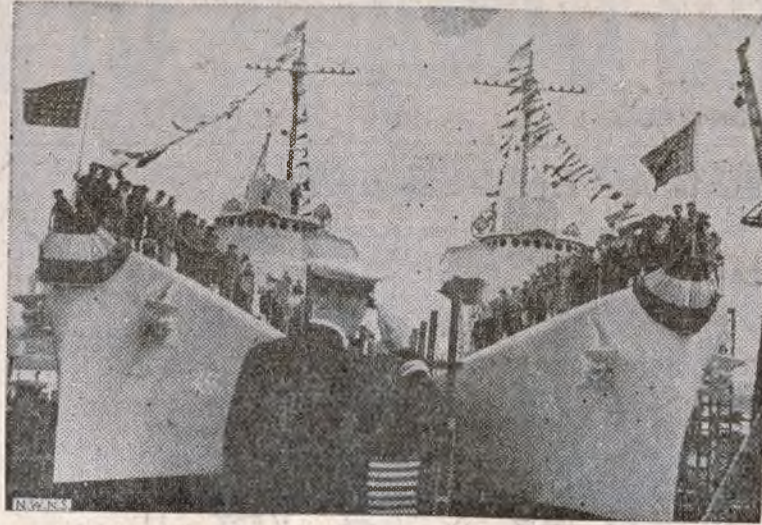
Montevideo was marked by nature for popularity. Her climate is one of the most favorable in the world. The winter temperature never goes below 35 degrees Fahrenheit and the heat of the summer is tempered by winds from the Atlantic. Around Montevideo is a succession of splendid expanses of beach which attract thousands of persons from Argentina as well as inland Uruguay.

There are important communities of Spanish, Italian, French, German and British in and around the city; each of these nationalities has its club and social activities. The most conspicuous landmark in the city is the Palacio Salvo, with its main building 12 stories high and its tower of 14 stories. It dominates the city and is visible for miles. Parks are legion. Especially attractive are Rodo Park and El Prado, famous for their roses. The Parque Batlle Ordonez has a stadium seating 90,000 and a hospital and clinic, one of the biggest in South America. In the park is the remarkable life-like "covered wagon" monument to the Uruguayan pioneers.

Washington Tradition Kept

SALINAS, Cal. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Harter kept their marriage secret several months. But when finally asked, they declared they could not tell a lie: they had been married on Washington's birthday.

Twin Launching of Destroyers



An officer of the U. S. navy stands at attention during the playing of the national anthem in the ceremony preliminary to the launching of the destroyers Hambleton (left) and Rodman (right) at Kearny, N. J. Representing the latest developments in U. S. destroyers, the two fighting ships were completed in nine months.

U-H EXTENSION NEWS

PAHALA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

The Pahala University Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Nakamoto on Tuesday, October 14. The home demonstration agent had charge of the meeting, discussing food storage for emergency.

PIIHONUA CHILD HEALTH CLINIC

The preparation of stewed prunes and wheatena for breakfast was given by the assistant agent at the Piihonua Child Health Clinic conducted by the local Board of Health.

The nutritive values of dried fruits and whole grain cereals were discussed.

There were seven mothers and two nurses present at the demonstration.

PAHALA 4-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H club at Pahala, enrolled in the luncheon project, recently elected its officers for the coming year. Ethel Kitagawa was elected president, Yukimi Yonehitsu, vice-president, Kinuko Yoshino secretary, Itsumi Kitaoka reporter, and Doris Ito, song leader. The girls meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. F. Yanagawa, two times a month.

NAALEHU UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLUB

The Naalehu University Extension Club held its meeting on October 14, 1941. Members present were the following: Mrs. Kamiyama, Mrs. Koike, Mrs. Kado, Mrs. Takae, Mrs. Fujita, Mrs. Gota, Mrs. Shigemasa, Mrs. Sato, Mrs. Fujimoto and Mrs. DeMoraes. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Kamiyama our project leader.

The greater part of the evening was devoted to a demonstration on making guava dumplings.

The members all got together and made plans to organize an athletic club. Games mentioned to be played were volley ball, indoor ball and badminton.

