

OIL SHIPMENT NEGOTIATIONS NOW UND'RWAY

GENERAL SETTLEMENT OF PENDING JAPAN-U.S. PROBLEM ACCEPTABLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Questioned at the press conference regarding Churchill's statement that United States is seeking settlement in the Pacific giving Japan the utmost reassurance and her legitimate interests, Secretary of State Cordell Hull cautiously declined to divulge whether any concrete proposals are under discussion between Tokyo and Washington and told the newsmen that there is not much for him to say except that the informal conversation, which he had with Ambassador Nomura Saturday, was typical of the situation.

Hull Admits Talk Underway
Asked if the Japanese government presented any definite proposals for settlement, Hull reiterated the only thing he could say at the present stage was the informal conversations occurring.

He declined to comment London reports that Britain is seeking Japanese agreement to neutralize Thailand and the Dutch Indies and said that any settlement with Japan must rest on the fundamental principles the United States have been advocating and added that if these principles were referred to it would clear up any specific points.

He also failed to comment on Churchill's pledge that Britain will side with the United States if the effort to reach a settlement fails.

Negotiation for Oil Shipment

TOKYO, Aug. 26—Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the information board, admitted negotiation is going on between the United States and Japan, regarding the shipping question in connection with the sending of oil to the Soviet by America but no talk is going on between Ambassador Tatekawa and Moscow authorities, he said.

Queried regarding press report that American oil tankers are to be conveyed to Vladivostok, the deputy spokesman replied he has no information concerning that.

Turning to the freezing of American assets in Japan, the deputy spokesman declared that the Japanese government is strictly observing the principle of reciprocity. The deputy spokesman said that freezing regulations on Netherlands East Indies is not so strict.

Queried regarding the resumption of trade with NEI, Ishii replied that the question is still under discussion but now much progress has been recorded.

Asked in regard to Article 9 of the Portsmouth treaty of 1905, which stipulates non-fortification of the Straits of Soya and Tartary as well as their free navigation, the deputy spokesman replied that the provision must be interpreted in the light of changed international situation.

ISHII "NOT INFORMED"

TOKYO, Aug. 26—Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the information board, repeated "not informed" when correspondents targeted him with barrage of questions regarding the contents of the latest Nomura-Hull meeting.

When a correspondent questioned Ishii on the extent of Nomura's powers in carrying on negotiations, Ishii said, "I can't say specifically but, of course, he has large sphere according to his discretion." Asked whether Japan would welcome general settlement of pending Japan-America problems, Ishii declared, "If we could come to a reasonable conclusion, of course, we would," however, declined to elaborate.

EGG QUOTATIONS

(August 26, 1941)

Trading erratic with wide range in prices, carry-over stock noted in some quarters are:

Large: 55 to 63 cents per dozen.

Medium: 50 to 56 cents per dozen.

Small: 32 to 42 cents per dozen.

These prices are gathered from reliable sources but are not guaranteed. They are for the date stated above and represent Honolulu wholesale prices to retail stores on this date only.

Egypt, Indo-China End Trade Relations

ANKARA, Aug. 26—It was reported from Cairo that the Egyptian government complying with the demand by the British Ambassador, Sir Miles W. Lampson, notified the French Indo-China decision of severe trade relations with it.

JAPANESE IN HANOI WILL SET UP GUILD

FORMATION PLANNED IN ACCORDANCE WITH FIC ECONOMIC TREATY

HANOI, Aug. 26—Representatives of eighteen Japanese importers' companies in Hanoi and Haiphong conferred at the local Japanese consul-general's residence on steps to organize an importers' guild in North Indo-China in accordance with the Japanese-French Indo-China economic treaty.

Sixteen Japanese firms in south Indo-China had already organized their own guild while 24 others in the eastern part of the French colony are expected to take up similar steps.

These guilds will control Japanese imports under the guidance of Japanese authorities.

SHORTAGE OF IMPORTS HITS SINO TRADERS

DUTCH EAST INDIES GOVERNMENT SUFFERS REVENUE DECREASE

CANTON, Aug. 26—Reports reaching here from the Netherlands East Indies indicated that Sino traders as well as natives in the Dutch colony have been suffering from shortage of imports of Japanese goods following the freezing of Japanese assets.

It was noted that majority of the 1,200,000 Sino traders there are engaged in trade with the Japanese for their cotton and miscellaneous products.

Reports said that their inability to pay taxes are now resulting in heavy decrease in the NEI government revenues and added that Sino traders can't expect much trade with United States' in view of shortage of bottoms.

Meanwhile, it was understood that 70,000,000 NEI natives are hard hit by the shortage of Japanese goods as well as higher taxes.

500 Guilders Allowed Japanese Evacuees

TOKYO, Aug. 26—Japanese evacuees from the NEI will be allowed letters of credit up to 500 guilders from traveling expenses in addition to steamship fare as a result of Japan-NEI agreement, the Asahi reports from India. It said that Japanese residents were permitted also to send or receive remittances under the restrictions which enforced prior freezing order.

Richard Yamauchi Sailing Tomorrow

Richard Yamauchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamauchi of Piopio Street, who was visiting his family the past 2 months will return to the mainland via Honolulu tomorrow to continue with his medical studies at a Chicago university. Previous to his return here he was enrolled at the Oregon State College at Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. Yamauchi is a graduate with the Class of 1937 of the Hilo High school and was class vice president.

Teen Twenties Club to Enjoy Table Games

The Teen Twenties club will enjoy table games at the YWCA activities building tomorrow night commencing at 7:30 p. m. Miss Hisae Sueoka is chairman of the affair.

All members are requested to attend.

TENOR SPEECH OF CHURCHILL CALLED TRICK

CHURCHILL'S REFERENCE TO JAPAN ADDS LIGHT EAST TALKED OF AT SEA MEET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The Baltimore Sun editorialized Winston Churchill's reference to Japan illuminating a confirmed policy in the Pacific, discussed at the sea meeting.

It opines that Churchill without saying so in specific terms made clear that he and Roosevelt discussed the far eastern question in detail and agreed measures to counter Japan's moves in the event the effort to effect a peaceful adjustment fails.

The paper concludes Churchill's declaration of Britain's side is unhesitatingly with the United States in the latter contingency to emphasize gravity of "Japanese threat" and also gives welcome evidence of the Anglo-American solidarity in dealing with the situation, which is vitally important to both nations.

ROME, Aug. 26—Commenting on Churchill's speech, Gayda editorializes the entire tenor speech and indicates that the speech was intended to lift hopes of the Britons, who expected the announcement of immediate United States participation in war after the ocean meeting, but were disappointed.

It also encouraged "American belligerency" by pretending that Britain is capable of realizing war aims, which at the same time will prove profitable to American finance and "schemes of imperialism."

TOKYO, Aug. 26—The Kokumin termed the talk "a trick to alienate the Japanese from the Axis" and declared that the entire tenor speech belied sincerity of the statement's previous words—all efforts will be made to bring about a peaceful solution in the Pacific—while resorting "all sorts of maneuver publicity to intimidate Japan in the event of throwing-away her face for vanity and prestige."

Speeches such as this are merely outward and "are intentionally taken in order to shift the responsibility for war or peace in the far east to Japan," the Kokumin said.

Wedding Reception Slated This Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinori Ito of 48 Ohea Street is giving a wedding reception at their home on Saturday, August 30, at 6 p. m. in honor of Miss Tatsuko (Ito) Tanizaki, who is getting married to Masami Isomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jyukichi Isomura of Hilo.

