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## LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

The Hawaii delegation in the House has again come to the rescue of the Waiakea Homesteaders in a house measure introduced a day or two ago. The bill provides that interest now at 6% per annum be reduced to 3% per annum on all mortgages held by the Farm Loan Board of the Territory of Hawaii. Of course, a measure of this kind should not be confined to the Waiakea homesteaders alone and bill will take care of all mortgages with the Farm Loan Board now in force and those to follow, but there is no question in any one's mind that those who will benefit most will be the Waiakea homesteaders. If the measures now before both houses of the legislature all go through and become law, the interests of the homesteaders of the territory as a whole, and the Waiakea people in particular, should certainly be enhanced. . . to such an extent, as a matter of fact, that these people, we imagine, are already making preparations for a large-scale celebration.

The Senate Judiciary Committee a couple of nights ago held a public hearing on the civil service set-up of the territory and the occasion brought forth much criticism from one of the senators. . . none other than Senator David K. Trask, who, incidentally is the father of the repeal measure now resting in one of the committee of the House. The senator's measure passed the upper chamber with surprising speed. . . as a matter of fact, we understand that some of the fellows who'll be adversely affected by the repeal of the controversial system are still gasping over the lightning-like action of our senators. We are given to understand that more fireworks are scheduled in the upper-chamber public hearing. Despite all opposition to the measure in the upper house, indications at present are the so-called merit measure will never be scrapped in its entirety. Several major amendments, however, should be born out of all the scraps now going on and after all the going over the present law gets in the legislature, there may be a good possibility that the amended plan will work with more satisfaction and fairness all around.

Delegate King from Washington is reported to have sent a wire to Senator George P. Cooke, president of the territorial senate, that he desires to see all of Hawaii's agricultural workers (Continued on Page Three)

## Two Selectees to Be Honored by Judo Club

The Dokuritsu YMA Judo Association is honoring Shigeru Tokunaka and Etsuo Katano, active

## PENSION BILL CAUSES MUCH HEATED TALK

### HAWAII SENATORS DIVIDED ON SHERIFF PENSION MEASURE

According to information received late yesterday afternoon from Honolulu, the pension bill providing for a pension of \$350 per month to Sheriff Henry K. Martin will be reported out of the Hawaii Select Committee very shortly with three senators, W. H. Hill, V. A. Carvalho and Chas. H. Silva recommending passage and with Senator Sanji Abe alone against the measure.

It was learned that the Hawaii delegation of senators engaged in some heated arguments over the measure yesterday, with others joining in, when Senator V. A. Carvalho, the introducer of the measure, demanded yesterday on the floor that the bill be reported out by the Hawaii Select Committee. Rumors were also current that each of the four Hawaii senators contacted the sheriff by inter-island radiophone and conversed with the latter at some length, although this information was not confirmed by the sheriff.

## YUGOSLAV-NAZI IMPASSE WILL END WITH PACT

### MILITARY LEADERS SAID TO FAVOR TIE-UP WITH GERMANY

BELGRADE, Mar. 20—It was learned that the Yugoslavia crown council approved tonight the plan which responsible government officials described as offering economic semi-military aid to Germany and designed to break the impasse between Yugoslavia and Germany.

Reports disclosed that the plan was submitted to the cabinet by the military leaders who reportedly asked the leaders to sign it without discussion.

It was believed that the plan will be forwarded to Premier Dragisa Tswethovitch and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar Markovitch unless a last minute hitch occurs. If Germany accepts the plan, the signatures of the German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Cincar Markovitch will be affixed next week.

members of the club, at the Sun Sun Lau chop suey house tonight beginning at 6.

## Mary L. Crawford to Represent Hilo High

The senior division finals of the Star-Bulletin Constitution oratorical contest for East Hawaii will be held at the Hilo High school auditorium this afternoon at 12:45. Representing the Hilo High school will be Mary Lou Crawford speaking on "Hawaii—Defender of the Constitution."

A close competition is expected for contenders of this contest are reported up to every speaking standards.

## CHANGE ASKED IN TH MEASURE ON FARM HAND

### DELEGATE KING ADVOCATES ALL FARM EMPLOYEES BE INCLUDED

Delegate Samuel Wilder King has forwarded recommendations to Senator George P. Cooke of the territorial senate that all agricultural labor should be included in Hawaii as coming under the Social Security Act under the provisions of Senate Concurrent Resolution 3 now under consideration by the territorial legislature.

In a recent airmail letter direct from Washington, Delegate Samuel King wrote:

"My feeling is that SCR-3 should not ask only to have agricultural labor in Hawaii included in the provisions of the Social Security Act, but simply record the sentiment of the legislature that all agricultural labor should be so included. We are thinking only in terms of our own labor now offered by the Social Security Act as a local measure.

"In fact, I am informed that the legislature could extend unemployment insurance to agricultural labor within the framework of the Social Security Act without any amendment to the latter."

If Delegate King's recommendations should be taken up by the legislature, it was said that the number of people who will come under the provisions of the unemployment insurance will be considerably increased, thereby necessitating a far larger force to carry out the provisions of the Social Security Act locally.

## Honokaa Police Court Yard Send-Off Scene

On Sunday, March 23rd, beginning at 8:00 A. M., a send-off rally program will be held for the draftees at the Honokaa Police court grounds under the auspices of the Hamakua second generations, the Hamakua YBA Federation, and the Hamakua Kyoiku Kai.

The program will be as follows: "America" by all; Opening address by Dr. C. L. Carter; Meditation by all; "God Bless America" by all; Introduction of draftees by Mrs. Blanche Hino; Presentation of leis by Miss Beatrice Okamoto; Congratulatory addresses by Hisao Kotake, representing the Hamakua American Japanese Citizens' Association; Harry Uyeda, representing the Hamakua United Young Peoples' Association; S. Higa, representing the Hamakua Japanese Educators' Association; Frank R. Fraser, chairman of the selective service local board 3; Dr. C. L. Carter, representing the American legion; Deputy Sheriff A.M. Cabrinha, and Father Henry; Closing remarks by Dr. C. L. Carter;

## U. S. POSTAL SERVICE WATCH AND CENSOR FOREIGN MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 20—America is quietly carrying out a virtual wartime censorship of mails, postal authorities here revealed, announcing the destruction yesterday of 27 tons of printed matter, originating from Japan, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia.

About 7 tons of Japanese newspapers, magazines and other printed matters were said to have been burned. This printed matter was seized in the San Francisco Post Office when it was unloaded from Soviet and Japanese ships.

Postal authorities said the destruction of "such propaganda materials" must be exercised or dictatorial powers would be continued hereafter.

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## GRAND JURY IN SESSION BRING 12 INDICTMENTS

### TWELVE TRUE BILLS ARE REPORTED OUT BY BODY

Yesterday afternoon, at 2:30, foreman Andrew Spalding of the 1941 Grand Jury made its report to Judge J. Frank McLaughlin of its findings, ending the first session. Twelve true bills were returned against different parties.

Clerk Kumalae Indicted  
County Clerk Alfred Kumalae was charged with embezzlement in one of the indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday, involving him in a transaction with T.

Bonds in the cases of Earl Williams and Alfred Kumalae, set at \$1,000 each, have been filed late last evening, according to the police, and both are now out pending trial.

Bondmen for Earl Williams, we are informed, are: Gilbert Patten and Adam Baker, while Kumalae has been bonded by A. J. Soares and Mrs. Florence W. Ignacio.

Trials in these cases, it is understood, will come up before the local fourth circuit court some time within the next ten days or so. It was also revealed that Alfred Kumalae has retained Judge William C. Achi, as his counsel.

