

Hawaii Statehood May Bring Leis and Hula Girls to U. S.

ROBERT C. RUARK
Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The territory of Hawaii, which consists of eight major islands and a far-southern island named Duke Kahanamoku, will be suing, shortly, for statehood—and that calls for some serious consideration before we leap into this thing.

A congressional committee is now holding hearings to determine whether the kanes and wahines are ripe for the franchise. Harold Ickes, in only a moderately windy statement, says it's okay to let Hawaii come into the Union.

The Hawaiians, by plebiscite in 1940, say they want the vote. Delegate Joseph Farrington's bill advocating statehood will probably be debated this spring. There are drawbacks. Hawaii's inclusion as a state means we will have to do something about the flag. Forty-eight stars are a nice tidy number, and 49 is sort of unwieldy.

The Hagmakers are going to curse if they have to rejoin right in the midst of all other troubles. There is the matter of mileage for congressmen. At 20 cents a mile, and allowing two senators and two representatives for Hawaii's 500,000 people, it will cost about \$8000 a year just to get the legislators to and from work.

This will run into a pretty figure as the years march by—and a dear price to pay if Hawaii produces a counterpart to Senator Shiba.

Politics in Hawaii are conducted rather charmingly. There is little speech-making, chiefly because a typical audience speaks Jap, Chinese, Portuguese, Hawaiian, Samoan, Filipino, Spanish and a type of English.

Few politicians are linguistically talented enough to reach more than a small clump of listeners. They solve this by hiring a troupe of hula dancers, ukulele thumpers, and wood dispensers.

The politics here is a small speech to a couple of dialects, and then turns the floor over to his vaudeville troupe.

Hawaii is a wonderful place at

local election time—because on practically every street corner a candidate has set up shop with his entourage.

This is entertaining, except that innocent passersby occasionally are knocked cold by a swinging hip. And after attending a series of luau, or feasts, the vote-caster often succumbs to violent stomach ailments—induced by too much roast pig, raw fish and that island herb called okolehau.

When the senate naval affairs committee was in Hawaii last spring, some of the senate lawmakers looked in on the legislature.

Nobody had told them that the most favored hula girls are apt to follow their bosses into the senate house.

They were greatly surprised to be suddenly smothered in ginger lips—accompanied by violent kissing. Because a lei is the Polynesian equivalent of mistletoe, and should not be bestowed without a sound smack.

On this count, Hawaiian inclusion into American politics would be commendable, if a trifle confusing.

Many more staunch statesmen would show up at dull sessions if they could be assured that, instead of the usual legislative guff, they might bump into a hunk of roast piglet, a snappy rendition of "Sweet Liliha," and an occasional corner riddle with a brown-skinned cutie.

It is to be hoped that no American residents will be elected to represent Hawaii in Washington, because nobody will be able to understand them.

Only the pure Polynesians speak English in Honolulu. The American oldtimers, or Kamaeians, refuse to speak anything but Hawaiian pidgin, as a point of perverted pride.

There is one rumor afoot that sounds good. If Hawaii gets into the states, when one of her representatives is eventually defeated, they may reverse an old Hawaiian custom.

To the strains of "Aloha," they will keep the flower lei on shipboard and throw the congressman over the side.

WOUNDED WIFE IN CRITICAL PLIGHT

Times Special
MOORELAND, Ind., Jan. 10.—Victim of gunshot wounds, allegedly inflicted here yesterday by her estranged husband, Mrs. Violet Corwin, 28, is in serious condition at Henry county hospital in New Castle.

The husband, James Corwin, 25, of Linton, is under arrest in the New Castle jail.

State police said Corwin attempted to reconcile his differences with his wife yesterday afternoon at the home of her father, Walter Kessick in Mooreland. When his efforts failed, police charge, Corwin attacked Mrs. Corwin then shot her three times with a German revolver. Bullets entered her stomach, arm and back.

Corwin, a European war veteran, was discharged last June. He and Mrs. Corwin were separated two months ago. State Police Lt. Walter LaHayne and Trooper Charles Davis investigated.