Miss Tanizaki is a graduate of the Hilo High school with the class of 1936 and at present is employed at the Boston Store as clerk. Mr. Isomura is connected with the California-Western States Life Insurance Company and the Hawaii Hochi, Hilo Branch.

GRASS AS HUMAN DIET IS FAVORED BY SCIENTISTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)—A million dollars is waiting for the man who can add grass to the human diet.

Probably no other item of potential food value would benefit human health as much as common grass—the stuff people run lawnmowers through. If mankind would eat like a horse, the science of dietetics would be revolutionized.

Grass, according to the American Chemical Society, is tops as a source of vitamins. One pound of grass contains more vitamins than 30 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables. Twelve pounds of dried grass contains more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables—more fruits and vegetables than the average person eats in a year.

But grass is not attractive to the human taste, and Americans persistently refuse to balance their diets with fruits and vegetables, and consequently the low level of national health has been called one of the major bottlenecks of the defense effort.

Will Fly to U. S.



President Vargas of Brazil presented this plane to Paraguayan flyer Navarro, who plans a flight to United States in near future.

LARGEST RAF BODY ARRIVES IN SINGAPORE

STRONG INDIAN ARMY ALSO DISEMBARKS TRANS-PORT

SINGAPORE, Aug. 26—The largest single body RAF officers and men sent to Malaya in more than a year arrived from Britain.

The transports also disembarked strong Indian army reinforcements including infantry artillery, complete hospital staff numbering 26 officers and 280 medical personnel.

The RAF personnel included Australian airmen from the middle east.

White Sewing School Picnic Held Sunday

The White Costume Dressmaking School held its annual picnic at the Onekahakaha beach on Sunday, August 24.

Games including the apple biting contest, cracker eating and whistling contest, blind fold banana eating contest and fwalping the bottles contest were enjoyed.

A quiz game and an amateur singing contest were held. Valuable prizes were awarded the winners. Miss Tomiyo Matsumoto received the grand prize, Miss Namie Nambu, first prize, Miss Chieko Uno, second prize, and Miss Hatsuomi Uno, third prize.

Lunch was served by the White Sewing school girls.

Francis Biddle Named U.S. Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Roosevelt nominated Francis Biddle, solicitor general, succeeding Robert Jackson as attorney general in his cabinet and gave final instructions to Willys Peck, new minister to Bangkok succeeding Hugh Grant and who leaves for Thailand tonight.

HATA MOVED BY JAPANESE COOPERATION

BELIEVE JAPANESE FORCES SHOULD TURN OVER JOB TO NANKING

NANKING, Aug. 26—General Shunroku Hata, commander-in-chief of the Japanese expeditionary forces in China, discussing yesterday afternoon the Yangtze model peace area, which he inspected over the three-day period from August 18, to the press, said, "The peace area is not only a touchstone indicating the future of Nanking but as concrete evidence of the national government's belief in the peaceful reconstruction is worthy of greatest efforts."

He also said that he is deeply impressed by the wholehearted cooperation of Japanese forces and Nanking in the model area "with the Chinese government army, political parties and people, combining their total strength in the project."

Hata reiterated that the conviction of the Japanese forces should turn over the administrative responsibility of the peace area to Nanking as soon as possible "and concentrate their efforts in direct action of anti-Chungking."

SUPAI INDIANS LIVE FRUGALLY IN 'SHANGRI-LA'

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UP)—An actual "Shangri-La" is located in a remote and inaccessible branch of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

According to J. W. Hoover, professor at the Arizona State Teacher's College at Tempe, more than 200 members of the Supai Indian tribe of Arizona live in this hideaway, and their only contact with the outside world is by the postman's weekly trip over the 30-mile trail.

"Situating in Havasu canyon and oasis, it is surrounded by towering and unbreakable walls of rock," Hoover said. "Descent is hazardous by a trail cut in the rocks. "It is quite remarkable that this American Eden, which actually is within the confines of Grand Canyon National park, has not become a mecca for tourists," he said. "Actually it is virtually untouched and unknown."

Hoover pointed out that the 200 inhabitants live happily on an annual income of \$6,635. This means that the average inhabitant gets along on \$35 a year, he added.

"When a visitor arrives," Hoover said, "he hears the voices of children echoing and overwhelmed by a feeling of being in a world apart."

The Supai are known to other Indians as "the people of the sky blue waters."

Cupid Seems To Haunt Same Office

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP)—Miss Dolores Groves, 18, approached her boss, E. D. Hightower, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association, an old-timer she was resigning to get married.

Three days later his second secretary, Miss Doris Evans, 20, offered her resignation. She, too, planned to marry.

Since that time he has been swamped with application from young women—presumably—seeking employment.

12,000 To Leave Paris To Join Axis Troops

PARIS, Aug. 26—Authoritatively, completely equipped French "foreign legion against Bolshevism" numbering 12,000 will leave on August 28 to join the Axis troops at the Russo front.

SLIGHT IRANIAN RESISTANCE ENABLES BRITISH TO CAPTURE BANDAR SHAPUR AND 7 SHIPS

3-Pronged Drive Directed Against Iran Monday with Cooperation of Navy and Air-forces in Conveying Detachments

TOKYO, Aug. 26—Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the information bureau, at the foreign press conference said that Japan was "shocked" by the Iranian invasion and said that the British move was made on unjustifiable pretext. He declared that on August 22, Hull told the press at Washington that the United States would oppose British invasion of Iran. Ishii said that Hull's statement was made after he conferred with Mohammed Shayestev, Iranian minister to Washington.

LONDON, Aug. 26—Reports from the British general headquarters in India announced that British and Indian troops had entered Iran at three points Monday and are advancing with slight resistance everywhere.

Bandar Shapur was taken and seven Axis ships namely, two German damaged ships, three Italian slightly damaged ships and two further German ships, which had been beached, were reported captured with their crews.

The communique further mentioned that leaflets were scattered from RAF bombers in Teheran and other towns in Iran which explained why Iran is being invaded and that no hard feelings are directed against the Iranians.

Oil installations at Naftishahr and Qasrshahr were reported occupied with little or no opposition and inhabitants were reported showing no hostile feelings.

TOKYO, Aug. 26—"Peace-loving Americans may be shocked by the British invasion of Iran without any provocation," Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the information board, replied to a foreign correspondent today when asked to comment on the Iranian situation.

Asked if Japan has been shocked, the deputy spokesman replied, "Of course." He added that "there is no justification for British preventive measure."

British contend that they invaded Iran to prevent the Germans from occupying the country but "the British can invade any country if their contention is justifiable," the deputy spokesman said, pointing out Iran is not in danger of German invasion.

ITALIANS WATCH TURKEY

ROME, Aug. 26—Italian politicians expressed no surprise on the British-Soviet invasion of Iran but are more interested in the stand Turkey will take believing that Ankara is likely to ask Axis aid.

Virginio Gayda, editor of the Giornale de Italia, accuses Britain for taking advantage of the confusion.

SOLDIERS GIVE CANDY VOLUME UPWARD SPIRAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)—American soldiers are eating so much candy that per capita consumption of sweets may reach an all-time high during the current year.

The Department of Commerce reported that the marked increase in candy consumption was due to addition of chocolate bars to the emergency rations used by soldiers in field maneuvers, and also because of heavy confectionery sales at army post exchanges throughout the country.

National income is increasing and this trend was expected to be accompanied by increased civilian consumption of candy and competitive chocolate products.

Chocolate-covered candy bars were the American favorites in 1940, sales totaling \$60,000,000—a 12.1 per cent increase over 1939.