Kuramoto of Kona, engaged in the transportation of school children, according to the report handed in to Judge McLaughlin. It was alleged that this occurred some time between November 8th of last year and January 9th, 1941.

### 11 Other True Bills

Other true bills were returned against the following:  
Peter Amira, first degree burglary; Louis Olivera, statutory offense; Milton Bento, statutory offense; Apolonio Grande, assault and battery, Horoho Gragas, second degree burglary; Harry Caballero, statutory offense; Mariano Flores, first degree murder; Earl Williams, hit and run; Edward Wong, first degree burglary; Lucy Gusman, assault and battery with a weapon; and George Sing Song Jr., statutory offense.

### Grand Jury Members

The 1941 Grand Jury consists of (Continued on Page Four)

## Y's Men's Club May Hear Debate Team

Word has been received by Dr. W. Y. Chock from Frederick Schutte, chairman of the Board of Debate and Forensics, that the University of Hawaii debate team is making a tour of the Big Island and from March 29 to April 6. During this time they will spend four days in Hilo beginning on April 2 to 6, the letter further stated.

In conjunction with this tour, the Y's Men's Club will meet at the Hilo Center tonight to discuss whether to accept Chairman Schutte's request, asking the club if the team could have the privilege of addressing the Y's Men's Club as done the previous year.

The meeting is being called by President W. Y. Chock and Ed Kimura is in charge of the program for the evening.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" by all.

## Yoneda, Tokunaka Will Be Honored

Honored by the Kukuau YMA and the Kukuau Bukkyo Kai will be Shigeru Tokunaka. The affair will take place at the Kukuau YMA club house tonight starting at 7:00 P. M.

Shigetoshi Yoneda, employee of the Hilo Electric Light Co., will also be honored by the HELCO merchandise and warehouse departments at a luncheon at the Smile Inn tomorrow.

Both are to be inducted and will leave Hilo on Wednesday.

## FIERY HEARING HELD ON CIVIL SERVICE SETUP

### SEN. DAVID K. TRASK IN HEATED ATTACK OF SYSTEM

In a public hearing conducted by the Senate Judiciary Committee, with Senator William H. Heen presiding, two rather stormy gatherings were held, both last evening and the night before, with John B. King, director of the territorial civil service, and Archie S. Kaaua, chairman of the territorial civil service system, being questioned.

In questioning both King and Kaaua, Senator David K. Trask, whose repeal measure, scrapping the entire civil service set-up has been already passed by the Senate, took the lead in attacking the system, Trask declaring that there was considerable politics being played in the administration of civil service in the territory, both in the county and territorial administrations.

After a lengthy series of questions have been directed to him, Archie Kaaua, chairman of the T. H. civil service system, declared that he favored four principal amendments, which should improve the present law. He advocated, (1) Revising the present rules to give probationary employees discharged during the probationary period added protection; (2) Eventual reinstatement of employees dismissed in case dismissal was not based on criminal charges; (3) Re-employment immediately of employees who leave employment on a leave of absence to study at own expense; (4) Improving the classification method.

Questioning of witnesses was conducted by Attorney Charles B. Dwight on behalf of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## Badminton Night Set For April 14

At the YWCA board meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the board members decided to close the tennis court which is badly in need of repair.

The 60th anniversary of the Girl Reserves will be observed from April 20-26, it was reported.

A Game Night will be held on April with the various clubs of the YWCA participating in badminton, reports said.

Twenty directors were present at the meeting and tea was served after the meeting.

## Long Illness Takes Sekitaro Yokomizo

Sekitaro Yokomizo, 76, of Pahala, Kau, passed away after a long illness yesterday at 12:15 A. M.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:00 P. M. with the Rev. Tamekuni officiating. The body will be brought to Hilo for cremation.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Yokomizo, two sons, one of whom is in Japan, and one daughter.

Mr. Yokomizo was a native of Fukuoka prefecture.

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## PROPOS'D DECREASED AMOUNT LARGER THAN TOTAL LOANED SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF WAR

### "America Is Chungking" Declares Nichi-nichi Urging Government To Take Steps To Nullify Aid to China

TOKYO, Mar. 21—"Japan must devise suitable measures to nullify United States' aid to Chungking's policy," the influential newspaper, Nichi-nichi (Shimbun) declared this morning.

### "AMERICA IS CHUNGKING"

The journal said that no matter how strong or weak Chungking's regime is, the United States, which placed China among the first-line defenders of democracies, in other words "America is Chungking," has taken a stand that America must persist in the defense against Japan.

### U. S. AID FALLING OFF?

Although some observers hold to the view that United States' aid to Chungking has shown signs of falling off, in view of the report that Washington may reduce the proposed \$700,000,000 loan to \$300,000,000, the Nichi-nichi pointed out that even this amount "cannot be considered as any sign of coolness toward China" because the sum of \$300,000,000 represents more than America's total loans to China since the outbreak of China hostilities.

## PREMIER CONFERS WITH PAST HEADS OF POLITICAL GROUPS IN PLANNING CHANGE IN NSA

### IMPORTANT REFORMS OF NSA BODY LOOMS AS JAPAN PREMIER TAKES STEPS TO HOLD PAST PARTY LEADERS FROM BOLTING

TOKYO, Mar. 21—With the question to reform the National Service Association as the center of attention of political circles, Premier Konoye last night asked former leaders of the now defunct political parties draw up by March 26th a list of recommendations representative of parliamentary opinion.

## Paul Chopard to Study in Mainland

An announcement was made by the Rev. Markham Talmadge, president of the board that a five months' leave was given to Paul Chopard, director of the Waiakea Social Settlement by the social settlement board so that Mr. Chopard can go to the mainland to further his knowledge of social work. Mr. Chopard has served in the local settlement for the past two years and deserve mention for his zealous devotion to his work for the benefit of the development of the community.

As far as his vacancy is concerned, no one has been named up to the moment.

## Reception to be given By Mrs. Matsushita

A reception is being given by Mrs. Chiyo Matsushita of Waiakea to celebrate the marriage of her son, Yutaka, to Miss Mitsuko Fujita, daughter of Mr. Shusaku Fujita of Shinmachi, at her home on Saturday March 29, at 6:30 p.m.

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# TOO SOON TO Love

by PRISCILLA WAYNE

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When Rosalou Blake, factory girl, becomes engaged to Jerry Thomas, dance-hall singer, her parents disapprove of Jerry and succeed in breaking the engagement. Later, Jerry is given a radio contract and, hoping his success may influence Rosalou to renew their engagement, he starts taking her out again but, when she meets some of his smart new friends, she feels shabby and out of place. In particular, at a party given by the beautiful Constance Garvely, sister of a radio announcer, she's snubbed and humiliated. Deciding that she doesn't fit into the kind of life Jerry is leading now, she tells him she doesn't want to see him again. A few days later, she agrees to marry Hugh McMasters, a supervisor at the factory when her parents have been urging her to accept. Jerry is crushed but, refusing to give up hope, goes to see her one afternoon. Unfortunately, she is out with Hugh. Her mother, receiving Jerry, convinces him that she no longer cares for him. That night, he gets drunk, drives his car through a plate-glass window, and is arrested.

## CHAPTER XXVIII

JERRY spent the night in a cell with several other men. When morning came, his cellmates, all very tough looking, soon discovered who he was and why he was there. After that, they made the morning hideous for him with their wisecracks at his expense.

"So you're the radio crooner, huh? Well, the world's a pleasant place with you out of commission, buddy, though it's darned hard on the fellows here!"

Finally, an officer came and took him out of the cell, saying that a visitor was waiting to see him. The visitor proved to be Casper Garvely and, though he had come there to help Jerry, he couldn't refrain from telling him what he thought of him.