Mrs. Joseph DeMoraes, Secretary

PICNIC FOR 4-H MEMBERS

Mrs. F. Yanagawa treated the 4-H club members of the two clubs at Pahala to a picnic at Punaluu Beach on Saturday, October 12. The party left at 8 a. m. and returned at 3:30 p. m. Twenty-seven girls attended, enjoying swimming, games and songs, and a picnic lunch at noon.

WINNERS AT EIGHT COUNTY OF HAWAII FAIR ANNOUNCED

HANDCRAFT DIVISION

Judges

Mrs. Harold Luscomb, Crochet
Mrs. Frank Huff and Mrs. S. R. Brown, Knitting
Mrs. Al Ruddle, Afghans and Rugs
Mrs. James Beatty, Embroidery.

The list of winners of the County Fair exhibits was released by Mrs. Whitman, secretary of the County Fair.

HANDCRAFT

The following are handicraft division winners:

Sweater—First, Ruth Okino.
Knitted Novelty — First, Mrs. Lafferty.
Child's Dress—First, Betty Wilson.
Afghan—First, Mrs. H. Moses.
Crocheted Pot Holder — First, Mrs. B. Liborio.
Doilies—First, Mrs. Mary Leite.
Scarf—First, Mrs. A. Martin.
Pillow—First, Mildred Nakamoto.

Crocheted Novelty—First, Mrs. Olsen.

Towel Novelty — First, Mrs. Mary Rodrigues.

Bed Spread—First, M. Lai Hipp; Second, Mrs. R. H. Thomas.

Table Cloth—First, Mrs. J. Blacow; Second, Mrs. Campbell.

Rugs—First, Gretchen Giacometti; Second, Mrs. T. Tanaka.

Pillow—First, Mrs. Perreira; Second, Mrs. A. Martin.

Quilts—First, Mrs. R. Miller; Second, Mrs. E. M. Kuwahara; Special, Mrs. Thomas Tanaka; Special, Mrs. E. M. Kuwahara.

FOOD

Food Division winners are:
Prune Cake—First, Matsue Ihara.

Yellow Cake—First, Georgina Rocha.

Dark Fruit Cake—First, Mrs. R. Moir.

Drop Cookies—First, Hisayo Okuyue.

Apple Pie—First, Anna Chol.

Lemon Pie—First, Alice Shoma.
Chocolate Cake—Special, Toyoko Arakaki.

Xmas Package — Special, Mrs. Ables.

Banana Bread — First, Toyoko Arakaki; Second, Mrs. E. Medeiros.

Nut Bread—Second, Hisayo Okuyue.

Bran Muffins— First, Mrs. W. McBride.

Portuguese White Bread—First, Mrs. E. Medeiros.

White Bread— Second, Mrs. H. Reamo.

Cinnamon Rolls—First, Mrs. H. Reamo.

Buns—Second, Mrs. H. Reamo.
Guava Jelly — First, Mrs. B. Wong; Second, Matsue Ihara.

Guava jam—First, Mrs. H. Reamo; Second, Piihonua School 6th Grade.

Marmalades— First, Laupahoehoe High school; Second, Laupahoehoe High school.

Black Berry Jam—First, Mrs. E. Wong; Second, Laupahoehoe High school.

Chutneys — First, Hisayo Okuyue; Second, Mrs. H. Reamo.

Pickled Fruit—First, Laupahoehoe High School; Second, Mrs. W. Bryan.

HE WAS RIGHT IT SEEMS THAT Corp. Palmer T. Beaudette was right after all. Cobain Wright Jr., has announced that she will marry him despite her earlier denial when he spent \$1,300 to charter a plane in order to propose.

These 4-H club meetings were held separately but the discussion was the same, which dealt with the production of sweet potato for home use. Demonstrations were given on the treatment of cuttings with krysocide for the control of injurious insects such as leaf miner, potato weevil, etc., and also on planting same on ridges. The worst insect of sweet potato is leaf miner, infestation of which was shown to the boys and its control was explained. Continuous plantings were recommended for continuous harvesting of this crop. John Thomas is the leader of Kukuihaele Club, while Henry Keomalau is the leader of Kaapahu Club.

