

### Blessings of Non-Statehood

In some ways Hawaii is blessed by not being a State. Not having national suffrage Hawaii is not plagued by the presidents, senators, representatives and other officers of the federal government threatening loss of privilege and pork barrel, if her citizens do not vote so and so.

### Espionage

It is the duty of every American citizen in peace, as well as in war, to vigorously combat foreign espionage.

### "Valor of Ignorance"

War in the Pacific! Hawaii attacked! Fortified city of Honolulu bombed from the air or sea by high explosive, incendiary and gas shells. Is the civilian population of this Fair Haven of Honolulu prepared for such a status?

### Life and Limb at Waikiki

Just when are the promises for adequately safeguarding life and limb at Waikiki going to be kept?

### Diesel vs Gasoline Engines

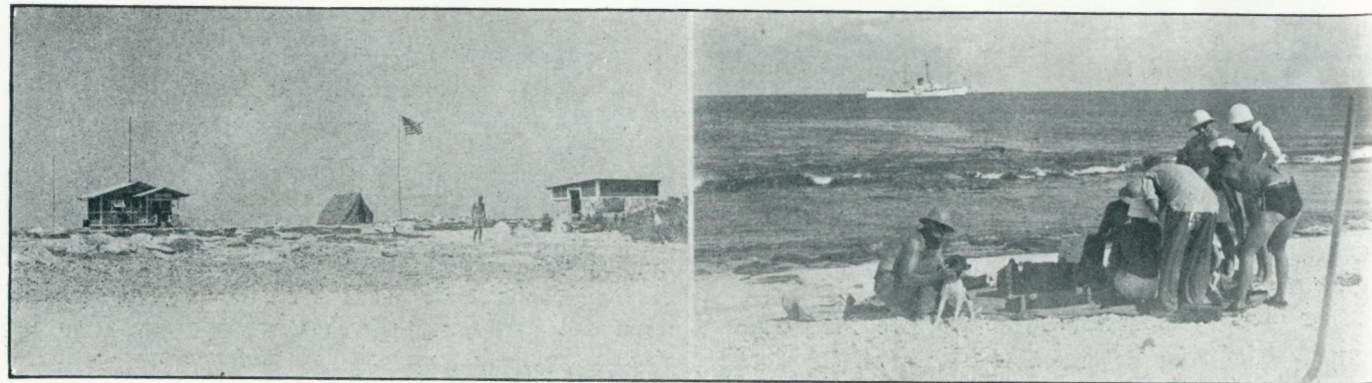
We had the big argument over nitrogen and helium as gases for dirigibles. The controversy over which was best for trans-ocean flying—landplanes or seaplanes. The discussion as to whether dirigibles or heavier-than-air ships would rule the air over our oceans. Now comes the current problem involving a factor of air-safety—diesel or gasoline engines for airplanes.

### Naval Village for Hawaii

Without morale of fighting forces and civilian population no war can be won—and prosperity will fade in peace. Efficient and comfortable housing is essential to morale. A Military-Air Village is rising impressively on Hickam Field contiguous to Pearl Harbor Naval Base. A Naval Village, providing economical and enjoyable quarters for Navalites should be created immediately. It will increase navy morale.

### An Elevated Subway on Hotel Street

It has been suggested that a second-floor be placed over Hotel Street between Bishop and Bethel. On it would appear an elevated shopping center safe from traffic. Value of property would be increased, traffic-pressure would be relieved, and the ground-plane would be an elevated subway.



Enderbury Island—The Camp (left) and "Taney" (right)

### City Planning

Formal charges were made on the radio recently that efficient city-planning was retarded by plans of politicians. Can this possibly be?

### Censorship of Photographs

If the Nation falls in war, sad will the fate of Hawaii be. Our publications of Hawaii should patriotically censor pictures—if the authorities fail to be sufficiently strict.

### Neutrality

After all the commotion caused by the Neutrality Act of May 1, 1937, the President has never yet invoked its powers by proclaiming that a war exists anywhere on this war-torn earth.

### Three-Lane Highways

It takes no high-priced malihini expert to tell us that three-laned highways are lethal—sometimes fatally so.