"Well, you sure did run amuck this time!"

Jerry sat down wearily. "Yes—I guess I did."

"What's the bandage on your wrist?" Casper demanded. "The paper said you weren't hurt."

"Just a little cut. The paper? Is there a story in the paper?"

"Is there? I'll say there is! Right smack on the front page, 'Drunken Radio Crooner Drives Through Window, Lands in Jail'! Old man Johnstone is furious. He's been in to see the manager of the studio this morning. It's a good thing for you that you're locked up down here. If Johnstone got hold of you, he might tear you to pieces!"

A bit of spirit flared up in Jerry. "I don't see what right he's got to raise a rumpus."

"You don't, eh? Well, listen, and I'll tell you! He's one of the best advertisers on the chain—never kicks about rates. All he wants, regardless of cost, is to put on a classy program to advertise his products. You're his main show. He hoped to build you up as one of the big crooners in the game. And what do you go and do? You make the old boy ridiculous—bring him a lot of unpleasant publicity. His high-priced radio singer gets drunk, drives through an expensive plate-glass window, and narrowly misses killing half a dozen people! So you don't know why he should raise a rumpus? Well, let me tell you, you've got it coming to you if he kicks you out!"

Jerry sat silent, beginning to realize the full extent of the price he might have to pay for making a fool of himself.

THEN, Casper, seeing how dejected and haggard he was, spoke more kindly. "I've got a lawyer for you. He'll be here pretty soon. He says he'll try to get you out on bail, if he can find any one to furnish it."

When the lawyer came, however, he wasn't very encouraging. "The judge may let you out, but I don't know. There has been a lot of drunken driving lately, and a lot of agitation about it. This episode caps the climax. It's just too bad that you happened to pull your stunt at just this time."

And so, Jerry went back to his cell to await the outcome of the lawyer's efforts in his behalf.

The day passed somehow, and the leaden hours dragged around to the time when he would have been stepping before the microphone if he had been free. He wondered who would take his place tonight, then wondered miserably whether he would ever broadcast again. Maybe, as Casper said, he would be fired. He had had a real chance at success, but he had muffed it.

Not once did Constance Garvely or what she would think about it all, cross his mind. He was concerned only with what Rosalou would think. She must have reacted about his disgrace, and must be thinking how right she had been in rejecting him for another man. She probably thought she had been foolish ever to have wasted a thought on a boy who had so recklessly thrown away the wonderful opportunity that had been given to him.

Through the long hours of that night, despair gripped him.

MORNING brought Casper and the lawyer again, with at least a bit of good news—and some that wasn't so good.

"The bond is all fixed. Johnstone softened enough to sign it," Casper reported. "But you'd better keep away from the broadcasting studio for a while—you wouldn't be exactly welcome there right now. A college quartet has been hired to take your place for a week. Whether or not you'll go back on the program after that, I don't know. Johnstone hasn't decided."

Jerry was arraigned in court and released on bail but, though it was a relief to be free again, he knew that the worst was still ahead. The lawyer told him that, if he were convicted of the charge against him, the very minimum sentence would be a fine of a hundred dollars or sixty days in jail—maybe both.

Sixty days in jail. He wondered dismally whether life would be worth living after that.

"The hundred-dollar fine would not be so hard—if my radio contract isn't cancelled," he said to Casper.

"If it isn't—but the chances are it will be, with Johnstone in his present mood," Casper replied discouragingly. "Also, the chances are pretty even that the fine will be a lot stiffer than that."

Altogether, the outlook was very gloomy.

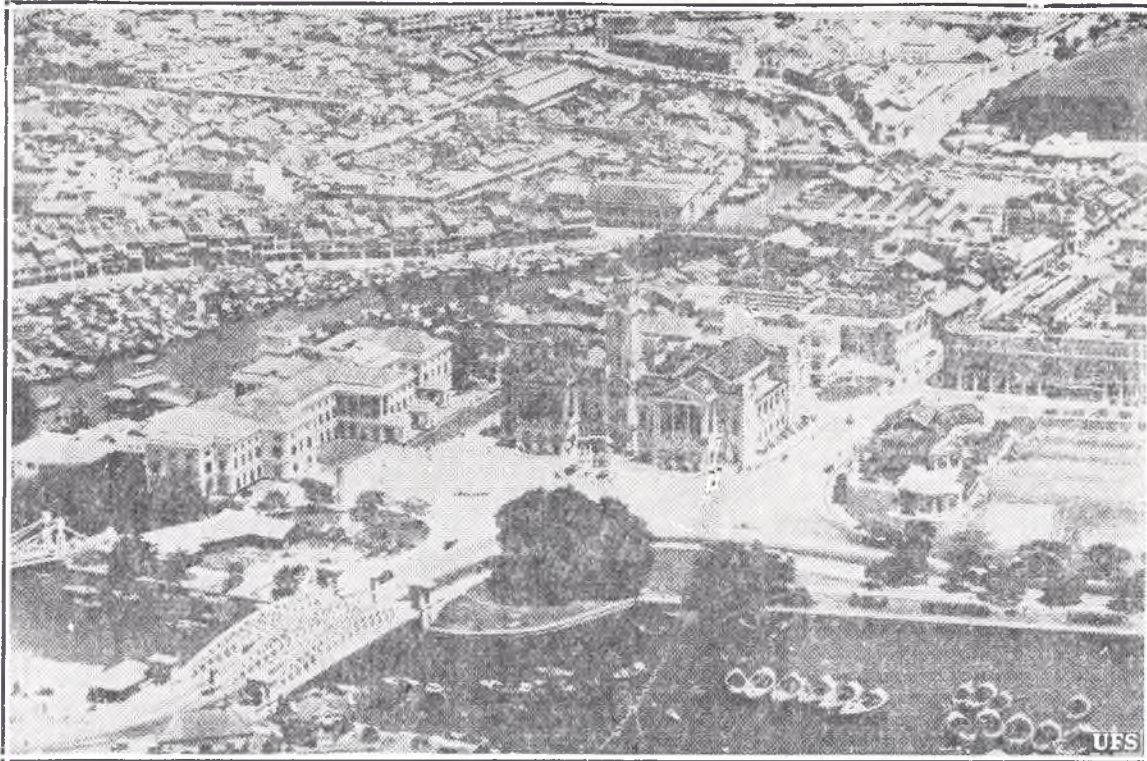
JERRY'S spirits sank even lower when he went to see his wrecked car in the repair shop where it had been taken, and was told how much it would cost to put it into condition again. He left the shop hating the car and everything else connected with his brief period of success and affluence.

He almost wished he had never been given a radio contract—wished he were still selling automobile parts by day and singing at the Circle Dance Hall by night. How pleasant it would be to turn time back, to be there in the dance hall again, to look across the room and see a brown-eyed girl seated against the wall—the girl who had been his sweetheart.