Penny goods, usually sold in small quantities to school children, brought in \$24,207,000 to manufacturers in 1940.

Manufacturers sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products were valued at about \$336,000,000 in 1940—an all-time high of 16.9 pounds per capita consumption.

Defense Savings Bonds can be registered in the name of children as well as adults.

Iranians resisting

IRANIANS RESISTING

LONDON, Aug. 26—Authoritatively, the Iran army consisting of 190,000 men is resisting the Anglo-Soviet forces although it did not reveal the extent of the Iranian resistance. It was revealed that the British forces landed at Bandar-shapur, deepest part of the Persian gulf, which is closest to Teheran and Caucasus border.

VERNACULARS COMMENT

TOKYO, Aug. 26—Vernaculars commenting on the British invasion of Iran unanimously branded the action as aggressive while unofficial commentators stressed that the British act is a glaring violation of the eight-point program enunciated after the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting.

The Nichi Nichi said "Anglo-Soviet demands regarding Germans in Iran amount to high handed interference in Iran's domestic affairs" and also virtually and unanimously the morning papers heeded closest attention on next moves of the Turkish government.

Motives for Violation

The Nichi Nichi said that real motives for the violation of Iran's neutrality is firstly, the opening of the supply route for the passage of war materials to the Soviet, secondly, the seizure of Iranian oil fields as well as protection of Soviet oil in Caucasus against the seizure by Germany, thirdly, the use of Iranian bases in the event of Nazi occupation of Caucasus.

Nazi Method Employed

Observers drew significant parallel on the above moves and Japan's diplomatic efforts to secure petroleum supplies from Dutch Indies and said this is another eloquent testimony of hypocrisy of the British statecraft and proof that Britain whenever necessary doesn't hesitate to employ the so-called Nazi methods.

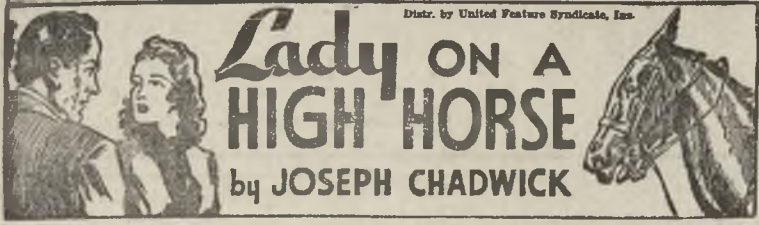
The Nichi Nichi concluded that Iran's military forces are entirely inadequate to cope with Anglo-Soviet invaders and "we can only voice sincerest sympathy for this latest victim of the Anglo-Saxon aggression."

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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.



Lady ON A HIGH HORSE

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Rhea Charters and her grandfather, Major Stephen Charters, who live on their ancestral estate near the little town of Marchester, are in financial difficulties, though the rest of the community is booming as a result of an airplane factory under construction near by. The family lawyer, unable to persuade the Major to sell part of his land, writes to a man named Carradine who owes the old gentleman a large sum of money. Carradine, adventurer and oil speculator, replies that he can't pay his debt but is sending his son, Jim, to Charters Manor to lend a hand. Rhea can't see how this will help and, when Jim arrives, is antagonistic toward him. They have several quarrels during his first day at the Manor but, despite this, Rhea finds herself unwillingly attracted to him. The next morning, she receives a jolt when Philip Lanning calls to see her grandfather. He's a rich young man with whom she was in love four years ago, but who went away and married another girl. She hasn't seen him since.

CHAPTER XII

FATE, thought Rhea, can play you cruel tricks. It gives you pain, then adds torture.

This was a bad moment—an emotional shock. It made her weak and trembling. She sought words, strove to be casual.

"You're looking well, Philip." It was no lie. He was as handsome as ever, and his eyes had the old laughter. Marriage, then, had been kind to him. He'd been happy. The only change four years had made was a dust of gray at his temples.

"It's good to see you, Rhea," he said. "You're even prettier than I remembered."

She felt the hot color in her cheeks. "Thank you."

There was a moment of awkward silence.

Then, Gregg reappeared. "Major Charters will see you in the library. Mr. Lanning," he announced.

Philip took Rhea's arm. "Come with me," he said. "I want to talk to you after I've seen your grandfather."

He couldn't know, Rhea told herself, how the touch of his hand made her heart pound. . . .

She sat in the library, trying to keep her eyes off him while he and her grandfather talked.

Philip was saying crisply, "I'm with North Aircraft, Major Charters. I've been sent East from the California plant to manage this new Marchester branch. We're making good progress. One building is about ready to start operations. However, we find we need several more acres of land. We want to buy your east field, sir. It is adjacent to our property, and it is ideally suited to our purpose."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Lanning—none of the Manor is for sale," Stephen Charters said.

"That's what I was told, but I thought that, under the circumstances, you might be persuaded to cooperate with us."

"Under what circumstances?" the older man asked stiffly.

"The national-defense plan. We are making military planes. I thought you might be willing to help out by letting us have your field, which you do not use."

"It is not that I am unpatriotic," the Major explained, "but it has been my lifelong wish to keep Charters Manor intact. Surely, you can find other land that will do just as well."

"We can offer you twelve thousand dollars," Philip urged.

Stephen Charters hesitated, then shook his head. "No—price doesn't matter."

Rhea saw Philip frown—saw that he was annoyed.

"Very well, sir, but I hope you will change your mind." He rose, then added, "I knew you didn't see eye to eye with us. I heard about the incident with the truck drivers."

The Major looked at Rhea. "I heard of no incident."

"It was nothing," she said.

Philip, however, continued. "Some trucks bringing us building materials crossed your land, sir, to avoid loss of time. I'm told that some one here at the Manor handled the matter quite efficiently."

"I don't understand."

"The contractor was overzealous, sir. He put a strong-arm man on one of the trucks. However, the fellow took a beating." Philip turned to Rhea. "Was it your brother who slugged the man?"

"No, it wasn't Dick," she replied. She wished Philip hadn't introduced the subject. It embarrassed her. She couldn't forget that Jim Carradine had rebuked her for that incident.

Her grandfather asked, "Who was it, Rhea?"

"Jim Carradine. I told him the trucks were trespassing. He took matters into his own hands—but I was responsible."

When the Major smiled, Rhea knew that Jim's stock had gone up several points.

She walked from the library with Philip. In the hall, he touched her arm.

"Rhea," he said softly, "I've never forgotten that pleasant summer four years ago."

She looked away. "It seems a long time ago."

"It is a long time," he said, with a sigh. "I've lived a lifetime since then."

"Happily, I hope."

"No."

The brief answer made Rhea glance at him quickly. She saw that there was a shadow in his eyes. She longed to ask what he meant, but didn't dare.

They went out into the bright morning sunlight and down the steps to Philip's car.

Then, he said abruptly, "My marriage was a mistake. Laura and I had to admit it after two years. There's only one thing to do about a mistake—correct it. So we got a divorce."

"Oh!" Rhea caught her breath. "I'm sorry."

"It was just one of those things," Philip shrugged, then smiled. "I've often wondered whether you married. Why haven't you?"

"For a very good reason," Rhea replied. "I haven't fallen in love."

He looked at her a moment. "I admire a girl who wouldn't marry for anything but love."

Rhea wondered whether Laura had married him for his money, and decided that this must be the case. "Maybe I'm old-fashioned," she said.

"Whatever you are, I like you," he told her. "Seeing you again has reminded me how much I like you. Look—let's have dinner together soon. I'll phone you—say, tomorrow."

