

The Honolulu Advertiser

80 Years Young Morning Newspaper.
ESTABLISHED JULY 5, 1856
Printed and published by Advertiser Publishing Company, Ltd., Honolulu, T. H. Advertiser Square, Kapalama Road, and South St.
H. K. THURSTON, President and Gen. Manager
RAYMOND COLL, Editor
HOWARD TAYLOR, Business Manager
FRED J. GREEN, Editor

Member of the United Press and A.P.C.
National Representative: E. Kate Special Advertising Agency
New York, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco

WEATHER REPORTS

HONOLULU 77					
Weather conditions at Midway Island 4:30 p.m. (Honolulu Time)					
Monday, March 9, 1936. Wind, southeast, 24 miles per hour.					
Weather partly cloudy. Barometer at 1:30 Tuesday, 30.38 inches.					
HIGHEST LOWEST			HIGHEST LOWEST		
Temp.			Temp.		
Albany	70	52	Pittsburgh	60	34
Boston	50	36	Reno	66	30
Buffalo	56	32	St. Louis	66	40
Chicago	50	30	San Francisco	74	54
Cleveland	50	30	San Antonio	70	38
Des Moines	66	46	San Diego	80	52
El Paso	74	54	San Francisco	74	54
Kansas City	74	54	Tampa	80	58
Los Angeles	68	50	Vancouver	68	38
Memphis	70	50	Victoria	64	36
Minneapolis	70	50	Washington	60	48
Mobile	64	44	Yonkers	60	38
New Orleans	74	54	St. Paul	70	52
New York	50	30	Schroeder	70	52
Portland	50	30			

March 10.—Rainfall for the past 24 hours ending at 8 p.m.: Trace. Temperature: Minimum, 72; maximum, 77. Weather at 8 p.m.: Cloudy. Sea level pressure at 8 p.m.: 30.38 inches. Forecast for the Hawaiian Islands and vicinity: Wednesday, unsettled weather with scattered showers, mostly in uplands. Moderate to easterly to northeasterly winds.

March 10.—Rainfall for the past 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.: 1.01 inch. Temperature: Minimum, 68; maximum, 80. Weather: Raining. Barometer at 7 a.m.: 30.17 inches. Wind, southwest and light.

Juvenile Delinquency

There is a relationship between leisure time and juvenile delinquency, and Miss Edith Field, probation officer of the juvenile court, stressed this fact forcefully in her radio talk over station KGU a few evenings ago. She finds that in three out of four cases of juvenile delinquency, the use of spare time has a direct relationship to the delinquency.

More than 400 delinquent juveniles faced the judge in Honolulu last year. Included in this total were 175 guilty of burglary, larceny, malicious conversion and assault and battery. A lesser number were curfew violators, gamblers and public nuisances. All of these offenses are usually associated with corner gangs, Miss Field says. Nor do these figures tell the real story, for only the worst offenders are taken before the judge.

Two pieces of legislation, she suggests, would probably cut down the number of unoccupied juveniles on the streets. Repeal of the tuition law would doubtless return a great many to school, as would the raising of compulsory school age to sixteen. Not enough people know that in Hawaii a child may leave school at fourteen, but cannot get a regular eight-hour day job until he is sixteen. Two years in which to loaf.

Miss Field cites another situation as a contributing factor towards delinquency. It is lack of adequate playgrounds and parks supervision. In 1935 there was a total of 1,058,000 children in 40 recreation centers under 54 workers. This means, she pointed out, that the Recreation Commission received two cents per child to carry on this work, while it costs the taxpayer \$500 a year for each child in the industrial schools.

Airline Direct to Brisbane

William Miller, of the bureau of navigation, U. S. department of commerce, returning to Honolulu after an extensive survey in the South Seas, voices the belief that Australia will demand an airline direct from Suva to Brisbane.

Australia will not want to be served by planes with stopovers in New Zealand. That's natural. Heretofore, any forecasts of trans-Pacific air service between San Francisco and the Antipodes have mentioned routes to Auckland, thence to Australia. However, it seems logical that Suva should become a junction, with planes taking off from there to Australia as well as to New Zealand. Whatever else may be said, it now is virtually assured that airplane service between the Antipodes is merely a matter of time.

