

\$28,553.35 IS REALIZED BY RETAIL STORES

BANK OF HAWAII AND BISHOP BANK SALES NET \$29,200

Official figures for the sale of United States defense savings stamps and bonds were released this morning by H. I. Nitta, president of the Hilo Retail Merchants Division of the Hilo Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the retailers for defense committee of the County of Hawaii.

The total sale of stamps and bonds by the Hilo retailers reached \$28,553.35 of which \$14,922.10 is the sale of stamps alone and the rest amounting to \$13,631.25 bonds.

The Bank of Hawaii sale of bonds from October 1 to 12 marked \$19,400 compared to its sale in September for the same duration which was \$2700, gaining in its sale by \$16,700.

On the other hand, the Bishop First National Bank sold \$10,800 worth of bonds for the period of October 1 to 12 and \$4,625 during September 1 to 12, increasing its sale by \$6,175.

FDR SAYS SUPPLY MUST BE IN USSR BY END OF OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The White House issued a brief statement, which said that President Roosevelt announced that munitions for Russia are "leaving the United States ports constantly," and said that large amounts of supplies were sent to Russia the past few days.

The statement declared that all munitions including tanks, airplanes, trucks promised at the Moscow conference for October delivery would be forwarded to Russia before the end of the month.

The statement was issued without explanation but there is immediate conjecture that it is designed to bolster the morale in Russia where the war situation appears hopeless for the Soviet Union.

Kuboyama-Miyaji Wedding Rites Held

The wedding rites for Miss Fumiye Kuboyama of Kahenaule and Yoshio Miyaji of Pepeekeo was held at the Hilo Meisho Mission on Sunday with the Rev. Hino officiating.

The wedding reception for the newly-weds will be held on the 25th of October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Miyaji, parents of the groom.

Mothers' Meeting At Waiakea Settlement

The Waiakea Social Settlement Kindergarten will hold its Mothers' meeting on Friday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m.

Speaker for the day will be Mrs. Lorna Desha.

If Danger Comes Air Forces Will be Moved

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The New York Times from Singapore reported that Brooke Popham before leaving for Australia on a three-week tour indicated that in the event of foreign attack on Anglo-Dutch territories in the far east, Anglo-Dutch air forces will be shifted quickly to points of gravest danger, irrespective of territorial frontiers.

U. S.-JAPAN NEGOTIATIONS IMPOSSIBLE

JAPAN MUST FACE RISING NEW CRISIS WITH CONFIDENCE

TOKYO, Oct. 14—So long as the United States remains blind to the fact that Japan has sacrificed 100,000 lives and efforts of millions of men toward the construction of a new order in East Asia and so long as the United States insists on adhering to the nine-power pact, there is little probability of the Pacific situation clearing up, declared the Nichi-Nichi in a top featured semi-editorial this morning.

The Nichi Nichi said while Japanese-American negotiations are continued with earnest efforts to a peaceful solution of Pacific problems, Japan nevertheless finds it hard to understand the United States' far-eastern policy of increasing aid to Chiang Kai-shek economically, politically and military as well as strengthening the economic blockade against Japan.

It asserted that this attitude on the part of the United States was giving rise to a new crisis in the Pacific, which Japan must face confidently and courageously.

Railway Ministry To Celebrate 70th Year

TOKYO, Oct. 14—The Railway Ministry will celebrate today, the seventieth anniversary of the completion of the first railway line in Japan for a distance of 29 kilometers connecting Tokyo and Yokohama.

It was said that 1,639 persons will be honored by the Railway Ministry for distinguished service rendered during the years since October 14, 1871.

G. Kuwahara is Prexy of Big Isle Merchants

Gunichi Kuwahara was elected president of the Big Island Merchants' Federation at its meeting held on Sunday, October 5, it was announced.

Others elected into offices are: Vice Presidents, T. Shindo and M. Kiyosaki; Secretaries, James Hirano and S. Yamamoto; Treasurers, N. Oshima and K. Kawamoto; Auditors, Y. Yamanaka, S. Miyamoto and Y. Taniguchi.

Indians at Last To Get Own Lands

MALTA, Mont. (UP)—The Pembina or Little Shell band of



TIME TO RELAX—Week-end armistice between Second and Third Armies is welcomed by men engaged in vast maneuvers. Rain-soaked, swamp-weary troops have time to relax, spread equipment to sun and pick out accumulation of chiggers that took up residence under skin.

BRITISH SAID FORCING THAI TO ABCD FRONT

DEMANDS OF BRITISH FROM THAILAND OUTLINED BY ASAHI SHIMBUN

TOKYO, Oct. 14—Bangkok correspondent of the Asahi Shimbun reports that Britain is intensifying the pressure against Thailand to force the latter to join the ABCD front with indications pointing Thailand's tacit or secret acceptance of certain British demands while outwardly maintaining of strict neutrality.

The correspondent asserts the following British demands presented to Thailand, firstly, Anglo-Thai joint defense in southern Thailand against invasion by any third power; secondly, joint Anglo-Thai use of railways, ports and harbors of Thailand and joint management thereof; thirdly, Thailand is not to offer bases to third powers under any circumstances.

ABCD FRONT IS RAPIDLY BEING STRENGTHENED

TOKYO, Oct. 14—Koh Ishii, official spokesman, at the foreign office press conference this morning said that the Japan-Dutch East Indies trade negotiations are still going on.

When the Axis correspondents pointed out that the ABCD front is busily strengthening military positions despite the continuation of Japanese-American negotiations, Ishii agreed that the ABCD powers "are very active" and reiterated that it is contradictory for the United States to continue negotiations and simultaneously take hostile steps against Japan though it may represent a weakness of human nature.

Funeral Rites Held Over The Weekend

Funeral services for Hisao Yanagihara, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingoro Yanagihara of Liholho street who passed away on Saturday at 5 p. m., was held Sunday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Hino of the Hilo Meisho Mission officiating.

The deceased is survived by his parents, sisters and brothers, and his body was interred at the Alae cemetery with the Dodo Undertakers in charge of funeral arrangements.

With the Dodo Undertakers in charge of funeral arrangements and the Rev. Uenoyama of Kurtistown officiating, funeral services for Gosaaburo Yamane, 67, who passed away 5 a. m. Sunday, was held the same afternoon at 4.

The deceased is survived by the widow, Suma, and several children. His body was cremated.

Chippewa Indians, known locally as non-ward or landless Indians, are completing plans for permanent home near here, after 50 years of homeless wandering. The Indians proposed, with government aid, to purchase the Phillips Development Co. ranch, one of the early-day sheep ranches near here.

Wakasugi Confers with Sumner Welles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese minister at large who returned here on October 8, called on Sumner Welles yesterday afternoon at the understudy of the Secretary of State and conferred more than an hour on Japanese-American relations. Details of the conversation were not divulged.

AIR SERVICE INSTALLATION PACT SIGNED

AIR SERVICE BETWEEN JAPAN AND PORTUGAL TO START

TOKYO, Oct. 14—The information board in an announcement at 12 a. m. confirmed the conclusion of an agreement between the government of Japan and Portugal for the establishment of air service between Palao Deli, capital of the Portuguese Island of Timor.

The accord was disclosed to have been signed at 11 a. m. of October 13 in Lisbon between Japanese Minister Shinichi Chiba and Portuguese Foreign Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

The announcement also said that regular service is expected to be inaugurated shortly upon the completion of various preparations. It said that the text of the agreement will be published later by the two governments.

Fire Marine insurance Said to be Replaced

TOKYO, Oct. 13—It was learned that the directors of the Japan Casualty Insurance Federation, which is slated to start operation on November 1, will replace the existing Fire Marine Insurance Pool by a system of three new pools with the East Asia Fire Marine Reinsurance Company acting as clearing organ.

Committees To Be Appointed by JACL

As a program of action for the 15,000 members of the Japanese-American Citizens League and to coordinate their activities, National JACL Secretary Mike Masaoka released a 28-page statement to the national board, district council chairmen and chapter presidents recently.

The statement contained a report of the activities of the national secretary, a questionnaire, a brief outline of 18 committees, bureaus, departments and boards, an outline of six national projects, an explanation of the membership drive campaign, an achievement rating chart by which the chapters can rate their programs, and a number of JACL songs which have never been released to date.