Auto Expert Due Home From Army

LESTER BURGESS, local automotive expert, will return to Indianapolis after more than 40 months service with the army ground forces as civilian automotive adviser.

Mr. Burgess, a veteran of world war I, was formerly employed by the R. V. Law Co. and the C. H. Wallerich Co. He is a member of the Broad Ripple post, American Legion.

SINATRA IN MEXICO

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Crooner Frank Sinatra was scheduled to arrive in Mexico City today on his first trip below the border.

He left the Burbank airport with two business associates last night. To the strains of "Aloha," they will keep the flower lei on shipboard and throw the congressman over the side.

BABE OF 7 MONTHS RIDES TRAIN ALONE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Seven-month-old Jackie Groom, who arrived in Los Angeles aboard the Union Pacific Challenger was reunited with his parents today.

Jackie started out from Massachusetts with his sailor father, Machinist's Mate 1-c John Groom, and his mother, a former WAVE, but made the last lap of the journey alone when his parents were left behind in Berkeley, Cal.

Conductor H. J. Archibald said Jackie didn't lack for nurses en route and a grandmother and aunt were waiting to meet him at the station.

Groom said he and his wife thinking they had a 40-minute stopover, got off at Berkeley to buy some baby food. When they returned the train had gone.

The Grooms arrived in Los Angeles an hour later on a Santa Fe train.

Nazi Governor Planned to Wipe Out Whole Polish Race, Tribunal Is Told

NUERNBERG, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland, carried out a calculated policy designed to wipe out the whole Polish people, the war crimes tribunal was told today.

Col. William H. Baldwin, Detroit, Mich., assistant prosecutor, presented the case against Frank. He read extracts from Frank's diary in which the Nazi declared "once we have won the war then for all I care mince meat can be made of the Poles and Ukrainians and all others who run around here."

An entry from Frank's diary in October, 1939, disclosed that at a conference of Frank, Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel it was decided that "it is not the task of the administration to make Poland a model province or to put it on a sound economic and financial basis."

"The standard of living is to remain low. We only want to draw labor forces from there. The accomplishment of this task will in-

volve a hard racial struggle which will not permit legal restrictions. The government general will give to the Polish nation only bare living conditions and maintain a basis of military security."

In a report to Hitler in June, 1942, Frank listed German measures which had led to the extermination of the attitude of the entire Polish people. He listed lack of food, confiscation of property, mass arrests and executions. Frank issued orders in August, 1942, that still larger shipments of food must be made from Poland to Germany despite extreme undernourishment of the Poles.

Criminal "No. 1"

"Before the German people experience starvation," Frank noted, "the occupied territories and their people shall be exposed to starvation."

In another diary passage Frank wrote: "Everything revealing itself as a Polish power or leadership must be destroyed again and again with ruthless energy. This does not

have to be shouted abroad—it will happen silently."

In a pep talk to his staff in January, 1943, Frank said: "We are now in duty bound to hold together. We must remember we who are gathered here figure on Mr. Roosevelt's list of war criminals. I have the honor of being No. 1. We have, so to speak, become accomplices in the world historic sense."

Frank's remark indicated a more exalted opinion of his "war criminal" status than the allied indictment at Nuernberg which lists him as No. 6 instead of No. 1.

BRITISH CAPTAIN SENTENCED
LONDON, Jan. 10 (U. P.).—Norman Ballie-Stewart, former British army captain, was sentenced to five years imprisonment today for assisting the enemy, with a recommendation that he be banished to Germany as soon as conditions there settle down.

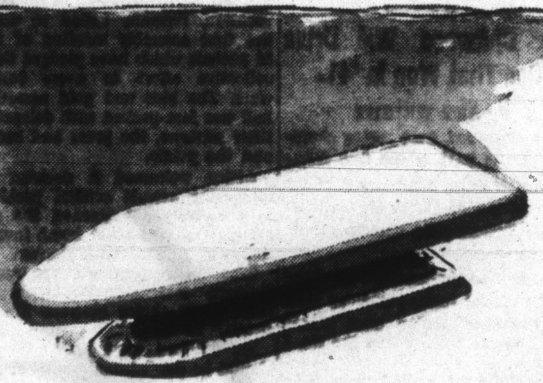
Nine Helps for Easter Sewing... and Better Clothing Care.