Lent

The Lenten season, in progress since Ash Wednesday, February 26, and which continues until Easter Sunday, April 12, is now at the height of its ecclesiastical services and prescribed abstinences traditional in the ritual of the church and commemorative of the Savior's withdrawal into the wilderness.

In the interpretation of its symbolism given by Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer there is a wider significance attached to it than should appeal to thoughtful people, not only within the pale of the church, but in the busy world today outside its walls. Lent, says Bishop Spencer, is essentially a period of test. It is typical of a discipline necessary in human affairs that has its foundation of need in a universal law.

In the race for "getting ahead" for power and influence in the world, which is ever present throughout the 365 days of the year, it would seem that the 40-day period of restraint, discipline and self-communion, such as Lent affords, might apply to one's relations to the present world as to the next.

A secular Lenten period might, and perhaps, could be made a time of self-test, of reconstructed judgments and of enlarged views of social, economic and ethical, as well as religious, obligations.

Real Estate Looking Up

The recent sale to wealthy Mainlanders of extensive parcels of land in the neighborhood of Kaneohe Bay, affords convincing illustration of the growing recognition of Hawaii as a desirable place of vacation residence, and also shows an important trend in real estate throughout the Territory.

Already, Molokai has experienced the impetus of such a

New York Day By Day

By O. O. MONTYRE

NEW YORK, March 9.—There was a brief mention of the passing of Charles A. Starr, a newspaperman and a friend of the Honolulu Advertiser, in the obituary columns recently. His last days were spent in a religious home. He was a member of the old Evening Mail staff when I began my journalism in New York.

Every newspaper has its Charles A. Starr. The kindly, elderly and self-effacing fellow who rarely reaches the executive desk yet uncomplainingly is one of the reliablest workers. Among Starr's duties was arriving at 4 a.m. to clip news for early edition re-writes.

He was generally puttering about when those of us who arrived several hours later were off for a walk at Doc Perry's. He saw many stings, such as Rubie Goldberg and Grantland Rice, soon to great heights and no one was more proud or outspoken in their delight than he.

Another venerable toiler on the Evening Mail copy desk might have been the model for Casper Milquost without his timidity. An honor graduate of a big eastern college, he seemed to have clutched at success and missed. He smoked an unholy brand of "three-four" cigars and wore a skull cap. One morning, reaching his cap I anticipated him in a gesture of courtesy and before handing it over shook off a thick coating of dust. He stared and squeaked in falsetto fury: "If I need a valet I'll hire one!" and never spoke to me civilly again.

Then there are elderly gentlemen such as the silver-haired Whitney Warren, the architect, who make those much younger conscious life is not such a grumpy ordeal after all. I see him swing along my street almost every late afternoon sipping a sartorial splendor that would give Clifton Webb and Fred Astaire a twitch. He lunches at smart restaurants and clubs and makes during a dinner-jacketed event. Clifton Webb is another, an octogenarian indeed, who has two main flairs for keeping out of the limelight. Even his biographer is always the last word in flimsy smartness.

Two memorable evenings in the theater were made so by small-bit and then rather obscure players. I refer to Edward G. Robinson's role of gangster in an indifferent drama called "The Racket." He met the usual gangster's fate by a pistol in a speak-easy. Not on the stage but in the street, he was a real gangster. He was a real gangster in the most realistic death crumple ever seen. The other high mark was, of course, Barbara Stanwyck's few-minute role in "The Noose," which sent her like shot to screen stardom. As did Robinson's brief role. I thought of them especially today because an actor, long out of work, told me he had just refused a small role. "Only on the stage about 15 minutes in the first act," he complained.

The Grand Lux new reel theater on upper Madison has been discovered by the autograph page. A treasure trove long overlooked. It is the Gold Coast's drop-in place to another arena before setting off for late dinner and after-theater affairs. For instance, on a recent night I saw there the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. James Roosevelt and her grandson James and wife, Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, Al Smith and James Montgomery Flagg.

Thingsmoke: Greta Garbo like generous dashes of garlic. . . Maybe that's the reason. . . Harry Richman was once a \$40-a-week dress salesman. . . Vincent Astor's almost constant companion is Prince Obolensky, who divorced Astor's daughter. . . The Weaver Brothers and Elvira have quit vaudeville to retire to their Missouri farm. . . Monkeys do not search each other for fleas. They search for a skin scale something like human dandruff, and sweet tasting.