"All right, Philip."

He opened the car door, started to get in, then paused.

"Be a pal and try to persuade your grandfather to sell me that land," he said.

"Well—I'll see. I won't promise."

"Aren't you on my side?"

"I'm not sure," said Rhea.

He laughed, and climbed into the car. In a few minutes, he had driven away.

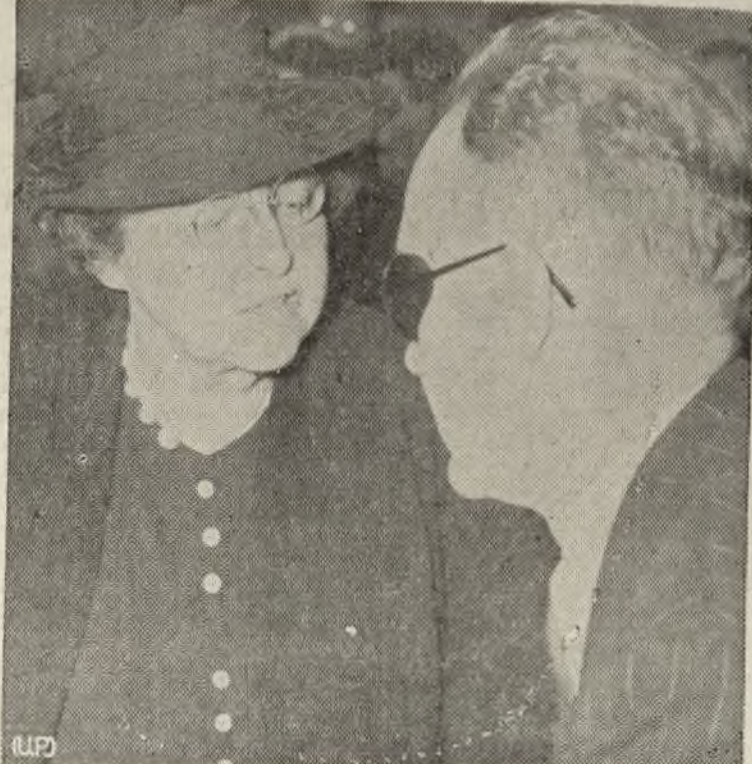
Rhea stood there, staring after him. He was no longer married—he was free again. What would that mean to her, she wondered, and how much did she want it to mean?

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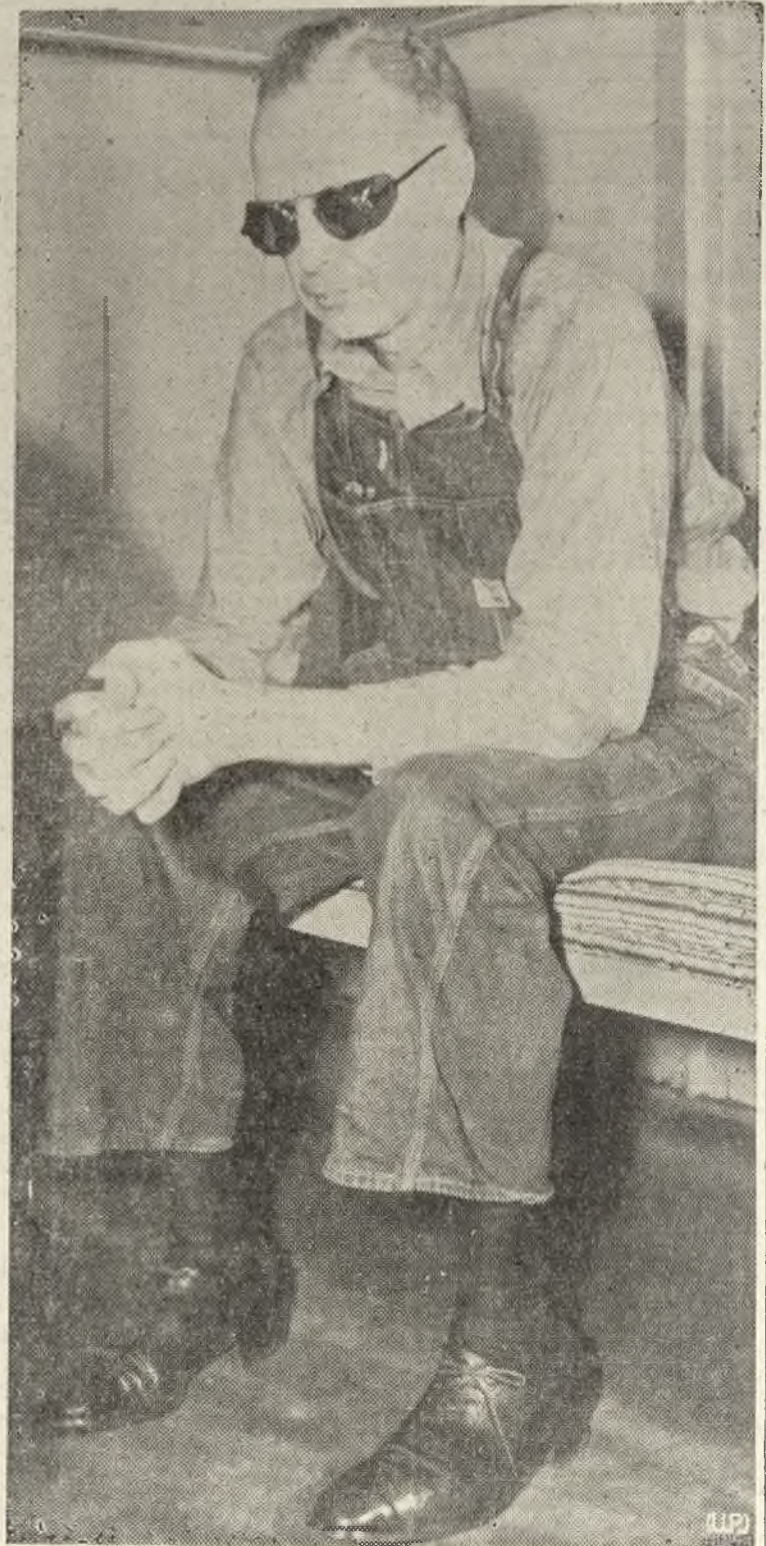
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

Mother Comforts Accused Son

Is Blindness Only Punishment?



Mrs. Ann Holmes of New York comforts her son, Captain John M. Holmes during trial in Redwood City, Cal., of socialite sportsman and Army reserve flyer, who blinded himself in suicide attempt after slaying Wilson McNary, young distant cousin of Senate Minority Charles L. McNary of Oregon.



The eight women and four men trying Captain John M. Holmes, shown in his Redwood City, Cal., jail cell, will have difficult problem of deciding whether permanent blindness sufficient punishment for slaying Wilson D. McNary. What do you think?

TODAY and TOMORROW
—by—
DON ROBINSON

TRAP . . . lies

The other day I heard an undersized 12-year-old boy solve all the problems of the world. It all sounded very easy. He knew what was wrong, why it was wrong and what ought to be done about it.

I don't know who the boy was. I just overheard him talking to his aunt in a restaurant. I picked up my ears when I heard his eager voice say, "Gee, if I could only be dictator of the world for just 24 hours!"

"You must do something to get the problems of the world off your shoulders," his aunt told him. She suggested that he join the Boy Scouts, go away to camp and enjoy the things other boys his age are enjoying. "You're too nervous and high-strung for a boy your age," she said.

But he would have none of this getting-away-from-it-all stuff. He wanted to stay right in the thick of things.

