

U. S. Fleet To Replace British In Asia

JAPAN WAR DEAD HONORED BY RULER'S VISIT TO SHRINE, NATION DECORATES HEROES

CLOSE TO 20,000 ADDED TO JAPAN'S HONOR ROLL WITH CEREMONIES AT THE YASUKUNI SHRINE

TOKYO, April 25—As the nation observed its holiday on the occasion of the Emperor's visit to the Yasukuni Shrine to pay supreme homage to the 19,976 war victims who had been added to the honor roster in Japan's pantheon, war office and bureau decorations early this morning announced the thirty-fifth list of honors since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Awards Made
Receiving awards were 3,502 of officers, men and civilian auxiliaries of which two were women. Among the recipients of the decorations were also included four newspapermen and photographers, who were killed during the conflict.

The awards are conferred upon those who were killed in action or died of illness from the outbreak of the conflict to April 29th of last year. Most of the casualties occurred in Shansi, Hopeh, Yangtze valley, Kwantung, and Kwangsi provinces of South China.

Of the 3,502, 86 were officers, 2,676 were non-commissioned officers and privates, and 740 were civilian auxiliaries. The prize order of the golden kite was awarded to 486 men.

Pressmen Rewarded
Shigeru Sato, Osaka Mainichi correspondent, who was involved in the Nonoman engagement on Manchoukuo's outer Mongolian border received the order if the rising sun, seventh class; Osamu Takeuchi, Yomiuri correspondent, who was killed near Fengtai on June 4th of last year, was awarded the order of the rising sun, eighth class; Domei Newsreel Cameraman Suetaro Hanabusa, who was fatally shot and drowned in the West River in the Kwang-

tung province on November 30, 1938, was awarded the order of rising sun, eighth class.

GAS TAX SETUP PERSON'L PROP. 'XCHANGE PASS

NO INCREASE IN GAS TAXES NOW ASSURED TERRITORY

HONOLULU, April 24 (Special To The Hawaii Mainichi)—The Senate today passed the measure providing for the turning over of all personal property taxes collected to the respected counties in lieu of the surplus from the gasoline taxes which used to be turned over to the county governments for road maintenance purposes.

Gas Tax to Remain Same
As previously reported this would obviate the necessity of increasing the present gas tax rate, a plan which was introduced earlier in the session by Senator Harold Rice of Maui, but which was tabled a few days ago, leaving the gasoline tax at its present level of 5 1/2 cents per gallon, 4 cents going to the territory entirely under the new plan and the balance to the federal government.

The loss of personal property tax revenue to the territory under the new plan is expected to be made up from increased revenue from the gross income tax set-up (Continued on Page Four)

Two Big Islanders Honored at U-H

HONOLULU—Two Hawaii students were elected to class officers in the recent student body election at the University of Hawaii.

June Goto of Honouliuli was elected to the position of secretary of next year's senior class and Albert Wong of Hilo received the honor of being chosen vice-president of the sophomore class of next year.

Miss Goto is a graduate of Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, and entered the University in 1937. She is registered in teachers college and plans to teach as a career. Among her activities are memberships in the YWCA, the teachers

Pay Received From 1906 Job
CLOVIS, N. M.—Paul J. Moffett, Negro, has received a \$1.25 pay-check from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway for work he did as a section hand at Waxahachie, Tex., in April, 1906.

college club, Hui Iiwi singing group, and Wakaba Kai sorority. She is the daughter of Kanpei Goto of Honouliuli.

Albert Wong graduated from Hilo high school in 1940 and entered the University last fall. Majoring in business in the college of arts and sciences, Mr. Wong hopes to go into business following graduation from the university. His father is James Wong of Hilo.

EDITORIAL

U. S.-BRITISH STAND IN THE ORIENT

In Europe the Axis powers are rejoicing over the triumph in Greece, while London papers are demanding an accounting of British diplomatic and military failures on the part of their government. A Japanese news dispatch from Tokyo discloses that the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, strengthened by addition from Hawaiian waters, will take over the supervision of British possessions in the East, with English warships reporting for duty in home waters, preparatory to the coming Battle of the Atlantic.