Freedom of the Air

In view of the fact that the political use of the radio will be greater than ever this year, discussion of its possible limitations has become active. Of course there can be no such thing as absolute freedom of the air. There must be certain degrees of control.

The authorities and the broadcasting companies have, for example, the right and the duty to keep indecent or libelous matter off the air, common to the New York Times. And nobody disputes that some government agencies must have the right to use the air for their own purposes and must equally allot wave lengths. Otherwise the air would be filled with conflicting and unintelligible sounds, making the radio a nightmare. But while this is granted by all, there remain questions about the appointment of time between political parties, and about the terms upon which debaters of current issues should be allowed access to the radio.

The real difficulty will arise over the choice of political speakers over the radio. There will naturally be some privileged characters. The President should have as much right as any other speaker, but he should be limited in any way. But below that high rank, who shall decide? The suggestion has been made that the selection of speakers should be left to the radio companies, but they could not properly have unlimited power in that way, or in the appointment of time between political parties, and about the terms upon which debaters of current issues should be allowed access to the radio.

movement, and as the health-giving qualities, recreational advantages and natural beauties of such country districts as Waimea and Kula become more fully known, one can envision a succession of park-like domains and country residences of wealthy visitors being established throughout the islands.

The advantage of the presence of such projects in our midst cannot be gainsaid. By the introduction of new capital and the creation of additional opportunities of employment, they will add substantially to the material prosperity of the Territory.

Comment On Current News

Those Kamehameha boys who have been going down to Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands in recent months, remaining there for a stated time, and returning to their homes in Hawaii, have been having valuable experiences. Aside from collecting data for the department of commerce, and making shell collections for the Bishop Museum, they are being taught the valuable lesson of self-reliance. Since they come back to Honolulu in excellent health, these pilgrimages should have wide appeal to the youth of the Territory.

Once again owners of fine dogs are a-jitter over possibilities of carrying off the blue ribbons in a dog show. The big event will be held at the Armory in Honolulu March 28 and 29, and already considerable activity is being manifested in getting the bluebloods of dogdom entered. Incidentally, the committee has decided that entries will be closed this coming Saturday, and if you are planning on one of those ribbons, and haven't taken the necessary steps to get into the show, remember that time and tide do not wait.

Announcement that Sen. King, Hawaii's delegate in Congress, will appear in a Mainland radio program today from 5 to 5:30 p.m., Eastern Standard time, or from 11 p.m. until 12 m., Honolulu time, along with Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, should interest a number of people in Hawaii. Whatever the two men say about the Territory will at least have its advertising value.

Letters From the People

A DESIGN FOR TODAY

Editor The Advertiser:—I saw a mango tree full-leaved and very tall. On one side, half-ripe mangoes; on the other, none at all. There, too, were many small apples of greenish, reddish, brown, with purple downy skin climbing up and falling down. A color scheme like this would make a gay print for a gown. And more designs, more beautiful, are nestled through the town. Though so unlike the many tumbly waters I recall. I think of bougainvilleas as a glorified flower-fall.

March 9. G. M. GALEY.

BELGIAN LEGION OF HONOR NOTICE

Editor The Advertiser:—An association bearing the name of the "Belgian Legion of Honor" is being formed on the mainland under the patronage of His Excellency Count van der Straeten-Ponthoz, Ambassador of Belgium in Washington, grouping all persons of American or Belgian nationality who have been decorated by the Government of His Majesty the King of Belgium.

All persons bearing such a distinction, please communicate with the Consul of Belgium, No. 405 Dillingham Building, Honolulu.

VICTOR M. LAFITE, Consul of Belgium.

The National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Political gunners at Washington have opened a flanking fire on Al Smith. They aim to blast him out of his seat at the Philadelphia convention, but without unmaking their batteries. The Republican right of the nation is now being launched in a series of maneuvers. With that famous "states rights" champion missing from the June council, Mr. Smith's only companion-in-arm may be expected to be the "states rights" champion of the June council, Mr. Smith's only companion-in-arm may be expected to be the "states rights" champion of the June council, Mr. Smith's only companion-in-arm may be expected to be the "states rights" champion of the June council.

President Roosevelt's ears would burn if he could savor on cloakroom comment about his demand for new taxes. When White House sources aren't hanging around, even the leaders question his political sense in making such a move on the eve of election.

