WHY WON'T THE 100TH JOIN WITH 442ND?

Why have the largest AIA veterans organizations never got together?

Ever since the end of World War II moves have been made to join the 100th Club and the 442nd Club into a single AIA veterans organization. It was a project highly approved by parents of the veterans. Some members of both outfits feel that if the matter were ever put to a vote of the whole membership, it would be approved by an overwhelming majority.

Yet no such vote has ever been allowed.

There was no reluctance among leaders of the 442nd. There was very great reluctance among some of the leaders of the 100th. They made no secret of their desire to keep their organization “purely social.” Any move to join the two, they said, would endanger that “purely social” status.

The leaders of the 100th have always expressed a fear that their club might enter somehow into politics, or into some activity other than social.

It is hard to fathom the thinking of such leaders. By refusing to join the 442nd, are they attempting to ignore the fact that, as AIA veterans, they have interests in common with all other AIA veterans of the Territory, especially veterans? Do they now pretend that the very existence of the 100th as an AIA fighting unit was not a product of the discriminatory attitudes of the organization?
Nippon Maru Crew
Show Judo Superiority; Entertain Mainais

By LEO AGNEW
WAILUKU-Judo competition between crew members of the Japanese operator’s mainliner
ship Nippon Maru and the Maui juo club, held open house day on the old stage, at
enjoyed an enjoyable weekend for numer-
ous Valin Islanders.

The Nippon Maru team of 19 displayed the "karate" trick in winning a decisive majority of matches from a strong local, with brown and green belt
members.

Aikido Demonstration
The local gym was packed to capacity for the demonstration.

The judo matches were pre-

ceded by a thorough discussion of the defense by the main dealer club which, Shitohari Otsuki, a

demonstration leader and prominent local
figure, briefly related the his-
tory of the art and the described the various tricks as they were dem-

onstrated by small women stu-
dents and their husky opponents.

Towed Ship
In a goodly portion of the pers

sonnel of the ship sponsored-Judo clubs, the demonstration of self defense and Japanese sword

techniques was seen in the Hawaii

islanders jotted the names of the various

tours of the various ships as they

demonstrated their techniques with

the ship's crew.

In the live picture, the ship's crew

appeared in the training tank, the 1,000

cars conducted individual tours of the various ships and ships as they

demonstrated their techniques with

the ship's crew.

Callihouse Madam
The book is the autobiography of Holly Alder, for many years manager of the so-called "Callihouse Madam.

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One caveat that the rela-

tionship between the merchant marine and the armed services is a rather loose one, similar to that of their U. S. counterparts.

Satoshi Miyakawa, another cadet,

explained that a sailing ship is used for training to give cadets the "feel" of sailing a ship in a sea of calm, and that they go up to a

rigging. Life aboard sailing ships

hardens a man, he added.

The Nippon Maru will sail for Tokyo from Kahului, terminating her round trip from Portland, Ore., and in Hawaii.

Outrigger Depreciation $2,369.85 Per Month

"The Outrigger-City Club, gen-

erally thought of as merely a sporting club, is an inextricable

business than you think. Ac-

counting for figures listed in the En-

The proposed highway linking

Lahainah and Wailuku via Honolulu

and Kahakul will bring a disre-

tance of 23 miles.

The dirt road that climbs over steep ridges and descends down

the other side, is hard on cars and its gravelly, rugged surf

will have been improved in the me-

time long ago. That the long-waited im-

provement is expected to be a

success, however, will not be a happy change all around.

For Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., the proposed highway project will be a most welcome development.

The Big Five outfit is ex-

pected to be the main beneficiary of the Baldwin Packers cammery at La-

hainah, for example, is a property.

The local credit union at Kaka

oo will also be affected when Baldwin Packers begin heading

fresly-picked pineapples to the

barber shop.

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BOW. JOSPEH ABADY, ex-

detective now a uniformed officer of the Maui police force, was seen on a Detective Ave., in Wailuku, picking up a dog dead which had been run over by a car.