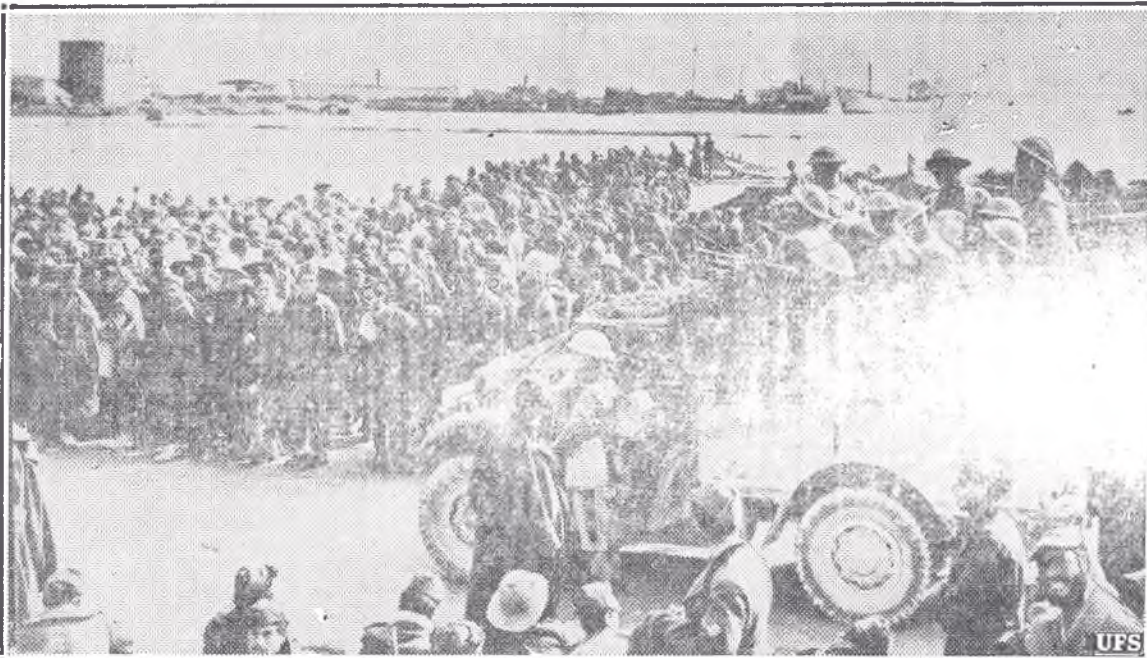
In his lonely room that night, he decided that, if his contract should be canceled and if he didn't have to serve a term in jail, he would go away somewhere as soon as he could. If he went far enough away maybe, in time, he could forget...

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



WAR CENTER—Aerial view of Singapore, important naval and military base of Straits Settlements. Tension grows as Australian force, thousands strong, lands there to protect British outpost.



WAR'S OVER FOR THEM—Some of thousands of Italian prisoners captured by British in drive through northern Africa. They are embarking at Sollum, Egypt, for unnamed destination. Many of them were interned in Palestine for duration of war. Passed by British censor.



STRIKE RIOT—Mounted and foot police attack CIO picket line to allow non-striking employees through to Lackawanna plant of Bethlehem Steel Co., at Buffalo, N. Y. Steel Workers Organizing Committee called walkout. Plants were engaged with defense orders.



WHO WINS THIS ONE?—Old joke about horse sticking out tongue to win race might apply to close finish of Flamingo Stakes, at Hialeah, Miami. Dispose, favorite, beats Curious Coin (4), paying \$4.30 for \$2. Dispose now is to be pointed for Kentucky Derby.



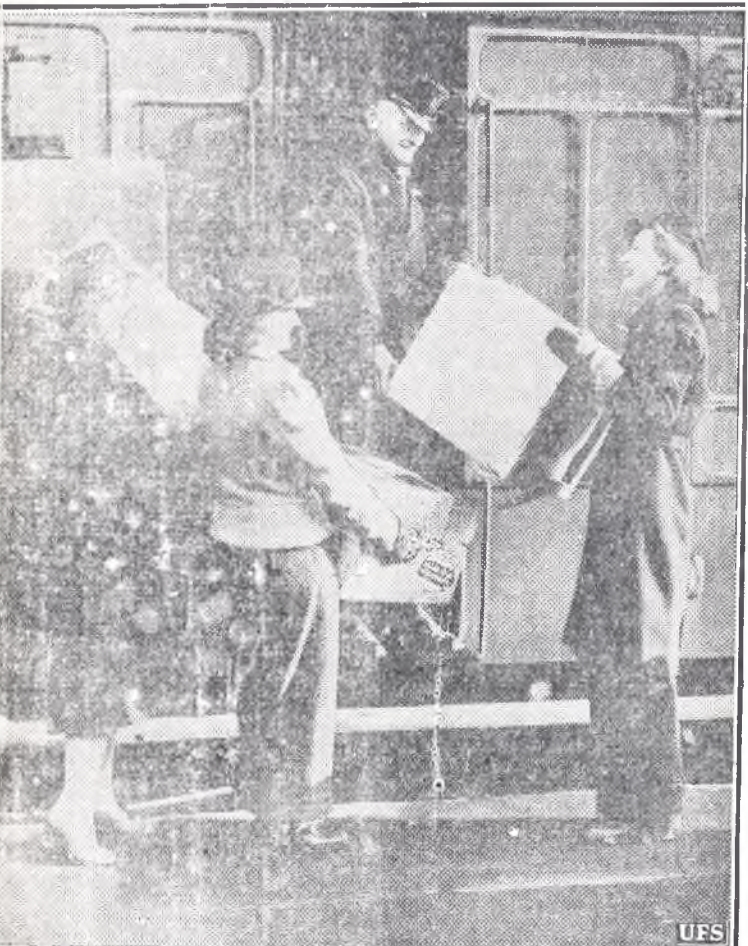
HIS BANK A BOMB—Soldier contributes his bit in London to funds for purchase of Spitfire planes. Unexploded Nazi bomb is container for contributions. Note quizzical expression of man in rear. Passed by British censor.



HALF A DOG HIGH — Among scores of dogs exhibited at the Westminster Kennel show, New York, outstanding among dachshunde was Mrs. George J. Gillies' Champion Gunther von Marienlust, adjudged best of breed in show.



AFTER FOUR YEARS—Four years ago plane piloted by Charles Stanton, Dorchester, Mass., crashed with five passengers in jungle near Santa Maria de Dota, Costa Rica. Found only recently, heap of bones remained of tragedy.



WOMEN PORTERS—War has taken British women into many lines of work formerly deemed suitable for men only. Here are women train porters at a London station, on hand to carry your baggage. Passed by British censor.



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## LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHT

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included in the territory's social security set-up. There should be no reason why this plan advocated by the delegate should not be followed by the territory's lawmaking body, for after all is said and done, agricultural workers should be entitled to any and all federal legislations enjoyed by other workers in various other fields of endeavor. The food question is about the biggest outside of actual preparation for war-like engagements, and certainly, without protection to the island's agricultural pursuits, we'll soon find ourselves fighting on empty stomachs when the emergency comes. 'Tis agreed that agriculture is the backbone of the nation anyway, so let's treat those engaged in farming, particularly those that take care of our food situation, in the islands fairly, especially when it comes to giving them the benefit under a national set-up such as the social security program.

The loyalty oath legislation affecting all government employees is scheduled to make its appearance in both houses of the legislature in the very near future. . . right in line with Governor Joseph Poindexter's recommendation made in the chief executive's message to the legislature at the opening of the 21st session. Considering the times, especially with sabotage and subversive activities alleged to be existing in the islands, according to reports coming from Washington from time to time, indications are that the territory's legislature is bound to hit the government workers first with any kind of loyalty legislation. We are firm in our belief, however, that as long as the department heads picking up employees from available lists, mostly from those passing civil service tests, exercise the proper measure of judgment, there should be no occasion to call upon the provisions of the proposed legislation. However, as the old saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so as a law giving those in government service warning ahead of time that they are expected to "tow the mark" of loyalty straight and sure, without any deviation, the proposed measure should be given a lot of "kukua."

## NOTES ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Investigation of the death of an infant recently revealed 11 members of a family of 21 to have suffered from tuberculosis in some form, according to Dr. C. Alvin Dougan, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, board of health.

Examination of members of the family at the Board of Health's chest clinic in Honolulu brought into focus several important facts relating to tuberculosis, Dr. Dougan reported.