Outwardly they are going through the motions of framing a bill to compensate for a billion-dollar deficiency resulting from advance bonus payments and the Supreme Court's AAA knockout. But the finished product will produce only half of that amount if they have their way. This sum will come from levies on processing of farm goods which you pay but don't feel at the moment. It will be a "political tax."

FDR, however, is sympathetic. He won't be too hard on the legislators if they hold out on him. Privately he has let them know that he will be satisfied with the best he can get. He also took pains to point out that the bulk of the new burden would be placed on the Supreme Court, not on White House or Congress.

Ohio—the mother-state of presidents—has suddenly been transformed into a political laboratory which may furnish a showdown on the value of the direct primary.

Ohio's new constitution, supposedly a bona fide presidential candidate, has filed in the primary. Other legitimate rivals—Knox, Landrum, Dickinson and Vandenberg—have sidestepped his challenge to make it a free-for-all. Mr. Borah, of course, suspects that they failed to play one up, but he will not let him squander his strength. So the state leaders adopted the hallowed device of naming Robert A. Taft as a "favorite son." The son of the late president is simply a dog in the manger.

As a rule, only politicians and office-holders vote in a primary and the bosses' choice usually wins. But the Ohio situation furnishes Mr. Borah one of the opportunities he needs. He will stump the state asking whether the people will vote for him or a "dummy." Whether they will be represented at the national convention or leave the decision to the political dictators. That will be his game. Whether the Senator's most eloquent orator can bring out enough voters to upset the professionals' plans will determine the virtue of the primary as a popular political weapon. Betting is that both Mr. Borah and the primary will lose.

Hiawatha Had Gangster Stepbrother

Hiawatha of the Iroquois had a gangster step-brother who "rubbed out" Hiawatha's bride, Minnehaha, and generally terrorized the tribe by means of his exploits. The story is told in a new book, "The Iroquois Legend," by the Smithsonian Institution recently revealed.

That Minnehaha, or whatever her name really was, was "taken for a ride" by the gangster brother is confirmed by Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist of the institution, who has been reconstructing the Hiawatha story from details furnished forty years ago by a blind Iroquois native leader.

Wa-to-do-do-ho never dared murder Hiawatha, founder of the religion-political system which was the precursor of the Iroquois League, because Hiawatha, taking his tribal affiliation from his mother, was a Mohawk, and the Mohawks were powerful and swift to vengeance. But he did kill Minnehaha and her children because she was only an Onondaga, as were her children, and the Mohawks cared no whit what happened to an Onondaga.

When Hiawatha returned from a business trip to find his family had been "put on the spot" by his gangster step-brother, he was temporarily insane, says Dr. Hewitt, and started that strange wilderness journey in which he came under the influence of the Christians and evolved the doctrine of human brotherhood for which he is famous.

Dezawewa, the Christ figure of the Iroquois Epic, appears, like Tolstoy, to have been the preacher and philosopher of the new system, with Hiawatha the man of action, says Dr. Hewitt. Wa-to-do-do-ho, the Public Enemy No. 1 of his day, dropped out of history but for the vague references in the Iroquois ritual.

Double Star Found Heaviest in Sky

The double star, "29 Canis Majoris," has been determined by the Harvard College observatory to be the heaviest star known to astronomy. It is 46,000,000 times as heavy as the earth and seventy times as heavy as the sun. The measurement was made by Dr. Sergei G. Gaposchkin of the Harvard staff, through a study of hundreds of photographs taken at the observatory.

"29" has been long known to astronomers, but the fact that it holds the universe record for weight was never before established. The star is very brilliant and is easily visible to the naked eye. It is 26,000 light years away from the earth and is one of the hottest stars.

Dr. Gaposchkin has also established for the first time that "num-

7 Out of Every 10
Skilled Workers Require Glasses! Best suited to their needs are OCCUPATIONAL GLASSES equipped with Tri-Focal Lenses.
Ask Us About Them!
SANFORD OPTICAL CO.
266 Boston Bldg. A. M. Glover, O.D. Phone 3445

History From Our Files

SEVENTY YEARS AGO—1866
Around Honolulu we are gratified to notice a considerable improvement in the roads, extending gradually out from the city in various directions. They are under the management of Mr. Geo. H. Luce, and it gives us pleasure to say that the change is due in a great measure to his personal exertions.