In Japan, the press and the military element are urging a forceful government attitude towards Nippon's southward push, with recent military triumphs in China and the USSR-Japan Neutrality Pact adding "oil to fire" in encouraging the Island Empire to take advantage of recent, favorable developments on the part of the Axis powers both in Asia and Europe. Further, the Japanese press are united in their stand to make it appear that talk of neutrality or betterment in relations between Japan and the United States should come from America, whose attitude is being taken as anything but friendly by leading Japanese papers. The only nerve-soothing news in soto-voce manner emanating from Tokyo of late seems to be that of a movement of Japanese business leaders endeavoring to bring about an invitation from the United States for a visit to America by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who may or may not be able to do much good, as far as improving existing relations between these two nations.

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Won't Like Mountain Flying



These young daredevil Nazi pilots, Hitler's pride and joy, won't like to fight above rugged mountains of newest theater of war in Jugoslavia, for those mountains are biggest help to Jugo-Slavs, Greeks and Britons. Pilots shown "somewhere in Africa," where they were sent to harass British. An easy enough job in flat, desert country.

COL. LINDBERGH IN TALK AGAINST U.S. INTERVENTION

NEW YORK, April 24—Before one of the greatest anti-war demonstrations in New York, more than 25,000 gathered at the Manhattan Center last night to hear Charles Lindbergh plead that United States be kept out of the war.

U. S. Does Not Desire War

Declaring that the United States does not desire war and United States is not prepared to enter the war, Lindbergh said: "We have been led toward war by a minority of our people. This minority has power. It has influence. It has a loud voice, but it does not represent the American people."

Lindbergh charged that the real defeatists and enemies of democracy in the United States were members of the powerful minority working hard to lead the nation into the war. He added that direct United States intervention was sought by the British as "the last desperate plan remaining. The British hope to be able to persuade us to send another A.E.F. to Europe and share with England militarily as well as financially the fiasco of this war."

U. S. Help Too Late

Lindbergh reiterated that even if the United States were prepared for war, there was no way for England and the United States combined now to overcome the geographical advantage enjoyed by the Germans in Europe.

Hilton Walters To Head 'Blackout'

Hilton C. Walters was again appointed blackout chairman for the Big Island by Chairman Spencer, who was named to act as chairman of the County of Hawaii division by Governor Poindexter, with the liberty to appoint as many helping groups as desired in managing the blackout successfully.

Incidentally, Mr. Walters was last year's successful blackout chairman.

Mr. Walters was given the authority to select all the committeemen that are necessary in order to carry out a successful blackout.

The blackout is being held on the eve of May 20 sometime between 9 to 9:30 p. m.

HH Alumni Dance Tomorrow Night

A prospective dance is in store for those attending the Hilo High School Alumni Association sponsored Spring Dance tomorrow night at the Hilo High School gym beginning at 8 p. m.

The gym will be attractively decorated with dainty cherry blossoms since "cherry blossom time" is the motive of this dance. These cherry blossoms are being made under the supervision of Shigeru Yokoyama, decoration chairman, and his helpers.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the popular Moke's Melody Boys. General Chairman of this affair is Deputy County Attorney

Greek Campaign Lost Says Fadden

NEW YORK, April 24—The National Broadcasting Company's radio here reported hearing a broadcast from the British Broadcasting Co.'s London station Australia's Vice-Premier Fadden declaring "despite the heroism of Australian troops and the heavy losses inflicted upon the Germans there is no ground of hoping that the fighting in Greece can take a turn to our advantage. "We are seeing the last stages of a very gallant rear-guard action," the Australian Vice-Premier said.

HOUSE REVOLT IS IN SIGHT ON PIER 15 FIGHT

CONTROVERSY MAY AFFECT HAWAII COUNTY POLICE MEASURE

HONOLULU, April 24 (Special To The Hawaii Mainichi)—As mentioned in another dispatch, the House today found itself deadlocked in the controversial Pier 15 amendment proposed by the Senate, all thirty members voting and splitting 15-15 on the final adoption of the wharf bill.

Neutral observers close to legislative circles term this action by the House as a sign of "revolt" against the Speaker of the House, Arthur A. Akina, who is known to be very bitter against the Senate amendment to the Pier 15 measure.