"You don't understand what's going on," he informed her. "But I can see the world's walking right into a trap. I don't mean the war. The war's just part of it. I mean a trap made of lies. The trouble today is that you can't believe anybody."

"Lookit," he went on confidently, "how can you expect people and countries to get along together when you can't believe anybody? Even my history books are just written to tell me what somebody wants me to believe. No kidding—there's nobody I can trust—not Roosevelt, or Churchill or my teachers, or even my friends. And that's what is going to ruin the world!"

AMBITION . . . youth

My young philosopher friend was just as excitable when he talked about going off the parachute jump in an amusement park as he was over the problems of the world. Although precocious, he still had an interest in boyish things.

But it was hard to believe that the discussion of the world situation, to which his conversation always went back, was coming from the mouth of the small boy at the table next to me. He really intended to do something about it and his ambitions were limitless.

"Lookit," he explained, "when I get a little older I'm going to start working for votes. First I'll run for the senate and then I'll be President of the United States. By that time all of the other countries of the world will be so weak that I can take an army to Europe and gradually conquer the whole world without shooting anybody. Then I'll make myself dictator, tell the world how Truth is the answer to everything and then set the people free!"

It sounded as easy as pie. Coming from an older man it would have sounded like the ravings of a madman, but from this boy, although amusing, it merely exemplified the scope of ambitions which youth can feel before experience rears its discouraging head.

THINKERS . . . practicality

Most adults laugh at the impulsive, untested ideas of youth. It is a common practice among most of us to put a damper on them—to puff up with experience and say, "Wait a minute! Not so fast! Hold on! It'll never work! You can't do that! It's impractical! Too theoretical! You'll learn!"

But maybe we are the ones who are wrong—adults who laughed at the idea of a steamboat, mocked the horseless carriage, guffawed at the telephone, and thought the Wright brothers were a couple of lunatics who wanted to be birds.

The ideas of a 12-year-old boy, or an 18-year-old boy may need a lot of tightening up and adjusting, but basically these youngsters may have something new to add to our store of ideas—new angles that represent the philosophy of 1960.

IDEAS . . . birth

Before we put the clamps on Junior's ideas, it's worthwhile to review our own thinking before we reached maturity.

Do you remember the ideas you had when you were in your 'teens? I know I do and I think in general I had better ideas then than I have ever had since. Maybe a lot of them weren't practical, but secretly I cherish them.

Look up in the attic of your mind. Dust off some of those wild conclusions which at one time meant so much to you. Maybe they were rough-edged and incomplete, but don't they contain something basic, which, if they hadn't met so much resistance, might have been of some use to you or to the world?

It is the theory of some philosophers that no new ideas are ever added to the world's original fund of ideas. All the ideas which we call new, according to their theories, are just a reshaping of old ideas.

But if there is such a thing as a new idea—if society is going to discover better ways to get along—it seems likely that those ideas will be borne to new minds rather than old. We are all pretty familiar with the workings of the leading adult minds of our day. For something new, let's look to the new models—the minds which have been untested but may come to us with fresh, original thoughts.

Believe it or Not. Termite is Praised

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) — That lowly of all lowlies—the termite—has a defender in Brayton Eddy, state administrator of entomology and plant industry. He declares in his annual report that the much cursed insects are performing noble work in the wooded areas of the state by reducing to powder much of the timber downed by the hurricane.

Contest Entry



Anna Louise Freise of Burlingame, Calif., is a candidate in "Girl of the Golden West" contest being conducted by California State Fair.



SOLON—Roger C. Peace, a Greenville, S. C., publisher, who has taken the oath as Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Alva Lumpkin, who died recently after 11 days in office.

Special Envoy



Dr. Henry F. Grady, president of American President Lines, is in Manila as special representative of Federal Loan Administration.



LEADER—Bishop A. J. Tomlinson, of the Church of God, who will lead the procession in the ceremony of returning the "Ten Commandments" and "Sermon on the Mount" to top of Burger Mt. near Cleveland, Tenn., on Sept. 7, before 150,000 people.

Bundles of Joy



Private Bill Chadwick does a juggling act with dozens of packages that will bring joy to Canadian soldiers in training camp.

Talented, Too



Something different in movie "art" is this picture of Marguerite Chapman, New York model and latest Hollywood recruit. Enough said.



LADIES, PLEASE!—Clothes were pulled off, hair pulled and faces scratched as women pickets and non-strikers battled at the Timken Roller Bearing plant in Columbus, Ohio. Here non-striker is being stripped.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

—by Mac Arthur



OH DARLING, I'VE BEEN SHOPPING ALL DAY...WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE BARGAINS! OH, OH—\$\$\$

...AND I DIDN'T FORGET YOU--HERE, TRY ON THIS CUTE LITTLE SPORT SHIRT

THE CLERK SAID I COULD HAVE IT CHEAP JUST BECAUSE IT WAS A LITTLE SUN-FADED, OR SOMETHIN', FROM BEING IN THE DISPLAY WINDOW

I DON'T MIND A LITTLE SUN-FADING.... BUT I WISH THEY HADN'T USED A TRANSPARENT PRICE TAG!

YOUTH RALLIED TO DEMOCRACY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (UP)—Sanchez Ponton, Mexico's minister of education, urges the youth of the Americas to lead the way in opposing totalitarianism.

"Mexico's youth, as well as the youth of all the Americas, should set an example to be followed by those who have lost faith or have allowed their ideals to weaken under the influence of historic upheavals we are now witnessing," Ponton said.

"Since pessimism and mistrust have invaded the decaying generations," he added, "it is up to the strong youth of the continent to sing the hymn of labor, to keep high the flag of all our liberties, and against the 'new order' of totalitarians, to place the order of American democracy of which Bolivar and San Martin, Washington and Lincoln, Morelos and Juarez always dreamed."

ADVICE TO TEACHERS

Ponton has published and has circulated to all federal school teachers and educators a pamphlet entitled: "The Mexican School and Continental Solidarity," in which the minister says "Mexico cannot be neutral" in the face of the European conflict. The pamphlet was considered one of the most strongly pro-democratic publication ever authorized by the Mexican government.

Ponton instructed the teachers, in the pamphlet, to teach their pupils the righteousness of President Manuel Avila Camacho's present foreign policy of supporting the ideal of Pan-American solidarity. He requested teachers to "proclaim with insistence that totalitarian regimes are the biggest negation of democracy," and to explain that "even with its imperfections," democracy is the best form of government.

The pamphlet also includes a favorable explanation of the Monroe Doctrine as one of the bases on which the ideas of Pan-American cooperation are founded.

AMONG EARLY INTELLECTUALS

Ponton, one of the most highly educated men in the government, has devoted most of his life to education and was one of the first "intellectuals" to join the Mexican revolution which overthrew Porfirio Diaz.

His passionate oratory won many students to the cause of Francisco Madero in his fight for the presidency. Ponton even led a group of students against the Diaz federal soldiers in a sanguinary clash in the minister's native city of Puebla in the hectic days of November, 1910.

Ponton has participated for Mexico in several international conferences and has been for the past eight years a correspondent member of Mexico's delegation to the League of Nations.

Since he became minister of education, his political enemies have bitterly attacked him as a "radical and a Communist," but he has denied any connection with Communism and recently issued a decree banning all Communist-authored textbooks from Mexican schools.



FIRST AID—A Soviet doctor applies a bandage to the leg of a wounded Finnish prisoner somewhere in the northern theater of the war between Russia and the Axis. Finns report recent gains in Karelian area. Passed by British censor.