Outstanding among these, he pointed out, is the way tuberculosis may go unrecognized for years in persons who are spreading the disease as evidenced by the case of the grandmother. The 7-ray of this woman, who had never thought her cough serious enough to have a physical examination, showed open tuberculosis lesions, and a study of the family history indicated that the deaths of several of her grandchildren in infancy were probably traceable to her, he said.

The almost certain deaths of infants exposed to open cases of tuberculosis is also characteristic of the way the disease works, he added.

This disclosure of the cases of tuberculosis which spread from one diagnosed source emphasizes the need for the greater application of x-ray and other case finding measures throughout the Territory, Dr. Dougan remarked.

The logical way to control tuberculosis, he asserted, is to discover the disease in its early curable stage and control it before it has an opportunity to seed other cases.

In a recent address to the attending staff of the Queen's hospital, Dr. C. Alvin Dougan, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, board of health, showed that the trend of tuberculosis has been steadily downward in all counties of the Territory during the past quarter century.

Dr. Dougan attributed this decline to the general improvement of living conditions and the better understanding on the part of the public of the nature of tuberculosis as well as the segregation and treatment of open infectious cases and special measures taken to safeguard contacts.

An analysis made by him of the incidence of tuberculosis by coun-

ties and districts revealed that the most marked reduction has taken place in rural areas.

Of the 266 deaths from tuberculosis in the Territory last year, 139 or 63 per cent occurred in Honolulu, the population of which is only about half of that of the entire Territory, Dr. Dougan said.

Statistics show, he added, that tuberculosis in the Territory is focalized among the under privileged in the congested low rent urban areas.

## SCOUT NEWS

Hilo Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters and some Council Members met at Onekahakaha beach recently for a steak bake and a discussion of Scouting activities for the Hilo District.

The men decided that an Emergency Service Corps of Senior Scouts—Boys 15 years of age and over could be organized. In order to be eligible for membership in such a Corps a Scout must be of First Class rank, at least 15 years of age, in good physical condition and have permission of his parents and approval of his Scoutmaster. He must also hold Merit Badges in: First Aid, Firemanship, Safety, Pioneering, Personal Health, Public Health, Life saving and Rowing and pass certain qualifying tests.

It was decided that Saturday morning sessions be conducted for Senior Scouts to help them earn these necessary Merit Badges and to help them complete the qualification tests. A lifesaving class is being conducted at the present time by John Beukema of the Hilo Center.

The Scout Leaders also requested an Adult Leaders Training Course to be held on Monday nights. This course will not start until about the middle of April.

The following Scout Leaders were present at the meeting: Stanley Williams, Council President; Capt. W. H. Wright, Council Commissioner; L. D. Rowlands, Council Member; F. G. Irwin and Gilbert Streeter, Prospective Commissioners; and H. W. Arnold, Scout Executive. Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters present were: Hideo Noda and Sado

## Dead End Kids Will Entertain Kiddies at Palace Theatre

"THAT GANG OF MINE," featuring Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey and the East Side Kids, is scheduled for the Mickey Mouse Club tomorrow morning at the Palace Theatre. The film is the exciting and tense story of the sport of kings, horse racing, and how a gang befriends a homeless colored trainer and his thoroughbred.

The screen program includes a Leon Errol comedy, an Our Gang featurette, an Andy Panda cartoon, a color cartoon and Chapter 7 of the thrilling serial, "WINNERS OF THE WEST."

Another elimination YO-YO contest will also be held with the best performer of the morning receiving a free sweater.

Everybody plays the screen game of movie stars "HOLLYWOOD," with prizes awarded to the winning children.

Let's all meet at the Palace theater tomorrow morning for a grand time. Remember!! The doors open at 9:15 and the fun starts at 9:30.

Tanaka of Troop 2, Harry Olson, 17; Toshio Hamada and Atsumi Nishioka of Troop 23; Thurston Kuroyama, 30; Torna Tasaki, Explorer Troop 30 and Herbert Hiroshige of Troop 31.

## HILLO THEATRE

James Stewart, winner of the Academy Award as the best actor of 1940 for his work in "The Philadelphia Story," has a similar sparkling role in "No Time for Comedy," laugh hit showing today and tomorrow at the Hilo theater.

He is co-starred with Rosalind Russell, one of the screen's slickest comediennees, with Charles Ruggles, Genevieve Tobin and Clarence Kolb in supporting roles. "No Time for Comedy" is a grand film version of one of Broadway's biggest stage hits, written by S. N. Behrman. It deals with a bashful boy from the sticks who becomes a Broadway celebrity when his plays begin to click.

He marries a sophisticated actress, who stars in his shows, and all goes well until a Park Avenue blonde decides that the playwright should write serious drama instead of comedy. His work goes to pot, his wife goes on the warpath for the blonde and the laughs mount to a side-splitting climax.

## PALACE THEATRE

Carmen Rosales and Rogelio de la Rosa, two of the screen's most popular players, are starred in "Duwa Ng Awit," Filipino feature at the Palace theater today. This light-hearted musical romance will be screened again tomorrow at the 12:30 and 2:30 matinees.

A Japanese double feature program will be the attraction at the Palace theater tomorrow. The films will be "Otoko Wa Dokyo" and "Dosu Jiai."

## AT THE ROYAL

"The Saint Takes Over," latest and best of the popular crime mysteries starring George Sanders, shows for the last time at the Royal theater today. Wendy Barrie and Jonathan Hale appear with Sanders in this hit.

On the same program is "The Sage Brush Family Trails West," with Bobby Clark and Earle Hopkins.

"Christmas in July," romantic comedy starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew, will be screened tomorrow at the Royal.

## H I L O

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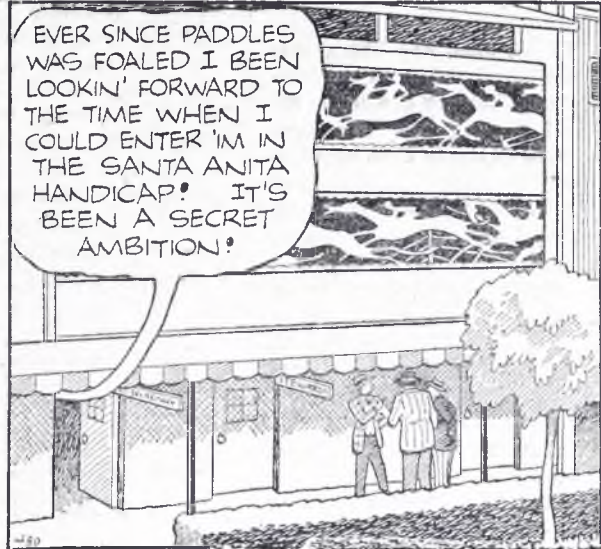
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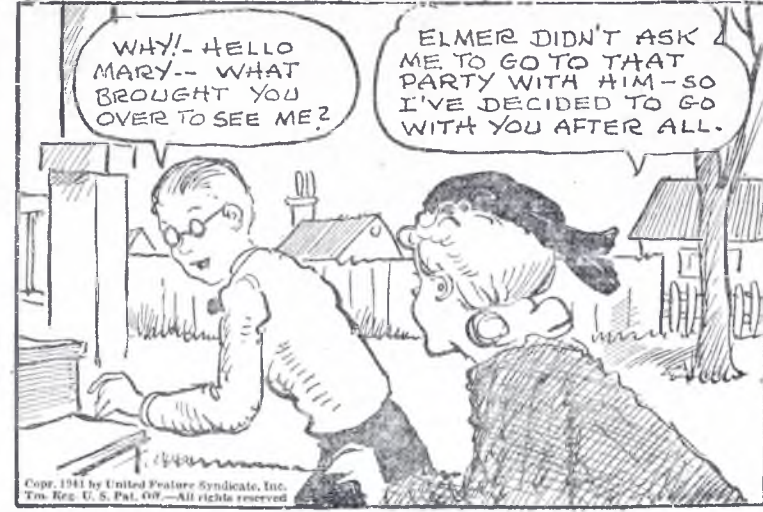
By HAL FORREST

## JIM HARDY



By DICK MOORES

## LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



By HANS BRINKERHOFF



# Business Men's Volleyball League Opens Monday

## Mainichi Sportorial

The Press combine in the Japanese Oldtimers Softball league showed some heavy slugging in winning their doubleheader last Sunday morning at the Moohau park. With the victories they also copped the first round title two full games ahead of the Contractors, defending champions.