Both proponents and opponents to the V. A. Carvalho police bill affecting the County of Hawaii are watching this even split in the House with added interest, with every possibility of the "revolt" being carried further into the deliberations on the Hawaii police commission bill. Both factions, for and against the police measure, seem to be taking advantage of the even split in the House and it is being said that anything may happen within the next few days.

Hilo High Alums Meeting Tonight

The Hilo High School Alumni Association members will meet tonight at the board of supervisors room at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the 1941-1942 term.

The meeting is being called by President Wah Yuke Chock.

Appointed nominating committee chairman at the last meeting was Miss Annie Napier. She will be assisted by the following: Shiro Sakaki, Richard Dodo, Thomas Paik, Megumi Nakatani.

With C. F. Tong as general chairman, the members present will draw up final plans for the annual alumni banquet which is scheduled to be held sometime in the near future.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

Scale Model Made of U.S. 3-Ocean Navy

PHILADELPHIA—A scale model display of America's future three-ocean navy has been presented at a Philadelphia exhibition.

The display, built to the scale of 100 feet to the inch, was sponsored by the Admiral Farragut Academy of Toms River, N. J., and is the work of Charles A. Gunther of New York.

It includes models of vessels now in commission, under construction, or provided for in present appropriations.

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U.S. NAVY REPLACES BRITISH WATCH IN FAR EAST AS SHIPS ARE CALLED FOR HOME DUTIES

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander in Chief of U. S. Asiatic Fleet To Proceed To Singapore

TOKYO, April 25—The newspaper Nichi-nichi prominently displayed a Shanghai dispatch stating that Britain turned over to the United States Fleet the duties of patrolling British waters in the Far East, while British naval units at Hongkong and Singapore were being rushed home to British waters and the eastern Mediterranean in order to bolster her forces in Europe.

BRITISH LEAVING THE EAST
The Nichi-nichi dispatch pointed out that various recent activities of the U. S. fleet in the Pacific have taken the following obvious steps: (1) Units of the United States fleet consisting of the cruiser Cincinnati, "destroyers Florida, Wyoming, Hudson and Field" which recently made a good-will visit to New Zealand and Australia are speeding toward Singapore, while another battleship is reported enroute to

FEDERAL HELP IS ASSURED ON FOOD STORAGE
Singapore from Pearl Harbor, via Manila; (2) six submarines already are reported to be patrolling the waters around Singapore; (3) the main force of the British fleet in the Indian water and the China fleet, including the battle cruiser Renown and aircraft-carrier Eagle are already on duty in British home waters and eastern Mediterranean; (4) fuel provisions for American warships are being supplied according to an agreement reached recently at the six-power military conference among United States, Great Britain, India, Australia, Dutch East Indies and Chungking.

OUTRIGHT GRANT OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS POSSIBLE

Report from Delegate Samuel W. King in Washington, D. C. discloses that the Interior as well as the War Department has taken the plan advanced by the territorial legislature to construct facilities for extra food storage at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000 to warehouse surplus foodstuffs which will last about six months. Both the delegate and H. H. Warner of the U. H. Extension Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Territory.

According to word received, the War Department will give the plan its unqualified support which will mean that the sum of \$2,000,000 will be granted the territory from either the president's emergency fund or through direct congressional action; the selection of the nature of foodstuffs to be stored by federal regulation; such as rice, butter, fats, oil and canned milk.

4 Brothers Volunteer But One is Rejected

DURANT, Okla.—Three of the Green brothers are in an army training camp but a fourth brother is at home because the army wouldn't take him.

The four brothers—Lloyd, Carl, Leslie and Floyd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Green of near Matoy, appeared before the county draft board here and volunteered for service.

Carl, Leslie and Lloyd were accepted, but three missing fingers, lost in an accident kept Floyd out of the army.

Puumaile Home To Hold Flower Show

The "Hui Kokua," an organization composed of employees and staff members of the Puumaile Home, will sponsor a Flower Show on April 28th, Monday, at the Puumaile Home.

Displays will be handled by the patients and employees of the institution. The show is open to the general public and the place will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lester Sorenson, Mrs. George Lowson and Miss Margaret Shipman will be judges for the occasion.

