

Reported Japan Move Causes Tension

SHINHARA AND IZUMO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

**BOTH LASSIES TO ENROLL
AT UNIVERSITY OF
HAWAII**

Announcement was made by Y. B. Ishikawa, scholarship committee member of the Society of Americans of Japanese Ancestry this morning, that the Misses Teruko Shinhara, daughter of Mrs. Mitsuno Shinhara of Hakalau, and Shigeo Izumo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyuki Izumo of 178-B Keawe Street, are the two recipients of the two \$100 scholarships offered by the Society.

Both girls were high ranking students of the Class of 1941, Hilo High school, and were among the ten applicants. They will both enroll at the University of Hawaii this fall.

Judging took place at the meeting of the committee members on July 18 and winners were selected on the basis of need for financial assistance, scholarship and character and the 500 word essay written on "Why I Wish To Go To College."

The scholarship committee composed of the following: Stanley Mitsuo, chairman; Dr. T. Yoshina, Y. B. Ishikawa. They were assisted by the sub-committee consisting of Mrs. A. Nakamura, Mrs. T. Yoshina, Takumi Kono, Edward Nakamura, Toma Tasaki and Richard Oka.

This was the Society's first venture of such type and it was open to Hilo High graduates only.

GRAND JURY TO MEET AT COURT TOMORROW

Judge J. Frank McLaughlin of the fourth circuit court on Monday called the grand jury to meet at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Several cases are to be considered tomorrow.

Subpoenaed to court were James Laeha, charged with burglary 1st degree; Virgin Ferreira, Tsunuo Yabushita, and Raymond Pano, charged with burglary 2nd degree; Carlos Gaoat, charged with assault with a deadly weapon Santiago Sola, charged for assault with a deadly weapon; Seishin Higa, burglary 2nd degree; and Bernabe Cortez, statutory offense.

Also expected to be subpoenaed to court are Daniel Hoomana, statutory offense; Walter B. Morris, statutory offense; Andy Navarro, statutory offense; George Pacheco, statutory offense; Jitsuchi Kanetani, burglary 1st degree; and Catalino Fernandez.

The jury is expected to compose of the following men: Loo Akau, Louis Amiel, Wm. Albert Baddaky, Royden Bryan, James Campbell, Frank Carr, Alfred Coito, George Duncan, Milburn Gregory, Reginald Ho, Kalamaku Lee Loy, Naigaichi Miyamoto, Glenn Mitchell, William MacFarlane, Thomas Paik, Henry Sternemann, Clyde Stanley, and Frank Toledo.

WPA Motor Libraries Take Books to Army

WASHINGTON (UP)—A corps of trained librarians, using motorized units of the WPA, are supplying the army with reading matter.

Soldiers are using more of their leisure time to read than in previous years. The increased demand for reading material forced the army to ask for assistance from the WPA.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, WPA assistant commissioner, said that there are approximately 1,000 WPA librarians aiding the army. She added that the WPA library service was requested by officers in charge of camp libraries.

Shinyu Kai Picnic Slated This Sunday

A picnic will be held by the Yamagata Ken Shinyu Kai on Sunday, July 27, at the Ohekaakaha Beach.

Summer Weather Returns To Japan

TOKYO, July 23—Real summer returned to central northeastern Japan, including Tokyo, today after more than ten days of wet weather, broken by a typhoon accompanied with heavy rainfall which last night wrought havoc along a wide-spread area destroying railway tracks.

All train services between Tokyo and other part of Japan were suspended last night. Through services are being resumed today.

PREMEDITATED MURDER FAILS ARDENT LOVER

**FILIPINO MEN ARE BOTH
SERIOUSLY HURT IN
HOSPITAL**

Captain Wilfrid Hussey received a phone call this morning from Lt. Bernard Kinney of Kohala at 6:10 a. m. of a serious case of attempted murder.

According to the phone call, at about 2:10 a. m. this morning, Mariano Orita, 35, worker at the fire-room of the Kohala mill left work saying that he is going home to see his sick child. When he arrived home, his wife had company by the name of Dorotio Rosalan, 30, with a cane knife. Orita had suspected his wife's friendship with Rosalan long before.

When Orita entered the house Rosalan struck Orita with the cane knife. Orita disarmed Rosalan who was wounded and proceeded to cut Rosalan up.

Rosalan received a deep gash across both cheeks, gash on the left side of the body below the ribs, left arm almost amputated by the elbow, thumb and index finger of left hand amputated.

Orita suffered a deep skull wound and both are confined at the Kohala hospital in serious conditions.

When Lt. Kinney arrived at the scene, both were bleeding on the floor.

He Plunges into Well, Is Unmissed 5 Days

SOCORRO, N. M. (UP)—When Manuel Silva started to help flood rescue workers he fell into a 30-foot well—and nobody missed him until the flood was over.

For five days Silva was in the well while his family believed he was fighting the flood.

Finally his office called to determine why he hadn't reported back to work after the flood subsided.

Shortly afterwards several boys heard him shouting for help from the well near his home.

Except for hunger and exhaustion, Silva suffered no ill effects.

Blue Triangle Club Meets at Nagata home

The Blue Triangle Club of the YWCA will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Nagata, president.

Girls are requested to take along their handiwork since the evening is expected to be spent informally.

Steamer Arrivals

It was indeed an exciting boat day today, the situation quite resembling mainland boat days in Honolulu. Leis all over, which is not a common sight in Hilo, and the presence of countless delegates from Honolulu and Hilo American Legion Post and Women's Auxiliaries to greet their fellow delegates added much to the altering of the monotonous boat day in Hilo.

About 500 Legionnaires and Women's Auxiliary representatives of the territory and Arthur Kellert from Midway hit port this morning welcomed by the aloha, housing and transportation committees of the local Legion and many other members.

Returning from a year's trip to Japan this morning was Miss Yano Kitagawa of Onomea.

Akira Fujimoto, son of Elji Fujimoto, this is his first visit

RFC FINANCES DEVELOPMENT OF GALAPAGOS

**HALF A MILLION LOANED
TO US PRIVATE
CONCERN**

WASHINGTON, July 22—Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, announced that the Albemarle Island and Galapagos of Ecuador have been leased from a private owner by an American corporation, which intends to develop the island.

It is recalled Jones announced last week that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned \$500,000 to the Pacific Improvement Company to finance improvement of Albemarle Islands. It was said that the company intended to raise cattle, conduct mining, fishing and also purchase a ship to establish communication between the island and the United States.

Jones' statement followed the Ecuadorian government declaration that Ecuador had not granted concession of the island to any foreign company.

The editor noted the strategic importance of Galapagos for defense of Panama Canal and it was long rumored that the United States was trying to get concession of the island from Ecuador.

NAVAL PLANE OUTPUT SHORT OF ESTIMATES

**CAUSE LAID TO GRANTING
OF PRIORITY TO
LANDPLANES**

WASHINGTON, July 22—Rear Admiral John H. Towers in testifying before the House Naval Committee revealed that actual deliveries of naval planes the first half of 1941 fell twenty percent short of estimates and explained that the originally estimated 1995 planes would be received this semester but actually 1547 were delivered. He added that the granting higher priorities to land planes than to naval crafts is causing grave concern.

He said that original schedules contemplated, if early deliveries were slow, it was hoped that late deliveries would mount as plans got underway and the year's total delivery would approximate the total deliveries scheduled.

He added, however, "I no longer entertain such hopes."

Japanese Dinner for Teen Twenties

The Teen Twenties club will enjoy a Japanese dinner at the YWCA this evening.

Miss Amy Kurohara is in charge of the affair.

LEGION CONFERENCE WILL BE OFFICIALLY OPENED 'MORROW

Bedecked in leis about 500 Legionnaires and Auxiliary delegates arrived on the inter-island steamer, S. S. Haleakala, this morning, greeted by the Aloha. Housing and Transportation committees of the American Legion Hilo Post No. 3. Also welcoming them were several of the Honolulu delegates who arrived here on Saturday morning.

Among the many leaving the boat was Commander of the newly-organized Midway division, Post No. 21, Commander Arthur Kellert. His trip was made possible by the members of the Midway American Legion, which is still in its infancy. A sum of \$650 was appropriated for this trip which required the raffling of three round trip clipper tickets. He arrived in Honolulu on the clipper yesterday.