Advisory boards will be created for each of those committees composed of outstanding leaders of other nationalities. Committee appointments will be made through the office of the national secretary. Work is already in progress to set the machinery in motion for the various projects planned.

WEATHER MAP AT LONG RANGE REMAINS HAZY

SECRET FACTOR CONFUSES FORECAST PICTURE YEARS AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—There are 10 long periods in the radiation of the sun. Each of these has directly observable effects on the temperature and rainfall of the earth, but this varies with place and season and there is some as yet unknown factor which complicates long range weather forecasting.

Those conclusions from the work of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution were announced by Secretary Charles G. Abbot. They were thought to bring a step nearer the day when useful weather forecasts may be made for several years ahead based upon solar observations.

"The sun's radiation also varies irregularly from day to day. These variations attend the sun's 27-day rotation, for the sun's surface has hot spots as well as cold spots upon it," a Smithsonian bulletin said.

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R. O. HANSON SPEAKS TO BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD

Raymond O. Hanson, Regional Executive of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America, spoke at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Kilauea Council held at the Hilo Boarding School on Thursday, October 9th. Mr. Hanson discussed with the men the progress of Scouting on the Island of Hawaii during the past few years. He presented charts showing comparison of our Council with all those throughout the Region and pointed out that although in some



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cases we were ahead of Regional average there were many items that there were still work to be done. However, he stated that if our progress in the next few years was as good as it has been in the last two or three that we would undoubtedly come up to the Regional average in Scout membership and Scout troops before very long.

NAZI FORCES IN WEST NORTH OF KALININ BROKE THROUGH SOVIET UNION DEFENSE LINE

March Eastward After Broke-Up of USSR Defense Line Planning to Encircle Moscow is Reported

BERLIN, Oct. 14—German motorized divisions break through the Russian defense line west north of Kalinin, 120 miles northwest of Moscow marching on east to the rear of Moscow, planning an encirclement and at the same time trying to cut off Russian forces which will naturally retreat towards the rear of the capital when pressed upon by the Nazi forces advancing from the southwest and east, it was announced by German headquarters.

In the area of Vyazma, Bryansk and Moscow where an endless plain is found, the German motorized and mechanized forces were reported advancing in a fast pace toward the Russian capital, aided by the excellent asphalt roads constructed by the Russians.

Meanwhile, hopes of the Russian armies' counterattacking the fast moving German forces in the northwest and southwest thinned out last night.

FIRST CASE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS IN OAHU

"Sleeping sickness"—one of the rarest communicable diseases—was reported to be the cause of death of an adult Honolulu recently.

According to Dr. Enright, director of the board of health's bureau of communicable diseases, this was one of 70 cases of communicable disease reported to him and the disease began as a headache of several days' duration, followed by loss of consciousness, stupor and death.

This disease was reported very rare in the islands and only one case, which was not fatal, was reported last year.

Lethargic encephalitis or sleeping sickness is a communicable disease caused by a virus which enters the system through the nose and mouth similar to infantile paralysis.

Included among the 70 communicable disease cases were: gonorrhoea, 29; syphilis, nine; whooping cough, eight; tuberculosis, seven; typhus fever, three; diphtheria, amoebic dysentery, measles, typhoid fever, erysipelas, two each; and German measles, mumps and chicken pox, one each.

ROSTOV OBJECT IN SOUTHERN FRONT

BERLIN, Oct. 14—Fighting in the southern front was reported centered in the Rostov region, the German forces which captured Mariupol occupied Taganrog, 30 kilometers west of Rostov.

Rostov, which is the base of the Soviet fleet in the Azov Sea, was said to be the next Nazi attack and should Rostov be captured the fleet could be cut off completely from its base.

Furthermore, the railway which connects Moscow and Rostov can be cut off which may mean that US-British supplies coming to USSR through Iran can be cut off because of the fact that the railway from Iran passes Rostov and then goes to Moscow.

VYAZMA CAPTURED AFTER TIGHT FIGHT

MOSCOW, Oct. 14—The Germans have captured Vyazma on the road 130 miles west of Moscow after a ferocious fight, which lasted several days, it was revealed in a report today.

It indicated that the battle for the Soviet capital was entering a still more critical phase as Russian forces were being rolled back in spite of the tremendous supply of munitions sent to the front.

Nazi forces closing in to the Soviet capital were reported on the Minsk to Moscow route, which route Napoleon's conquering armies came.

SVELDOLFSK, MOSCOW RETREAT

BERLIN, Oct. 14—The possibility of the Russians making their temporary capital at Kazan or Sveldolfsk was seen should Moscow fall in the hands of the Nazis.

However, Sveldolfsk was predicted more likely since Kazan is only connected by the Siberia railway and if this route should be cut off there would be no means of obtaining supplies from the Anglo-United States. Furthermore, Sveldolfsk on the other hand is connected with other railroads.

Previous rumors that the retreat will be made to Stalingrad was said out of the question geographically because of its proximity to Rostov, which is the object of the Nazi forces in the southern front.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

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

EDITORIAL

CONTINUE THE SALES OF STAMPS AND BONDS

The results of the stamps and bonds sales drive indicate a remarkable success, and we are exceedingly gratified that the community had wholeheartedly responded to the immediate call of the national defense. Congratulatory words are due, indeed, to those who had willingly participated in the drive and contributed to its overwhelmed success.

The community must not, however, for any moment relax its good spirit to help push forward the program of national defense, and at the same time the retail merchants should continue the sales of the stamps and bonds. We would like to quote Mr. Y. Hata, who urges the merchants thus: "I want to ask the Japanese merchants to continue with the sales of stamps and bonds throughout the present emergency even though the official week of the drive is over. We can do our share in the national defense program by continuing to push the sale of stamps and bonds." By so doing, the Japanese people in Hawaii can, at least, show their gratitude for their living in the American territory.



On the day Ann McCarthy is to marry Jerry Delaney, artist, she impulsively buys a tourist camp, then breaks a leg. The wedding, postponed as a result of this, is postponed indefinitely when Jerry is drafted. Ann and two maiden aunts move to the tourist camp, which is in an isolated spot on the California coast—on a cliff overlooking a cove. Erik Wilson, traveling salesman, becomes a frequent overnight customer and shows an interest in Ann. Her letters to Jerry about him arouse Jerry's jealousy. However, her own jealousy is aroused when Jerry comes for a brief visit and seems to succumb to the charms of Dolores Kestan, beautiful novelist who is occupying one of the cabins. Later, her jealousy is intensified when Dolores goes to make an extended stay at a hotel near Jerry's training camp. Meanwhile, she has been mystified by various strange occurrences at the tourist camp. Then, one night she and her aunts discover a man's body on the premises. Unable to locate Erik or the camp handy man, Louie, she goes for the police but, when she returns with them, the body has disappeared.

CHAPTER XVII

THE sheriff, after flashing his light over the ground in every direction and making sure there was no dead man anywhere near, turned and glared at Ann and her aunts. "Are you ladies sure there ever was any corpse delict?" he asked sarcastically. "Maybe you just had a bad dream or something." "Of course we're sure!" Ann insisted. "All of use saw the—the man." The sheriff's booming voice had carried through the court, and now, cabin doors were opening and heads were thrust out curiously. "Are you sure the man was dead?" the sheriff demanded. "Well, I—" Ann began. Just then, Erik approached from his cabin. "What's the trouble?" he asked. "There — there was a corpse here," Ann faltered. "And now— and now, there isn't." "Corpse?" echoed Erik. Then, he threw back his head and laughed. "You don't mean the old drunk that Louie and I found on the path here, do you?" the sheriff snorted and gave Ann a withering look. "I've got a good mind to run you in for misrepresentation of facts!" "Don't blame Miss McCarthy," Erik pleaded. "I thought the man was dead myself at first. You see, the night watchman stumbled over him and, not wanting to frighten the ladies, came to me for assistance. We doused the man with water—you can see it there on the ground—gave him some hot coffee, and started him on his way." "But Erik, where were you and Louie when we found the man?" Aunt Maria piped up. "Ann and I looked for you." "We'd gone to that farm where you buy your eggs. Louie said you were out of them and asked me to drive him up there to get some." The sheriff suddenly looked suspicious, and turned to Ann. "Were you out of eggs?" he asked. "Yes," she confirmed. "If you doubt my word," Erik told the sheriff, "you can check with the farm." "I'll do that," said the law officer. After learning the location of the farm, he and his deputies departed. WHEN he returned, he found Ann and her aunts sitting disconsolately in the living room of the inn. "Well, Mr. Wilson and your night watchman were up at that farm all right," he reported. "Time checks, too. They were there about the time you folks found the man. I guess they must have discovered him right after they came back here, while you were getting me, Miss McCarthy."

