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MAINLAND AND LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

HONOLULU 78

Weather conditions at Midway Island at 130 p. m. (Honolulu Time)
Saturday, baroneter, 30,10 inches; wind, northwest, 4 miles per boor;
weather: Clear, Baroneter at 130 Sunday, 30,12 inches. Oct. 11—Rainfall for the past 24 hours, colding at 8 h.m.; 0. Temperature; Minimum, 35; maximum, 83. Weather at 8 h.m.; (Jear, Sea level pressure at 8 h.m.; (J

PAA's Hongkong Terminal

Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, ac-companied by other company officials and notables, will arrive in Honolulu this week aboard the Philippine Clipper en route to Hongkong. His visit here and in the Far East will be an event within itself. His inspection of terminal facilities at Hongkong for this transpacific system will be another.

another. The double announcement shows clearly that PAA has at last reached an agreement with the British government whereby its Clippers can land at Hongkong. In the early stages of PAA operations in the Pacific it was stated, unofficially of course, that a branch line from Guan to Shanghai might be established.

However, Hongkong is the great commercial center just beyond Manila, with one of the finest harbors in the world. Passengers disembarking there will be able to continue by plane to Indo-China, Singapore, Rangoon and on around the world to Holland or London.

An Ingenious Formula

Col. Knox is being credited with inventing the "fault-less formula for edging around a troublesome issue with-out making dangerous commitments." The formula has to do with the New Deal projects calling for large ex-

penditures.

Throughout the national campaign Republican speakars have realized they were treading in delicate territory
where outstanding construction projects were in progress.

So ticklish was the subject that Republican orators in
Maine did not mention the Quoddy scheme, although it
is the most criticised public works project undertaken by
the administration. It brought millions in payrolls to
Maine.

Maine. How can Republicans condemn spending in general without at the same time condemning a local project which the speaker's audience may have given approval? Col. Knox found a perfect prescription in Spoksae, Washington, which is near the Grand Coulee reclamation job, on which the government has spent \$63,000,000. "H Grand Coulee will be of such value to the nation that federal funds should be further granted, they will be granted under a Republican administration," the colonel is quoted as saying. "The same tests apply here as in other regions of our country."

The consensus, therefore, is that Colonel Knox has succeeded in satisfying opponents as well as proponents of spending. His promise was so carefully worded that Republicans, if elected, can do what they will what the Republicans, if elected, can do what they will what the promise of Col. Knoz.

The Social Security Act And Social Pension

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Conflicts in national and private pension plans are claiming much editorial attention. How private systems are to be related to the social security legislation adopted by Congress, is a question that remains to be answered, all hands agree.

In recent years an increasing number of corporations and business organizations have formulated and put into effect retirement or pension plans for their workers. Many of these, some of them regarded as extremely liberal, have been in operation for many years. Employers and their employes thus have paid in thousands, even millions, of dollars since private systems. The participants will either have to suffer losses with discontinuance of private systems, or be subject to double assessments, to payments into their own system and to taxation in support of the public program.

The American Bankers' association has advanced a plan, to be managed by insurance companies, that would secure a substantial pension to men employes at 60, claimed by the association to be superior to the social security plan.

It is evident that some arrangement should be made in justice to workers and employers who are now, and have been, contributing to the private systems. Some say it is equally evident that other and far-reaching changes will need to be made in the social security legislation.

Maryland as Political Weather Vane

Much more accurate than the Maine adage is the rule: "As Maryland goes, so goes the nation." Only once in the past 52 years has it failed. That is, in 12 of the last 13 presidential contests, the candidate who wom Maryland also won the election. The lone exception was when Hartison defeated Cleveland in 1888, and on that occasion the two candidates were separated in Maryland by less than 7000 votes.

Unfortunately for soothsayers and bookmakers, Maryland has no preliminary election from which its trend in

New York Day By Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Many believe the present theatrical season is to be the Supreme Testing Period and its success or failure will be used as a gauge in future productions. There's no denying the legitimate is wobbly but it has shown marvelous vitality. The Risito is not to have so many shows this year. The fly-by-inght turkey opuses have become entirely too hazardous. Nearly all had ache for the Gilbert Gabriels have turned to other tricks of petty pillaging.