According to Commander Arthur Kellert, this is his first visit

U. S. Marines on Guard in London



For the first time in history, U. S. marines line up in front of the embassy in London for inspection before mounting guard. In all, 63 officers and men, including 11 who were saved when the Dutch ship Maasdam was torpedoed, have been sent to London for fire warden duty.

JAPAN CLAIMS US EVASIVE IN PANAMA STAND

**JAPAN GOVT. IS GRAVELY
CONCERNED OVER
US ACTION**

TOKYO, July 23 — Informed quarters charge that United States is deliberately discriminating against Japanese vessels by preventing their passage through the Panama Canal.

The same quarters assert the real reason behind the United States move is an attempt to keep the Japanese from observing the nature of repair work presently being carried out in the Canal.

It was said that Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, is assuming a vague attitude, reportedly prompted by the desire to prevent the Japanese government from making a formal protest.

Nicotine Dust Routs Pecan Tree Parasites

YUMA, Ariz. (UP)—C. W. Van Horn, assistant horticulturist of the University of Arizona extension service, has discovered the value of nicotine in the war against aphids (tree lice).

In experiments on pecan trees in the Yuma district, Van Horn found that a dust of 2 per cent nicotine proved to be the most satisfactory means of aphid control.

Dusted trees showed an increase in the size of pecans, more oil in the kernels, and an improvement in quality over undusted trees, Van Horn said.

Never Shaved or Wore Tie

SOUTHAMPTON, En. (UP)—A man who never shaved or wore a necktie is dead. He was William Burroughs Hill, 97, Britain's oldest auctioneer.

Gen. Sumita Confers with Indo-China Head

HANOI, July 22—Major General Raishiro Sumita, head of the Japanese Military Mission of Indo-China called on the Governor General Jean Decoux at 7 p. m. and conferred for more than one hour. Sumita is expected to confer with Decoux again tomorrow for the third consecutive day.

IMPORTS FROM SOVIET TO U.S. BEING STUDIED

**AMERICA INTERESTED IN
RAW PRODUCTS FROM
USSR**

NEW YORK, July 22—The Associated Press reported that the State and Commerce Department undertook a study of raw materials, which might be imported from the Soviet Union.

It said that United States wanted manganese, chromium, drugs and other basic materials and added that sea transportation was not the problem since Russo goods can be carried in ten or twelve Soviet ships, which are expected to be put into trans-Pacific service, primarily to carry United States products to Russia, although it was admitted that Russia, has great difficulty in shipping goods across Siberia.

The editor said that the United States exported \$22,000,000 worth of goods to Soviet Russia during the first quarter of this year, while importing nearly \$10,000,000 dollars worth.

Co-ed Enjoys Dinner for Sally into Chivalry

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Margaret Ellen Sagar, pretty University of Washington co-ed, couldn't save Ed Doolittle, civil engineering senior, from a dunking—but she got a free meal.

Miss Sagar and Doolittle enjoyed a dinner at the expense of 50 engineering students who felt that she was entitled to a reward for her valiant effort to thwart a "dunking party" in which Doolittle was the victim.

Miss Sagar, it developed, happened along just as the engineers were about to throw Doolittle into a campus pond. She went into action with a coat belt. Doolittle went into the pond—with a splash.

Teetotaler at 80 Slips But Judge Is Kind

VISALIA, Cal. (UP)—Theo Laurel, 80-year-old inmate of an old people's home, told Police Judge Gareth W. Houk he had been in a driver's seat on the temperance wagon for years and years until a friend told him a pint of rye would cure a cold.

"It's too late to begin curing colds that way now," Houk said, "and as you've never drank before and never were arrested I'll suspend a three-day jail sentence."

US AND GREAT BRITAIN REACH ACCORD IN EVENT OF JAPAN'S MOVE AGAINST FR. INDO-CHINA

**Japanese Foreign Office Shake-Up Being
Watched Closely By Both London
and Washington**

LONDON, July 22.—It was reported here tonight that the British and U. S. governments had reached a complete agreement on prospective steps to be taken by both countries in the event Japan carries out her reported attempt to forcibly occupy the southern section of French Indo-China.

The appointment of Kumaichi Yamamoto, supposedly an authority on East Asiatic affairs due to his having occupied the post of Chief of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs in the past Konoye cabinet, to the position of Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Chuichi Ohashi, is being held as particularly significant and right in line with Japanese reported moves against French Indo-China, rumors which have been gaining ground during the past few days, especially since the wholesale resignation of the second Konoye cabinet about a week ago.

TOKYO, July 22.—The appointment of Kumaichi Yamamoto, heretofore director of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs, to the position of Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Chuichi Ohashi, who resigned as the result of the recent cabinet change, as well as the resignations of two influential, reportedly pro-Axis advisors connected to the foreign office under the Konoye-Matsuoka regime, is causing quite a bit of speculation among foreign diplomatic circles in the metropolis.

The fact that the new vice-minister of the foreign department has been for some time chief of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs and the reported movement of Chungking and British troops in the Indo-Chinese area, added to reports of a projected move by the Japanese in the same direction during the past few days, are causing quite a degree of "jitters" both in Tokyo and other capitals of the world, noticeably in London and Washington.

RUSS CAPITAL AND LENINGRAD IN FLAMES AS NAZI AIRFORCE CONDUCT FIERCE, MASS RAIDS

**GERMAN ARMED FORCES REPORTED TO BE NOW
ABOUT 100-125 MILES FROM SOVIET
METROPOLIS AND CAPITAL**

BERLIN, July 22—Military sources in Berlin tonight disclosed that in a double-barrel attack on Moscow and Leningrad by the German luftwaffe, Nazi airmen laid to waste large areas in both cities, with immense fires breaking out in many points in both Leningrad and Moscow.

A German military spokesman declared that German units had succeeded in knocking their way beyond the upper reaches of the Dnieper River toward Moscow to within some 100-125 miles from the Russian capital. Government buildings and army headquarters were said to be lying in flaming ruins after a series of devastating bombing by the Nazi airforce.

Along the southern sector, it was reported that German armed forces, which have been stalled for the past 10 days, have now broken through the Russian main defense and had reached a point some 80 miles from Kiev, in a series of terrific onslaughts against Soviet armies in that sector.

East of Smolensk and Vitebsk, along the Moscow roadway, countless numbers of Russian units are entrapped by German troops, with the latter occupied in mopping up operations along the entire central front. Guerilla resistance put up by the Russians, it was admitted, had slowed down the advance of the Nazi infantry to keep up with the fast-moving German mechanized units forming the Nazi spearhead.

Dance Instructions At Papaikou for Bon

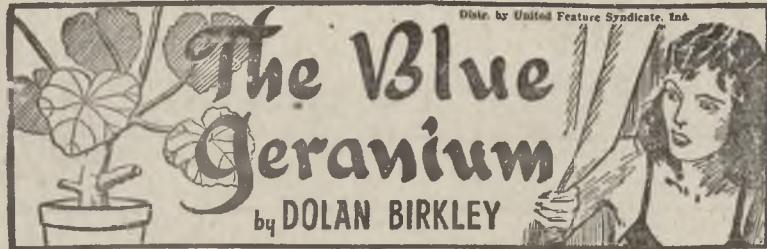
In order to make the bon festival a success, the Papaikou boys and girls will be given dance instructions on the eve of July 29 and 30 and August 5 and 7 at the Hongwanji.

The formal bon rites and dancing will be held on August 9 and 10 at the Hongwanji.

For Defense BUY

**UNITED STATES SAVINGS
BONDS AND STAMPS**

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK



The wealthy Mrs. Nina Arkwright is found murdered in a dressing room of the swimming pool at a resort hotel in California. Captain Loring of the police learns that Joel Markham, who operates a film laboratory controlled by Nina, recently had a serious quarrel with her. On the basis of this, Joel is arrested, to the dismay of Janet Cooper, hotel swimming teacher, who's in love with him. Other suspects include Adele Kramer, ex-wife of Nina's estranged husband; Kay Feldman, Nina's niece, who expects to inherit her money; Bobbie Craine, debutante, who was jealous of Nina's friendship with the man Bobbie hopes to marry; and the hotel janitor, Mac, whose son lost his life in an air race promoted by Nina. Adele tells Janet she suspects Mac. The next morning, Adele is found killed. The police decide to release Joel and, when Kay tells Janet he has returned to the hotel, Janet goes in search of him. When she knocks on his door and receives no answer, she looks through the keyhole and sees Bobbie on her knees in the room, picking up particles of something.