### China Must Pay For Russian Help

Russia forgets not how she virtually made Chiang Kai Shek, back about eleven years ago, and how that Chinese General then purged China of the Russians. Russia wants a whole lot from China—some of which is now possessed by Japan—and might help if China will satisfy Russian desires.

### Japanese-Hawaiian-American Swimmer of Maui

All honor to the American Takeshi Hirose, of Maui, who is putting his country and Hawaii on the swimming map.

### Discipline Within Labor and Capital Armies

Labor and capital each must not be content until every member of its Army—Private to General—is individually capable of efficiently executing the missions assigned it by the Nation. Force without reason, might without right, and Labor and Capital without self-discipline, can not help the Country, Labor or Capital.

### Maybe a Wing

The engine of the modern airplane is very solicitously cared for. Even if in apparently perfect condition it is given a re-build after working a certain number of hours. Is the same jealous attention paid to the remainder of the plane? Did a wing drop off the *Hawaii Clipper*?

## Thirteenth Cruise to American Equatorial Islands

BY RICHARD BLACKBURN BLACK  
Field Representative, U. S. Department of the Interior

THE Thirteenth Cruise to the American Equatorial Islands, American Samoa and other islands, sailed from Honolulu, aboard the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter *Roger B. Taney* (Commander Eugene A. Coffin), on the evening of July 16, 1938.

Landings were made at ten islands, all American. Nine other islands were sighted. The islands visited were Howland, Baker, Canton, Enderbury, Swains, Tutuila on which is located Pago Pago harbor in American Samoa, Tau, Rose Atoll, Jarvis, and Palmyra. The *Taney* passed Birnie, Hull, Atafu, Auunuu, Ofu, Olosega, Pukapuka (Danger Islands), Fanning and Kingman Reef.

In addition to the personnel of the ship, the U. S. Interior Department Field Representative, and Hawaiian replacements for the Islands, the following officials and guests made the cruise: Delegate Samuel Wilder King, J. Walter Doyle (Honolulu Collector of Customs), Edward B. Brier, Lieut. E. H. Strange of the Navy (naval aerologist) and his two assistants A. D. Keen and G. W. Filder, Lieut. T. B. Anderson of the U. S. Army, Lieut. Charles Billingslea of the U. S. Army, Sergeant Ralph Wilson of the Army, Arthur Beach (radio engineer), George C. Munro (ornithologist) accompanied by Walter Donaghho and William Emory who assisted him in banding birds on the Islands, Jack O'Brien (Hilo-Tribune-Herald), R. V. McLaughlin of the Coast Guard, Henry T. Zerbe, and James C. Kamakaiwi, Sr. (teacher, Ninole School, North Hilo).

Personal relations between the British and American residents of Canton Island were found to be excellent. The two groups had cooperated in every possible way during the entire period since American occupation of Enderbury and Canton Islands on March 6 and 7, 1938. During a visit of HMS *Wellington* in June, Mr. Manning of the British Camp was replaced by Mr. Fleming, the former being transferred to Christmas Island. Mr. George V. Langale remained as deputy administrator of the British Camp, operating under the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony. The temporary Department of Interior surveyor—Mr. Henslee Towill of Honolulu, and Messrs Alfred Voight and Alex-

ander McGalliard (radio technicians), having completed their work on Canton Island, returned on the *Taney*. The American Camp on Canton Island now consists of James C. Kamakaiwi, Jr. (Leader), Henry Kaahea, John Roberts, and Ah Kin Leong (radioman and student aerologist).