"I'm sorry about all this, Sheriff," Ann apologized. Then, she remembered something and turned to Aunt Maria. "I thought you said that you were going to make sure the man was dead." Her aunt looked embarrassed. "I started to, but then, I—I just couldn't touch him. I suddenly felt very ill, and so I just came back here to the inn and waited for you to return." "Well," said the sheriff, "next time, make sure you have a body before you report a murder! Good night." Several minutes after he was gone, there was silence. Then, Aunt Susan said, in a quavering voice, "I don't understand it. If the man was drunk, why didn't I smell liquor on him when I fell over him?" "By the time you fell over him," snorted Aunt Maria, "you were probably in such a state of fright that you couldn't have told the difference between the smell of whisky and attar of roses! Come on—let's go to bed." Ann, however, before going to bed, took time to write a letter to Jerry about the incident. And even after she retired, she lay awake a long time, thinking about it. Where had the drunken man come from? The cave? If so, what was he doing there? Was he using her property for some illegal purpose and should she report her suspicions to the authorities? No—she couldn't face that sheriff again. He wouldn't put any faith in anything she might say. She didn't want to worry Jerry with her fears and, if she told Erik what she thought, he would probably just laugh at her. She might write to her godfather, Pat O'Leary, for advice, but Pat's wife Sary was expecting a baby and, from the way Pat was carrying on in his letters, one would think the prospective heir was a rare disease. No. Pat was out—he had too much on his mind already. "I guess," thought Ann, "I'd better just go on tending to my own business."

THE first thing the next morning, however, she went down to the beach to see whether she could find any more footprints. She didn't, but she found Erik. "Hello," he said. "How are you feeling after the excitement last night?" She smiled ruefully as she sat down besides him. "I made a fool of myself, didn't I?" "What possessed you to go rushing for the police without making sure that the man was dead?" Ann's cheeks reddened. "I guess I was too squeamish to touch him. When I stop to think of it, that was cruel of me, wasn't it? Suppose he had been badly in need of medical help and I'd let him die while I went for the police?" Erik laughed and patted her hand. "Why worry about something that never happened? Forget it!" He was silent a minute, then said, "By the way, I'm taking a week of my vacation soon. Will you save a cabin for me?" She glanced at him quickly. After all, Erik once or twice a week was enough. She simply couldn't have him around for seven whole days, with Jerry feeling as he did about him. Not that she cared what Jerry thought after the way he had been acting with Dolores, but still— "That's nice," she said slowly, "but—but Erik, why should you want to waste your vacation in a lonely place like this?" "Where can I find a lovelier spot?" he asked, waving a hand at the landscape. "I can loaf and swim, and a friend of mine is loaning me his boat. If the weather is calm, I can go out and do some fishing." Ann remembered that Jerry had said that vacationers might like to come here for fishing, but she was quite sure he wouldn't be enthusiastic about this fisherman vacationing here!

(To be continued)
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Dale Carnegie

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



MAKE YOUR IDEAS WORK

In 1920 a young man in Omaha, Nebraska, felt the discouragement that comes to all of us at times. Working in an ice cream factory, he felt that he had advanced about as far as he could. He wanted to get into some other kind of business where he could do better. But he could find no opening. So he made a momentous decision: to see if he couldn't give some new twist to the business he was in. He told his friends about it and they frowned him down. They reminded him that George Washington had made the first ice cream in the United States, that thousands of people had experimented with ice cream and that there was absolutely nothing new to be learned about it.

But the young man wasn't convinced. He decided to at least try to work out something new in an old business. The young man's name was Russell Stover.

He experimented, after hours, and on Sundays, but he found nothing new—no novel twists. But not too fast! He did find something new. Something very simple: to cover a bar of ice cream with a coating of milk chocolate in such a way that the ice cream would not melt before it could be carried home by the one who bought it. He showed it to his friends. "Too simple," they said. "People want to eat their ice cream straight without having it dripping on their hands." The same old calamity chorus.

But he worked out the idea anyway and offered it to the public. He called it "Eskimo Pie." You've heard of it. You've eaten it! You've paid money to this very man who was so discouraged.

Was it a success? I'll give you just one example. Ecuador, in South America, was on the point of going bankrupt. Exports had been falling off; money was deflated; people were discontented. One of the principal products of export was cocoa; but there was no call for it. Then suddenly there was a call for it. From Omaha. There were calls—there were cries—for Ecuador's cocoa. It was needed for coating Eskimo Pies, the most spectacular food product success that ever flamed across the headlines of America. Telegrams flooded in. One time there were 14 boys in the outer office waiting to deliver messages. On one day his long distance telephone calls amounted to \$1,800.

He did not make the confection himself, but licensed others to manufacture it under his direction. In three months, he licensed 1,400 firms to make Eskimo Pie. He was once offered a million and a half dollars for the business. He did sell it in 1923, and retired from the business.

What had Russell Stover done? The simplest thing in the world. He looked around at a business he was familiar with and gave it a new twist. That was all. Simple. A new twist to an old product. Now why don't you try that in the business you're in? These new twists are being developed every day by someone. Why isn't that someone YOU?

British Co-operate With U. S. in Aid to Russians



Displaying English and Russian flags, workers of giant Midlands factory cheer as first of British tanks sent off to aid Soviets in new co-operation involving U. S. British announced Soviet requests for supplies and equipment have been met "in most cases," partly by diverting American shipments to Britain. Moscow conference of Russ, British and Americans will accelerate flow of aid to Soviets. (Passed by British censor.)



CHIEF GETS ROBBERS—Ernest R. Hartman, Ellwood City, Pa., police chief, holds sub-machine gun with which he killed one fleeing bandit and wounded two others, after they had robbed bank in nearby Harrisville. Wounded men tried to escape in automobile, but were captured by rookie cop and drug clerk.

FOR DEFENSE



HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Even before your outdoor garden is put to bed you should start bulbs for indoor winter growing. You can enjoy a regular "succession" of bloom in the house all winter, if you plant your bulb bowls at well-spaced intervals. Bulbs grown in fine charcoal require little attention after the charcoal has been saturated with water. Use the hen-sized poultry grit charcoal that poultry-men use for their flock of hens. Soak the charcoal in water for several days, stirring and adding more water as the charcoal absorbs it. When the charcoal settles to the bottom of the dish you will know that it is completely saturated and ready to use for planting. Pour off excess water, leaving just enough to cover the top. Put in the bulbs to about two-thirds of their depth, leaving just a third of the bulb uncovered. Put in a dark place for about three weeks so that the bulbs will develop strong roots. It is seldom that the bulbs need to be watered during this time. If you prefer to use pebbles instead of charcoal be sure to keep the bowl well filled with water at all times. Take care not to crowd the bulbs when you plant them. One handsome plant full of healthy flowers is much more effective than four or five straggly plants with scattered bloom. A single bulb planted in a bowl or jar three to five inches in diameter and five inches deep will thrive and produce strong, beautiful foliage and flowers. If a large bowl of flowers is wanted for table decoration, several plants of uniform development can be transplanted. Wash the roots and rearrange in a fresh bowl of pebbles. After you snuggle the bulbs in their bowl of clean pebbles water them well. The roots draw their food from the water, the stones acting as an anchor for the roots to wind around.

In order to give glass curtains a crisp, new look, put them through a very thin and very hot starch after rinsing. The starch must be perfectly smooth and just as hot as you can bear it on your hands. Run the curtains through the wringer, folding them and putting them through as straight as possible. This makes them much easier to iron than if they are wrung by hand.