Housewife Writes, Prints, Publishes Book

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Mrs. Rosalee R. Phillips, who believes that the way to get a thing done is to do it herself, has published a book—which she edited, set in type, printed and sold herself.

Much of the poetry which is in the volume, "Night Lights" also was written by the 21-year-old woman.

The printing was done on an old handpress in the basement of the Phillips home. Even the cover picture—a colored photograph of Cleveland's terminal tower—was taken, developed and printed by the young publisher.

When the job was finished the woman, acting as her own sales-manager, arranged with downtown bookstores to sell the volume.

WOMEN MAN BUCKET BRIGADE

MARCELINE, Mo. (UP)—A two-woman bucket brigade had the situation well in hand before anyone called the fire department. Mrs. Oscar Minich spotted a small fire on the roof of Mrs. George Ross' home. She notified Mrs. Ross and the two went to work. Mrs. Minich got a ladder and climbed to the roof. Mrs. Ross carried the water.

ALL TOWNSMEN ON FIRE FORCE

CALEDON EAST, Ont., Aug. 26 (UP)—The next time the fire-bell sounds in this village of some 400 citizens all but the lame, the halt and the blind will drop whatever they're doing and rush to the fire-house.

The "chosen-few" will don helmets, put raincoats over their business suits or overalls and jump aboard a trim, new combination pumper, hose and ladder engine as they ride out to the fire-scene.

They're the veterans and they've received thorough grounding on how to douse the most stubborn blaze. They have to be good. For in Caledon East competition is tough with every man a fireman and the rest of the townsmen hoping the day will come when they'll ride "our bright-red engine" to a fire.

Those not elected to man the "fire-reel" won't be spectators while their buddies fight.

AUXILIARY TRAINING STRESSED

Fire Chief Bill Cannon saw to it that they too received training and their job is to haul additional fire-extinguishers and other fire-fighting equipment which the engine cannot carry.

Townpeople say proudly that they have a fire-fighting system second to none for a community its size. "And," they beam, "all this hasn't cost us a cent."

Progressive citizens launched the co-operative fire-department idea a little over a year ago. The idea took hold, blossomed and spread and three nearby towns have started a co-operative of their own.

Money for the project was put up by Town Trustee T. R. Evans, also fire insurance agent in Caledon East.

WATER SUPPLY STORED

An ingenious system of water supply in various sections of the town was constructed, for the most part by public conscious residents who either supplied materials or pitched in to do the actual building.

Thousands of gallons of water are stored in underground cisterns, some fed by rain-water through roof-drains.

But the town hasn't had even a grass fire since the system was inaugurated. The equipment, however, is tested frequently and every so often the alarm rings out in practice.

Amateur Nights Added to Entertainment

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. (UP)—Camp movie theaters don't have bank night or free dishes, so one of Little Rock's belles, Miss Kathleen England, junior hostess, has inaugurated a series of stunt, quiz and amateur nights at the soldier's club.

Here the soldiers will compete for prizes for the best trick, answering a tough question or singing in a husky baritone or high tenor.

Arizona Teachers Lead in Pay Checks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Arizona school teachers are the highest paid instructors in the nation, according to a report by Prof. O. K. Garretson, secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Garretson's report showed the average salary was \$1,940 for men and \$1,869 for women in 1940.

Buy Defense Bonds

HILO THEATRE

"After Mein Kampf?", a dramatic re-enactment of the rise of Hitler and his conquest of Europe, is showing today at the Hilo theatre.

The picture traces the early progress of Hitler, from revolutionary

Playing at the Hilo Theatre today only is the thrill packed story of Nazi GERMANY, "AFTER MEIN KAMPF?", the tragic story of a nation held in slavery by the dread GESTAPO or German secret police.

days to his conquest of the Nazi government, and re-enacts many of the memorable scenes that are now history.

Many stirring scenes are re-enacted and depict such historic incidents as the murder of Raehin, the tragic trial of Van der Lubbe, and the killing of General von Schleicher.

"After Mein Kampf?" is a compilation of exclusive newsreel and studio re-enacted scenes, that condemns Nazism as it unmasks its horrors.

"They Dare Not Love," starring love drama, co-starring George Brent and Martha Scott, with Paul Lukas, will show at the Hilo theatre tomorrow.

PALACE THEATRE

"The Thief of Bagdad," dynamic spectacle of Eastern drama and intrigue, filmed in grand technicolor, starring Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez and John Justin, is now showing at the Palace theatre. Featured in prominent roles are Rex Ingram and Mary Morris.

The picture is literally dominated with magic and "miracles." The Flying Horse, The Magic Carpet, the Dancing Dolls, the all-seeing eye and a Djinni who changes at will from a titan 200 feet high into a tiny being who can fit into a bottle, are but a few of the memorable feats accomplished in this picture.

The story concerns the romance between the young Prince of Bagdad and the lovely Princess of Basra and obstacles and fantastic adventures that befall them before he wins her.

Coming tomorrow is "One Night in the Tropics," the screen scoop of the year, starring Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Also showing is "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," featuring Warren Hull with Keye Luke.

AT THE ROYAL

"Romance of the Rio Grande," sizzling romance packed with thrilling action, starring Cesar Romero with Patricia Morison and Lynne Roberts, is now showing at the Royal theatre.

Coming tomorrow is "The Devil Commands," eerie mystery-murder starring Boris Karloff with Richard Fiske and Amanda Duff.

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Today Only 2:30-7:30



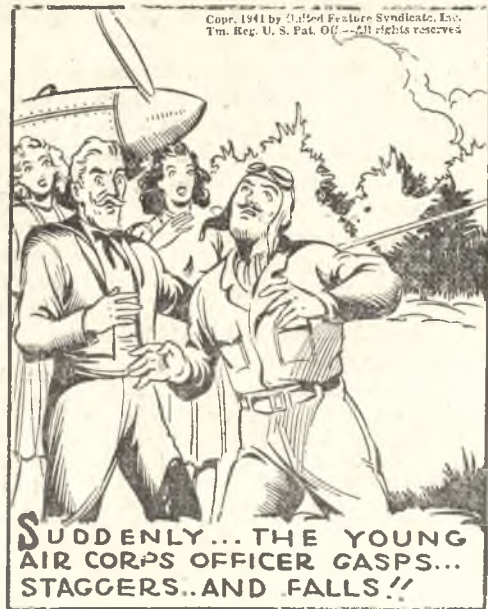
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TAILSPIN TOMMY



By HAL FORREST

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By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Crescents Leaving Tomorrow For I-I Ball Tourney

Mainichi Sportorial

An All-Big Ten backfield, led by none other than Tommy Harmon, the modern Red Grange, will lead the All-Collegians against the T-formation of the Chicago Bears in the annual charity football game which brings together the best college gridiron stars of the past year against the professional championship team. This grid classic will be played on Thursday, August 28, at Chicago.

The backfield beside Harmon will be Forrest Evashevski, teammate of Tommy at Michigan; George Paskvan of Wisconsin, and George Franck of Minnesota. These four were the central figures in the Big Ten football power for the past two years.

Other starters are: Ends—Eddie Rucinshi, Indiana and Dave Rankin, Purdue; Tackles—Nick Drahos, Cornell and Ernie Pannell, Texas A. and M.; Guards—Argie Lio, Georgetown, and Tom O'Boyle, Tulane, and Center—Rudy Mucha, Washington.

This charity football classic was started back in 1934 when the Bears were held to a scoreless tie by the collegians. In seven games played thus far, the National Football League (Pros) has a one game advantage over the All-Stars, winning three as compared to only two for the latter. Two games ended in ties.