In the deciding game with the lowly Gaiko, first round cellar team, the Press team had to come from behind in the last two innings to eke out a close 13-11 game. Going into the 8th the losers had a good four-run lead but the hard-hitting Newsboys came through with timely bingles to score 6 runs in the 8th and 9th to nose out a victory.

The second round of play will open this Sunday with four games. At a meeting last night of the league it was decided that instead of playing each other three times and having 5 games a week, each team will play each other twice and have only four games a week in which case one team will be resting every Sunday.

The winners of the second round series are slated to play off with Press to decide the league championship.

An Inter-Island Oldtimers Softball tournament will be held sometime in May with teams from Oahu, Kauai and maybe Maui taking part.

Many close mainland cage followers claim that Angelo (Hank) Luisetti is on his down grade with his best days all gone. Hank fooled the "wise guys" in the opening night of the National AAU basketball tournament by meshing in a total of 28 points to set a new high scoring record.

Luisetti along with the University of Oregon cagers are scheduled to arrive in Honolulu on April 2 to take part in the Hawaiian AAU championships.

Manager Walter Victor's Eagles will represent Hawaii in the tournament. Eagles, local undefeated Senior league champions boast a fast team and will stack up against keen competition in the coming tourney. Coca Colas and the University of Hawaii along with other Honolulu Senior ASUH teams will be entered in the cagefest.

Going back to the National AAU basketball tournament, the defeat of the Denver Legions at the hands of Dallas Wilson (Southern Methodist University) was the biggest upset of the opening games.

Denver Legions formerly known as the Denver Nuggets won the National title in 1937 and 1939 and was runner up to Phillips' Oilers last year.

The Denver Legions' first team is made up of Connelley and Bishop at forwards, Gruenig at center and Walls and McCracken at guards. Just to give you the power of this five, Connelley and Gruenig were named on the official National AAU basketball All-American team with the rest of the three members on the second team. In plain words Denver Legions are practically an All-American team.

The rest of the All-Americans on the first team are all members of the last year championship Phillips' Oilers.

Along with San Francisco Olympic Club with Hank Luisetti, Phillips' Oilers are top favorites in this year's National basketball tournament.

## EDITORIAL

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that the Japanese are sending a large army across the Indo-China-Thailand borders.

Especially since the visit of Dr. Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's emissary and investigator to Chungking, and since the United States has begun displaying a rather cold attitude towards the Soviets, particularly of late, USSR has practically ceased its assistance of the Chiang government, according to reports coming from the Orient. As United States aid increases, indications are that Soviet help of the Chungking forces will decrease from day to day. As a matter of fact, rather than helping Chiang, judging from the actions of the Chinese in the Red camp, Chiang Kai-shek must expect Soviet Russia as an element now directly opposed to him.

In Chungking proper, Chiang Kai-shek's own men, it is being reported, are divided into three different camps, viz., those remaining loyal to him; those in sympathy with the Germans and a group quietly working for the USSR, although not openly hostile against the Chinese leader.

With present indications pointing to the establishment of a reciprocal treaty between the USSR and Japan, with definite peace between the two countries, there is no telling that some understanding may be arrived at whereby these two countries will decide to oppose Chiang Kai-shek's efforts with more or less a united front in the very near future. From a military standpoint, for some time to come, until at least U. S. aid becomes an actuality with armaments coming in large quantities, the assistance given Chiang by the Soviets up until recently, has been such that there is hardly any degree of comparison between aid rendered by these two countries. The Soviets have broken away completely, or will do so within the near future, from present indications, and concerted United States aid is still in the formative stage, it might be said.

After several years of courageous fighting with Japan, the Chinese leader who has succeeded in uniting China more than any one else since the days of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, is today facing a real crisis. China again seems to be on the way to become divided into several large internal factions.

Will U. S. aid be able to stave off the predicament which now faces Chiang Kai-shek?

# All's Set For Boys First Set-Shot Championships

## CONTEST TO BE HELD IN TWO CLASSES

BEAUTIFUL MEDALS WILL BE GIVEN AS PRIZES, MANY ENTER

Three members of the territorial champions from Hilo High School top the partial list of entries in the boys set-shot contests slated for Saturday night at the Hilo Center.

Heading the list are William Diama, Vikings' ace scorer, John Young and Nobuo Yamauchi who will compete against other lesser lights in the 16 year contest, which together with the 14 year affair, will be held tomorrow night as part of Troop 30's Basketball Night program at Hilo Center.

The set-shot contests will be held in between halves of two basketball games which are scheduled for the night. Saka Kohashi's S. Miyao Shoten five, HRC junior league champions, and Troop 30, co-leaders of the 125 pound league are matched in the feature tussle. This will be preceded by a 14 year game between Mamo and Troop 30 youngsters.

The 14 year set-shot contest will be conducted during the first game, and the 16 year contest at half time of the main game, with champions to receive medals.

Besides Diama, Young and Yamauchi, those entered in the 16 year section are: Haruo Nakamura, Hiroshi Okamoto, Philip Laborada, Jiro Shikuma, and Yoshinobu Yoshioka.

14 year entries include the following: Eko Cardejon, Yukimasa Okamoto, Kenichi Kamimura, John Abreu Bento, Oscar Kuwahara, Arthur Laborada, Isaac Silva, Shozo Nagao, Kimata and James Matayoshi.

In this contest, which is being tried for the first time locally, each boy will attempt 10 shots at the basket from a distance of 21 feet from the backboard, which places the shooter right outside the back of the free-throw circle.

## Sammy Snead is Golf Tournament Winner

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 21—Sam Snead yesterday nosed out Clayton Haefner by three strokes to win the 39th North-South golf championship with a total score of 277, 11 under par. The match was a heated one all the way with never more than three shots separating the pair.

## OLDTIMERS IN SECOND ROUND

OLDTIMERS SOFTBALL LEOP IN LAST LAP; FOUR GAMES ON TAP

First round champions, Press, will crossbat with Contractors and Gaikos tackle Shogyos in the inaugural second round games Sunday morning at the Moohau Park. Olaa, the fifth team in the league, drew a bye. The teams will start from scratch with the second round champs playing Press for the league championship at the end of the season.

The new schedule was drawn up at the meeting of league and team representatives held last night at the Nippon Jin Kai office. The current season, barring inclement weather, is timed to finish by the end of next month as the Nisei league is scheduled to start in May.

There is a possibility of Olaa's dropping out of the league since the Olaa Home league (baseball) is scheduled to start next Sunday and also there's a talk of organizing a softball league there at the same time. In case this happens, the Oldtimers league will revert to the old 4-team circuit and a new schedule will be drawn up.

New players were also approved at the meeting to take the place of players who are unable to turn out for the games.

Games this Sunday is as follows: Diamond A: Contractors vs. Press; Press vs. Gaiko.