Books can be written on what advertising has done for Americans. But to summarize what advertising does for us, I want to quote a paragraph of a statement made by Dr. L. D. H. Weld, former president of the American Marketing Association. Mr. Weld said:

"Without advertising there would be little incentive to strive for product differences, which mean product improvement. This striving for improvement is definitely stimulated by the right to influence the public to buy—a right that is inherent in our free economy. Advertising is therefore at the very root of our competitive system. Anything that hampers advertising would tend to break down our system of individual incentive and free competition. Advertising has been a basic stimulus to lower costs, increased investment, greater production, improved products, increased earning power, and rising standards of living."

These are just a few basic reasons why advertising is important to all of us.

In these days of fast changing systems of life, we would do well to hold fast to the two slogans which are the basis of America's success formula, namely: "It pays to advertise," and "Competition is the life of trade."

On Duty



Ensign John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, shown as he reported for duty in new uniform at San Diego Navy base.

TODAY and TOMORROW

— by — DON ROBINSON

ADVERTISING . . . prices

To the intelligent people of this town, the necessity and desirability of advertising is as simple to understand as their ABC's. But to the assistant attorney general of the United States, Thurman Arnold, who represented the department of justice on the temporary national economic committee, advertising is something he can't quite get.

During the past few years, Mr. Arnold has asked about the value of advertising on several occasions. Leaders of business groups, consumer groups and economic groups have patiently given him one proof after another to show that America's mass production records and low prices exist primarily because of advertising. They have pointed out to him that advertising has been America's star salesman. They have demonstrated how automobiles, tires, gasoline, packaged groceries, and countless other products would cost several times what they do today if advertising hadn't created mass demand for those products.

At one time it seemed that Mr. Arnold had finally learned this basic economic rule, but now he's forgotten again. At least, in a recent questionnaire to oil companies, he asked them to explain the "necessity and desirability of advertising."

If Mr. Arnold happens to have some ink on his otherwise brilliant mind which causes black spots before his eyes when he contemplates advertising, we could forgive him that—except he happens to be in a position where he could do much toward destroying advertising and all the competitive spirit which goes with it and which forms the very foundation of our economic machine.

DANGER . . . freedom

One of the great dangers of an attack on advertising is that it constitutes a subtle attack on freedom of the press.

Whether or not Mr. Arnold is aware of the close relationship between freedom of the press and advertising, I don't know, but if he and other government leaders are going to continue their attitude of defining advertising as an economic waste, it is time this relationship was made very clear to every freedom-loving American.

The newspapers of America are free, strong and independent because they long ago devised a method of gaining necessary financial support without gifts, subsidies or philanthropy. That method was to publish the news of bargains in stores, developments of new products of public interest and general messages of large business concerns—and to charge a price for that advertising which would be profitable to both the advertisers and the newspapers.

Without the support of advertisers, newspapers could not be published at all unless they were merely the mouthpiece of the government or of powerful financial interests. So it is evident that any major threat to advertising is not only a threat to freedom of the press but to the very existence of the press as we know it today.

PLOT censorship

There are some keen-minded industrialists who believe that attacks on advertising by the government constitute a "fifth column" type plot aimed at undermining freedom of the press and the competitive system of business which has worked so successfully in America.

These men point out that while the freedom of the press is being jealously guarded so far as attempts to censor news are concerned, a gradual squeezing out of the advertising in newspapers could even more effectively than censorship in putting newspapers under the absolute control of the government.

Preservation of the American press is a good enough reason for preserving advertising, but for the consumer there are plenty of other good reasons why curbing an advertising would be disastrous.

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TRAVELER, HO!

By JEANNE BOWMAN

THE tale Ann told on her hospital bed was so incredible it was dismissed as one of the after-effects of the anesthetic. But Jerry knew better. Ann was everlastingly getting into unheard-of situations. On this, their wedding day, she had missed the ceremony by getting caught in the maze of another crazy adventure. She had bought Cove Inn; a deserted, run-down tourist camp, isolated on a lonely cliff by the Pacific — and haunted by footprints that went down to the sea but didn't come back.

Yet there was method in Ann's latest madness. "Traveler, Ho!" is romance . . . steeped in mystery . . . Jeanne Bowman's best serial.



The Tragedy of

ELLERY QUEEN, a household word to millions through magazines, books, radio and silver screen, gives mystery-lovers a challenging puzzle to solve in this masterpiece of detective-fiction. Longstreet, a much hated man, is murdered in a crowded street car, yet there is no eye witness to the crime. Inspector Thumm of the New York police, baffled, consults lovable old Drury Lane, a retired actor, who puts his finger on the vital clue. His solution of the mystery will leave you gasping!

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BOY SCOUT DOINGS

HAKALUA DISTRICT RALLY AND COURT OF HONOR

More than 400 Scouts, Scout Leaders, Parents and friends participated in the Hakalua District Rally and Court of Honor held at the Pepeekeo Gymnasium on Thursday, October 9th. The program opened with an entrance march of the Scouts into the gymnasium followed by opening ceremonies conducted by Troop 21, Pepeekeo. W. W. Moir, Chairman of the Troop Committee of Pepeekeo; was general chairman of the rally.

A. T. Spalding, Chairman of the Hakalua District Committee; John M. Ross, Chairman of the Rural Scouting Committee; Stanley Williams, President of the Kilauea Council; Capt. W. H. Wright, Commissioner of the Kilauea Council and Wade Warren Thayer, Commissioner of the Honolulu Council were introduced to the Scouts. Each of these men gave a few words of greeting and Mr. Thayer led the Scouts in a yell in honor of Mr. Hanson.

Stunts and demonstrations were presented by several of the Scout Troops in this District. Troop 4, Honohina, gave fire by friction and bridge building. Troop 5, Hakalua—First Aid; Troop 18, Papaikou—Firemanship; Troop 28, Papaaloo, Scout Oath and Law; Troop 29, Ookala—pyramids, and Troop 33, Onomea—a demonstration in flag etiquette.

John T. Ferreira, Chairman of Advancement for the Hakalua District, presided at the Court of Honor at which more than a hundred awards were presented to Scouts in the various Troops. These included Star Awards for Shigeto Matsuka, Troop 4, Honohina; Shinobu Morimoto, Troop 5, Hakalua, and Tatsuo Taketa and Eiji Wakakuwa, Troop 28, Papaaloo. A Life Scout Award was presented to Scoutmaster Chu Hing of Ookala.

A special award was presented to the Fox Patrol of Troop 5, Hakalua, for their participation in the Territorial Camporal on Maui this last spring. Special Awards in our recent Troop Functioning Contest were presented as follows: Distinguished or First Award: Troop 21, Pepeekeo. Efficient or Second Award: Troop 4, Honohina, Troop 5, Hakalua; Troop 29, Ookala. Honor or Third Award: Troop 18, Papaikou. Mr. Ferreira was assisted in the Court of Honor by Council and District Officers as well as Troop Committee members and members of his Advancement Committee.

The highlight of the evening's program was a talk by Raymond O. Hanson, Regional Executive of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Hanson is visiting the Big Island checking over Scouting activities and speaking before many Scout groups.

After Mr. Hanson's talk closing ceremonies were conducted by Troop 21, Pepeekeo after which refreshments were served to Scouts and Scouters.

Scout Troops participating in the rally were: Troop 4, Honohina with Stanley Kunishi, Scoutmaster; Troop 5, Hakalua with T. Morikawa, Scoutmaster; Troop 6, Honomu with R. R. Root, Scoutmaster; Troop 18, Papaikou with Mitsuru Kakesako, Scoutmaster; Troop 21, Pepeekeo with W. W.



FOR CHINA RELIEF — Lee Ya Ching, noted Chinese aviatrix, receives flowers from Dr. Tsune-Chi Yu, Consul General, after flying plane from Middletown, Ohio, to New York. Plane donated by Aeronca company to be auctioned off for United China Relief Fund. Jacqueline Young and Meiling Dai are interested.

WAR SAVES HOME

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Here's the best story to be turned in so far by a Vancouver war savings canvasser. The canvasser said a housewife bought war savings certificates with the comment "I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can stand Hitler."

COLONIAL GRAVEYARD FOUND

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—A forgotten Colonial cemetery containing 11 graves has been unearthed at Wilmington and is believed by archaeologists to have been the burial ground of the Alrich family, a pioneer group in this section.