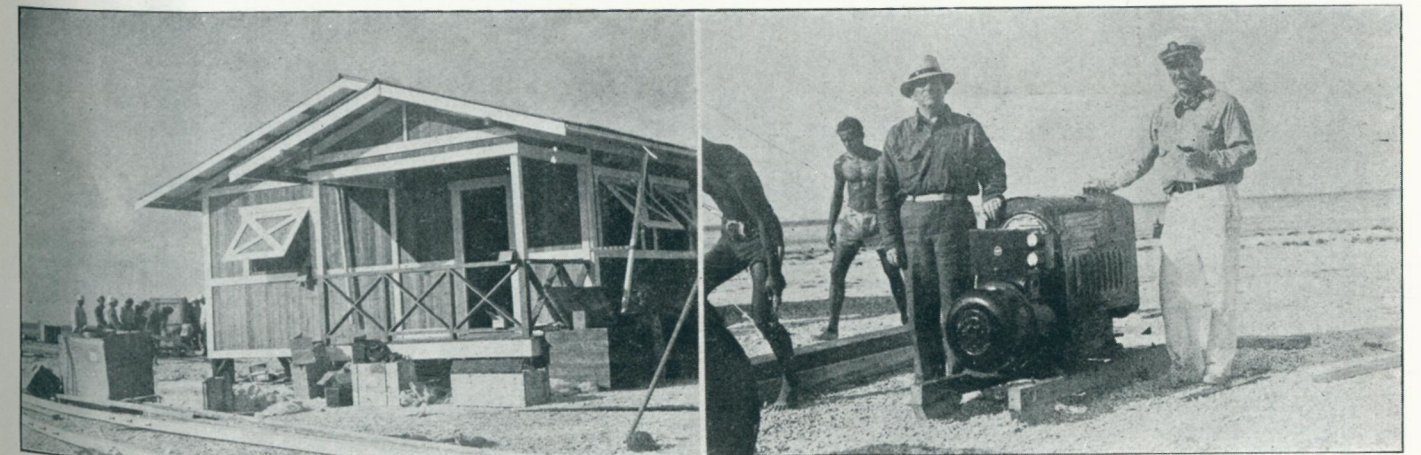
The nearly completed lighthouse on Canton Island was dedicated on July 28th to the memory of Captain Edwin H. Musick and the crew of the lost *Samoaan Clipper* of the Pan American Airways. With the cooperation of the U. S. Light House Service, this light will burn continuously. It should be ready for operation early in September.

In addition to the regular work of landing stores of food, water and general supplies, and making replacements on Howland, Baker, Canton, Enderbury, and Jarvis, two powerful radio installations were made on Canton and Jarvis. Additional water tankage and watersheds of corrugated iron were placed on all the five islands.

American Samoa welcomed us with delightful cordiality. Governor E. W. Hanson, naval personnel and chiefs and people of this American possession made our sojourn very happy and enjoyable. The High Chiefs of American Samoa entertained us with native kava ceremonies and dances, while the officers of the Naval Station and their wives received us at the Officer's Club, Pago Pago. The *Taney* officers and their guests returned the courtesies on board ship. The well-known turtle and shark actually appeared according to the legend and swam their best for us in a little cove at Vaitogi.

An interesting few hours were enjoyed at Swains Island and two hours were passed ashore on Rose Atoll, the eastern island of American Samoa. The owner and manager of Hull Island visited the ship. Upon arriving off Pukapuka of the Danger Islands it was learned that the island was almost out of medical supplies and foreign food, both of which were supplied by the *Taney*. While lying off Fanning Island I was pleasantly surprised with a birthday dinner party given by Commander Coffin at which Deputy Administrator for Fanning E. L. Leembruggen, Mrs.

*Continued on Page Twenty-Seven*



Canton Island—Bringing Radio Set In (left); Sam King and Dick Black



## Thirteenth Cruise to American Equatorial Islands

*Continued from Page Five*

Leembruggen, their daughter Margaret, and Mr. William Smith were also guests. Many of the cable station employees and their wives came off to the ship that evening to view the movies.

The following men returned from the Islands aboard the *Taney* which arrived in Honolulu about eight o'clock on the evening of August 15, 1938: Charles Ahia, Kenneth Lum King, Theodore Akana, Jacob Haili, Joseph Anakalea, William Tavares, Yau Fai Lum, Albert Akana, Eugene Burke, Charles Kaninau. Harry Bush (radioman) and Bernard Akana were carried as extra replacements but were not needed and were returned to Honolulu.

### Portrait of a Blind Filipina Maid

*Continued from Page Twelve*

that with snow all around she can hardly hear her footsteps; just like walking on the floor covered with a deep, heavy carpet. The vibrations in the air are different. Her sense of smell enables her to know whether there is any obstruction in the vicinity, and to distinguish the objects as to their length, size and breadth.