HILLO THEATRE

"Whistling in the Dark," based on the Broadway stage hit, is the fun fare at the Hilo theater today. Red Skelton, the screen's new comedy star, heads the cast which includes Virginia Grey, Ann Rutherford and Conrad Veidt. Other players are "Rags" Ragland, Broadway stage comedian, and Eve Arden.

The comical Skelton plays a radio broadcast "crime creator" who is abducted by a group of racketeers operating a phoney cult. They want him to invent a "perfect murder" to get rid of an heir banning their way to riches. Skelton's antics in pretending to invent the crime and then exhorting himself from the villains' clutches, keep audiences constantly roaring. The new comedy star has a rapid-fire delivery and refreshing personality.

Coming to the Hilo theater tomorrow is "Adventure in Washington," an exciting melodrama set in the nation's capital, with Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Gene Reynolds.

PALACE THEATRE

"Thieves Fall Out," a gay comedy, is now showing at the Palace theater. Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie play the stellar roles in the heart-warming tale of two young people who are buffeted about by fate, but who manage to find happiness and future together.

Albert, star of many comedy hits, is cast as a young man who sells a valuable legacy in order to set himself up in business. Things don't pan out too well, and when gangsters step in, demanding a payment of \$75,000, the fun starts. A splendid cast of popular favorites support the two young stars. They include Alan Hale, William T. Orr, John Littel, Minna Gombel, Etta McDaniel, Nana Bryant, Vaughan Glaser, Anthony Quinn and Ed Brophy.

Coming tomorrow are "Murder by Invitation," a weird mystery thriller, starring Wallace Ford with Marian Marsh and Sarah Padden; and "Wide Open Town," western adventure, starring William Boyd with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde.

ROYAL THEATRE

"The Cowboy and the Blonde," scintillating comedy-romance, co-starring Mary Beth Hughes and George Montgomery, is now showing at the Royal theater.

Coming tomorrow is "Ride On, Vaquero," a thrill-packed adventure, starring Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes. Also showing is "Men of Lightship 61," presenting the famous Abbey Players.

H I L O

LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30-7:30

WHISTLING IN THE DARK
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey

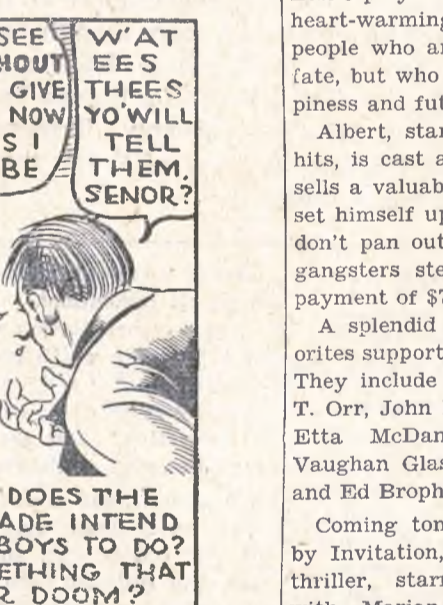
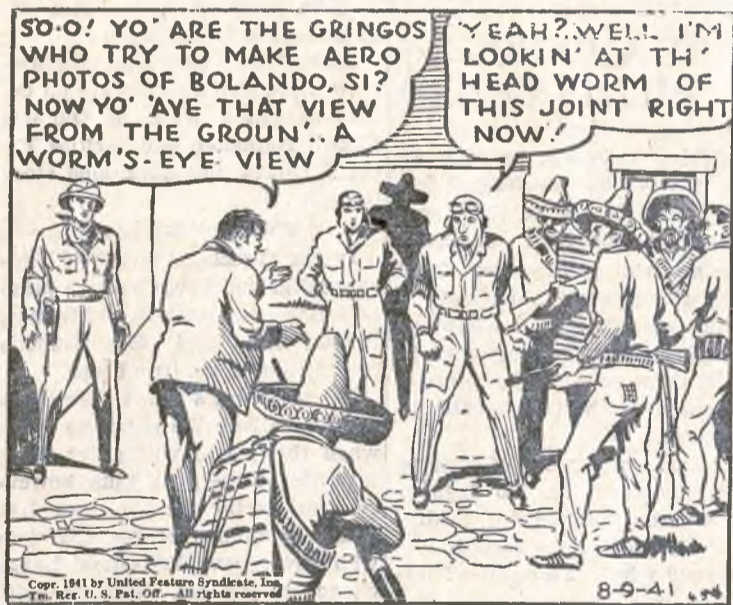
PALACE