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NEAR GIBRALTAR—Judge Harold A. Stevens (r), first Negro to become a New York state supreme court justice, is congratulated by Gov. Averill Harriman. Judge Stevens has been serving with the court of general sessions in New York City. (Federated Pictures)

Beach Boys Have A Ball As Coeds From Mainland Hit Waikiki Beach

It looked like a lean summer season for Waikiki's beach boys, for awhile—and then the Mainland boys hit the beach.

"At first," says one observer of the phenomenon, "the beach boys were in such sad shape, they were selling their services together to buy hot dogs. But now they're selling a ball. They're driving cars, and you'll see them out with coeds on each arm. These girls have got dough. I guess they must come from rich families when they come all the way out here just to learn the hula. Some of them aren't bad looking, either."

The beach boys, says informed sources, have a reputability of being able to teach the university crowd swimming, surfboarding and other recreational pastimes.

Lessons in Relationship

Everybody's happy. The girls are sending home reports telling how much fun they had. But it doesn't do them any good.

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Powdered Milk Can Wipe Out Local Dairymen, Give Orient As Example

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The concern of the above independent producer is a serious one when dairymen look at what's happening in the Orient.

Karono growth

Foremost Dairies, for instance, sells dairy products from five plants in Japan, and one each in Okinawa, Guam and Hong Kong. The company plans to establish plants in Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Karachi, Bombay and Calcutta.

President of Foremost, says it is more economical for Americans to buy recombined U.S. milk, made from powdered butterfat and solids and pure water, than to buy milk in these countries to raise their dairy industry. In the Orient, a large land area has one dairy cow to 700 people, he explained, and for the country to produce powdered milk, a large area of land will be required.

A demand for powdered milk in these countries will grow, and new methods of production are needed, a former dairymen said here this week.

The demand has about 7,000 milk cows and about 460,000 people, it has one dairy cow to about 66 people.

Averge fresh milk production per day for May in the Territory was 113,800 quarts. This compares with Foremost's distribution of recombined milk in the following places:

The Hong Kong plant is doubling its capacity to nearly 30,000 quarts of milk and 11,800 gallons of ice cream a day. Hong Kong has three million people. The Bombay plant is set to sell 40,000 quarts of milk a day.

In Yokohama, besides sales of milk, one ton of cottage cheese is sold a day.

In Fukuoka, the port to supply Hawaii's needs is a big problem to the company.

From Orient where the people have not consumed dairy products, there is no market for Turnbow store a gigantic market.

Most of Foremost's powdered milk comes from California and Idaho, but the company grows oats as far as Wisconsin and Minnesota to buy milk. It removes 90 per cent of the water from the milk, processes butterfat and removes solids separately to avoid "cooked flavor," and uses pure water. It establishes plants to obtain pure water in Asian countries and to sell it at Yokohama for $30,000.

Backbone is Army Trade

The Army gives Foremost its major business but Turnbow, according to a statement in Better Business Week, says the military people will take up where Army personnel leave off when Army ships sail back-to-back.

Recombined milk is being sold for 25 cents a quart in Hong Kong, which is the same price charged here.

While there are few dairy farms or herds in the Orient, a few dairymen are selling fresh milk at 20 to 29 cents a quart.

In the Orient, there is no competition. With powdered milk potentially a success, some dairymen are trying to sell powdered milk in the Orient.

Big Stores Worry

That statement was later, says the magazine, which large and reputable stores began getting complaints from angry parents whose cap-wearing progeny turned up with empty milk, fish, or meat, and therefore not the usual prices.

While with the unprecedented enthusiasm of the kids for the cap, cap, cap, the Orientals are finding it hard to make a profit.

Confidential says the fast buck boys "extracted from junk dealers, and since there is the usual amount of refuse buried out for years, Manch, moth-eaten, milled or unskillful, but the original quality of the product is used to make a mouse to was welcome gaze for the hungry bide-hunters.

WHY WON'T THE 100TH JOIN WITH 424ND?