Diamond B: Gaiko vs. Shogyo; Shogyo vs. Contractors.

IT'S IN THE BASKET

**HANK LUISETTI, ONE OF THE GREATEST COLLEGE STARS OF ALL TIME, SHOT 13 FIELD GOALS IN ONE HALF OF A GAME IN 1937!**

**MIKE HAMAS, WHOSE BROTHER STEVE ONCE BEAT SCHMELING, CAGED 100 CONSECUTIVE FOULS!**

**JOHN BONNER, A FORMER TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PLAYER, SCORED AT LEAST ONCE IN EACH OF 146 CONSECUTIVE GAMES DURING HIS CAREER, MAKING 2,596 POINTS IN ALL!**

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## KID'S LEAGUE PLAYS GAMES

YASHIJIMA, HILO GAKUEN LEADING LOOP WITH CLEAN SLATE

The Inter-Japanese School Children Softball league will enter its third week of play with four games tomorrow afternoon at the Moohau park.

Scheduled games are as follows: Diamond A—Hilo Meisho vs. Papaikou Dokuritsu; Papaikou Gakuen vs. Yashijima.

Diamond B—Hilo Gakuen vs. Wainaku Kyoritsu; Hilo Dokuritsu vs. Olaa Gakuen.

At present Yashijima and Hilo Gakuen are setting the pace with an undefeated record in two starts with Wainaku Kyoritsu, Olaa Gakuen, and Papaikou Gakuen following right behind with one defeat and one victory. Hilo Dokuritsu, Papaikou Dokuritsu and Meisho have yet to win a game.

## Promising Nisei Benefit Movies In Store Tonite

Starting tonight at the Yamato Theatre, the Hilo Nisei Softball League is sponsoring a benefit movie, "Mabuta No Senjyo," a Takarazuka picture, starring Ni-jyo Miyako, Yamabato Kurumi, Tsukioka Yumeji, and Shiomi Yoko, along with "Nagare Boshi" starring Otomo Ryutaro and Kumoi Yaeko.

These pictures have been shown great appraisal by the Honolulu cinema fans and we assume that no one will regret after seeing this show.

This show is being sponsored in conjunction with the Territorial Nisei Softball tournament which is scheduled this year in Hilo.

Outstanding officials of the league are: R. M. Dodo, K. Ihara, E. Amasaki, F. Hisanaga, Y. Kura-kazu, S. Hata, H. Enoki, N. Mune-no, H. Okabe, Y. Hayashi, T. Yabata, T. Muraoka, T. Okamoto, K. Kawaoka, T. Okamoto, M. Shiigi, S. Yamasato, N. Matsunaga, S. Ikeda, J. Kuwahara, and H. Nakamoto.

Kiyoyi Yamamoto is the new president of this league. The Misses Ruth Fujimoto, Chi-

## Hickam Field Cagers Play Eagles Sunday

In a scrimmage game last night at the Hilo Center gym, the Hickam Field cagers showed class as it easily outpointed the Wailoa Boys Club.

The visitors are slated to play Eagles, local undefeated senior league champions Sunday at 1:30 p. m. They will play another game against Piopio Boys Club on Tuesday night. All games are slated at the Hilo Center gym.

## HANK LUISETTI STARS AGAIN

LEADS OLYMPIC CLUB INTO SEMI-FINALS OF AAU TOURNEY

DENVER, Mar. 21—The greatest basketball player of the nation, Hank Luisetti continued his brilliant playing for the San Francisco Olympic Club by leading his team into the semi-finals of the National AAU basketball tournament last night.

Luisetti garnered 22 points of his team's 58 to lead the Olympics to an easy victory over Seattle Savages. The final score was 58-36.

Quarter finals' upset game was scored by the Athens Club team of Oakland over Dallas, Texas Wilsons (Southern Methodist University) 48-36.

The 20th Century-Fox team of Hollywood by virtue of a 47-38 win over Morris-Dicksons of Freeport, La., was the third California team to qualify for the semi-finals.

The Oklahoma Oilers kept the tournament from reaching an all California semi-finals by setting back the Los Angeles Cliftons 42-21.

## Golden Bears Defeat Oregon State Varsity

OAKLAND, Mar. 21—The University of California's Golden Bear reserves defeated the Oregon State varsity crew by three and a half length on the Oakland estuary yesterday.

yoko Kasai, Michiko Sakamoto and Shigeko Shigekane will be usherettes tonight, representing the Hilo YBA and the Kukuau teams.

## TITULAR GAMES IN HRC LOOPS

TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO CLOSE LOCAL CAGE SEASON

Championships in the HRC 125 pound and 140 pound basketball leagues will be at stake in the double-header scheduled for tonight at Lyman Hall beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Troop 30 and Pirates meet in the opener in a play-off for the 125 pound title, while Wreckers and Eagles will battle for the 140 pound flag in the final game.

The Scouts and Pirates finished in a tie for their league title following the conclusion of the championship series on Wednesday night, each finishing with a record of 4 wins and one defeat. The Wreckers vs. Eagles contest, on the other hand, is the second half of a play-off to unravel the triple tie among these teams and Wanderers, the last named being eliminated by Wreckers on Wednesday.

Teams are evenly matched in both games and these final matches have all the earmarks of being close and exciting tilts. Troop 30 was runner-up last year, while Wreckers are defending champions.

## 'Toper's Nose' Traced To Acne Rosacea

OMAHA, Neb.—Acne rosacea, and not liquor, often can be blamed for "toper's nose," Dr. Samuel Ayers, Jr., of the University of Southern California dermatology department told the Omaha Mid-west Clinical Society.

"Toper's nose in middle age isn't necessarily due to liquor because many persons afflicted have never touched a drop," he said. "Acne rosacea frequently causes extreme flushing of the face in middle life. 'I have seen Christian missionaries with 'toper's noses'."

Dr. Ayers said women who use no soap and water, but instead substitute cleansing creams, often suffer from acne rosacea.

AUCKLAND, Mar. 20—Six visiting U. S. warships left for an undisclosed destination.

## EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED IN HRC LEAGUE

FIREMEN ARE DEFENDING CHAMPS, CANEC'S ENTER TWO TEAMS

Unannounced to date, the HRC business men's volleyball league is all ready to swing into action with a couple of matches Monday, March 24, at 4:30 p. m. at Lyman Hall.

According to Director Doro Takeda a total of eight teams will vie for honors in this year's slamfest with matches on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at Lyman Hall and Hilo Center. Participating this season are Firemen, defending champs, Canec B, Canec A, Pacific Guano, Telephones, Moses, Police and Tax Office.

Firemen and Canec B will attempt to outslam each other in the opener Monday, with Pacific Guano and Canec A playing in the second fray.

The second set of games are slated for Hilo Center, Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., with Police tackling Tax Office and Telephones meeting Moses.

As business men's rules permit one player of senior league experience on the floor at all times, some terrific spiking is expected in all the matches. Most of the teams entered boast of at least one slammer of note, who has seen service with one or more of the local senior league teams.

Two of Hilo's heaviest spikers, Eddie Bento and Andy Apo, will grace the Firemen line-up and will alternate at "killing" the ball. Canec's will sport well-rounded teams composed of younger players and will be headed by Kinky Pereira, while Pacific Guano's strength is not known, this being their first entry in the league.

Police will be topped by Manuel Vierra Gill, Gus Supe and others and Telephones by Charles Neill. Stars in other sports are expected to play big parts in the Moses and Tax Office teams, with Yasuo Hirano and Kenbo Tsukano leading the former, and the Andrews brothers, Hubert and Thaddeus, and John Braz and Andrew Kualii heading the latter.