CHAPTER XIX

JANET tapped on the panel of the door and rattled the knob. Through the keyhole, she saw Bobbie look at her furtively, then crawl quickly under the bed.

At that instant, Kay's lazy, scornful voice spoke just behind Janet.

"You needn't look in there for Markham. Some detectives are quizzing him in a room down the hall."

Janet, covered with embarrassment, stood up. "Thanks. I—I'll wait downstairs."

"Wait a minute, Miss Cooper. I didn't send you up here to see Markham in the first place. I sent you up because I want to talk to you. Suppose we go into your friend's room, if it's unlocked."

Kay reached out and tried the doorknob. The door swung in.

Janet hesitated, feeling sure that whatever Kay had to say would be unpleasant. Then, she followed the other girl into the room. She glanced nervously toward the bed, but Bobbie was completely hidden beneath it.

Kay, after shutting the door, walked to a window and lit a cigarette. "What I want to say will take a very few words," she said over her shoulder. "I'm asking you to mind your own business."

Janet slid into a chair. "Just what do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say. You seem to be taking an undue interest in this murder case—having private talks with Loring and all that. Stop meddling. Don't forget that you are nothing but a swimming teacher here." Kay paused to stare at the end of her cigarette. "Just keep to your place and you won't have any trouble."

"She won't have any trouble," a quiet voice cut in.

Janet, startled, swung round to discover Joel standing just inside the door.

HE CAME forward, staring coldly at Kay. "What's this all about? Are you threatening Miss Cooper?" "Of course not," Kay drawled. Her poise, however, plainly had been shaken by Joel's interruption. "Are you suggesting that she withhold information from the police?"

Kay flushed angrily. "Don't be tiresome! You'd better mind your own business, too. I think Nina was right in trying to get you back into the laboratory—that's where you belong! And that's where I shall put you as soon as I take control of Nina's business!"

Janet's heart sank as she realized that Nina's death hadn't altered things for Joel at all. He would still have to make his choice between ruin and work that might kill him.

Joel, however, seemed unmoved by Kay's threat. He strolled to a chair and sat down.

"You'll have no say as to what I do," he said calmly. "You might as well know now that your aunt left the laboratory to me. You see, she made her will some time ago, long before we had our argument. That's what I've been talking to the detectives about. They've got the details of the will from Nina's lawyers in New York."

Kay's face wore a frustrated, furious expression. She clenched her hands, then slowly unclenched them.

After a moment, she asked, "What other provisions were there?"

"I don't know."

"What about me?"

"I haven't any idea."

KAY moved slowly toward the door but, as she touched the knob, Joel spoke again. "There's something I'd like to do Miss Feldman. I want to return to you the amount your aunt advanced to me when I first went into the business."

Kay looked round quickly. "How much was it?"

"Two thousand dollars."

"But the business is worth at least half a million!"

"It is—now," said Joel. "But it wasn't to begin with. It's worth that because I put in from fourteen to eighteen hours a day at the laboratory—because I used all the brain or skill I have in perfecting the processes that have made the enterprise a success. I'm returning to you Nina's investment, but the rest of the business is mine. The sweat I've put into it has really made it mine from the beginning."

"But Nina gave you your chance! Without her, you couldn't even have made a start!"

"I was grateful to her for that," Joel said heavily, "until she pulled her last act on me—until I saw that she had kept control, had ever drawn up the original agreement with the express thought of some day getting rid of me and keeping the business I'd built up for her. Then I began to think things out. Then I decided that all she really owned was the two thousand she had originally invested, plus the dividends I'd paid her."

Kay's face twisted, revealing the inner fury that possessed her.

"Perhaps the police were right in the first place! Perhaps you did kill Nina!" she accused.

"I'll tell you what I did do—I tried to raise new capital. That's what I was doing early yesterday morning when I drove into Santa Monica. I was literally beating on the door of every person I thought might have a thousand or so to lend me."

Kay remained motionless for a moment, glaring at Joel as though she would gladly choke him.

Then, she fairly snarled, "You go to the devil!"

She flung open the door and walked out, slamming the door behind her.

(To be continued)

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Memories



Remember the Gayway of the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco? Well, this is all that's left of the great playground on Treasure Island, where Navy has taken over.



GOOD FOLK—Mrs. William Phillips, wife of U. S. Ambassador to Italy, arriving in New York recently for visit in U. S., asserted it was "perfectly extraordinary how nice the Italian people were." She said they were most courteous whenever she displayed U. S. flag.



WINNER? — Representative Lyndon Johnson, who claimed support of President Roosevelt, believed to have won out in U. S. Senatorial race in Texas. Late returns showed him ahead of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, leading contender. Other candidates were trailing far behind.

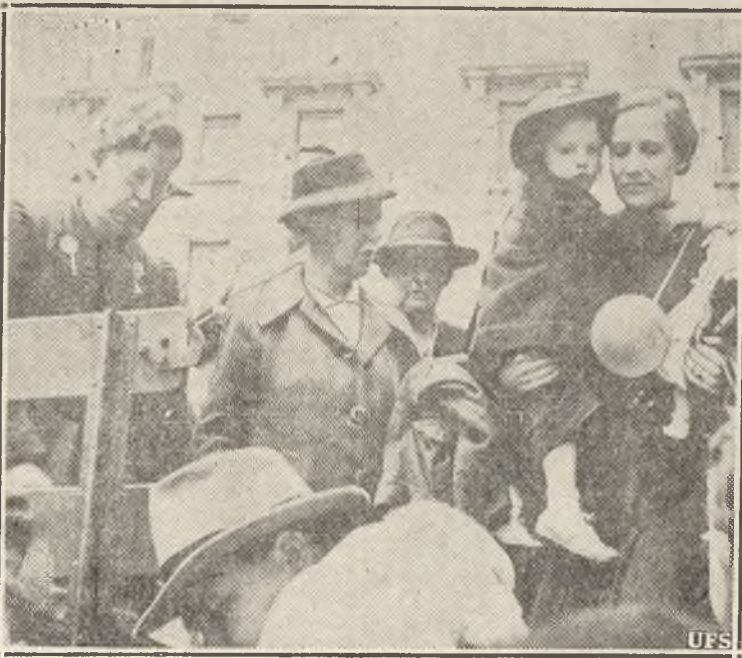
Honor Student



Maj. Gen. Geo. Brett, (left) U. S. Army Air Corps chief, is shown congratulating William Hume, of Scotland, who was the first British student pilot to solo at the Lakeland, Florida, School of Aeronautics. Hume was the first Britisher among the hundreds in training here for RAF commissions to solo.



CHINA AIDE — Owen Lattimore, American author, appointed special political adviser to Chinese government. President Roosevelt made recommendation and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek accepted.



ZAMZAM SURVIVORS—Survivors of ZAMZAM, Egyptian ship sunk by Nazis in South Atlantic, arrive in San Sebastian, Spain, from France. Red Cross aided them. These survivors were not identified.



BOOM TIME IN WASHINGTON—War abroad brings new activity in Washington, with thousands from all over U. S. seeking jobs there. Here are temporary buildings under construction for War Department, at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue. Mellon art gallery, right rear.



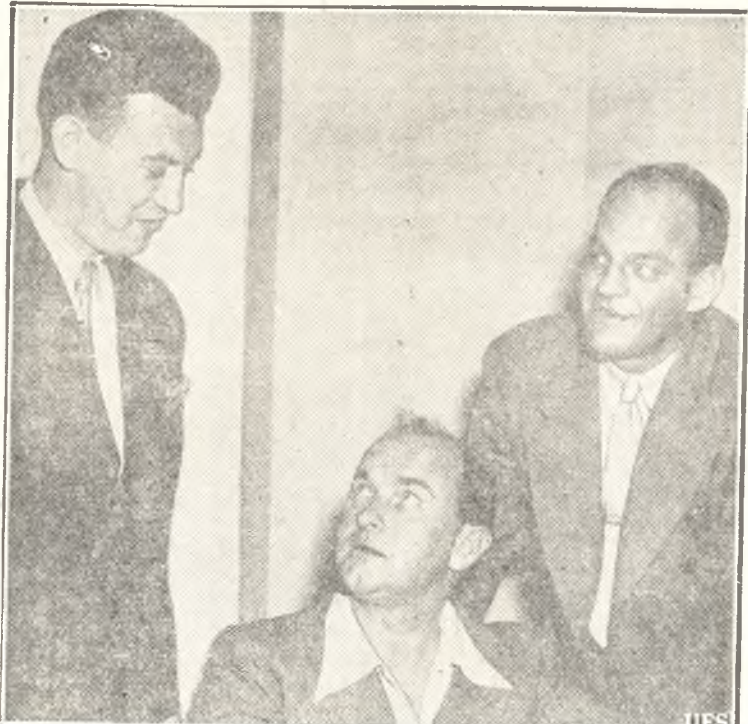
MASTER'S FUNERAL—Polish guards carry coffin containing body of Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed master of the piano, into St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, where pontifical high mass was held. U. S. Army honor guard accompanied body.