This year's roster of All-Collegians is led by Notre Dame and Texas A. M. with each placing five men. Michigan, Indiana, Stanford, Northwestern, Southern California and Rockhurst of Kansas City landed three each.

The remainder of the All-Collegians who will take part in the annual game other than those mentioned above are:

FULLBACKS—Milt Piepul, Notre Dame; John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.; Norman Standlee, Stanford; Don McKeever, St. Benedict's; George Kracum, Pittsburgh; Bob Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan; Jasper Davis, Duke; Bob Peoples, Southern California.

HALFBACKS—Hugh Gallerneau, Stanford; Bill McGannon, Notre Dame; Al Jensen, Rockhurst; Ollie Hahnstein, Northwestern; Bob Saggau, Notre Dame; Dean McAdams, Washington; Charley O'Rourke, Boston College; Herman Rohrig, Nebraska; Len Eshmont, Fordham; Jack Banta, Southern California; Dave Allerdice, Princeton; Ray Mallouf, Southern Methodist; Jackie Robinson, UCLA; Jim Thomason, Texas A. and M.; Art Jones, Richmond.

QUARTERBACKS—Bob Paffrath, Minnesota; Pete Schulte, Rockhurst; Paul Christman, Missouri; Jack Hayes, Notre Dame; Marion Pugh, Texas A. and M.; Walter Matuzszczak, Cornell.

ENDS—John McGee, Regis; Paul Severin, North Carolina; Erwin Elred, Mississippi State; Ed Frutiz, Michigan; Don Vosberg, Marquette; Stan Graff, Stanford; Ken Pettit, Iowa.

TACKLES—Emil Uremevich, Indiana; Tony Ruffa, Duke; Fred Hartman, Rice; Chip Routt, Texas A. and M.; Marshall Shires, Tennessee; Nick Foran, St. Benedict's; Ted Pavelic, Detroit; Mike enich, Iowa.

GUARDS—Joe Lokane, Northwestern; Bob Suffridge, Tennessee; Bill McMahan, Rockhurst; Nick Kerasiotis, St. Ambrose; Mike Buchianeri, Indiana; Warren Alfson, Nebraska; Marion Asa, Bradley Tech; Ben Sohn, Southern California.

CENTERS—Jack Hall, Warrensburg, Mo.; Bob Osterman, Notre Dame; Chet Gladchuk, Boston College; Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern; Bob Nelson, Baylor; Ken Whitlow, Rice; Ray Apolskis, Marquette.

They Discussed 'Gentleman Jim'



Tom Sharkey, left, and Jack Kitchen, heavyweight contenders in the kerosene days, meet at Olympic Club roundtable in San Francisco to discuss late "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, whose life is to be filmed. Joe Corbett, pitcher with old Baltimore Orioles and a brother of great fighter, was guest of honor.

BIAU Softball Eliminations To Start Wednesday

OLAAS PLAY AMATEURS IN FIRST TUSSLE

BADMINTON CLUB GIVEN BYE TO ENTER ISLAND FINALS

Hilo Badminton Club was given the bye and Manager Alejandro Alegria's Olaas will meet T. K. Pang Ching's Amateurs in the first of the Hilo Zone elimination matches tomorrow, Wednesday, August 27 at 4:30 p. m. at Mooheau Park, according to drawings made at yesterday's meeting of representatives of teams entered in the BIAU softball tournament.

With six teams to be selected from a field of eleven entries in the Hilo district, Manager Willard Porter's Hilo Badminton Club were given the honor of landing a berth in the island finals, as defending champions. The island championships are slated for the weekend of September 6 and 7 at Hoolulu Park with two teams from Kau joining the six local qualifiers in the play-offs.

Five Eliminations
The other five finalists from the Hilo zone will be determined by a series of five elimination matches to be played at Mooheau Park daily, starting with the Olaas vs. Amateurs contest tomorrow.

Thursday's match will bring together Mitsuo Nishida's Waiakea Mill Redshirts against Doro Takeda's HRC picks, with Takeo Go-ya's Wreckers meeting Alex Soares' Loopers on Friday.

On Tuesday, September 2, Sonny Henderson's HELCO's take on George Murai's Hilo Sugar AA combine; while Peter Hayashi's Shinmachi take on Eddie Fujita's Hilo Center stars on Wednesday, September 3.

4-Island Tourney Slated
The five winning teams, together with the Hilo Badminton Club, will represent Hilo in the island finals, from which one or two teams, together with the Hilo Badminton Club will represent Hilo in the island finals, from which one or two teams will be selected to play in the 4 Island championships which will be held on the weekend of September 20 and 21 at Hoolulu Park in Hilo.

According to chairman Raymond Yuen of the BIAU softball committee, teams will be limited to a roster of 16 players, exclusive of coach and manager; and any games in the Hilo zone play-offs which are called off because of rain or darkness will be played all over again.

Season Tickets Issued

Season tickets for the island finals and the 4 Island championships, in a combined form, are being sold by the participating teams with the understanding that teams eliminated in the Hilo zone matches will have to pay an admission fee for the island finals; and that teams that drop out in the island finals will pay half price in the 4 Island championship games.

As all teams are bolstering their line-ups with senior baseball league players, who are barred from the regular HRC senior softball league contests, the BIAU games are expected to be fast and exciting affairs.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Willard Porter, Alex Bell, Doro Takeda, Eddie Fujita, T. K. Pang Ching, George Murai, Mitsuo Nishida, Carmelito Arkanget, and Toma Tasaki.

Kramer, Schroeder Retains Net Crown

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 25—Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder successfully defended their National Doubles tennis crown Sunday as they defeated Gardner Mulloy and Wayne Sabin 9-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals.

In the women's division Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Margaret Osborne won the doubles title by defeating Pauline Betz and Dorothy Bundy 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Cooke later teamed up with Jack Kramer to cop the mixed doubles title from Bobby Riggs and Miss Betz 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

ANOTHER KING FROM ELIZABETH

ON NOVEMBER 1, 1922 MICKEY WALKER OF ELIZABETH, N.J. WON THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FROM JACK BRITTON—

ONE OF MICKEY'S ROOTERS THEN WAS A 7-YR OLD BOY WHO'D BEEN BORN ONLY A FEW DOORS AWAY FROM WALKER—

ON JULY 29 THIS SAME BOY "RED" COCHRANE PUT THE SAME ELIZABETH, N.J. BACK ON THE PUGILISTIC MAP BY WINNING THIS SAME WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FROM FRITZI ZIVIC!

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HALAIS LEAD IN PING PONG

BARELY NOSES OUT WANDERERS IN MATCHES, NATIVES SLAMMERS WIN

The second set of matches in the HRC boys table tennis league played yesterday morning at the Hilo Center game room find Halais barely nosing out Wanderers three matches to two to maintain their leadership in team competition.

Slammers downed Hilo Center I by 3-2 and Natives stopped Hilo Center II 5-0 in the other two sets of matches.

Halais now have a record of eight individual matches won and two lost, and are followed by Hilo Center I, Slammers and Natives who all have won six and lost four records.

Match results follow:

Halai won Wanderers 3-2:— G. Kuniyoshi lost to T. Yamane 17-21, 15-21; D. Yoshimura lost M. Muramoto 18-21, 19-21; J. Matayoshi won M. Yamane 21-19, 21-19; T. Shinoda won H. Matayoshi 21-13, 19-21, 21-18; E. Hirotsu won on default.