Moir, Acting Scoutmaster; Troop 28, Papaaloo with Shigechi Furukawa, Scoutmaster; Troop 29, Ookala with Clarence Chu Hing, Scoutmaster and Troop 33, Onomea with Wataru Shigehara, Scoutmaster.

TRAVEL THROUGH PICTORIAL SOUTH AMERICA BRAZIL

In all the nations of South America except Brazil, Spanish is the official language. In Brazil, the language is Portuguese; behind that fact lies the story of competition for the vast lands of the new western world when Columbus and his contemporaries were sailing out of the ports of Spain and Portugal in search of new routes and riches. The name of the country itself is a derivation of the word "brasas," or red cinders, which was the name given a type of wood found in Brazil by an early explorer.

Brazil's attachment to the Portuguese dates from the year 1494 when King John II demanded a share of the newly-found lands of the new world, following a papal bull, had vested in Spain control of practically everything. To satisfy the Portuguese king, Pope Alexander VI caused an imaginary line to be drawn down through the Atlantic and ruled that all lands on one side be owned by Spain and all on the other by Portugal.

No one knew at the time just what land was involved, but it eventually was discovered that the line entered South America in the north near the mouth of the Amazon River and proceeded south, lopping off a vast, rich territory which, with some expansion since the papal declaration, became the territory of Brazil. Today Brazil is the largest country of South America, comprising 3,285,319 square miles. A comparison frequently made is with the United States which would require the addition of a second State of Texas to equal Brazil in size.

Vast Development

When we consider that 130,000,000 people live in the United States and less than 50,000,000 live in vaster Brazil, the contrast in density of population is striking. Observers profess to see in Brazil opportunities for youth similar to those that prevailed here fifty or sixty years ago. They cite the lack of communication facilities, highways and first class railroads and the rich stores of natural resources awaiting development. They cite also the newly stirring industrial life which is making Sao Paulo one of the world's great cities, the plans under way for the development of Brazil's steel industry, the improved steamship facilities linking her with the United States, as for example the great-

ly increased fleet of Moore-Cormack Lines.

The growing friendliness between the United States and Brazil, the increasing numbers of the people of the two nations who have traveled in both directions between the United States and Brazil in recent years, the exchange of students and professors as well as army and navy officers between the two countries, and the genuine expressions of amity between the two peoples, all point to a friendship and understanding, which should benefit our own great industrial nation and the agricultural nation of Brazil. Meanwhile, Brazil is accepting our guidance in bringing her industrial potentialities to reality.

Most Beautiful City

First among Brazil's cities stands Rio de Janeiro, capital and largest city and generally described by well-traveled persons as the most beautiful city in the world. The economy of Brazil is more properly reflected in the teeming city of Sao Paulo, or on the wharves of Santos where rich coffee shipments pour out to the world markets, or inland in the "fazendas" where the coffee and cotton grow, in the nation's deposits of iron and manganese, or along the Amazon where a valiant effort is being made to win back the preeminence as a rubber-producing nation which was lost some forty years ago.

But for sheer beauty, a tapestry of shimmering bays, towering mountains, glittering beaches, modern buildings and highways spread out in a panorama that defies description, we must bow to Rio.

Most of Brazil lies in the tropical zone, but along her east coast where her great cities are located ranges of mountains extend, cre-

ating a favorable climate. In South America the seasons are in the reverse of ours; we have Summer when she has Winter and vice versa. Brazil's proximity to the equator militates against any real Winter, and creates a year-round Summer. This geographical situation has lent unusual qualities to her soil, with resultant rich production of wheat, coffee, corn, rice, sugar and other vegetables and a variety of fruits, despite the fact that only a small fraction of her soil is cultivated. Great herds of cattle graze on the plains of southern Brazil, and a race of hardy men has grown up in the development of a great agricultural nation. Diamonds and iron ore have created Brazilian fortunes. But any discussion of Brazil must lead back however far it may stray, to the incredible city that is Rio de Janeiro.

(To be continued)

HILLO THEATRE

The "girl with the sweater voice," blonde Eva Gabor, makes her screen debut in "Forced Landing," aviation thriller showing today at the Hilo theatre.

Richard Arlen is starred as an American flyer in love with Gabor, who portrays the daughter of an engineer in charge of defense fortification in a Pacific island.

Seeking another pilot who has been lost in the jungle, Arlen and his girl friend are captured by a native bandit leader, J. Carroll Naish. They are released only to fall into the hands of a local fifth columnist, Nils Asther.

With a vital part of hemispheric defense at stake, Arlen battles Asther above the clouds and succeeds in preventing Asther's plans to sabotage the local defense construction.

"Dressed to Kill," latest in the popular Michael Shayne series, will be screened at the Hilo theatre tomorrow. Lloyd Nolan appears as the wise-cracking detective and the girls in his life are Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan.

PALACE THEATRE

The ageless war of women for the men they love is the theme of the amazingly frank story in "Adam Had Four Sons," showing today at the Palace theatre.

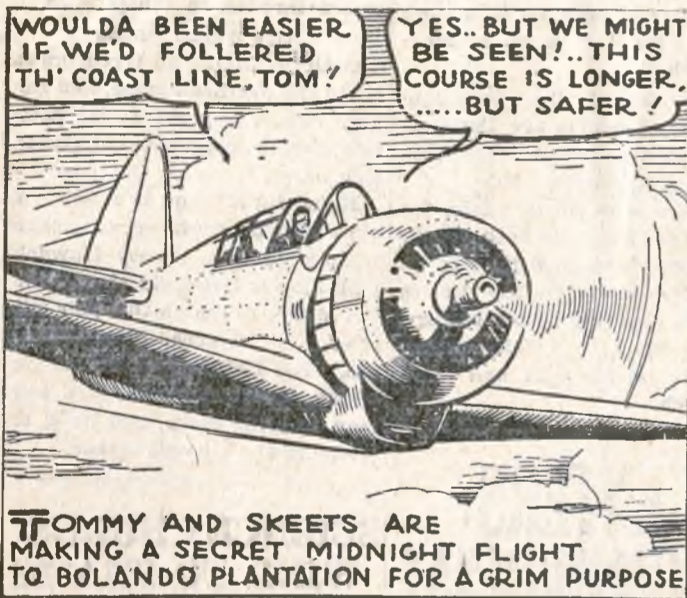
Based on the sensational best-selling novel, "Legacy," by Charles Bonner, the picture stars Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman with Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Johnny Downs and Richard Denning.

Baxter is seen as the father of four sons whose wife dies and leaves the boys in the care of a lowly young governess, played by Miss Bergman. Susan Hayward is the immoral young woman who marries one of the sons and then makes advances to her husband's brothers and father.

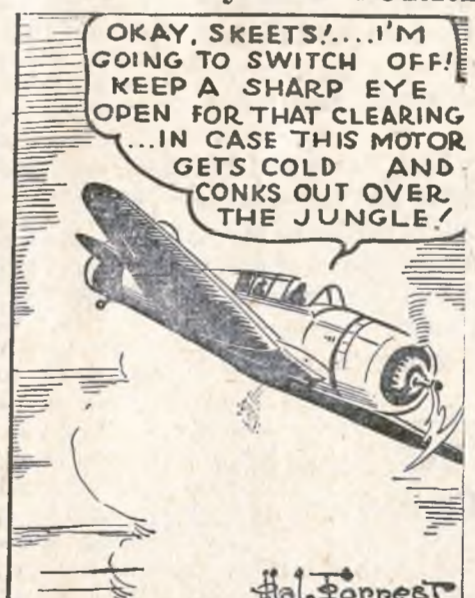
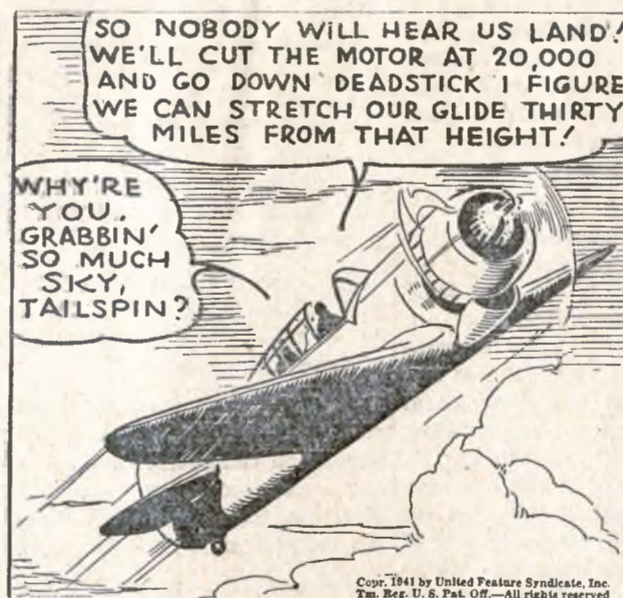
Horrified, the governess fights the other woman secretly, using feminine weapons. The war between the two women provides unforgettable drama.