TODAY — 2:30-6:30-8:30

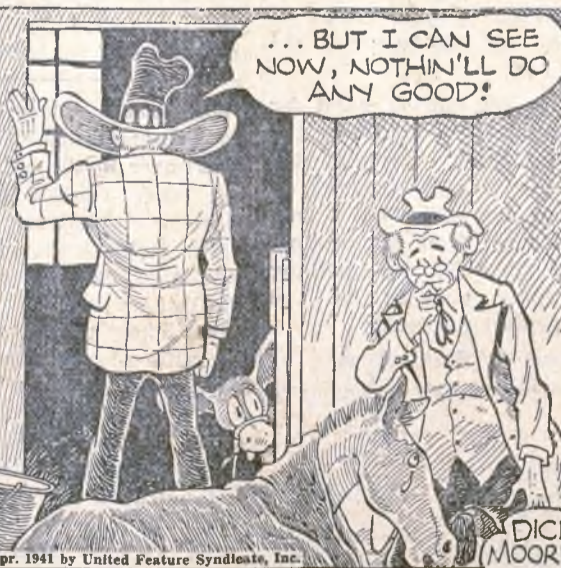
EDDIE ALBERT
JOAN LESLIE

THIEVES FALL OUT

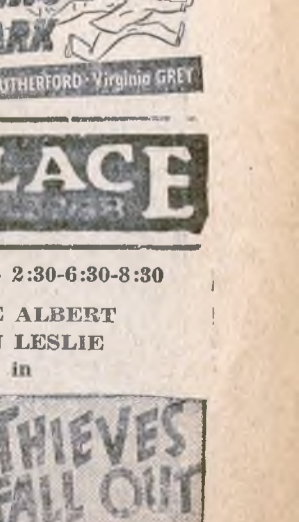
TAILSPIN TOMMY



WINDY AND PADDLES



LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



CIO Crowned First Round Champs Of 127 Pound Loop

Mainichi Sportorial

Although King Football is now at its peak, and will be for many more days to come, Hilo will usher in their 1941-42 basketball season tomorrow night when the HRC Commercial and Business Men's leagues open.

Both the Commercial and Business Men's circuits are played early each year so as the schedule will not conflict with the regular cageball season at which time the participants of these business leagues play for the various athletic organizations.

Ever since the organization of these two popular cage leagues among business firms some years back, entries for the Commercial division were hard to get for most business firms lacked enough senior league material to round out a team. As you already know, the Commercial bracket bars no players regardless of their experiences and thus, the teams entered in this loop are of the highest calibre.

This year four teams are entered in the Commercial league with defending champions Hilo Electric Light Co. heading the list. Others entered are 299th Infantry, Hilo Iron Works and Kilauea Military Camp.

Because of their versatile lineup, consisting of an array of senior league stars, Helcos are strongly favored to retain their title. The commercial loop will play two full rounds with the first round champions meeting the second round finalist for the championship.

For the past two seasons, KMC has been putting up a strong bid for the Commercial title and they are expected to be in the thick of the championship drive this season. 299th Infantry also boasts of many senior league stars and will be a team to bear watching.

This season will be the first one for Hilo Iron Works in the Commercial division, and judging from the strong Business Men's teams formulated by the steel workers, HIW should make a creditable showing in the higher division. HIW may lack big name players, but their squad is composed of capable players who play together as a unit and this kind of a team is hard to beat.

In the Business Men's class where competition is much keen, we find a grand total of ten teams entered in the title chase. This league will play one full round with the champions decided on percentage basis.

Hawaii Cane Products (Canecs) are the defending champion in this circuit, but looking over the list of entries they will no doubt run into some difficulty in defending their title.

Like in the Commercial bracket, Helco will enter a strong team composed of young players from the 140 pound division. In the Business Men's class only one player of senior league or high school calibre is allowed on the floor at one time. This means that a team may have two or more senior league players, but will not be able to use more than one at a time.