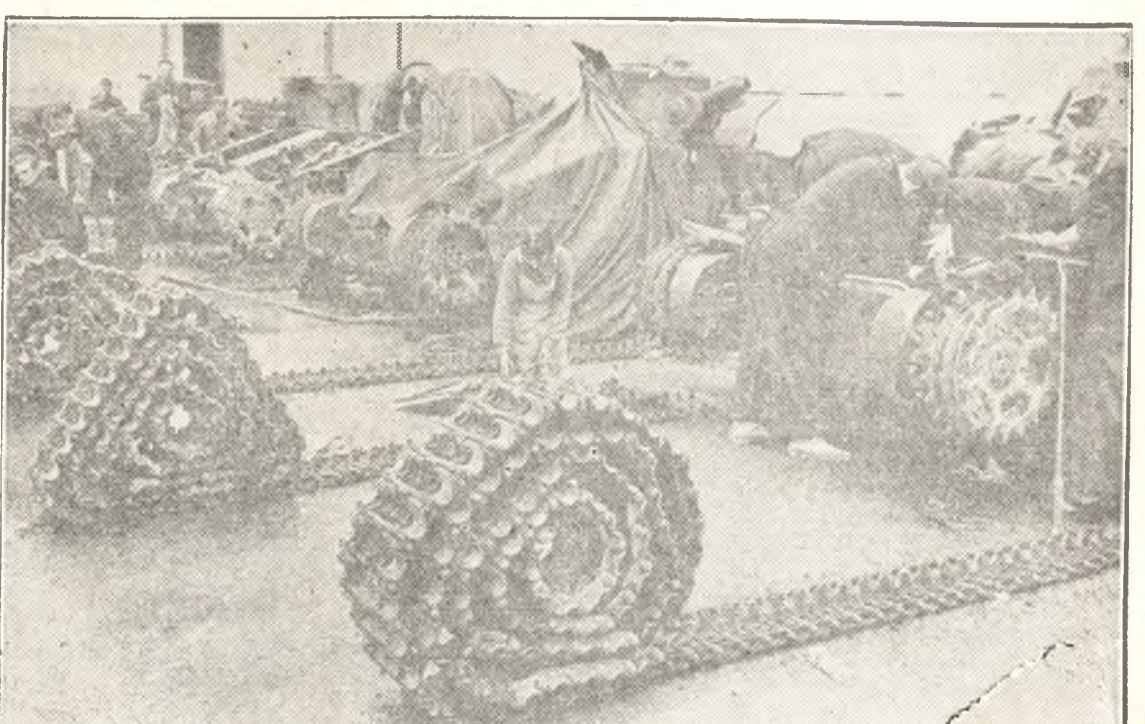
NAZIS EARN—More than 400 German and Italian sailors from ships confiscated by Mexican government have been transferred to farms in Guadalupe, where they must work for living. Here's truckful just arrived by train.



GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN—King Gustaf V of Sweden graciously accepts bouquet from two youthful subjects, during official visit to manufacturing town of Norrköping. This is most recent picture of King to reach U. S. He's 83.



STRIKE CHIEFTAINS—Austin Hogan, left, local president, and Michael J. Quill, center, international president, of Transport Workers union, expected to tie up New York subways. Joseph Curran, CIO vice president, at right.



WOMEN AT WORK—Women become familiar with machinery of war as they work side by side with men repairing tanks that have been damaged in practice or actual war. Coils are tracks for tractors. Picture passed by British censor.

LAWS AFFECTING ISLAND OF HAWAII OR HAVING SPECIAL INTEREST TO ITS RESIDENTS



EDITOR'S NOTE: It will be some months before all of the laws enacted by the 1941 session of the legislature will be made available to the public in book form.

Through the courtesy of Senator Sanji Abe, the Hawaii Mainichi has had the good fortune to secure advance sheets of all laws passed by the legislature and signed by Governor J. B. Poindexter. For the information of readers and the general public, we will publish in these columns every day laws which bear directly on the County of Hawaii, or which, in our opinion, may be of special interest to the Big Island residents and citizens.

ACT 220
H. B. No. 498
TO AMEND CHAPTER 191 OF THE REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII 1935, BY AMENDING SECTION 5972 AND BY ADDING A NEW SECTION THERE TO BE NUMBERED 5972-A, RELATING TO FALSE ADVERTISING AND PROVIDING FOR ACTIONS TO ENJOIN FALSE ADVERTISING AND TO RECOVER DAMAGES THEREFROM.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Section 5972 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1935 is hereby amended by substituting a semi-colon for the period following the word "thereof" in line 17 of said section and by adding thereafter the following:

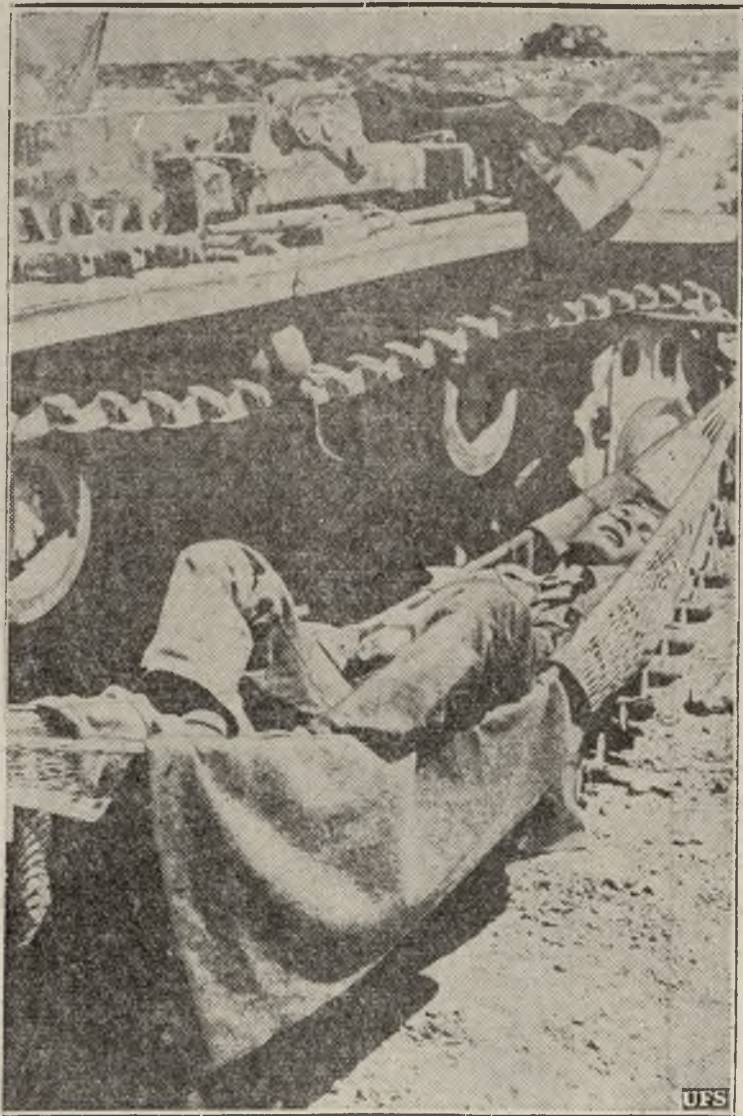
"provided, further, than any advertisement shall be deemed untrue, deceptive, or misleading within the meaning of this section which uses, with or without the use of word 'value' or the word 'worth' or other synonymous terms and word or words, figure or figures, which falsely or fraudulently convey or which by reasonable in-tendment falsely or fraudulently convey to a reader the meaning that the merchandise, securities, service, or other things so advertised are of a greater value or worth more than or were previously sold or offered for sale at a price higher than the price quoted in said advertisement. For the purpose of this section the words 'worth' or 'value' shall be taken to be the prevailing market price, wholesale if the offer is at wholesale, retail if the offer is at retail, at the time of publication of such advertisement in the locality

wherein said advertisement is published."