And like a page out of Longfellow's book of woodland poems, are Loling's ramblings about spring in the States when she and her classmates used to walk through the green woods and sit on the new, soft carpet of young green grass listening to the spring symphony of the larks and robins and the many, many vari-colored birds which she says she misses. Quote from the blind enthusiast—"I have often wished I were a musical composer. How I would like to retain the bird's notes on black and white."

Dolores is very musical. She has a sweet, natural soprano. Except that it sounds fuller in volume now, it has not changed much from the voice of the little girl I knew back in 1922. She has studied with Prof. Manuel P. Velez and is now a pupil of Peggy Hitchcock in the Punahou Music School. She has sung at affairs in the University convocations and sororities; in Filipino gatherings; over radio stations KGU and KGMB; and KXRO on the mainland. Her voice has already been recorded and transcribed.

Dolores now holds the responsible position of President of the Oahu Association for the Blind. Under her able leadership a successful concert was given June 4. Picnics and parties have been planned by the organization for the summer. Sometime in November the Association will hold a bazaar to auction hula skirts, knitted and crocheted articles and other handmade objects made by the ninety members. The proceeds will go toward the fund for radios and typewriters for needy members and to buy instruments for the Association's Orchestra.

Also, Loling is the chairman of the program committee for the coming fiesta of Santa Felomina, a patron saint of Cebu, which the Balaan Catalina Society (a Visayan organization) at Ewa is planning.

Dolores has adopted the American ideals, ways and customs. But there is one oriental characteristic which she has retained and cherished—she still wears earrings. We all did in the country years ago; but somewhere in the offing I chose to disregard mine.

You have to see the subject of my story in order to believe

me when I say that Dolores has that "skin you love to touch." Her makeup is slight and her skin clear and flawless. Long ago she used to wear her luxuriant hair Dutch-cut style. Now she has a becoming, neat permanent.

Born in Ronda, Cebu in the Philippine Archipelago on February 21, 1917, with normal vision, Dolores contracted a strange malady on the way over to these islands—some sort of a fever which resulted in weakened eyesight and later in total blindness. But such an affliction has never given the girl any cause for regret. Attractive, well poised, and possessing a foresight, shrewdness and vision which her eyes lack, she is a home loving type of girl with domesticity at the end of her finger tips. She presses her own dresses, dusts, sweeps, and does other household tasks with no effort.

For the third time, she is attending the summer session in the local University. By next June her college work here will be ended. Besides enjoying Madame Van der Flier's Egyptian weaving class, Dolores spends her evenings in the library of the Kaiulani Home where she is staying, running her fingers through her huge Braille book; reading and digesting the underlying principles of economics taught by Dr. Merton K. Cameron; and delving into the makeup of the modern novel of which subject Robert C. Elliot is the instructor.

A constant companion and reader, who guides her about the campus, is Miss Mitsugi M. Hamada with whom Dolores is always seen. Dolores types her examinations and her themes, and she takes her notes and does her letter writing rapidly and skillfully in Braille. She is anticipating the end of the summer school when she will leave with a group of musicians, as their soloist, on a tour of the Islands.

Just before I was ready to leave, I asked her about her ambitions. They have remained the same. She still wants to teach. She still hopes someday to return to the Philippines; to Cebu, her birthplace; to help train teachers for the blind. Sightless, she would be helpless if others had not aided her in her search for happiness in the world of darkness via the medium of education. As she has been given, so shall she give. But when she gives, it will have to be the best. So it is that she is now planning for more study in the east, in Columbia University, after her graduation from the University of Hawaii. When she leaves, the whole community will be as one in their wishes for her success. And then, as now, I shall not lose track again of my childhood friend, Dolores Quinto.

### THE ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE

Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight should be made notable in history by the enunciation of the Roosevelt Doctrine declaring that all Pacific islands, not foreign coastal, lying between the American Pacific Coast and the curved line, Aleutians-Hawaii-Samoa-Panama, must eventually become exclusively American.