Notions, Street Floor



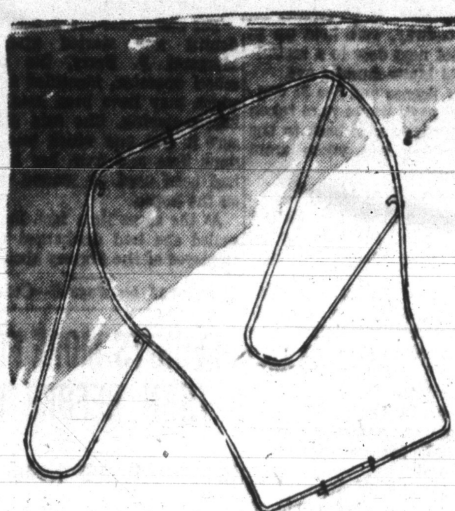
You're sure of even hemlines...

When you use a PIN-IT SKIRT MARKER. It's quick, easy and accurate. Marker holds skirt and measures height while you insert pins. 1.98



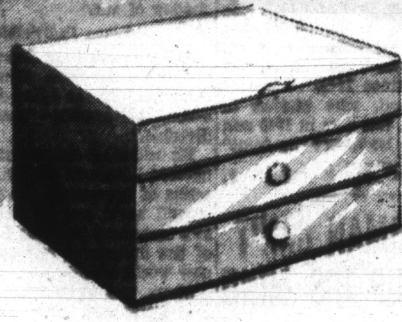
Reversible ironing board...

Both sides are padded and covered with removable, washable covers. Handy for blouses, accessories and baby clothes. Collapsible, it is excellent for travel or dormitory use. 1.09



Metal sweater form...

Help your sweaters keep their original size by drying them on this adjustable form. May also be used to block new sweaters. 1.25



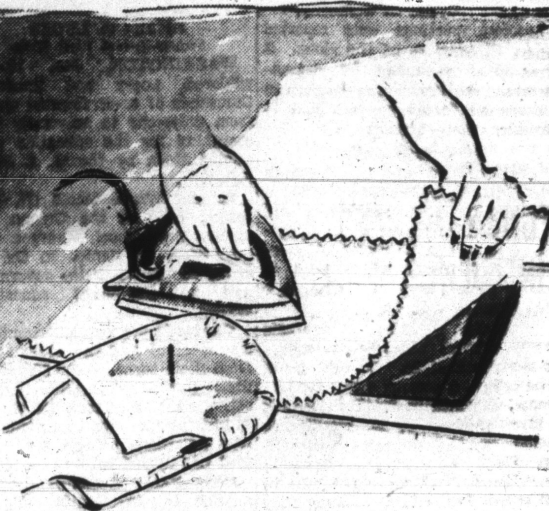
Three compartment sewing box...

Keeps all your sewing accessories in place. Has two drawers and divided top compartment. Assorted colors. 2.98



Make your own puff dress form...

And be certain that your dresses will fit. Form consists of gauze foundation and strips of gummed tape which are applied to shape your exact body outline. 1.00



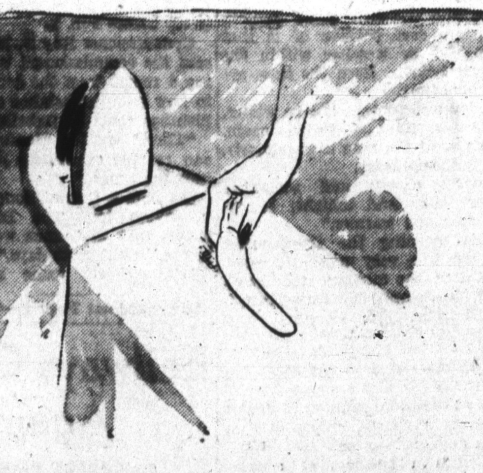
Make pressing a pleasure...