SECTION 2. Chapter 191 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1935, is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 5972-A, to read as follows:

"Sec. 5972-A. Suit to enjoin violation; action for damages. Any person, firm, private corporation, or municipal or other public corporation or trade association may maintain a suit to enjoin a continuance of any act in violation of section 5972, and if injured thereby for recovery of damages. If in any such suit the court shall find that the defendant is violating or has violated any of the provisions of section 5972, it shall enjoin the defendant from a continuance thereof. It shall not be necessary that actual damages to the plaintiff or petitioner be alleged or proved.

Any defendant in any suit or action brought under the provisions of sections 3865 to 3888, both sections inclusive, of the Revised Laws of Hawaii 1935, or in person before the court in which such action is brought, and maybe examined by the plaintiff or petitioner shall not be bound by his testimony; provided, however, that no information so obtained may be used against the defendant as a basis for a misdemeanor or prosecution under the provisions of section 5972. No proceeding shall be instituted for an injunction unless and until plaintiff or petitioner shall have notified the defendant of his intention to file such a proceeding unless the defendant shall cease and desist from continuing to act in violation of section 5972, such notice to be given at least 48 hours previous to the filing of any action.



DESERT TRAUMEREI—If sun is too hot, German caption for this picture states, short stop is made and soldier makes himself comfortable, in North African desert, by fastening hammock to caterpillar belt of his tractor.

Crown Jewel Copies Attract

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Copies of England's Crown Jewels were placed on display in a Philadelphia department store and visitors paid 10 cents to view them.

No injunction shall issue in the event that defendant shall have ceased violating the provisions of section 5972 upon the receipt of said notice, but the giving of such notice or the bringing of an action under the provisions of this section shall not prevent the institution or continuance to completion of a prosecution for misdemeanor under the provisions of section 5972."

SECTION 3. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

Foot Operation Fails Army-minded Patriot

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Vincent Catroppa, 25, is having a hard time getting into the army, but he's a step nearer now.

Catroppa was rejected by his draft board last September because of flat feet. He underwent a painful operation and spent 38 days in a hospital waiting for his feet to heal before returning to the draft board for another examination.

But he again was turned down. Physicians said his left foot was all right but his right one has not responded fully to treatment. He was told to come back in six months.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Pauline Naomi Matsuo to Mr. and Mrs. Naoki Matsuo of 26 Hoku Street on June 28.

Carol Naomi Kuruahara to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Kuruahara of 440-A Kilauea Avenue on July 3.

Tadayoshi Gerald Hoshijo to Mr. and Mrs. Ansho Hoshijo of Amaulu on July 4.

Ray Fukuo and Raymond Tokuo to Mr. and Mrs. Matsu Motobu of Chin Chuck, Hakalau, on July 7.

Lionel Hisao Luna to Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Cruz Luna of 165 Mamo Street on July 8.

Thelma Masako Yamauchi to Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Yamauchi of 1528 Kilauea Avenue on July 5.

Leatrice Asako Desaki to Mr. and Mrs. Misuo Desaki of 291 Kilauea Avenue on July 6.

Florence Eiko Gota to Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Gota of 5 Miles, Kaumana, on July 10.

Janet Yoshiko and Amy Akiko to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Ichinoe of Amaulu Camp 1 on July 10.

Tatsuo Kenneth Suga to Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Suga of Waiakea, Camp 1, on July 13.

Theodore Takachi Chinen to Mr. and Mrs. Takahiko Chinen of 696 Hinano Street on July 16.

Helen Jitsuko Koshi to Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Koshi of Kurtistown on July 15.

Judith Yukie Nishihara to Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Nishihara of 122 Lihwai Street on July 11.

Harold Tadahiro Fujimoto to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Fujimoto of 322 Haili Street on July 11.

Lillian Tomiko Nakamoto to Mr. and Mrs. Shusou Nakamoto of 1485 Kinoole Street on July 12.

Tsutomu Richard Yoneoka to Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yoneoka of Kaumana 5 Miles on July 18.

MARRIAGES

Yoshio Ichinose of Amaulu and Misue Shirai of Kurtistown on July 6.

Kenichi Inafuku of Hoku Street and Hatsuko Nakamura of Hakalau on July 6.

Shikazo Asakura of Wainaku and Katsue Tateyama of Wainaku on July 11.

Kenko Tatada of Kamehameha Avenue and Kimiko Yamada of Pahoa on July 12.

Toshio Igawa of Cooke Street, Honolulu, and Shizuko Furutani of Hinano Street on July 12.

Masayuki Ishibashi of Haili St.,

Air Mail 4 Years Late Due to Crash in Chile

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Two air mail letters lost for more than two years after an airliner crashed in the hills of Chile have arrived here from South America almost three years after they were written.

The letters, postmarked June, 1938, bore an explanation in Spanish on the envelopes.

The mail had been lost June 19, 1938, on a flight over the foothills of the Andes. Later the letters were recovered and remailed—this time from Santiago, Chile, Feb., 1941.

Both letters were stamped as diplomatic correspondence from the U. S. embassy at Buenos Aires and were written by Alexander W. Weddell, now ambassador to Spain. One was addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Weddell, his sister, and the other to the editor of the Southern Churchman.

Goony Gazette on Midway

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Dell Steffenson, former Butte resident, has notified friends here, he is the editor and owner of the most "western" published newspaper in the world. It's the Goony Gazette, published on Midway Island, on the Pacific clipper route to China.

and Mitsuko Yasukawa of Kainehe Street on July 12.

Masuo Nada of Lihwai Street and Mutsuyo Ushijima of Kaumana on July 12.

Masaru Oda of Hinano Street and Kimiko Matsuda of Kaumana on July 12.

Tsugio Ueyama of Kurtistown and Nobuko Ochiai of Kurtistown on July 12.

Tadayuki Tsugawa of Naalehu and Kimiyo Mishima of Kukuau on July 15.

DEATHS

Elkichi Shintaku, 66, of Puumale Home on July 6.

Yaichi Kitahama, 58, of 18 Lihwai Street on July 8.

Esaburo Sunada, 73, of Waiakea Homesteads on July 14.

Tetsuo Yoshikawa, 39, of Kilauea Avenue on July 14.

Mrs. Umeyo Fujii, 33, of Wainaku on July 16.

Mrs. Chika Kawachi, 71, of Kaiwiki on July 17.

Misumi Nishioka, 71, of Haili Street on July 19.

Town Rations Water To Aid Defense Plant

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (UP)—A system of rationing water has been put into effect in Sellersville so that a factory making defense products can have a sufficient water supply.

A prolonged drought caused the borough's water supply basin to recede nearly 2 feet in a month. Household use of water was restricted so that the U. S. Gauge Co., could obtain the 235,000 gallons it needs daily. The company makes gauges for airplanes, submarines and ships.

HILLO THEATRE

"The Great Swindle," the falm-ing story of a crime-fighting insurance detective, starring Jack Holt, is now showing at the Hilo theater.

Dealing with wilful firebugs, those dangerous and baffling individuals who annually cost this nation millions of dollars damage and great loss of life, the film deals factually and honestly with the problem.

Holt, cast as a fighting insurance company adjuster who uncovers evidence of arson in a spectacular warehouse fire, is at his fighting best as he slowly but inevitably closes in on the crime ring.

"The Great Swindle" includes in its cast such well-known players as Henry Kolker, Jonathan Hale, Marjorie Reynolds, Donald Douglas, Douglas Fowley, Russell Hicks and Tom Kennedy.

Coming tomorrow is "The Lady From Cheyenne," unforgettable frontier comedy, starring Loretta Young with Robert Preston and Edward Arnold.

PALACE THEATRE

"Spring Parade," hailed by critics as the best picture in which Deanna Durbin has appeared, is now showing at the Palace theater. Supporting the star in her eighth film are Robert Cummings and Mischa Auer. Also showing is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," starring Warren Hull.

The film presents Deanna as a village maid who goes to the city in search of the destiny foretold her by a fortune teller. The picture also involves the star in her first real romance of the screen.

