

OH! MARGY!

BY JOHN HELD JR



ONE OF MARGY'S HEAVY CRUSHES FALLS
HARD FOR THE GIRL WHO TAUGHT HIM TO USE
CHOP STICKS

SO MARGY DONS AN ORIENTAL
ROBE AND GOES AFTER HIM

BUT-THE CHOP STICK QUEEN LED
HIM UP THE AISLE. HE WAS A
TERRIBLE GRAPEFRUIT ANYWAY,
SAYS MARGY!

RS ARE D PLIGHT S LOWDEN

Apr. 23.—The farm-
ers are not only in a bad
plight but will be
worse off in the future
unless they take prompt
action. This is the opinion
of Frank O. Lowden, a
leading farmer of Illinois.

Lowden is a member of
the National Farmers' Union
and has been active in
the movement for a
national farm bill. He
believes that the farmers
are being exploited by
the middlemen and that
they must organize to
protect their interests.

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production less profitable than small
production, large production will
not continue and the world will
therefore have to pay more for
the necessities of life.

There was something like five
per cent more butter produced in
the United States in 1924 than in
1923, Lowden said. It created a
surplus of about 2 per cent. How-
ever this small surplus above con-
sumption caused the price of butter
to fall from 20 to 25 per cent.

Only by cooperative marketing
and organizing of the farmers on a
business basis so that the pro-
ducers are powerful enough to deal
favorably with organized buyers can
agriculture be stabilized, Lowden
declared.

58 POLICEMEN GET HARD JOLT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 23.—
One by one, in a quick procession
58 Cincinnati policemen and local
prohibition agents from neighbor-
ing Ohio villages passed before the
bar in the United States district
court and were sentenced to prison
or fined or both, for preying on
bootleggers and innocent citizens
during the reign of graft and in-
timidation which sprang up in this
section under cover of the state
enforcement laws.

Fifty-eight men, their wives, chil-
dren, mothers herded into the spec-
tators' section of the court room
bowed their heads and accepted dis-
grace without a struggle. The men
had pleaded guilty in the face of
overwhelming evidence obtained by
Haveth E. Mau, the federal prose-
cutor.

Judge Smith Hickenlooper had to
work with the speed of a village
squire passing judgment on the vic-
tims of a rural motorists speed
trap.

"One year and a day; no fine,"
ran the court's crisp judgment, or
"sixteen months; \$2,000 fine. Next
case," and so on until the last
of the shuffling utterly whipped
file of disgraced policemen had
passed by most of them to disappear
behind the bars where they will
now have to mingle with their
victims and settle accounts on
terms of equality.

London has built the world's
largest municipal reservoir that
can hold 6,500,000,000 gallons of
water.

An inventor has patented a
pouring spout to be attached to
the opening of a can in which oil
is sold.

HAWAII READY TO STAND OFF NAVAL FLEET

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE
HONOLULU, April 23.—Oahu,
chief island of the Hawaiian group,
and sole defense of the mainland
of America against onslaught from the
Pacific, is ready for war.

All night Wednesday the tramp-
ing of troops, the rumble of gun
carriages and the roar of catapult
tractors echoed through the empty
streets of the sleeping city, and at
dawn officers announced that prepa-
rations had been completed for
withstanding the mighty blue fleet
which is bearing down somewhere
beyond the blue horizon line in an
effort to efface this emerald dot in
mid-Pacific from the military maps.

To the casual eye, Honolulu re-
mains a peaceful city, unmindful of
war, and incapable of defending it-
self. For there is no ostentation
about the United States military
forces here. Forts which dot the
island are innocent appearing bar-
racks dotted around a green parade
ground, with the signal gun, an in-
nocuous piece which stands near the
flagstaff, as the only weapon visible.

Forts Ready

Diamond Head crater, connected
with Fort Ruger by tunnels, is one
of the most formidable forts in the
world, however. In its sup-like in-
terior, which few civilians have seen,
are giant mortars for comparatively
short range work—up to five or six
miles, which in theory are deadly in
their effectiveness against hostile
ships within range. Concealed in
vast chambers hollowed out of the
solid rock forming the seaward side
of the crater, are big rifles with an
effective range of twenty-five miles
and upward.