Use a CADIE PRESSING CLOTH. Specially processed for steaming and pressing suits and dresses. 50c
PRES-MIT. Indispensable for pressing fancy sleeves, coat shoulders, curved seams and all hard-to-press places. 69c



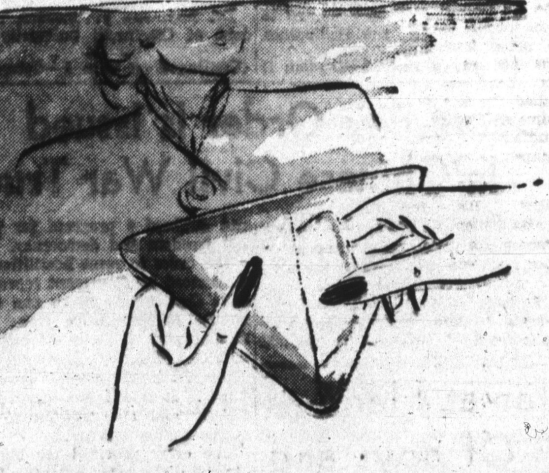
Priscilla sewing cabinet...

A sturdily constructed wooden cabinet to hold your mending and sewing needs. Maple or walnut finish. 3.29



Mend while you iron...

With IRONTEX. Mends rips and tears without sewing. It is washable and suitable to many types of fabrics, 90 inches, white and colors, 25c. 400 inches, white only, 1.00



Pillow case shoulder pad...

Eliminates the need of ripping out shoulder pads before cleaning or washing the garment. Pad is sewed in permanently—cotton filler is removable in a second. Styled for dresses, blouses, sweaters—35c pr.

Pearl Prices Skyrocket in China After 'Mystery' Trip

By WILLIAM H. NEWTON
Staff Writer
SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—The price of cultured pearls is skyrocketing in Shanghai today.

Pearl dealers attribute the sensational jump to the recent visit of two men who traveled in army planes as representatives of the U. S. senate small business committee.

The two men were Joseph Goldstone, president of the Imperial Pearl Co., New York and Chicago, and Howard McGowan, who since has been discharged as regional director of the Small War Plants Corp. at Seattle.

CULTURED PEARLS usually cost about one-third in China what they cost in the States. But after Mr. Goldstone had visited Shanghai dealers said the prices started jumping.

Mr. Goldstone and Mr. McGowan called on leading pearl dealers here. Mr. Goldstone seeking contracts and options which would give him exclusive rights to import cultured pearls into the United States. In many cases he succeeded in getting such contracts, dealers said.

BECAUSE of the war situation and the fact that the allied military government in Japan prohibits the exportation of pearls there, China—and particularly Shanghai—is today the chief world source of cultured pearls.

In some cases civilians and even some army officials thought Mr. Goldstone and Mr. McGowan were senators instead of representatives of the small business committee.

WHEN the men arrived in China the U. S. consulate was notified that "two United States senators" had arrived at the airport.

The consulate rushed official cars and greeters to the airport. It was some time before the consulate learned otherwise.

Mr. Goldstone used business cards which said: Joseph Goldstone, United States Small Business Committee.

BEFORE he arrived, Mr. Goldstone had sent cables from the United States to pearl dealers here, outlining the business arrangements to be completed on his arrival.

Merchants said Mr. Goldstone carried letters of credit running into six figures and that he had travelers checks running into five figures.

Although the itinerary for the two men was supposed to cover all China, including Chungking and other cities of the interior, so the senate could get a report on business conditions and possibilities, the two men remained in Shanghai the whole time they were in China. They left by ship for Manila a few days after their air priorities were cancelled.

GOLDSTONE used his small business committee credentials to get quick clearance through the Chinese customs for the pearls he carried. He paid the Chinese export duty on pearls valued at \$25,000. Dealers estimated the lot to be worth \$75,000 in the United States.