"Virginia," technical drama starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carrol, is scheduled for tomorrow at the Palace.

TAILSPIN TOMMY

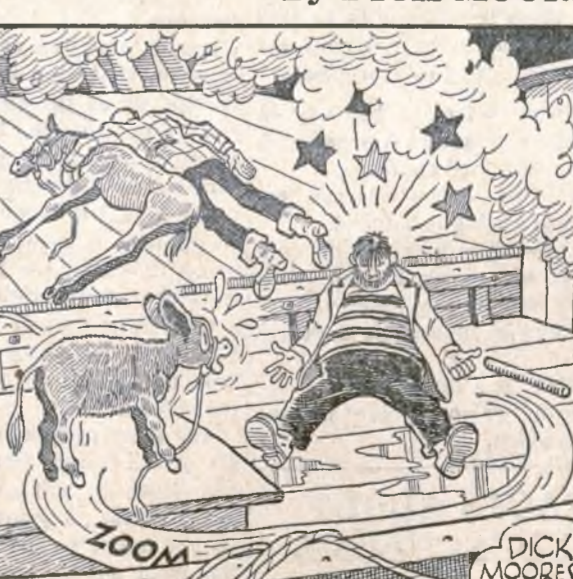
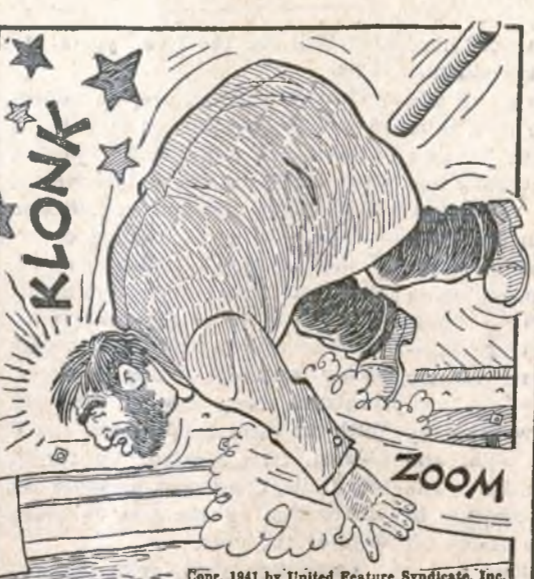


TOMMY AND SKEETS ARE MAKING A SECRET MIDNIGHT FLIGHT TO BOLANDO PLANTATION FOR A GRIM PURPOSE



By HAL FORREST

WINDY AND PADDLES



By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF

AT THE ROYAL

"South of Panama," adventure drama starring Roger Pryor, shows today at the Royal. The companion feature is "A Shot In The Dark," mystery yarn with William Lundigan and Nan Wynn.

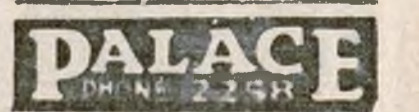
Due at the Royal tomorrow is "Remedy for Riches," a Dr. Christian story starring Jean Hersholt. On the same program will be "Federal Fugitives," with Nell Hamilton and Doris Day.

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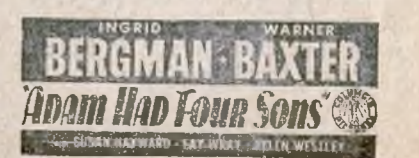
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Undefeated Teams Clash Sunday in HRC League

Mainichi Sportorial

Two weeks of the schedule have now been played, and judged by the last games the HRC 127 pound barefoot football loop would provide keen competition for the remainder of the season.

On the basis of their showing in the two games, Hinode Cafe Wreckers, coached by Jerry Saito and Goro Shimose, have taken undisputed leadership in the title chase. The Links eleven is unbeaten in both their starts.

The CIO aggregation now is in second place with one victory and one tie to their credit, and their meeting with Wreckers this coming week-end will decide the first round championship.

Third place now is held by Waiakea Mill, which held the favored CIO's to a draw in the opening game, and lost by one touchdown and a safety to the pace-setters last Sunday.

Naalehu, which obliged by making the fourth at the last minute, has dropped both their games, but the visitors are improving right along.

Except for Kau, the remaining three teams are well-matched, and there should be some close contests before the end of the season. Even the Kauites have great promise, and an upset at their hands is not an impossibility.

Because of the extension of the age ruling permitting players up to 25 years, the calibre of the game has improved considerably this year. It is no longer a children's league, and the boys give and take freely, and woe to those who can't stand the pace.

There is a strong possibility of an inter-island contest later in the season, which is deserving of patient waiting on the part of local fans.

OPENING of the Pacific coast conference some weeks back received a nice first-page display in the big West Coast papers.

One account now in the hands of this department reports a crowd of 60,000 toiled up Strawberry Canyon to see California's Blue and Gold whip St. Mary's 31 to 0, and 35,000 others jammed Palo Alto for the Stanford-Oregon game which the Cardinals won by a whisker, 19 to 15.

Impressing is the large crowd that take in the big college games on the mainland. Disturbing times now plaguing the world have no place in America where people enjoy good times, and good times are made for their enjoyment.

EVERYBODY contributing his share in the big Defend America program now in full swing. According to the new "luxury" tax that has just been put into force, members of even tennis and golf clubs paying over aggregate \$10 annual dues are subject to the provisions of this tax.

A PERSONALITY Big Islanders have heard and heard plenty in the past but only a few have had the good luck to meet up with Al Rchacht, baseball comedian who is arriving tomorrow with the E. K. Fernandez circus which will play in Hilo the remainder of this week and all next week. The sportive screwball artist is a former major leaguer, and is said to have an act that has proved popular throughout the mainland.



CANADIAN — This new uniform has been approved at Ottawa for Canadian Women's Army Corps. It is made of khaki beratheia, with beech brown shoulder straps.

Buy Defense Bonds

MASAO KIMURA COPS OCT. ACE AT MT. VIEW

HAROLD ODA MISSES OUT BY ONE STROKE, CARDING A NET 65

Masao Kimura won the October Ace tournament of the Mt. View Golf Club on Sunday with a net score of 64. He carded a 36 and a 40 for a 76 gross and played with a 12 handicap.

Harold Oda was right back of the winner by grossing a nifty 72 for a net score of 65, but had to contend with the low net Class A prize. Seichi Mukai as usual carded a fine score, a 73 gross, and received a prize in that department.

In spite of the bad weather there were several fine scores.

Herbert Taketa, who hasn't won a prize this year, came back to life to grab the class "B" prize and Chas. Kohara received the class "C" prize after a bitter struggle for that honor with Masao Hamamoto.

Hideo Hayashi, shooting the best game of his life, almost came winning the ace honor had it not been for two bad holes, received the Class "D" prize. Incidentally this is the fourth consecutive time that Hayashi has won this prize.

The scores were as follow:
Masao Kimura 76-12-64
Harold Oda 72-7-65
H. Y. Taketa 80-12-68
S. Mukai 73-4-69
Seiji Kita 79-10-69
Hideo Hayashi 95-26-69
C. S. Kohara 91-21-70
C. S. Takahata 86-13-73
Taro Nakamoto 88-14-74
M. Hamamoto 94-20-74
Robt. Taira 91-16-75
Gisaku Hironaka 84-7-77
Harry Nakagawa 97-21-76

WEATHER MAP AT LONG RANGE REMAINS HAZY

(Continued From Page One)
ter shot from sun-spit regions appear to bombard the earth and veil the sun slightly when such sun-spots are exactly central. Thus both increases and decreases of the sun's radiation affect us as the sun rotates.