It is safe to say that in the weeding out process there will be left, even though small, the year of the control of the cont

A heigh ho avenue couturiere whose gown was admired by the observing stylist, Lois Long, replied with a sniff. "Oh, this is only a Rotten Bannam." She explained that just as the Italian fruit cart women have to eat the rotten bananas that remain unsold, so ahe had to wear her-"stickers."

There's a tacky place on 9th avenue in the 20's under high-spun El where Lemon Butter is sold at 10 cents a jer. A A Dickens) lady publishers outline, goodenery, yellow four A Dickens) lady publishers of the publishers of the same style jar. Nothing to my notion sounds so appetizing asame style jar. Nothing to my notion sounds so appetizing asame style jar. Nothing to my notion sounds so appetizing heard of Strewis, a hayfield libstion made of water, molasses seems. It must be out of a jug kept in the spring liouser under. It must be out of a jug kept in the spring liouser under.

British seamen are noted for calm. I was thinking today of a ossing in the Aquatania in a 75 mile gale, the ship upending de shivering down. As I swayed down a companion way a cabin sward cheerloed: "A bit tippy; sir."

Army Maneuvers Cover Europe

In Europe the war games are usually held after harvest time so the soldiers will be free for farm work. But this year, says Maj. George Fielding Eliot in Today, weekly, the word "maneuvers" appears ominously early in the European news dispatches. The haste of general staffs to get their men and equipment into Piel has the separation of the second situation, says the writer, adding. "Maneuvers have assumed a relatively and increasingly greater importance in the scheme of military training ever since the World War. The reason for this is the multiplicity of new weapons requiring new organization, new tactical methods, which cannot discovered the second out with these weapons are tested under field conditions."

be fully worked out until these weapons are tested under field conditions."

Major Eliot recalls the fact that Italy had formally invited military missions from Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania to attend its maneuvers. France has invited the Polish commander in chief, General Ride-Smigly, and the Soviet General Versov to attend its maneuvers. The French allies, the writer, and Italy the Entering also are holding maneuvers, says the writer, and Italy information steadily since 1920. Major Eliot adds that Germany and Russia are following suit, to say nothing of Austria and Bulgaria.

"We may well wonder it." concludes the writer, "not this year, "which we work to report the writer, and the fame into the headlines of the holocaust."

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presidential races may be deduced. However, a straw vote is in progress there, which, for very good reasons, is exciting exceptional interest. The poll is being conducted by the Baltimore "Sunpapers" through the unimpeachable method of mailing ballots to all registered voters.

Although traditionally Democratic in presidential campaigns, the "Sunpapers" recently announced editorially that they could not support President Revelt for re-election. This circumstance gives a certain. To the fact that their poll, to date has Roosevelt lett. g' Landon in Maryland in a ratio of nearly two to one, the result giving Roosevelt 40,000 to Landon's 25,000. In Baltimore, where the Sun's influence might be expected to predominate, the President's margin is two to one. nate, the President's margin is two to one

Britain's New Super Bomber

Much has been said about the world's largest flying boat, recently completed by the British for war purposes. Arthur Brishane, noted editor and columnist, says "the British know what the next war will be a war in the air British know what the next war will be a war in the air and under the waves, and they are preparing for that war." He adds: "This great fighting airship's crew of ten men will carry with them enough death, destruction and damnation, in bombs, poison gas and rapid gunfire, to more than equal the destructive power of the 100,000 men, marching on the ground."

It is said the ship will have strength enough to fight everything but ocean gales. Its hull is 89 feet long, and it has six engines of 850 horsepower each. It will be able to fly all over the British Empire.

Letters From the People

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To one who, in escape from the raucous voices of his fellowmen, treads by night the soundless streets of Kaimuki, the spectacle of the heavens offers a sight unknown to those who study after-dinner astronomy from their chairs in a planetarium. For the street of the

Prescriptions Just a Side Line

Drug stores annually fill about 165 million prescriptions, at an average price of 55 cents each, which represents about 10 per cent of the business of America's 58.407 favg stores. The other 90 per cent comes from alarm clocks, toys, cosmetics, cut-rate books, other kinick-knacks-and sgod fountains, says Literaty Digest.