### POPULATION

Over sixty-three per cent of the population (estimated June 30, 1938) is reported as possessing some Oriental blood. By racial origin the total of 411,485 was divided as follows: Japanese 153,539; Caucasian 106,999, Hawaiian and Part-Hawaiian 62,135; Filipino 52,810; Chinese 28,380; Korean 6,707; All Others 915.

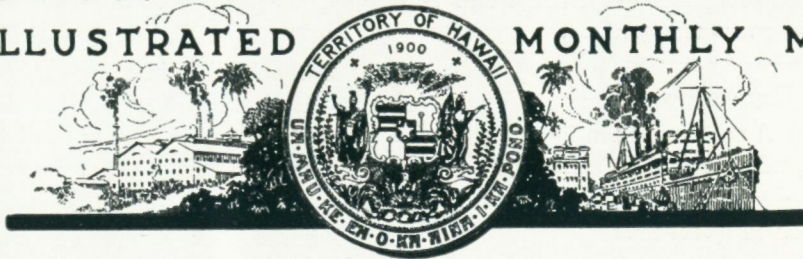


# Paradise of the Pacific

HAWAII'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE

CABLE ADDRESS  
"PARADISE"

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No. 9

## San Francisco World Fair

Every citizen of Hawaii should stand encouragingly behind the Hawaiian Committee (chairmaned by Sherwood M. Lowrey) of the San Francisco World Fair—The Golden Gate Exposition.

## Elections

The Governor's Report for 1936 showed a total of 75,059 citizens registered for that year's elections divided in the following racial classes: Japanese 18,698; Hawaiian 15,181; American 12,146; Portuguese 11,757; Chinese 6,499; Part-Hawaiian 6,484; Porto Rican 1,268; British 756; Korean 388; Filipino 197; Others 1,685. Primaries will be held on October 1 and general elections on November 8.

## The Strike Is Over

"After sacrificing more than an estimated \$30,000 in wages during the eighty-one day strike, approximately 180 Inter-Island seamen and stevedores have returned to work," reported the Star-Bulletin, August 18, 1938.

## An Independent Philippines

Washington news of August 19th indicate that the American officials are preparing for Philippine independence, both political and economic, in 1946. Also that they are ignoring the suggestions by Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner, for a delay.

## Welfare

Half a Million American Dollars will be raised by 1,500 solicitors in the Twenty-First Welfare Campaign which starts on October 3, 1938. Everybody must do their share.

## Twenty-First Maui Fair

October 13-15 are the inclusive dates—mark them on your calendars and attend the Fair.

## Labor Day

Will be enthusiastically celebrated by Hawaii on Monday, the fifth of September.

## Botanical Garden for Hawaii

Recent news that Doris Duke Cromwell plans to encourage the sandalwood tree, makes one bold enough to hope that Mrs. Cromwell will sponsor a real Botanical Garden for Hawaii. A beautiful and useful area in which not only sandalwood, wauke, and other indigenous and exotic trees will be preserved from extinction but also make Hawaii more attractive to visitors and residents.

## America Must Aid Her Dual Citizens

The United States Government should establish offices to aid American dual-citizens to discard alien allegiance claimed by certain foreign countries. American-born citizens—classified as dual-citizens—should not be required to appeal to representatives of foreign states to aid them in expatriating themselves from such states.

## Our Visitors—Our Attractions

Give a thought to maintaining Hawaii equal to what our advertising states it to be.

## Giant African Snail

Hawaii is to be congratulated upon having the vigilant and efficient officials who so promptly and energetically hunted down the Giant African Snails.

## Hawaii County Fair

Place is Hilo and the dates are October 20, 21, 22. Fly, steam or sampan to Hilo for the Fair.

## Community Theatre

Deserves the unanimous support of the community.

## Familiarity Breeds—

Love. Never get so "used" to the beauty of Hawaii—her flowers, trees, clouds, rainbows, hills, valleys, sugarcane, pineapples, birds and their songs, waterfalls, sun and moon and stars with their shadows on grassy green and water's sheen—that we will lose adequate appreciation of them. Keep "in tune" with Nature of Hawaii.