Sun Sometimes Offset
"An increase in the output of the sun, especially if of short duration, does not necessarily mean an increase in the temperature conditions, such as cloudiness and ture of the earth as a whole. Local location with respect to prevailing winds, have profound effects."

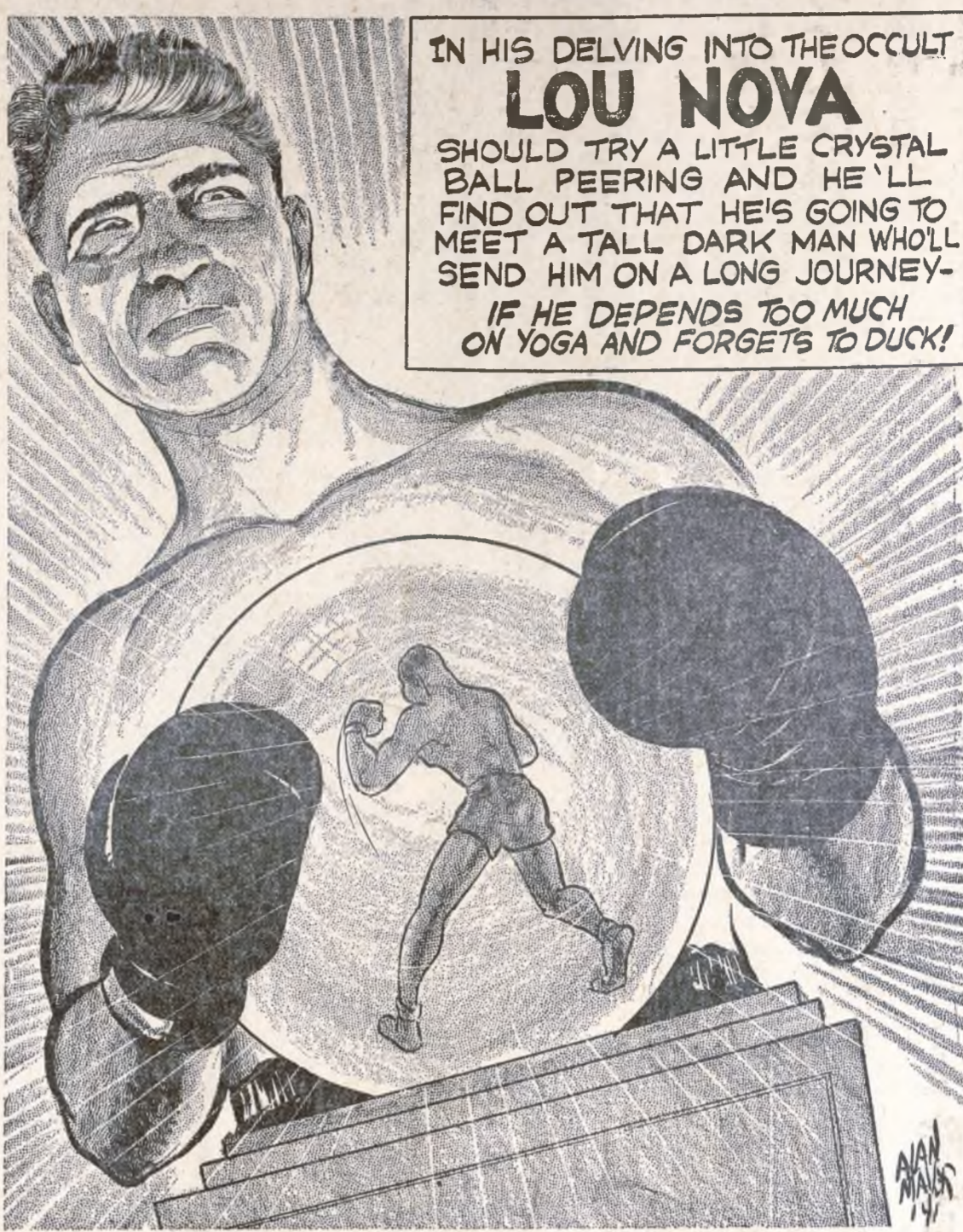
In the past Dr. Abbot has been puzzled by apparent "changes of phase" in the weather effects of the long periods in solar variation. Almost precisely opposite weather results sometimes would ensue from the same solar phenomenon.

Recent work has convinced him, however, that this is explainable. It depends on the season of the year. For example, he says, take an eight and one-eighth month period—one which he actually has found in the solar variations. Every time it recurs in the same season it will have the same effects at a given station, so far as it itself is concerned. Other simultaneously operating solar variations may, of course, partly modify the effects.

The solar periods now listed by Dr. Abbot range from eight and one-eighth to 27 3/8 months. The latter, about 23 years, appears to be the major period in which all the most successful long range forecasts to date have been based upon it. They have been reasonably accurate for two or three years in advance.

Dr. Abbot has analyzed temperature and precipitation records for Copenhagen, Vienna, and New Haven for the past 140 years and found that solar periodicities continued with unaltered phase throughout this period. They were sufficient to account for all departures from normal temperatures.

Fifty-Year Period Study
He gives examples of fairly successful weather forecasts five years in advance. These are made by finding the average effect of each of the ten long solar periods on weather for 50 years back. These separate effects are then



A FIGHTER'S FUTURE

IN HIS DELVING INTO THE OCCULT
LOU NOVA
SHOULD TRY A LITTLE CRYSTAL BALL PEERING AND HE'LL FIND OUT THAT HE'S GOING TO MEET A TALL DARK MAN WHO'LL SEND HIM ON A LONG JOURNEY—
IF HE DEPENDS TOO MUCH ON YOGA AND FORGETS TO DUCK!

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HILO CENTER ANNOUNCES STRONG ENTRY IN BIAU MEET

Entries in the coming island-wide BIAU badminton tournament from the Hilo Center badminton club indicate that the Center bird-swatters will have a powerfully rounded team for both individual and team honors.

Headed by much-improved Hideo Noda, Nathan Carter, and Mathew Kamelamela in the men's singles and by Miss Eleanor Soares and Mrs. Grace Carter in the women's singles, players representing the Hilo Center club are expected to go far in the play-offs.

The class B section too seem well fortified with Shigeo Yokota and Sakaru Kohashi topping a list of close to ten names.

It was learned through chairman Eddie Fujita of the BIAU badminton committee that entries close next Wednesday, October 22, and that teams and individuals are urged to sign up immediately.

The complete list of Hilo Center's badminton club entries follows:

combined for the five years to come.

Considerable success, he believes, might be achieved in detailed temperature and rainfall predictions for two weeks in advance, based on the changes in radiation reaching the earth because of the 27 day rotation of the sun on its axis. But this would require a sufficient number of cooperating solar observing stations to obtain highly accurate solar radiation measures every day in the year. With the three stations now available in New Mexico, California, and Chile, cloudiness prevents the observation of the sun on many days of the year.

These day-by-day solar changes, Dr. Abbot demonstrates, are major factors in controlling weather for short periods.

A highly active region on the sun actually may reduce the solar radiation received on the earth, Dr. Abbot points out, because "I conceive there is an emanation from the sun, especially active in sunspot regions. This emanation produces either scattering, or absorption, or both for solar rays. Its columns are shot outwards from the sun for hundreds of millions of miles, and take roughly conical shapes, with vertices at the sun's surfaces. As the sun rotates, these columns sweep through space and may even reach the earth. Then the solar constant is diminished by several per cent.

Wahine Playoff Tilt Slated Tomorrow

The 1941 championship of the HRC women's softball league will be decided tomorrow if the deciding match between Miss Eleanor Soares' Dairymen and the Lincolns handled by Jiro Shikuma and Gardner Brown, can be played as scheduled.

The play-off between these two is booked for 4:30 p. m. at Mooheau Park.

Besides being the defending champions, Lincolns are the first series winners, while Dairymen took the second round title.

Clear weather should make for a very close tussle as both groups are comprised of good players. In Betty Silva and Mackay Brown the Links have the better battery, but Dairymen seem to have greater all around strength and batting punch.