Forts de Russey, Weaver and
Armstrong, while less formidable,
are equipped with powerful and
modern batteries, while at Schofield
barracks, a city of 12,000 men,
which sits on a great plain 15 miles
from Honolulu, there is a greater
store of motorized guns and other
equipment than the average layman
can comprehend.

Thousands of miles of communica-
tion wire were strung between out-
posts and chief centers of defense
Wednesday night, while a series of
showers drenched the working
soldiers.

Blacks and Blues

Major C. H. Tenney of the army
intelligence service, who accompa-
nied "war" correspondents in a per-
sonal inspection of land fortifica-

tions, declared the "black" or Ha-
waiian forces, are confident of their
ability to withstand the blue fleet's
attack.

Leading citizens are displaying in-
terest in the maneuvers, which they
see as an indication of mainland
America's favorable attitude against
propaganda to demilitarize and de-
navalize the island.

The attacking fleet is believed to
be nearing Oahu, and is expected
within two days, although all plans
are kept secret.

An American patent has been
granted the Japanese inventor of
clips to hold a piece of blotting
paper on the hand of a person who
uses it frequently.

In a wind tunnel for testing air-
planes built in France air cur-
rents with a speed of 106 miles an
hour can be produced.

Deep Mystery



ANNA RICHARDSON

Deep mystery surrounds the dis-
covery by State troopers of the
burned body of Anna Richardson in
a secluded portion of Broad Moun-
tain, about ten miles from Potts-
ville, Pa. It is believed the woman
was held captive for about a week
before her murderer covered her
with oil soaked rags and set them
afire.

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low in good location near school,
large lot, lawn, a nice little
home. Price \$3,250. on terms.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW close in on
corner lot, on paving. Price
\$5,000. on terms.

A VERY CONVENIENT 4 room
with bath, large corner lot in
good location. Price \$2800. on
terms.

FOR SALE—121 acres on Lost
river, 5 room house, barn,
equipped for chicken raising,
large spring, 30 acres in culti-
vation. Splendid place for truck
gardening. Will sell or trade
for Klamath Falls property or
would rent to one who under-
stands ranching on reasonable
terms.

5 ROOM modern bungalow in
splendid location, on good lot on
9th street. Nice lawn, garage,
paving paid. Price \$5250.
Terms.

A BARGAIN in a two year old
modern 3 room house, bath
breakfast nook, large clothes
closet, garage, on corner lot on
paid up paving. Price \$3,150.
on terms.

4 ROOM modern house on No. 6th
street. Good location, splendid
view of the city and country.
Price \$3,600. Terms.

75 ACRE FARM on Merrill high-
way, 30 acres in alfalfa, one-
half of land under irrigation.
Price \$100 per acre, one-third
down. There is for sale on the
place now about 100 tons of
hay at \$8.00 per ton.

NEW 4 ROOM bungalow with
closed-in back porch, all large
rooms, nice built-in kitchen, gar-
age in basement on paid pave-
ment in good location. A very
nice home. Price \$4,500. on
terms.

LOTS IN ALL parts of the city on
easy terms.

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Plans are under way in Bavaria
to utilize its water courses for the
production of electricity in a super-
power zone to enable industries to
save coal.

A method has been developed for
obtaining cedar oil from the waste
wood and shavings of cigar box
factories that produces enough oil
to pay for its use.

Hose can be wound on or un-
wound from a new reel without
disconnecting the latter from a
water supply pipe, around which it
revolves freely.

I. O. O. F.

Klamath Lodge No. 137—Meets
every Friday night. W. E. Beck,
N. G.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No.
104—Meets first and third Thurs-
days. Mrs. Viola Jones, N. G.

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Lund, C. P.

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Sandell, Commandant.

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ton & Phelps, American National Bank,
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and Shepherd's.**