Other strong teams in the Business loop are Hawaii Transportation, Governmentals and Von Hamm Young. Not much is known about Hilo Photo Supply, Tribune Herald, Hilo Meat Co. and Teachers and any of these teams may prove to be the dark horse team.

LAUGHING AT LARRY'S LIST

WHEN LARRY MAC PHAIL GAVE OUT HIS LIST OF "6 MOST VALUABLE DODGERS" HE LEFT OUT DIXIE WALKER AND WHIT WYATT, TWO WHO ALWAYS COME THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH, AND A FEW OTHER HANDY GENTS WHO'RE ENTITLED TO DO A LITTLE JUMPING ALL OVER MR. BIG MOUTH!



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WRECKERS IS DEFEATED IN THRILLING 7 TO 6 SKIRMISH; MILLERS, PAHALA DEADLOCK

Captain Shige Yoneda Returns Punt Eighty Yards for Wreckers' Score! George Thompson Stars for CIO

Coach Isami Uwayne's CIO gridders scored a mild upset in yesterday's first round titular fray of the HRC 127 pound football league to defeat Jerry Saito's Hinode Cafe Wreckers 7-6 at the Hoolulu Park.

The first game between Pahala and Waiakea Mill ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

CIO Tallies
Taking advantage of Wreckers' fumble in their own territory right after the opening kickoff, CIO marched down to score on a pass from George Thompson to Isami Hirata into the end zone. This touchdown pass was preceded by a long pass good for 20 yards from Thompson to Namahoe.
CIO tried several line drives but was stopped cold, forcing them to pass. Thompson place-kicked the extra point which later turned out to be the winning margin.

Long Drives
Links made several long drives throughout the game. Once in the second quarter, Wreckers took the

FIRST ROUND STANDING

	W	L	T
CIO	2	1	0
Wreckers	2	0	1
Waiakea Mill	0	2	1
Pahala	0	1	2

CIO, ties Wanderers In 115 Pound Loop

Tallying two touchdowns in the first quarter, Larry Ahuna's CIO coasted in to a 12-0 victory over the Waiakea Mill juniors in the final round game of the HRC 115 pound football league played last Saturday afternoon at Hoolulu Park, and thereby finished in a tie for first place with Alex Harris' Wanderers.

The co-leaders won one and tied one, each having a win over Waiakea Mill and the two of them having played to a tie in the league's opener.

WAGE AND HOUR BILL IS SIGNED

(Continued From Page One)
the fishing industry; persons already covered by the federal fair labor standards act of 1938; seamen; street, suburban or inter-urban electric railway or local trolley or motorbus employees.

Exact records must be kept on all employees by the employers to furnish these records to the director or other authorized agents upon request.

A maximum penalty of \$500 or an imprisonment of 90 days or both will be charged for falsifying or failing to keep records.

Persons who are caught violating this rule or employers who discharge or discriminate against employees filing complaints or protests on wage-hour matters shall be liable to a maximum \$500 fine, 90 days imprisonment or both.

A special wage-hour division of the department's labor law enforcement bureaus is created to aid the director in administering the act.

the army some time in the middle of next month, although it was emphasized that no definite date had been set.

Kobata Retains Tennis Title

DEFEATS MASA HIRAIWA IN THREE SET MATCH IN FINALS

Mitsugi Kobata yesterday successfully retained his Island of Hawaii open singles tennis championship defeating Masa Hiraiwa by straight scores of 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in finals of this year's tournament at the municipal courts.

The same pair also were finalists last year, with Kobata also emerging the victor.

Good Placements
In yesterday's final, the diminutive Japanese ace had too much on the ball and scored heavily with his placements. The fast pace showed on Hiraiwa who made a fairly good showing in the second and third sets but lacked the punch to take either set.

With the singles compete over, the open doubles championship got underway with three matches, of which one was a close affair.

Doubles Results
George Kai and Holwill barely lost to the favored Ray Sekimura.

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Doubles Results
George Kai and Holwill barely lost to the favored Ray Sekimura.



Mitsugi Kobata

Nick Nakashima team, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, after putting up a great stand.