She meets and falls in love with Robert Cummings. Amid romantic surroundings, the story unfolds in an atmosphere and background more beautiful than any which have appeared in Deanna pictures.

Besides those mentioned, the brilliant cast includes such popular players as Henry Stephenson, Butch and Buddy, Anne Gwynne, Walter Catlett and S. Z. Sakall.

Coming tomorrow are "A Shot in the Dark," featuring William Lundigan, Nan Wynn and Ricardo Cortez; and "South of Panama," starring Roger Pryor with Virginia Vale and Lionel Royce.

AT THE ROYAL

"Little Men," a delightful comedy-drama, starring Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft, is now showing at the Royal theater. Featured in prominent roles are Jimmie Lydon and Ann Gills.

There will be two shows tonight at 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

Beginning a two-day engagement tomorrow are "You Can't Fool Your Wife," starring Lucille Ball and James Ellison; and "The Lone Rider Rides On," starring George Houston. Also showing tomorrow only is "Junior G-Men," featuring the Dead End Kids.

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TODAY — 2:30—6:00—8:15



Also "Power and the Land" Special Government Film



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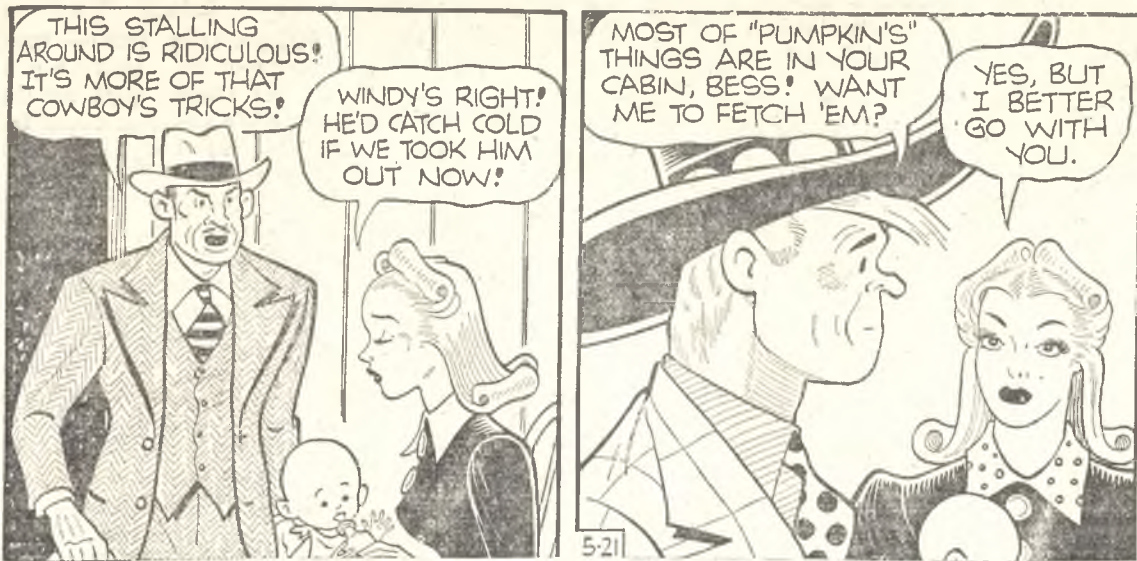


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TAILSPIN TOMMY



JIM HARDY



LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



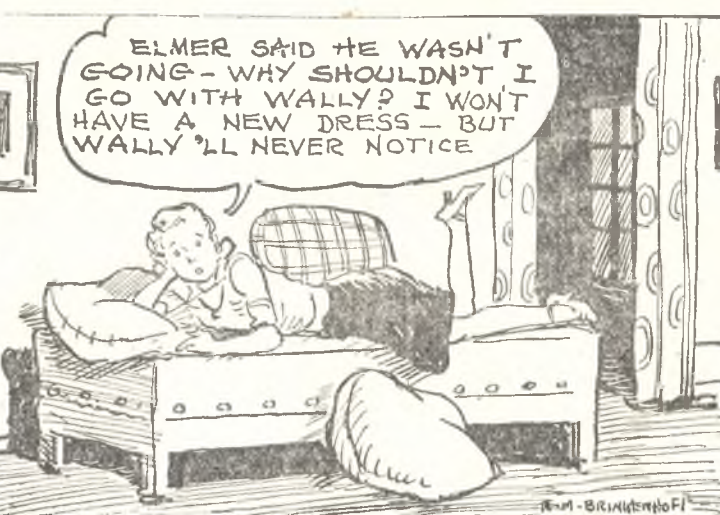
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By DICK MOORES



By HANS BRINKERHOFF



Pirates Take On Hawaiians, Crescents To Play JAC

SPORT CARTOON CITED FOR TEX RICKARD'S BIG FIGHT IDEA

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Art. V. Buel, 63-year-old dean of Pacific coast newspaper cartoonists and an artist for McClatchy newspapers, drew a cartoon in 1910 which started the late Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, on his way to the "million dollar" gates.

Buel's cartoon appeared in the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette in 1910 and depicted nations of the world bidding for "the battle of the century" — a projected fight between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries. At the bottom of the cartoon Buel drew a burro saying: "Wait till we hear from Rickard."

Rickard, then in Ely, Nev., where he had gained the confidence of Goldfield business men in staking the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson fight there, saw the cartoon. "Why not?" Rickard asked. Promotion of the Johnson-Jeffries fight followed.

Sat Beside Jack London

Buel received his choice of seats at the fight. "I took number two, second row, next to Jack London," he said.

Buel participated in the Klondike and Yukon gold runs in Alaska and the Tonopah-Goldfield bonanza days in Nevada.

Broad-shouldered yet, and with an acute sense of humor, Buel recalled a cartoon he drew lampooning Frank Slavin, Australian heavyweight, in an issue of the Klondike Nugget.

"Slavin came after me and we had a rough and tumble battle in the Nugget's front office," Buel related.

The fight was stopped by Pat Egan, veteran Alaska police officer.

"Did he lay a hand on you?" Egan asked Buel.

"No, he missed me a foot," Buel yelled back.

Offered Bout With Slavin

Buel said he and Slavin became good friends. Alexander Pantages, then in Alaska starting a theater business, told Buel he would give him \$250 if he could beat Slavin in the ring.

"He didn't offer me anything in the event I should be whipped so I refused," Buel grinned.

Buel had used steel chalkplates in reproducing his cartoons for new papers in remote areas before modern engraving plants became common.

He began his newspaper work in Tacoma, Wash., in 1895. For years his pen line portrait and caricatures of prominent Californians have been appearing regularly in McClatchy newspapers. His home is in Fresno.

Pirates Beat Hailis 11-5 In Eleven Inning Games

DAIRYMEN AND SHINS TEN ARE OTHER VICTORS

BUCCOS, DAIRYMEN LEADS SECOND ROUND WITH TWO WINS

A gallant showing of the lowly Haili team, which forced the Pirates to go eleven innings before dropping an 11-5 match, featured play in the three HRC junior softball league games played yesterday.

As Pirates were being extended at Hoolulu Park to cop their second win in the second round of play, Dairymen also chalked up their second win by beating Dramatics Club 6-4 at Mooheau Park, and the first round champion Eagles dropped their second straight contest 10-4 from Shinmachi's up at Kaumana field.

Co-Leaders

Pirates and Dairymen are leading the league now with their two wins, followed by Shinmachi's and Dramatic Club with one victory and one loss, apiece.

Hailis took Pirates by surprise yesterday, for the team that has yet to win a game in some seven odd games, played heads-up ball, and although outlived 14-6 forced the game way into dark before breaking down in the eleventh when the winners chalked up six runs.

E. Correa with four out of five, and B. Morimoto with two out of three hits led the winners at bat, while L. Brown hit three out of four and D. Gomez two out of five for the losers.

Eagles Lose Again

Eagles seemed to lack their characteristic fire and zip in losing against Shinmachi's yesterday, the latter going on a six run spurge in the fourth which was sparked by Jinbo's homer with the bases loaded. M. Tsue with three hits out of three attempts, and P. Hayashi with two out of three led the Shinmachi's offense.

Dairymen won their game against Dramatic Club in the very last inning by tallying two runs with the score tied at four all. An error and a single boosted the last inning scores. Y. Okino with a triple and a double in four attempts sparked the winners, and F. Koehnen with a homer and a single in three tries led the losers at bat.