By the way, did you notice the new sign on a building in the heart of the city? It says "424ND." Have you seen any other signs like that? It's quite a mystery."

MUSIC STOLEN

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During the lunch hour, the person was captured and identified. The police report states that the suspect was identified as "J". According to "J", he was present at the concert and purchased tickets. However, "J" refused to provide any further information. The police are currently investigating the case and have requested the cooperation of the public.

9 Barbershop Hike Prices To $1.25-
Barber College May Raise From 30c

Barbershop hike prices are expected to rise to $1.25 by the end of the year, according to a recent report. This is in addition to the $0.30 hike that was announced last month. The recent price hike is due to increased costs in labor and materials. The barber college is also considering raising their prices to $1.50. However, they have not made a final decision yet.

Fast Ducks Young Demo-
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Chairman of the Democratic central committees.

The Young Democrats found the new rules to be fair, and they are planning to hold a "New Appointed Governor" in the near future.

More than 100 other Democrats, including old as well as young, attended the recent meeting. The current senator of the legislature, who is an "appointed governor," in veting the rules that authorize the use of the "New Appointed Governor." The senator has been working on the rules for several months, and he is expected to present them to the governor soon.

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The person who acquired the music has not been identified, but the police are currently investigating the case. The suspect, identified as "J," was present at the concert and purchased tickets. However, "J" refused to provide any further information. The police are currently investigating the case and have requested the cooperation of the public.

Commenting on the "New Appointed Governor," the governor of the Commonwealth, who is a member of the Democratic central committees, said that he is "dissatisfied with the current rules. The current rules are too lenient on the use of the "New Appointed Governor.""

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IMUA Slipped UP

It's a wonder that IMUA, which took off on the University faculty for producing a play on the Salem witch trials 300 years ago, hasn't yanked itself into heaven against acts, Wurren ruseyans, and the other ladies of the Cur- sorey for sponsoring the Japanese movie "Twenty-Four Eyes." Here's a picture that attacks "witchhunting" in the schools, schools, schools, warning, "(constituted authority)," emphasizes the bitter, effects of poverty and, above all, shows war as a stupid waste of human life—and to first rate entertainment.

A PRINCIPAL of a school, trembling in the face of witch hunt, tells a teacher it is foolish to say things which are right and truthful. One must be careful, he cautions. A teacher had been re- stricted by the principal, in question "Witches. This, considered "absurtive." A German teacher declares he too has a volume of the book in her desk, has been using it, and asks what's wrong with it? The principal replies to her room and taking the book, tear out page after page and burns it.

In opposing supression of thought, the teacher is fired and in the war, she finds the same air of freedom re- turning to the classrooms and she goes back to teach.

THAT SUCH A MOVIE has been produced in Japan indicates the political climate prevailing there. In recent years the Yoshida govern- ment has pursued a movie industry but too much accounting has been removed as the public de- manded screen stories close to life. Prodec unions and the unions who produced realistic movie and top writers purged from the movies began working on union projects. The Toho industry which had to hire back the purged artists.

IMUA probably hasn't gotten around to seeing "Twenty-Four Eyes." It has English sub-titles. It's entertaining and was featured on CBS Tele- vision. This Japanese movie has won top prizes in Asia.

Star-Bull Shift

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ne seeks for and receives permission from the city on the basis that the puno-packing is said to have been vetoed by his desk. A police captain was said to have sought to keep his name off the front pages.

Defenders of the Star-Bulletin's move feel the task of being "Star-Bull" is an important role in improving the economy of the islands, but it must be done in a way that is acceptable to the people.

But others say that Purdy has capitalized a base with the lack of recent legislative session, showing that the Democrats had done a good job of carrying out their campaign promises.

Despite that, the Star-Bulletin has accused the Demo- crats in its editorial columns of "putting just the opposite." Politicians also recall an occa- sion during the session when, in answer to a question by J. Akahane Pupule, Purdy re- curred to go along with the leading questions of the House and wound up by saying that the Democrats had taken a "better job than their re- publican predecessors.