The pearls have not yet been released by the army's criminal investigation division which ordered Mr. Goldstone off an army plane here, cancelled his priority and confiscated the pearls.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Veterinary Medical association, meeting, 9 a. m., Severin.
Medical auxiliary, V. M. A., luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Severin.
County and township assessors, meeting, 9 a. m., Claypool.
Phillips Petroleum Co., meeting, 9 a. m., Lincoln.
Indiana Real Estate Board, luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Washington.
Indiana Nurses' Association, luncheon, 1 p. m., Claypool.
Indianapolis Traffic Club, meeting, 6:30 p. m., Lincoln.
McClure's service, meeting, 6:45 p. m., Washington.
Indiana League of Women Voters, meeting, 7 p. m., luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln.
Advertising Club of Indianapolis, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln.
National Post Card Association, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln.
Indianapolis Newspaper guild, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln.
Indianapolis Association of Credit, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln.
Radio Broadcasting Technicians, meeting, 8 p. m., Lincoln.
Indianapolis Hunting & Fishing club, meeting, 8 p. m., Lincoln.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Veterans Service organization, luncheon, 11:15 p. m., Washington.
Indianapolis Central and Western, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Washington.
Optical Club, luncheon, 12 noon, Columbia.
Women of the Moose, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Washington.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting, 8 p. m., Antlers.
American Chemical society, Indiana section, meeting, 8 p. m., Antlers.
National Federation of Federal Employees, meeting, 8 p. m., Washington.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Keith Clark, 1654 N. Temple; Betty Jane Hagle, R. 10, Box 818.
William Joseph Phillips, 1261 S. Standard; Gladys Watkins, 1015 Villa ave.
Glenn Charles Alton, Chicago; Elizabeth Josephine Smith, Decatur, Ill.
Patricia Ann McHenry, 1830 E. Palmer; Charles Robert Schiller, Camp Atterbury.
Doris Mae Smith, Camp Atterbury; Henry E. Smith, 440 S. Riverside; Ruby Louise Hager, 440 S. Riverside.
Earl E. Robinson, 440 S. Riverside; Ruth Mae Hager, 440 S. Riverside.
John Harold Butler, Detroit, Mich.; Virginia L. Ladd, Indianapolis.
Joseph Lloyd, 818 N. Tennessee; Geraldine Truitt, 1119 Central.
Arthur Edward Mullins, 810 E. Walnut; Mary Jane Lacombe, 1117 Central.
Charles Richard Smith, 1117 Central; Lee Kingsbury, R. 10, S. Franklin.
Charles E. Taylor, 1818 N. Raymond; Paul Ruth Turner, 1818 N. Raymond.

BIRTHS

At St. Vincent's—Herman, Ruth Hinshaw (2125).
At City—Kenneth Viola Truitt.
At Methodist—Theodore, Lillian Butler; Robert, Myrtle Killian; William, Helen McQuary; Charles, Eleanor Owen; Maurice, Muna Baubach.
At St. Vincent's—Dillon, Lois Campbell.

DEATHS

Albert Miles, 66, at Long, uremia.
Frank Smith, 72, at City, bronchopneumonia.
Florence Griffith, 70, at Methodist, anoxia.
Karee Sue Peterson, 19, at St. Vincent's, otitis media.
Charles F. Kilgus, 41, at 1214 Churchman, coronary occlusion.
Christian Manning, 88, at 1430 Pleasant, arteriosclerosis.
Margaret R. Latham, 26, at Methodist, uterine cancer.
Charles E. Barnes, 48, at Veterans, peritonitis.
William J. Dichtman, 77, 95 959 Prospect, cerebral hemorrhage.
Edna Hendrickson, 57, at Methodist, uremia.
Edna Hendrickson, 57, at 280 E. Iowa, cerebral apoplexy.
Clara C. Gandy, 84, at 1519 Massachusetts, influenza.
George Gandy, 84, at 1519 Massachusetts, influenza.
Ida Bosch, 65, at 2133 North, angina pectoris.
Frances P. Martin, 55, at City, lymphatic leukemia.
Loretta Lettie Matlock, 48, at City, 26, at City.

L. S. Ayres & Co.