Slammers won Hilo Center I 3-2: O. S. Kim lost J. Kimi 14-21, 21-14, 12-21; S. You won R. Medeiros 21-15, 15-21, 21-18; J. Kim lost S. Silva 14-21, 21-16, 15-21; T. C. Chow won G. Brown 21-8, 21-13; D. Pacheco won on default.

Natives won Hilo Center II 5-0: C. Kekua won I. Silva 21-18, 21-12; B. Hamaoka won V. Baker 21-17, 21-17; C. Ahulau won S. Aratani 21-19, 21-16; K. Haina and B. Souza won on defaults.

Rare Copy Exhibited of National Anthem

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Part of 75-year-old W. Ward Beam's legacy to his daughter, Camilla, is a yellowed copy of the National Anthem known to be extant. The first edition of the Star Spangled Banner was displayed here during the annual celebration of Flag Day.

HRC Boys Golf Meet Slated for Thursday

HRC Boys Golf Tournaments will be held at Hoolulu Park on Friday, August 29, at 8:00 a. m. Entries are now received at the HRC Office for the following divisions:

- Age 10 and under
- Age 14 and Under
- Age 17 and Under

Entries should be in by Thursday afternoon.

CARLSMITH IS GOLF TITLIST

SHOOTS PAR GOLF AT COUNTRY CLUB TO COP OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Shooting par golf, M. L. (Budge) Carlsmith garnered his tenth Island of Hawaii Open golf championship last Sunday at the Hilo Country club links. Scoring a brilliant 38 and a 37, Carlsmith led the field by two strokes at the half-way mark, but in the second half he shot a 37 and a spectacular 32 to card a 144 as compared to 151 for H. J. (Sonny) Henderson who was second.

Other top notch golfers, including Jimmie Ihara, Seichi Mukai and Koshi Matsuoka, found the going tough as these Japanese golfers placed third and tied for fourth, respectively.

All players mentioned above were the pre-tourney favorites.

The scores follow:

- M. L. Carlsmith 38 37 37 32—144
- H. J. Henderson 40 38 38 35—151
- J. Ihara 40 37 40 38—155
- S. Mukai 42 40 39 40—161
- K. Matsuoka 39 41 40 41—161
- I. Watt 42 42 40 39—163
- H. Oda 41 42 40 40—163
- M. Currie 41 43 40 41—165
- G. Conway 46 41 40 41—168
- G. Hironaka 41 40 44 45—170
- J. Herkes 46 42 42 42—172
- E. Fujimoto 47 43 39 45—174
- N. Imamura 44 44 42 47—177
- D. Gomes 46 43 45 45—179
- R. Padgett 46 44 46 46—182
- F. Yoshikami 47 45 43 49—184
- J. Lafferty 49 45 47 48—189
- K. Hisanaga 48 52 52 51—193

No returns: F. Gota, R. Conant, M. Yoshikami, A. DeMello, R. C. Blackshear and S. Matsuoka.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6, Washington 3
Washington 3, St. Louis 3, 10 innings, darkness.
Chicago 9, New York 1
Boston 1, Cleveland 0

	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	128	83	33	.656
Chicago	126	67	59	.532
Cleveland	122	63	59	.516
Boston	125	64	61	.512
Detroit	124	58	66	.468
St. Louis	122	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	122	53	69	.434
Washington	121	52	69	.430

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

All games rained out.

	P	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	121	78	43	.645
St. Louis	120	76	44	.633
Cincinnati	118	68	50	.576
Pittsburgh	119	64	55	.538
New York	118	57	61	.483
Chicago	122	52	70	.426
Boston	119	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	119	35	84	.294

NET PLAYERS ARE SEEDED

BOBBY RIGGS IS NO. ONE WITH FRANK KOVAC SECOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The seedings of tennis players in the National championships opening at Forrest Hill on Saturday was announced yesterday.

They are as follow:
MEN—Bobby Riggs, first; Frank Kovacs, second; Don McNeill, third; Ted Schroeder, fourth; Frank Parker, fifth; Wayne Sabin, sixth; Jack Kramer, seventh; Gardner Mulloy, eighth.

WOMEN—Pauline Betz, first; Sarah Palfrey Cooke, second; Dorothy Bundy, third; Helen Bernhard, fourth; Helen Jacobs, fifth; Margaret Osborne, sixth; Mary Arnold, seventh; Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, eighth.
All seeded men must play in first-round matches.
Seeded first among foreign play-

TANGLES WITH CHINESE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

MANAGER IGNACIO LEADS STRONGEST BIG ISLAND TEAM

Eighteen players, accompanied by Manager Manuel Ignacio will comprise the Crescent Turks aggregation, champions of the Hilo Senior baseball league, who will leave for Honolulu on tomorrow's steamer to take part in the annual Inter Island baseball championship tournament at the Honolulu Stadium, starting Friday night.

According to an announcement made by Manager Ignacio this morning, the Crescents will add six outsiders to their regular roster to strengthen their lineup. Outsiders making the jaunt are from Hawaiians, Sonny Kaukai, Roeding Sarsuelo and Edwin Teves; from Pirates, Minoru (Dopey) Matsu-moto and Doc Noguchi; from JAC, Kazuma Hisanaga.

Regular members of the Crescents team making the trip are:

Manager Manuel Ignacio, Assistant Manager Ben Silva, Coach Manuel Enos and Mascot Lawrence Ignacio.

Players are: George Thompson, Baroy Bonga, George Perreira, Joe Estrella, Joe DeSa, Clem Ramos, Wendell Rocha, Holi Correa, Jackie Perreira, Tony DeSa, Fred DeSa.

Backers are: Tsugio Tanaka of Olaa and Joe Murphy Neves. Alex Desha, president of the Hilo Senior baseball league, will also be on hand to take in the tourney as the representative of the local circuit. Neves and Desha are slated to leave here on Friday afternoon's plane.

Schedule Released

According to the schedule released on the tournament, Asahis will take on Oahu Plantation AA tonight with Navy playing Kauai on Thursday, August 28. The Army team which was supposed to play Maui has dropped out, thus, giving the Valley Islanders a bye in the first round.

Crescent will take on Chinese, Honolulu champions, Friday night, August 29.

All winners of the first round games will play in the doubleheader on Sunday with the winners meeting for the championship on Monday night.

All first round losers will automatically be dropped out of the tournament.

Starting Lineup

The Big Island representative's (Crescents) starting lineup was released by Manager Ignacio this morning. They are as follows in batting order. George Thompson, at center field and first man up; Clem Ramos, shortstop; Sonny Kaukai, second; Baroy Bonga, rightfield and clean up man; Holi Correa, catcher; Lefty Perreira, pitcher, Kazuma Hisanaga, third; Tony DeSa, first; and Wendell Rocha, leftfield.

The Crescents who has been playing great games throughout this season should make a good account of themselves in the Honolulu tourney. With necessary offensive punch added by the addition of a few outside players, this year's edition is, without a question of a doubt, greatest team ever to represent the Big Island.

The Turks will be meeting a tough customer in Chinese in their first game, but a victory for the Crescents over the pre-tournament favorite Tigers will not come as a surprise to those who know the real power of the local lineup.

Fishing Story Unlicensed

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Conrad D. Bue, assistant engineer for the U. S. Geological survey, has a story of a fish that didn't get away. Reason? He didn't have a fishing license.

ers for the U. S. championship starting Friday was Ladislav Hect of Prague. Francisco Segura of Ecuador was ranked second with Littleton Rogers of Ireland, third and W. H. Choy of China, fourth.