In the two other matches which both went to the winners by straight scores, Buster Bennett-Charlie Neill took down the two Yoshimoto brothers, Kazuo and Masao, 7-5, 6-3, with bitter rivalry showing in the first set, and Teruichi Takahashi-Kazuo Fukuda emerged atop Takeshi Kanemori-Nobuo Yamauchi, 6-3, 6-3, with the losers pressing the favorites in both these sets.

More Matches Slated
Another match, between Tokuw Morikawa-George Taketa against Jackson-Dolan, was postponed till this afternoon. Also scheduled during week-day is the match between Dan Yee-Phillip Young against the Papaaloo entries, Walsh and Evans.

Mitsugi Kobata-Tomoki Nakaji, defending champs, and W. K. Hussey-Masa Hiraiwa have been seeded for this year's championship, and they will appear in their first matches this coming Sunday in the second round.

Women's Titular Game Slated Today

The championship game of the HRC Women's softball league will be played this afternoon at the Mooneau Park starting from 4:30 p. m. between Lincolns and Dairy-men, first round and second round titlists, respectively.

For several reasons this titular fray has been postponed numerous times, but today the much prolonged affair is expected to be brought to a close.

Greenberg Asks for Release from Army

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20 — Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tigers baseball star, who is over 28 years old has applied for his release from the army, according to officials of Ft. Custer.

It was said that Greenberg will likely be discharged after January 1.

Champion Joe Louis Is in 1-A Class

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 — World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was classified as 1-A by his selective service board.

A board spokesman said that Louis will likely be inducted into

OPENING GAMES ANNOUNCED IN HRC BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Opening games in the HRC commercial and business men's basketball league were announced this morning by Director Doro Takeda and find teams playing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with all matches at Lyman Hall.

Two business men's and two commercial contests have been scheduled for Tuesday, and Thursday nights and one business men's game on Wednesday, a similar schedule to be followed each week with ten teams in the business men's bracket playing one complete round and the other two rounds.

In Tuesday night's openers Tribune Herald will meet Teachers, and Governmentals-Canecs in business men's games; and Iron Works will take on the 299th Infantry five, and KMC-HELCO's in commercial matches. The first game will start at 6:15 p. m. with others following in the order listed.

In Wednesday's lone match, HELCO will take on Coca Cola at 6:30 p. m.; while on Thursday night, Von Hamm will meet Hawaii Transportation and Hilo Meat Co.-Hilo Photo Supply. These are all business men's matches, Thursday's games to be followed by two commercial contests.

HELCO's are the defending champions in the commercial league and Canecs in the business men's section.

OIL CHISLERS BOB UP AGAIN IN BIG FIELDS

(Continued From Page One)
national crisis an opportunity to run a get-rich-quick scheme, the petroleum bootlegger once more is emerging. He again is revising his dodges and trickery and polishing up his schemes in preparation for sneaking oil out of the vast East Texas oil domain without paying taxes to the state and federal governments.

Many Angles of Racket
The hot oil racket as practiced in East Texas has nearly as many angles as there are wells in the field — or, 26,000 plus. Nobody knows that better than earnest, soft-spoken Warren Moore, prosecutor on the staff of U. S. District Attorney Steve M. King, especially assigned to enforcement of the Connally act.

In seven years of ferreting out oil rackets, Moore and his colleagues and investigators have uncovered almost every type of sub-

terfuge employed to evade government oil regulations.

For instance, there was the case of a company which brought in a good producing well with good pressure inside the field regulated by proration. But the well was near the edge of the field.

That well was allowed to produce, under Texas Railroad Commission orders, say, 20 barrels a day. Not satisfied with 20 barrels a day, the operator drilled six more wells—outside the field. The six new wells all were close together but each was given an allowable. Then the operator had an allowable of, say, 120 barrels a day instead of 20.

"Had" is the correct word for the government unearthed the whole setup. With a string of pipe the operator was daily piping oil into the six new wells (which were not producing) from his original well. The six wells were nothing but dry holes cemented in and making perfect reservoirs.

"Cheater Wells" Used
A variation of this technique is



FIGHTING FACES—Champion Joe Louis screws his face into angry mask as he bores in for kill, in bout with Lou Nova in New York. Nova's face is badly battered. Few seconds after picture was taken, Louis was declared winner.