Summary scores:

	R	H
Pirates	001 130 000 06—11	5
Hailis	030 002 000 00—5	4
Y. Murakami and J. Kim; R. Choi ad G. Brown.		

	R	H
Eagles	100 300 0—4	4
Shinmachi's	002 260 0—10	7
D. Kealoha and E. Yap; T. Okuna, Jinbo and Jinbo, Okuna.		

	R	H
Dairymen	000 121 2—6	6
Dramatic Club	001 012 0—4	4
D. Brown and Y. Nishimoto; Tanaka and Sakasegawa.		

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Weak Sisters playing In Senior Circuit

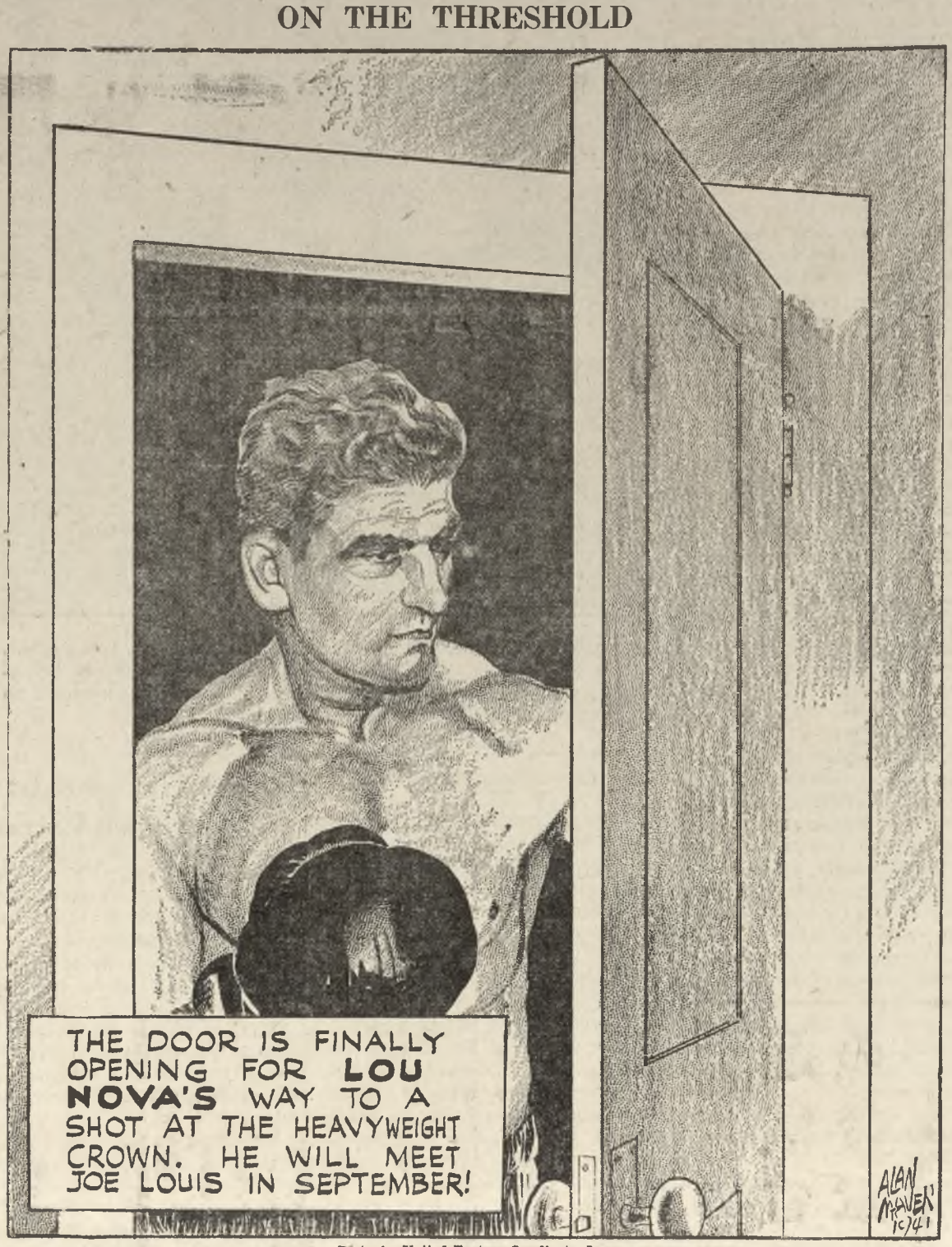
The usual tripleheader games will be played this afternoon in the HRC Senior softball league at 3 separate fields. The pace setters of the loop: Wreckers, Waiakea Mill, Mooheau and Pepsi Colas will remain idle today as the weak sisters will be playing each other.

At the Mooheau Park, Shinmachi's will take on Rizal Club; while up at the Kaumana field, Badminton Club will hit it out with Dairymen; and Amateurs play CYO down at Hoolulu Park.

Mrs. Lang in Upset Victory in Tourney

SEABRIGHT, July 23—Fourth seeded Virginia Wolfenden was upset yesterday in the second round of the women's singles when she lost to Mrs. Millicent Hirsh Lang 6-4, 1-6, 10-8.

Other favorites including Helen Jacobs, Mary Arnold, Pat Canning, Sarah Paley Cooke, Margaret Osborne and Dorothy Bundy were victorious in their matches.



12 YEAR, 14 YEAR DIVISION B CIRCUITS IN INAUGURALS

Teams in the HRC 12 year and 14 year division B summer fun basketball leagues played their opening matches yesterday morning with six games at the Hilo Center gym.

In 12 year games the Piopio Midgets beat Keaukaha 16-4, Waiakea Mites drubbed Halais 26-2, and 5 Aces defeated Halais 15-6.

In the 14 year contest Pirates defeated Piopio Hawks 29-23, 5 Racketeers beat Keaukahs 14-8, and Wreckers beat Ululani Rangers 26-13.

12 YEAR DIVISION				
Keaukahs (4): J. Keahililau 4, B. Pili, W. Kaua, C. Enos, C. Nohoikaika, H. Kela.				
Piopio Midgets (16): Legaspi 8, Rapoza, E. Cardejon 6, Hiroshige, J. Amaral, Laborada, A. Laborada, K. W. Lee, E. Diama.				

14 YEAR DIVISION				
Pirates (29): K. Komae 14, M. Ushijima, Doi 4, C. H. Kim 9, S. Nishimura 2, M. Muranaka.				
Piopio Hawks (23): I. Silva 4, D. Negata 3, P. Kimi, Inafuku 2, C. Kekua 12, S. Aratani, S. Kado, B. Ayala 2.				

12 YEAR DIVISION				
Halai (2): R. Ichikawa, D. Taketa, T. Tsuji, R. Kuniyoshi, K. Kunitomo, H. Matayoshi 2, R. Kimura, M. Kuniyoshi.				
Waiakea Mites (26): H. Komae 9, H. Kawachi 9, E. Martin 4, G. Martin, H. Kanda, T. Hoota 2, J. Maunihini, S. Tomosada 2, H. Funada.				

14 YEAR DIVISION				
5 Aces (15): A. Segawa 2, H. Kuwahara 2, N. Kagimoto 4, T. Hara, H. Saito, Ishihara 3.				
Haili (6): H. Kamahole, H. Kalima, T. Calles, D. Anakalea 2, V. Kamahole, C. Amor 4, D. Kalima.				

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14 YEAR DIVISION				
5 Racketeers (14): B. Hamana-ka 2, G. Crabbe 3, R. Lum 3, R. Medeiros 4, G. Goldsmith, Lum, P. Chow 2.				
Keaukaha (8): H. Limahai, J. Kealoha, H. Limahai, T. Henriques, G. Alalua, K. Calles 4, W. Kahili 3.				

14 YEAR DIVISION				
Wreckers (26): S. Miyada, Minato 4, T. Hikiji 2, Nakaji 2, N. Katada 2, Tamaru 3, Hatanaka, E. Nakaji, Matsumoto, A. Tanaka 5, S. Mtsumoto.				
Ululani Rangers (13): S. Ihara 6, K. Ushijima 2, S. Suehiro, K. Okimura, M. Abe 3, S. Suehiro, G. Yokoyama 2.				