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Sally Martin, small-town girl, leaves home to avoid marrying Charlie Porter, insurance agent. On her way to Seabrook, seaside resort, she meets Tonia Lane, screen star. Tonia wants to go into hiding and, as Sally basically resembles her, they change identities with the aid of make-up and clothes. Sally becoming "Tonia Lane" while Tonia acts as her secretary in the role of "Sally Martin." Jim Kirby, film publicity man who trails Tonia to Seabrook, doesn't unmask the imposture, but he hires a detective, Halloran, to guard Tonia. Meanwhile, both girls have met Michael Shane, young aircraft designer, and vie with each other for his attentions. Tonia, believing that Jim is interested in Sally, tries to make him divert himself from Michael, but Jim keeps in the background. When Michael takes the two girls on a tour of the plane factory where he works, Sally makes the most of her assumed movie-actress glamour in an effort to fascinate him. On the way home, the girls confess to each other that they are both in love with him. They come near quarreling.

know what it is! I want to know where Sally Martin is, and why you're wearing her clothes!" At that instant, Halloran appeared. He had been hovering in the background, watching the whole proceedings. Now he stepped forward and grasped Charlie's hand. "Well, well!" he exclaimed with a smile. "If it isn't my old pal!" Charlie stared at him in astonishment. "See here, I don't know you!" "Sure you do," Halloran said. "Let's go into the lounge and have a drink." He adroitly moved the bewildered Charlie away.

AS TONIA sank weakly back into her chair she saw Jim Kirby coming. "What's wrong, Tony?" he asked as he reached her. "You look as though you've seen a ghost." "I just met up with Sally's past—and he scared me." "Has Sally a past?" "Quite a big one. He's fat and florid. He started to put pressure on me, but Halloran came and led him off." "Good for Halloran!" Jim said. "But I've kept warning you about this crazy masquerade. It's going to get you into trouble." Tonia rose. "I've got to go and warn Sally."

CHAPTER XXIII
TONIA, climbing out of the roadster, walked slowly into the hotel. She went to a house phone and called Jim's room. When he answered she said "Jim, I want to see you. Come down to the lobby will you?" "Right away," he told her. She hung up and was about to move away from the phone, when she saw a stout young man approaching her. "Sally!" he exclaimed, beaming at her. Tonia stared at him through Sally's glasses, which blurred things a little for her. Then, his smile abruptly vanished. "Oh, I beg your pardon!" he said, in confusion. "I thought you were a girl I know." Tonia saw that he had a florid pleasant face, and suddenly guessed who he was, Charlie Porter, the man from Midvale who wanted to marry Sally. So he had found out she was here and had come hunting her! He was backing away, still apologizing. "A natural mistake. You look a lot like my friend—a Miss Sally Martin." "Do I, really?" Tonia smiled, then turned her back. She walked across the lobby and sat down in a big leather armchair. She saw Charlie Porter go to the desk and speak to the clerk. They both looked in her direction. **THEN**, to her dismay, Charlie came toward her again. He wore a baffled expression. "Excuse me," he said, stopping before her, "but the clerk says you are Miss Sally Martin." "But not the one you know," Tonia said coolly. Charlie's florid face became a little redder. He nervously twisted his hat in his hands. "I don't want you to think I'm flirting but—" "What else should I think?" Tonia cut in icily. "Well..." Charlie drew a deep breath. "Well, I think there's some mistake. I know that my Miss Martin is a guest at this hotel, and the clerk says there is only one Miss Martin registered. And that dress you are wearing—that dress belongs to the girl I know, I recognize it. And you are wearing her glasses. And that handbag—" Tonia got to her feet. "Really!" She turned haughtily to walk away but Charlie put his hand on her arm. "See here! Something mighty queer is going on, and I want to