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Twenty years ago the reverse was true. Nine-tenths of the
average store's income came from pills, powders, mustard plasters,
tonics, nerve remedies, cough medicine and the like.
What has happened to the drug store?
People swest sick oo much, for one thing, say old-time pharmacists, who remember when every visit to the doctor yielded two
or three prescriptions. Another thing, the styles in medicine have
changed. Doctors aren't prescribing so many pills and elakirs;
they are advising exercise, reat and proper diet, instead.
Here and there a few stores have clung to "the good old days,"
retusing to install soda fountains and pertune country
they are advising exercise, reat and proper diet, instead.
States department of commerce, estimated that there were about
400 of these fountainless pharmacies in the country.
Few pharmacists enjoy running a 3-cling department store;
most of them would enjoy operating a prescription establishment
only. But prescriptions will never pay the rent, except for a formost of them would enjoy operating a prescription of the drug
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toward six phase. By 1700, the Purtual runguists were beed store for American Druggists. He discovered that the first in this
country was opened in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1868 by
evals that sound surpraisingly modern; cut-throat competition, too
many drug stores, socialized melicine, doctors who filled their
own prescriptions.

About the time the last of the British army transports were

Land "Scoured by Humankind"

Half the Japanese farming households, according to Fortune Magazine, cultivate less than an acre and a quarter of tice. Throspouraters of them cultivate less than two acres and a half. Only one man in 1,000 has the 157 acres which the average American farmer uses. Nowhere else in the world is there such a concentration of humanity upon arable land as in the main island of Houshu and the outthern islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, where all but three or four of Japan's 70 millions live.

History From Our Files

SEVENTY YEARS AGO—1866
Among the passengers leaving by the Comet is Mr. Henry Mac.
Comnected with the press as "them item" and "snapper up of uneon-sidered trifles." For seven years he has been connected with this establishment. He goes to San Durposing to return and make this his home. His friends gave him a complimentary supper last even ning at the "American House-offs most recheche style, with seats for about 30 guests.

A correspondent writes from Waimes, Hawaii. All fruits do well offs most recheche style, with seats for about 30 guests.

A correspondent writes from Waimes, Hawaii. All fruits do well is very productives and the trees grow rapidly and vilgorously. Gen K. Lindsay, Soq. has hedged his can field with fig trees, and now at two years of age, they are selected as well as a two years of age, they are selected to the state of the selected and well as a selected to the selected and well as a selected to the selected SEVENTY YEARS AGO 1866 J. M. Demon, Mr. and Mrs. F.

FIFTY YEARB AGO—1885
On Saturday the 16th instant, the Princess Kaiulani will attain the releventh birthday. A grand lana in honor of the occasion will be given by HR.H. Princes: Bullevial on Mir. Brillip Rice of the given by HR.H. Princes Libert and Mrs. David Center at Walluku, Maul, lant Monday siven to Mr. and Mrs. David Center at Walluku, Maul, lant Monday siven to Mr. and Mrs. David Center at Walluku, Maul, lant Monday evening, which was largely attended presented in a were present in the legislature during the dealer on the optim bill are: Mrs. Geo. W. Merrill, Mrs. Per Hayselden, Mrs. milling, is now a ranking swe H. Turton, Mrs. Dr. Wight Mrs. ming star of the Pacific Cast

THIRTY YEARS AGO

I. Turron, Mrs. Dr. Wight, Mrs. Inning star of the Pacific Consibreaking away into pockets of useful earth will grow food. Twenty years ago each seventh acre was producing food for four humanouths. Today with a population a quarter again as great if must feed free or six. That population is already pitted up \$465 does on the square mile of free-positions land.

The consequence is the landscape of Japan, It is a landscapmore human than almost any other in the world. It tells more side lives of men. It describes a country sourced by humaniand, a country where the foom has abeen sided through human fazers the dast smells of humanity, a country where the fields are too narrow for the men who feed upon them and where, for centuries, the country where the fields are too narrow for the men who feed upon them and where, for centuries, those who as twere weeded out till they matched with fast which could be eaten. Malakit, which was the word for infantickle in the country where the struggle of the part is the landscape of a country where the struggle of men with the earth has been turned wrong side is —where the struggle has been not to subdute the earth to find the part which is the landscape of a country where the struggle continued in the landscape of a country when the struggle continued to the case of the part of the par



The One Sure Thing Is CHANGE

DANKING methods, like those in other lields of commerce and industry, are subject to the changes that time has oldways brought. New systems must be devised to meet cliered needs older changed requirements. The adequate of some progressive methods has maried the growth of Bishop National Bonk, but throughout its expansion the basic principle of serving Hawaii better that sending the principal aim of the organization.

Bishop National Bank