TURKS OUT TO ATONE ONLY DEFEAT

PIRATES, CRESCENTS FAVOR-ED TO WIN GAMES OVER OPPONENTS

Pirates will take 'on All-Hawaiians in the first game of the doubleheader of the Hilo Senior baseball league this Sunday at the Hoolulu Park with the league leading Crescents slated to take on Japanese AC in the night-cap.

Pirates and Crescents will take on the field slightly favored to win

TEAM STANDING			
	W	L	Pct.
Crescents	7	1	.875
Pirates	4	3	.571
JAC	3	5	.356
Hawaiians	1	6	.143

over their respective opponents, but only after a hard struggle.

A look in the past records show that the Pirates and Hawaiians have met two times previously with each holding a victory over the other, Natives winning 5-3 in the first game, while Buccos won the second 1-0.

Should Pitcher Minoru (Dopey) Matsumoto of the Buccos continue from where he left off last Sunday hurling flossy ball, the Pirates should have no difficulty in winning. Against the JAC last week Matsumoto hurled a 3-hit shut out victory.

Out for Revenge

In the nightcap the Crescent Turks will be out to atone their rude, one-and-only setback of the season at the hands of JACs three weeks ago. In this memorable game the JACs blasted Pitcher Lefty Perreira out of the box registering 12 big runs, while giving away only 2.

Lefty Perreira will be out with everything he's got this Sunday to erase his only defeat of the season marked against him, while on the other hand, Lefty Saiki of the Nips will be out to score his second triumph over the defending champions.

With but four more Sundays of play left on the schedule, a Crescents' victory this Sunday and a Pirates' defeat will practically clinch the 1941 title for the former, while a Pirates victory will very much keep the Buccos in the running as they have yet two more games to play against the Turks.

SONS TO SEEK GRIDIRON FAME FATHERS WON

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Famous names of the University of Oklahoma's football past will reappear on the roster of Coach Dewey (Shorter) Luster's football squad next fall.

Sons of four of Oklahoma's greatest football players are expected to be in school next fall. One of them will be a varsity player and the other three are likely to be on the freshman squad.

They are Bob Reeds, son of Claude Reeds, star fullback in 1913; M. T. Johnson, a quarterback in 1914-15; Ray Courtright, Jr., whose father was a place-kicking expert in 1915, and Pat Geyer, son of Spot Geyer, whom coaches considered Oklahoma's greatest forward passer.

Ben G. Owen, father of Oklahoma football and now intramural director at the University, coached the fathers from 1911-15. Owen was Oklahoma's coach from 1905 through 1926.

Geyer is the only youth whose father is not living. The elder Reeds and Courtright are coaches, and Johnson is a Texas rancher.

Important Meeting of Nisei Loop Tonight

An important meeting of the officers and team representatives of the Nisei softball league will be held tonight starting from 7:30 at the home of the league manager, Genya Kuba. All are urged to attend.

Yankees Stretch Lead in League

NEW YORK, July 23—With Joe Gordon homering for New York, the Yankees nosed out Cleveland Indians 4-3 yesterday to stretch their league leadership to eight full games.

Bettina is Easy Winner over Burman

NEW YORK, July 23—By scoring an easy 10-round victory over Clarence (Red) Burman, Mello Bettina last night moved one step nearer to a crack at the heavyweight championships.

Buy Defense Bonds

Beautiful K. T.



Beautiful 20-year-old K. T. Stevens who, according to her press agents, makes newsworthy habit of spurning screen contracts, has name and figure (see above) to recall song, "Beautiful Katy," or last World War. Anyhow, she should make the boys stutter "she's the only g-g-girl we adore."

Legion Convetion Starts Tomorrow

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club, baseball games at Mooheau Park, rifle and pistol matches and sightseeing trip to the Volcano districts, which is optional. 5-8 p. m., music and dancing at clubhouse.

Thursday, July 24. 8:30 a. m., Parade from Post Office to Mooheau Park. 9:30 a. m., Joint meeting of American Legion and Women's Auxiliary with Col. J. R. Mahaffy of Honolulu as Master of Ceremonies at the clubhouse. 5-8 p. m., Music and dancing at clubhouse. The Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Kamehameha hall for a business session.

Friday, July 25. Business session. P. M. Nomination of officers. Barbecue and Dance at the clubhouse at 5 p. m.

Saturday, July 26. Business meeting and election of officers. Meeting adjourns at noon.

On Thursday's business meeting Post Commander William Goldsmith and President of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Kathryn Volberg, will give welcoming addresses. Clyde E. Crawford will be the main speaker at the day's session. Resolutions will also be made, which is expected to be passed on Saturday's session.

Expected to participate in the parade to be held on Thursday are the Boy Scouts units, all delegates, County Band, etc.

Upon adjournment of the session the delegates are expected to take Saturday's boat home, while others may take the Sunday steamer.

STEAMER

(Continued From Page One)

Jimoto of the Fujimoto Trading Company, returned from the big city this morning. He was visiting there.

Miss Fusae Makinodan of Kukuau returned from Japan via Honolulu this morning. Graduating the Hilo High school with the class of '39, she attended the Shintoku Jyogakko in Hiroshima for two years.

Mrs. Toshiko Yamagata of Hakalau returned from Honolulu this morning after accompanying daughter, Leatrice, who will enter the University of Hawaii this fall, to Honolulu.

Miss Yoneko Yamanoha returned from the mainland via Honolulu this morning after graduating the MacMurry college in Jacksonville, Indiana. She was accompanied by her sister, Junko, who was visiting in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Gohei Sakaguchi of Kaumana 3 Miles returned from Japan this morning where they have been visiting the past three months.

Miss Fujiko Fujio of Pahoa returned from Japan this morning after winding up her visit there.

Miss Shiho Shinoda of Hilo returned from Honolulu this morning where she has been visiting.



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獨機、白夜の空を衝き モスクワ市へ猛弾雨

全市、焦熱地獄と化す

十時間連続の攻撃

【モスクワ廿二日電】獨逸空軍は二十一日午後十時より再びモスクワを空襲、五時間に亘つて市内各所を爆撃、焼夷弾の雨を降らせ、被害状況未だ判明しない。

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亂舞する照空と砲弾下に 炎々と燃ゆるモスクワ

倫敦空爆以上の大爆撃

記者班道報獨

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發員派特芳久

陛下親臨の許に 樞府定例本會議を開催

【東京廿三日電】樞密院定例、支那に於て主として教育、文化、経済、政治、軍事、外交、内務、司法、農林、衛生、労働、社会、福祉、その他、各分野にわたる、陛下親臨の許に、樞府定例本會議を開催する。

赤軍各機關 殆ど爆砕とる

地上部隊大殲滅戦進む

【ベルリン廿二日電】獨逸空軍は、赤軍の各機關を、殆ど爆砕とる。地上部隊大殲滅戦進む。

東方戦線の赤軍 今や完全に崩壊

統帥部も既に存在せず

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分軍も進撃續く ビボルグで赤軍撃破

ビボルグで赤軍撃破

【ヘルシンキ廿二日電】フィンランド軍は、分軍も進撃續く。ビボルグで赤軍撃破。

三國同盟を基調 我が外交方針微動もせず

新豊田外相の外交方針全貌

【東京廿三日電】豊田外相は、三國同盟を基調、我が外交方針微動もせず。新豊田外相の外交方針全貌。

在日中國記者團 情報局と會見

日本の真意を探究す

【東京廿三日電】在日中國記者團は、情報局と會見。日本の真意を探究す。

全船舶に武装令 停船抑留の場合武力抵抗

停船抑留の場合武力抵抗

【バンコック廿三日電】タイ政府は、全船舶に武装令。停船抑留の場合武力抵抗。

佛印の危機刻々緊迫 佛、防衛に日本協力要望

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【パリ廿二日電】佛印の危機刻々緊迫。佛、防衛に日本協力要望。

獨逸断絶の寸前 米大統領の手、背後に躍る

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獨逸力驅逐に 米、新手段講ず

その方法、内容は厳秘

【ワシントン廿二日電】獨逸力驅逐に。米、新手段講ず。その方法、内容は厳秘。

佛印、タイ兩國 通商協定調印

産出物資交換に限定

【バンコック廿二日電】佛印、タイ兩國。通商協定調印。産出物資交換に限定。

在米邦人漁業禁止と その行動に疑ひあり

【ワシントン廿二日電】在米邦人漁業禁止と。その行動に疑ひあり。

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