This suggests the conclusion that the story of why the man many believe best equipped for the job is no longer writing politics for the Star-Bull.
Steady-Pull Stock Cars Doing Better On Stadium Track

On a slow, slippery track, Cer- nee Neves (10) of Hilo, who finished second Saturday night at the Stadium, by pulling out undama- ged from the collision which caused him to crash to finish the 40-lap event.

Correy Karon (9) was second and Masao Sato (18) came in third.

JOHNNIE CONANT (101) with his new, smaller body car won the feature. Dal Wun Lee (12) and Sparks Ushiro (98), in that order.

NEVES’ VICTORY, his sec- ond this season, was marked by good handling and driving. He pulled ahead at the start and his lead position was threatened only once, when there was a pit stop, until the last bell fell back on a slippery track as his tire was overheated, finally crashing into the wall.

The condition of the track has a lot to do with the racing and the performance of cars. some stock cars ran on the season, this week. They said that his car lost his softness as the track got softer, the same manner as the last time they ran at the track. He said that the rubber was laid down on the track and the track is now the best track of the season. He said that the track is the best track of the season.

ROB KRAUS, if we read the comments correctly, has been trying to build a team that will be competitive for the rest of the year. In the past, he has asked a Hotel St. proprietor, bested by the Mokupolo, to come to the hotel. "I guarantee you the service and the cleanliness of the place," he said. "I'll ask you to come with me to see that they do here. Why should you talk about hotel-tons in Iowa? They're in Waukegan, too, only cost you more. We ought to get together and go to the Cham- ber of Commerce and get our prices little. The chamber isn’t for business like us.

SOME MAINTAIN that Jerry Dungan, a driver in the HGEA, now drives, as No. 25, took full advantage of his powerful equipment. He won a 10-lap match with the Milwaukee team at the HGEA, one of the newest, strongest teams in the area.

Tavares, the man who has won 20 races, made his last appearance in the local track meeting, but he went, placed third at one time with his former No. 2 car which was made in Japan.

MAEMORI, who was one of the smallest turns in the fast car group, decided the victory in the drivers’ championship in winning the trophy.

Making Changes in a stock car is a difficult matter. Cere- nee Neves of Hilo, was one of the drivers that took part in the first big auto race in the state.

Racing the car was not easy for him, according to the reports that had been published. He reported that the car had a reputation for being "the greatest car in the local area.

WALLY TAVARES is expected to come out on top, proba- bly the same this week, without any improvements. The car is used at the stadium.

Our Navy reports that Navy has said 76,000 lb. of canned ham, enough to last the crew for the present race of consumption.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the most welcome news items to the fans of Tommy Keo, companions of the famous Hawaiian surfing champion, was to learn he would be seen surfing in the Territorial championship this week. Tommy is associated with Dr. Richard You, a great sports enthusi- ast, who is an ardent surfer. Tommy Keo will be a welcome addition to the surfing field in Hawaii.

It is interesting to note that Tommy Keo is a natural middleweight and his presence will add to the excitement of the Territorial championship, which is expected to be a hard-fought battle.

The National AAU swimming and diving championships will be held in Los Angeles this week, and Tommy Keo will be among the favorites to win, having been an impressive winner in previous years.

THE LA TO HONOLULU yachts race got under way off the coast of San Francisco, and the city asked the race officials to make sure that all the boats were equipped with the latest safety equipment.

The race is open to all amateur boats and the entry list includes a number of boats from different countries. The race is expected to be a hard-fought battle, with many boats vying for the top positions.

THE LAUW-SPORE sports program is focusing on a comprehensive training and coaching plan for the athletes. The program will be led by a coaching team that includes experienced coaches and athletes from around the world.

JARRETT TO ANNOUNCE HGEA SATELITE July 25

Victor L. Jarrett, HGEA mem- ber, who has been making a campaign for representation on the organi- zation’s board of directors, collected a three-man group of candidates, said this week he will issue a slate of 12 candi- dates July 25.