"Wait a minute. What did you want to see me about?" "It can wait, Jim. Oh, no, it can't!" Tonia looked at him unhappily. "Jim, Sally's in love with Michael." He said nothing for a moment, and Tonia saw a shadow cross his face. Finally, he said, "Well, what do you expect me to do?" "I don't know," Tonia made a helpless little gesture. "But you must do something! You're in love with Sally, aren't you?" "Well..." He avoided her eyes, and made a slow thing of lighting a cigarette. "Jim, if you are in love with her, why don't you do something about it? Why don't you let her know? You'll lose her if you don't." He looked up. "Are you worrying about me—or about yourself?" "If you could make Sally forget Michael," Tonia told him, "that would give me a clear field with him. She's making a play for him. Jim, and she's real competition. Won't you help me?" He shrugged. "If Sally is in love with him, there's nothing I can do. After all, love isn't something a third person can control." "Jim, you've got to help me! You're my friend, aren't you? You should want to help me." He looked squarely into her eyes. "Yes, I am your friend, and I like you a lot. But, frankly, Tony, I think you're as selfish a person as I've ever known." Tonia flinched as though she had been slapped. She had never before been hurt by Jim Kirby. Her feelings had been battered and bruised by other men, but Jim had always stood by her, advising her, fighting her battles. He had encouraged her, comforted her in her moments of discouragement. He had been one of the few real friends she had ever had. And now, he had turned against her. He called her selfish because she was in love. Couldn't he understand? Couldn't he realize that a girl in love couldn't help being selfish? Numbed by hurt, she said tightly, "All right, Jim—if that's the way you feel about it, let's skip it." (To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Good Luck



Good luck was lot of beautiful blonde Vera Hruba, Czech figure skating star, shown as she entered Seattle from Canada in quest of U. S. citizenship. She not only got many marriage proposals from men wanting to prevent her to be returned to Nazi-dominated homeland, but was left \$20,000 by an Indiana woman.

Mobile Homes for Civilian Shipyard Workers to Aid Housing



These are first of new trailer homes being built by Federal Government, and shown in Washington, to help alleviate acute housing shortage at many defense industrial centers. Families of civilian shipyard workers at Wilmington, N. C. will use these.

Old Styles Bring New Glamor



Hats worn by girls who were courted on a "bicycle built for two" in the kerosene lamp days appear to have inspired this new idea of glamor, as exemplified by lovely Irene Rich, in a startling millinery creation of John Fredericks. Its shiny navy blue straw is topped by plenty of bright red feather flowers. Grosgrain ribbon trimming is also navy blue.

Accuser



According to Ezra F. Chase, former Communist Party member shown here during San Francisco deportation hearing of Harry Bridges the West Coast CIO leader met with Communist leaders to "lay down the party line" for union activities.

U. S. Experts Study This Board



Death-dealing Nazi pilots, fingering their way through murky skies to bomb British Isles, are guided by instruments such as those seen here in cockpit of Messerschmidt 110 fighter plane shown being unloaded at Los Angeles for study by Vultee Aircraft Corp. experts. A late model, it was shot down in England. Instruments were pronounced good, but not as good as U. S. instruments. Note joy-stick at right, preferred by Nazis to steering wheel of U. S. Planes.

Reappointed



Stewart Meigs of Carpentry, who was reappointed by Gov. Culbert L. Olson for a second term as president of California State Fair.