All in all, the league promises to provide many thrills and spills for all those taking part, and to usher in Hilo's volleyball season with a slam.

## Pat Aspinall Breaks Breaststroke Record

BUFFALO, N. Y., Mar. 20—A new American record was established last night as Patty Aspinall was clocked 3:07.8 in the 220 yard breaststroke event in the national senior women's indoor swimming and diving championships. The former record was held by Fujiko Katsutani of Maui.

Ann Roos of Brooklyn won the lowboard diving title.

## Billy Conn Slated To Fight Burland

CHICAGO, Mar. 20—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh and Gunnar Barlund of Finland closed a 15-round heavyweight bout slated in Chicago on April 4, it was announced by Promoter Bill Rand yesterday. Barlund is said to be conditioning himself at a northern Wisconsin camp, while Conn is scheduled to arrive in the Illinois city about March 27 to put in his final week of training.

## GRAND JURY . . .

(Continued From Page One) the following members: Loo Akau, Louis M. Amiel, Byron K. Baird, Frank M. Carr, Alfred De Coito, Milburn Gregory, Kalamaku Lee Loy, M. Miyamoto, Charles W. Mason, Glenn B. Mitchell, Edward J. Moses, and Thos. S. H. Paik, all of Hilo. In addition to the above, the following members are from outside districts: Wm. A. Baddaky, George Duncan, Royden Bryan, Reginald Ho, J. E. Campbell, William B. McFarlane, Andrew T. Spalding, Henry Sternamann, C. L. Stanley and Frank V. Toledo.



# 総額九十六万噸 砂糖割當追加

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世の中は皮肉

柳太郎の懷舊談は續いた。一層良平の惡事に口實を與へたもので、親爺が氣の付いた。

タンの産まれた者で、若い時からは、財産全部が抵當やつてゐる債權者は、親類のうちにも知らぬいふ始末で親爺が死つて賣立てるさい。平が、手を下さすして僕らの親爺殺したやうなものだ。彼奴は忘れる事の出来ない敵なんだ——

二人は何時か日比谷公園へやつて来て、濃やかな新緑の影の落びつゝベンチにかけ



一 年の合計 日た年れ 日とち

空かける  
泰魂

わが陸大出身の元中佐

## 最初の留學生

チャールン氏は十二歳の時駐日公使を命ぜられた父に連れられて日本に渡り、東京陸軍幼年學校に入學、同校卒業後一日歸國、本國の士官學校を出てから再び日本に來朝した。全國多數の青年將校中からその第一回留學生として選ばれたのが、このチャウト少尉の二人だつた。

兩少尉は共に歩兵學校に入

した後もチャールン少尉は居残つて陸軍大學に進み昭和二年優秀な成績で卒業する迄幼年學校以來前後十五年間に亘つて本格的な軍事教育を受けた。夫からのチャールン氏は泰國陸軍の中堅幹部として國庫建設に力を進め續ぎ次第に進んで佐々木時代有名な佛曆二四七五年（昭和七年）の立憲革命に際會した。

政府軍と戦つて一敗地に塗れ  
爲、鐵道、自動車に乗り繼い  
て危く國境を脱出、サイゴン  
郊外に落着いた。こゝで彼ら  
のわびしい亡命生活がはじま  
たのだが、本國政府は嚴ふ  
く關係全將校を政治犯人ミ  
てて懸賞金一千バーツで連  
行を出した

丸腰になつた彼らはその日  
から生計をたてねばならな



隣組消防隊試驗

實火消に間時短もかして數人少てめ極ばれす用使を彈火消たれさ造製明發で所究研空防省務内  
驗試火消の組隣……たし催開でムアヂタス園樂後川石小を驗

父は元駐日公使

切々きざむ親子の情

記者はこのほどサイゴン滞在  
中チャールン氏と秘密裡に會  
見し、亡命者悲愴な叫びを  
聞くにさつてサイゴン在任邦  
人中唯一の知己である某日本  
前駐テレー氏（特に名を秘す）  
の斂策で約束の時刻に約束  
の會見場所市内某所へチャル  
ーン氏は自動車で現れた「永  
らく使はぬので大分忘れまし  
たよ」はひめがなかなか  
齒されのよい日本語だ。過去  
八年の生活がさうさせたのだ  
らうか、腰の低い應對振り、  
質素な白背廣の自転車姿など  
どう見てもすっかり板につい  
た商人である。日本留學時代  
の思ひ出や學兵當時の模様  
などは最近の日常生活など、  
奇きかな半生の足跡を語り終つ

それから數日後バンコックに  
 こんだ記者は、チャールン氏  
 から教へられたアドレスを頼  
 りに氏の實家、パイ・ヤ・ナリサ  
 ラ・ラ、チャキヤト氏邸を訪れ  
 た。

駐日公使時代のナリサラ氏は  
 官職の變るたびに姓名も  
 變る、いふタイ國の習慣に  
 よつて、パイ・マヒヤ・ウ  
 イスト、シガラデパイト氏  
 (七十四歳) になつてゐる  
 夫人には早く死別しチャル  
 ーン氏の事件以來すべての  
 公職を辭して閑靜な住宅街  
 の一角に盤居、世間とは一  
 切交交渉で讀書三昧の毎日  
 を送つてゐる

記者が先日の會見の時撮つた  
 チャールン氏の寫眞を見せる  
 ミ、ナリサラ氏はけけんさう  
 な顔つきで、『これは人ちがひ

だ』とあまりにも變り果た姿  
 のわが子を信じなかつたが虫  
 眼鏡を取寄せてやつと問題は  
 解決、ナリサラ氏は召使を呼  
 びあつて、『息子だ、は』と  
 いんだ。『寫眞を見せまはる  
 など大落び、そして早口な英  
 語で駐日公使時代の思ひ出を  
 語つた

寫眞で父子  
 の對面

『あの事件で投獄されたシ  
 ヲト大尉は釋放されたとい  
 ふことを耳にしたが、息子  
 が赦されることはまづあり  
 ますまい、いややや祖國に  
 引戻したものは息子でも何  
 でもない、どうならうて  
 わしの知らぬことです』

あの日の感激、この旗に

名も「振勵」香る梅鉢隊

（東京通信）麹町常小學校では二日前十時、同校校庭に○國の勇士を迎へて、同校で設定した旗振勵旗の入式を行ふが、この旗振勵旗はいかにして生まれたか――これは○國の將兵も同校小學校兒童との間に結ばれた『兵隊子子供』の純情愛國美談が秘のられてゐる

かうした勇士

は戦艦をあけて喜んだ。そして全機をあけて出動前の忙しう兵隊さん達のお手傳ひがはじまつた。田舎から兵隊さんたちに面會やつて來る人々の案内にお茶くみ、一生懸命の子供達の働きはなかく氣が利いてゐて『俺たちはなん

族のやうな氣に満ちた二週間の過渡期をくつて部隊は今年十月、日韓明區平川天神境内に出陣を行ひ天満宮象徴である梅花園で、梅隊部隊と稱し、死報國を誓ひ小林茂中尉指揮下に堂々壯塗につ

従ひ、遂に賓閣一番乗の樹をたて、峻嶒、霖雨、を冒し、蔭直索の精銳を凝滅した同部隊の兵將がや路傍に夜ぐむすお栗や路傍に現れるのはあの樂かたの二週間、可憐な兒童家庭の面影だった、部隊の發

ピクニツクのお辨當△快氣祝の  
物△美味しいお土産料理△めい

△おすし△天ぶら△うま煮△にし  
め△サラダ△肉野菜煮△豚の野  
菜煮其他いろいろ大勉強にて御意  
にそいたいと存じます

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