HIW ENTERS COMMERCIAL

LEAGUES TO START MONDAY, OCTOBER 20; NEW RULES TO BE USED

Interest in the HRC commercial basketball league increased perceptibly with the entry of the Hilo Iron Works into this fast circuit to boost the total number of entries to a possible four, which includes the defending champion HELCo's, KMC, and 299th Infantry.

It was learned that the Teachers may also have a team in the HRC business men's section whose entries include the defending champion Canecs, Von Hamm-Young, Panaewa CCC, Tribune Herald, Coca-Cola, HELCo, and very likely Davies.

The deadline for entries has been set for Thursday, October 16, with the opening date scheduled for Monday, October 20. Any other groups wishing to take part in these pre-season leagues are asked to contact the HRC office right away.

The commercial bracket is a wide open league which permits any employee to play, while the business men's section permits only one player of senior league or high school caliber on the floor at one time.

Both leagues will play under the new 1941-42 rules which permits substitution after a field goal, which limits the three-second ruling to the area in front of the freethrow line; which cause to have free throws attempted in the

LINKS AGAINST CIO'S IN FINAL OF 1ST ROUND

WRECKERS OUT TO CHALK UP THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

With two victories dangling from their belts, Hinode Cafe Wreckers, tutored by Jerry Saito and Goro Shimose, will attempt to make it three straight as final games are slated for this week-end in the first round of the HRC 127 pound barefoot football league.

An only team remaining on the opening round sked for the Links eleven is CIO, which, incidentally, is in second place after Wreckers with a record of one victory and one tie.

Waiakea Mill, which surprised by holding the favored CIO's to a scoreless deadlock in the season's opener, holds down the third position with one tie and a defeat, their starts bring up the last possible Kaus which dropped both sition.

Last games were close affairs, and at this rate the remainder of the contests are expected to be torridly contested.

Links, Mills Favored

Wreckers and Mills are favored in their forthcoming games, but both must step lively to live up to predictions, as both their rivals have been coming along splendidly, especially the Kaus, and they are liable to turn the tables on the favorites.

Against the Links, much of CIO's success will depend on the performances of George Thompson, former Hilo High Viking star, and Isami Hirata, both of whom have been sparkplugs of their team thus far. Thompson not only is a triple-threat but also a good field general, and the Links will have their hands full in trying to have him under control.

Shizuo Shiigi, Thompson Hirai and John Okubo, all veteran backs, will bear the brunt of the Wreckers' offensive. This trio is a strong combination, and almost invariably comes through in the pinches.

See Aerial Battle

Both the CIO's and Wreckers excel in the overhead game, and fans may expect a great aerial battle while the two undefeated elevens lock horns.

Kaus will attempt to upset Waiakea Mill on showings of Rockne Yamamoto and Pussy Kawachi, both elusive backfield stars, while the Mills will match this pair with their trio of aces—Seizen Takaka, Fred DeReis and Yoshio Nakaoka. The last named is a hard man to bring down, and he is the "find" of the current season.

SCIENCE CHURNS WIND TO SHAME ANY HURRICANE

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Aviation experts at the Army Air Corps' experiment station at Wright Field soon will conduct their research aided by a man-made wind with a force 25 times greater than a hurricane.

Fan blades the size of the small airplane wings, driven by a 40,000 horsepower electric motor, will create the blast in which model planes will be tested under "flight" conditions.

Construction of the fans—which will require six months—presented unusual problems to Wright Field engineers. No existing propeller plant had facilities for making the 13 1/2 foot blades, and defense production schedules made it impossible for the factories to consider the Wright Field project.

As a result, the fans were built of prime Washington spruce wood by a crew of 36 carpenters and pattern makers. The workmen will make 23 blades for use in the wind tunnel and eight more for spares. A finished blade will weigh 1,500 pounds, the metal hub, 58,200 pounds. Combined weight of the two fans, which will operate simultaneously during testing, will be 164,400 pounds.

order in which the fouls were committed (personal and technical); and which call for the player with the ball, at the time a violation is called, throwing same to the nearer official.

Both players and officials will be able to get adjusted to the recent shifts in this fast sport.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

正義の太陽



中川雨之助 三郎 成美書

不良の兒等

(百九十六)

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蘭印の戦略價值

錯綜する日、英、米海軍勢力

石丸 藤太



容威の軍海國帝む進つ蹴を濤波々堂

蘭印の建設は、東亞新秩序の建設に對する重要な一環である。...

太平洋争覇の二舞臺 二世紀の争覇舞臺が太平洋に移つて来た。...

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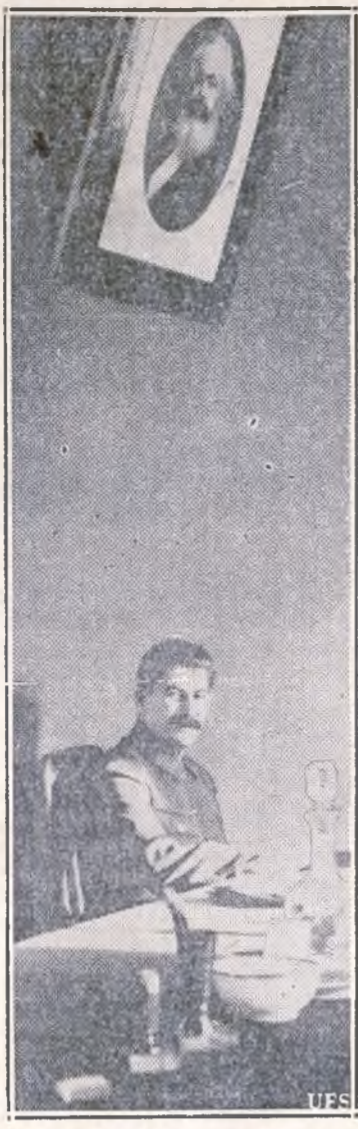
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「柏林十三日發」ドイツ通信社が十三日獨機甲軍の進軍を全面的に阻止する事は最早絶對に不可能なる...

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「東京十四日發」十月一日を以てスターリン政権の崩壊を切つた獨機甲軍の對ソ攻撃は...

ソ連民を激勵

「モスクワ十三日發」十三日のソ連報はソ連國民の士氣を鼓舞し、祖國のため奮起する義務を盡すべきことを激勵した...

獨軍タガンログを占領

ロストフで波斯連絡遮断

「ロンドン十三日發」情報によればアゾフ海北岸を東進中の獨機甲軍は早くもロストフ西方三十キロのタガンログに進出した...

赤軍の退路遮断

獨空軍極力決戦を挑む

「ベルリン十三日發」獨空軍は赤軍の退路を遮断し、獨機甲軍は赤軍の退路を遮断し、獨機甲軍は赤軍の退路を遮断し...

太平洋戦争勃發すれば 英蘭の對日共同作戦成る

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「ワシントン十四日發」英蘭兩國空軍は國境の如何に拘らず最も重大な危険に瀕して居る地位に向け、速かに移動せしめられるのであ...

捕虜

赤軍卅五方

「ベルリン十三日發」獨機甲軍はアゾフ海岸に於て、獨機甲軍はアゾフ海岸に於て、獨機甲軍はアゾフ海岸に於て...

突如、白海に上陸

數萬の英國遠征軍 愈より聯援助に積極行動

「ストックホルム十三日發」當地有力情報源が十三日ヘルシンキの軍事消息より得た情報として報告する所によれば、數萬の英國遠征軍が...

白海方面に新作戦近し

援ソ英軍の新基地を破壊

「ベルリン十三日發」ストックホルム情報によれば獨機甲軍が瑞典進駐軍を捕虜にしてソ連軍最北端に新作戦を開始する可能性が濃厚であると報じられた...

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ホイラー議員の痛難

「ワシントン十四日發」孤立派のホイラー上院議員は十三日中立法改正に依る商船武装に絶対反対の意見を表明した...

獨工業市を急襲

英空軍大舉して 初の大規模空中作戦

「倫敦十三日發」英空軍は十二日夜三百機を率ゐて獨機甲軍の工業市を急襲した...

獨の對英和平説

英米の「恐獨」宣傳のみ

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斤州の共産軍 愈も覆滅近し

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「斤州十四日發」除共黨下の第八十八集團軍陳毅の率ゐる新四軍を南部山東省に包圍した我が軍、雲山、石田、山本、矢木、栗山の各部隊が...