An unusually large amount of real estate is now offered for sale, and some of the lands are in very desirable locations. The four tracts of land on Hawaii, belonging to the Hawaiian estate, are well written documents — and that is saying a good deal — that a very case under our editorial eyes.

(Advertisement) Wanted: A capable man, a foreigner, on a Sheep Ranch, immediately. (Resident) W. A. Schaefer, Vice President.

A sensation was produced on Thursday when it was reported that the Honolulu from San Francisco had a case on measles on board. The person afflicted with the disease, and another believed to be a French trader, were sent to the Quarantine Hospital on the reef, since 1866, when the measles made great ravages among the people, it has often been known to be here, but for some reason has never prevailed to any extent.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—1866
His Majesty the King leaves for Honolulu, South Kona, Hawaii, this afternoon by the W. G. Hall.

The following are selected officers of the Star Mill Company, Hawaii, for the ensuing year: auditor, John H. Paly.

Two of the Scotch crofters left for the Kinau yesterday for the Puuloa Stock and Sheep Ranch.

At a concert given last evening at the Hawaiian Hotel by the Royal Hawaiian Band, His Majesty the King, Her Royal Highness

her 29" is an eclipsing star, composed of two great objects visible about once in every regular interval.

The eclipsing property of the star enabled Dr. Gaposchkin to determine its mass. Measurements of how long one star is hidden behind the other and of the distance between the two bodies would determine the effect of the gravitational forces on them, and thus obtain their weight.

The larger star of the pair is forty times as heavy as the sun and has a radius of 10,000,000 miles, or about twenty-three times the radius of the sun. The smaller star has a mass thirty times as great as the sun, and a radius of 7,000,000 miles.

The gravitational phenomena was studied through an examination of the changes in light coming from the stars, and of changes in the star's spectrum. These changes were recorded on the photographic plates.

While the spectrum changes have been known to astronomers for some years, Dr. Gaposchkin is the first to complete the data needed to fix the size of the star and its weight.

Only one other double star is known to approach the weight of 20 Canis Majoris. This star is AO Cassiopeia, located in "W" of the constellation Cassiopeia. It is made up of components nearly equal in weight, neither of which, however, is as massive as the greater star in 20 Canis Majoris.

Princess Liluokalani and Her Majesty Governor Dominick present.

Forty Years Ago—1896
Tarn McGraw took character of "Prince Charming" at the Honolulu Carnival in San Francisco recently.

Previous to moving into town, Mrs. H. L. Luce, wife of the editor, gives delighted guests a party at Waikiki to Dr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilman and Dr. Wood.

Dr. Wood, fresh, live mango, blood sausage, Frankfort, Bologna sausage; also pickled pig's feet, pickled lamb's tongue and pickled tripe at Central Market, Nuuanu street.

Thirty Years Ago—1906
Wind has blown at rate of a mile an hour somewhere during the past week.

Ernest Langheim, engineer of Niihau plantation, Kohala, came to undergo treatment at Queen's Hospital for his right hand which was injured in the machine.

Whitney & Marsh announce the arrival of their new ladies' spring white wash skirts in the celebration of Gordon Dry laundry for ladies and children.

Twenty Years Ago—1916
The Alban woods at the Verdun, have been captured by the Germans. The French have gained a foothold on the front of Vaux.

Troutons built might have been Collier about Verdun, Germany gain great advantage in making heavy infantry attacks, but the loss of men is said to be enormous. Late official reports given out by the government departments that general situation was favorable to French troops.

J. S. B. Mackenzie, manager of the Punahoa store, Kalaheo, is a visitor to the city and takes the steps required to become a Hawaiian citizen.

Ten Years Ago—1926
G. H. Walker's home at 820 Alameda Drive, Alameda, is sold to A. J. Rodgers, a local resident, for \$16,000.

E. Clinton Adams, Chicago stock man, purchases 12 in the southwest corner of Liliuokalani and Kona avenues for \$100,000. Adams says, "I'm interested about everything in Honolulu, including real estate, and planning back to live."

Miss Helen Plant of Pukalani, Oregon, is special guest of the Ralph Johnsons at Christmas. Informal luncheon, given last night at eight at the party appointed table.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

and a LETTER OF CREDIT

are signals to the wise traveler that the road ahead will be free of worry. Protect your funds in this modern way.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

BANK of HAWAII