Deadline for candidates filing for the coming HGEA election is July 25.

Jarrett said his 12 candidates have classifications running from 18-20 through 20. In his opinion, they represent the bulk of the membership. They have had little or no representation on the board of directors in the past.

Jarrett said his 12 candidates are mainly from the city. He said they have united thus far, published in the June 30 issue of the HGEA “Hawaiian News,” is one of the many who have al- ready filed. His wife, Bernice Jar- rett, is also a candidate for secretary of the organization. His father is an employer at the stadium.

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BACKGROUND: What did you say your name was?

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Price of Rice Was High For France's 2nd Empire

No more unusual newspaper revelation than Le Journal Voltaire’s from Paris, which is its multicolored, flowery pages to the history, past and current, of rice, the world’s most important food. In fact, for instance, the lead story in the August 19 issue of that paper (French and English) paper to reach our hands carries the headline: "The Explorer Drinks: The Gourmet's Delight."

The tastes of Napoleon in wines and foods are still matters of importance to the Journal, and at the moment, the editors are all agog over the publication of a new book by Pierre Andre, "The Restaurant of the Empire of France," by one P. Andre.".

And there is one story that may be of passing interest to local residents. It is the lead story to our Parisian, those are also written in rice on the Parisian, of rice and milk.

The story, entitled "Rice and Milk," tells of a new restaurant, the Cafe de la Grandeicking, where even short orders of rice and milk can be found.

The story goes on to say that the restaurant is a small new one in the city, but the rice and milk are the most popular items on the menu. The restaurant is located in the heart of the city, near the main market, and is open daily from 6 am to 10 pm.

One of the Special Things

So the other customers, too, began buying rice and milk with caution.

As M. Andreus writes: "The whole neighborhood knew that there was a dish hard to dispense with rice and milk, and it is not by selling it at a low price that the restaurant can afford to stick to the rice and milk.

Soon people were eating this rice and milk morning and night, but somewhat something had happened. M. Merle put the rice and milk to the test, but then maybe he was testing the patience of the neighborhood.

The upshot was that no one could resist it, and so, with 20,000 francs, all of which was rice and milk. And in the days of the old newspaper, which was worth more than it is today.

Effort To Throw Scare

Then he tried to scare the customers a little with a dire reminder of the old "sister of St. Clair," who had been "commodized modern art." (Davenport doesn’t bother to document that, but some customers do, and continue to order the dishes of the old times.)

By the way, one Harry Istrin is publish in the "Viper," suggesting that, "I told you so!" The customer can have more at ease with the painting now sponsored by the usanian government. "Quick, Kraus, the loyalty oath!"

Finally Davenport admits what he deems to be Kraus’s friend in his book, "Dennett and Stain," that Kraus appreciates the art of Miss Moser, Davenport re- minder that this is due to his own interest in modern art. So Kraus and the rest of the American doctors should go and do likewise.

At the outset, we could not help but favor the thinking of Bob Kraus who dashed high on the Washington Monday morning, while we agree with W. W. Davenport, that he is deriving a positive moral from the picture of the French redcoats, to say what we think about it.

Furthermore, we do not give a damn whether M. Kraus has signed for Rodgers and Hart, or whether one of Mr. Blanche’s pictures has sold for a high price. Such items as these cited by w. w. Davenport are interesting from the point of view of the art we don’t think that it should make any difference as to whether or not we use or understand the pictures.

So we could do little less than go a long way on the picture Davenport’s report of the thousand or 50 persons who have bought the pictures since the controversy, we found plenty of empty room for a zoom. We only admit that we are viewing the pictures without any sort of interruption. We were entirely sure.

Master of Chicken Track Art

"We came out of the track that Mr. Bleich’s new forms of fighting may have had an undoubtedly significant development in chicken track art. The development of six or seven pictures in which trees were the chief subject.

It is true that, after looking at these pictures, one could imagine some of these pictures might look like trees as seen through a foggy window; but without the labels, they seemed to be pretty fair representations of tracks, possibly in some cases even turkey tracks.

The forms fall down, however, in that pictures of women who will be trained as women, if only because of the peculiar identification he has on them. Otherwise, they resemble the doudled of a bored director going through a tedious board meeting.

Liked Lee Better

"We found the pictures of Miss Lee who was doing the training, though, if only for the color she often uses. Then, too, her subjects turn out to be almost always recognizable, which is probably a mark against them. They look the way I liked her "Spring Cows," though possibly as much for the saucy faces as for the color. Not that we escape the feeling that many similar sixth grade children have done as well and maybe better.

So we left with a sign reading of sadness because, regardless of the turnings and tares, at Davenport, V. F., Kraus, Stain, Kraus, Kraus, etc., the artist stops creating art for people and starts painting, or sculpting, or whatever it is. The artist is not another. One is too bad.

It is too bad for both the artists and for those devoted souls who spend either understanding or pretend to understand something as incomprehensible as something to them. We feel, or are tagging as uninteresting, or some such, by their associates."

Chinese Dried Duck In Cellophane Item In N.Y. Chinese Supermarket

The only supermarket on earth according to the New Yorker of June 25, is the Union Food Fair, 20 East Broadway, New York City, run by Dr. Y. C. Tang, who has the financial aid and backing of U T. Kaiser, owner of the Hong Kong Ginger King.

Manager Tang is, according to the magazine, "an awesome combination of Oriental shrewdness and American know-how," who says the best-selling items are the three staples of Chinese cuisine soy sauce, bamboo shoots and water chestnuts.

Tang told the New Yorker he stocks seven brands of soy sauce, "one so thick you can eat it with a knife."

Also for sale on Tang’s counters are: Clear Dutchman, Peck’s Black Tin and Sticky Rice Flour.

Duck In Cellophane

Up, or dried duck, is sold in individually cellophane packages. Other dehydrated foods at the supermarket include: dried bean curd, sweet chow mein, dried squid, dried octopus, dried lotus roots and dried fish. A 1 lb. can of oyster sauce sells for $0.25.

Tang is also head of a company that supplies Chinese foods to restaurants in the New York area and the Midwest, and another

Chamber Opposes 90 Cent Minimum

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Chamber of Commerce June 28 op- posed any increase in the federal minimum wage. O of C spokesman Emerson Schmidt told the House labor committee many employers cannot afford to pay 90 cent minimum.

Use for Idle Ships

All idle ships are being rented by the government to meet the demands of war. Under the new plan, the government will be able to move ships quickly. Many of the ships will be used for military purposes, while others will be used to transport troops and supplies. The new plan will help to meet the demands of the war effort.
WHY THE SILENT TREATMENT?

Why did most daily papers tell their readers so little about the queen’s Chief Justice Earl Warren made in honor of old "President Bob" LaFollette? Was it because the one-party press didn’t want the people to read Warren’s message? For example, didn’t GOP publishers like Warren, a Republican himself, said about what had happened to the Republican party during and since LaFollette’s time: “Bob’s difficulty,” Warren said, “came from the fact that he took the principles and platforms of his party at face value. He believed it (the GOP) was a party of the people and he determined to serve that purpose. What would Old Bob think if he could come back and look at the GOP today?” Mr. Warren is clearly not afraid of the internecine criticism of the left. And few people, unquestionably including the left and the right, would declare that Mr. Warren was not loyal to the American people.

IN THE FREE WORLD

Latin America is “straying farther and farther from the path of democracy.” Its 20 votes carry decisive weight among the total of 60 in the councils of the United Nations. Yet no one can predict how such countries, under dictators who base their rule on force rather than right, will act in a given situation. Latin America is a strange case of a world which looks prosperous and healthy, but finds itself being driven to totalitarianism.” -Prof. G. Arciniega, Columbia University, in the New York Times Book Review June 19, 1955.