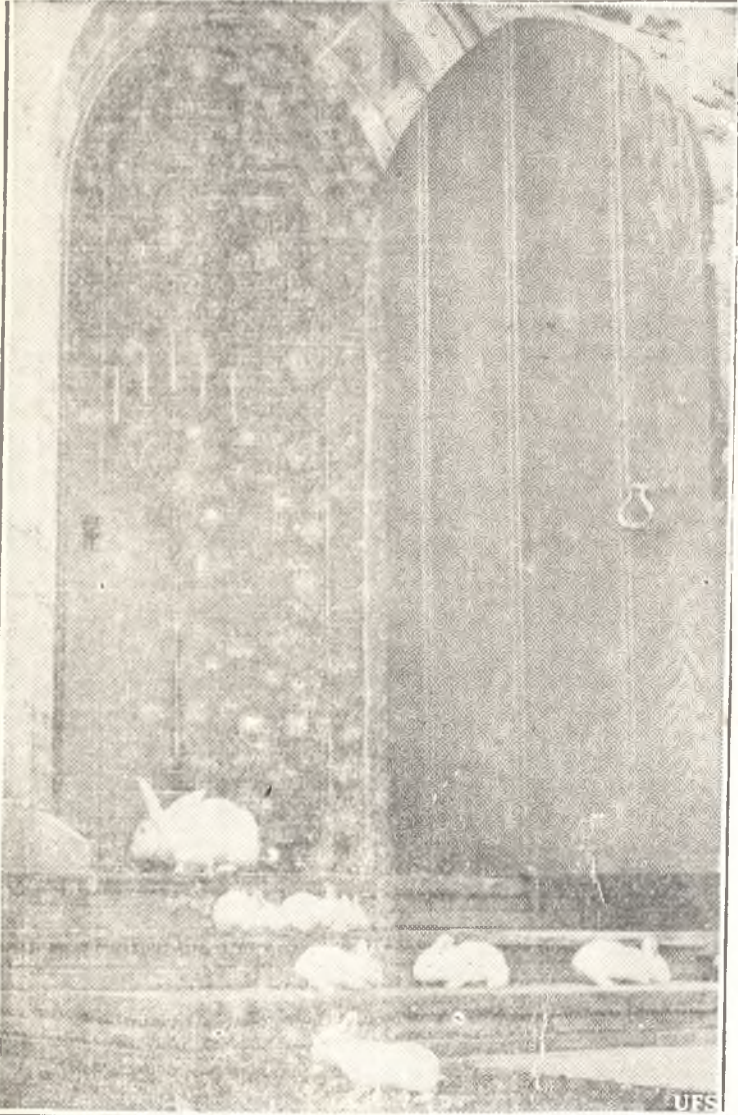
Even a Bombed Briton Has Tea



A momentous incident in life of this Britisher is shown here: His antique tea set, stored in an old safe that was lying in molten rubber for three days after a London raid, is found intact, so he treats locksmiths to tea. Unless Nazi sea war is checked Britons will soon get less tea.



CARNIVAL—Shown in regal robes, in which they will reign over Memphis Cotton Carnival on May 13-17, at Memphis, Tenn., are B. L. Mallory, Jr., king, and Nancy Busby Donelson, queen. Mr. Mallory, 33, was former football star at Yale, class of 1928.



EARLY FOR EASTER—Earlier than any other (his or her) family early to sunrise services at wedding chapel, Restland Park, East Hanover, N. J. You might say family is "taking its first step" in religious life.

BOY SCOUT DOINGS

"Learn to camp, then come to Philturn" is a new camping slogan of the Boy Scouts of America, the nation's largest camping organization.

The Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp, probably the most unusual camp in the United States, is a tract of 35,857 acres of wilderness mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico. Owned and developed by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America it provides a wilderness campaign experience for Senior Scouts whose experience and training qualify them for adventures similar to those of the nation's pioneers who established the traditions and the historical background of the area.

The site of 55 square miles lies within mountain ridges and canyons traversed and hunted by Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and other noted pioneer hunters, guides and outdoorsmen.

Gift to Nation's Boys

The Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp is a gift to the boyhood of the nation. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., presented the tract to the Boy Scouts of America in the fall of 1938. "Philturn" comes partly from the name of the donor and partly from the daily "good turn" which characterizes Boy Scouts the world over. Scouts of 21 states have already camped at this new wilderness paradise, some from as far as Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

Philturn is now a state game refuge. Those who like to camp in a primitive environment may see porcupine, deer, beaver, elk, fox, coyote, wild turkey and many varieties of local and migratory birds. One Scout identified 63 different birds there last summer.

Plenty to Do

There is plenty to do on Philturn camping expedition. The 18 miles of horseback and hiking trails of the Sangre de Cristo Range of the Rocky Mountains take campers to many spots unmatched for scenic beauty.

Scouts coming to Philturn who have never done any riding are taught to ride before they leave the camp. Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp owns its string of "rock horses," horses trained to rocky mountain trails, as sure-footed as cats.

Scouts watch beavers building dams, tunnels, channels, and their homes along the south branch of

the Ponil River.

Along the North Ponil Canyon walls Indian picture writings remind twentieth century campers of an ancient people.

With a little patience and some work with a gold pan in the upper reaches of the Scout Ponil River, the Scout camper may find flecks of gold.

Activities at Philturn include an overnight horseback trip, a three-day burro pack trip and a three-day pack trip and an overnight trip to the Carson National Forest. Six and twelve-day exploration trips include camping at centers of special interest on the Philturn area and experiences in saddling, horseback riding, burro packing and back packing. The chuck wagon serves hot meals in typical cowboy fashion.

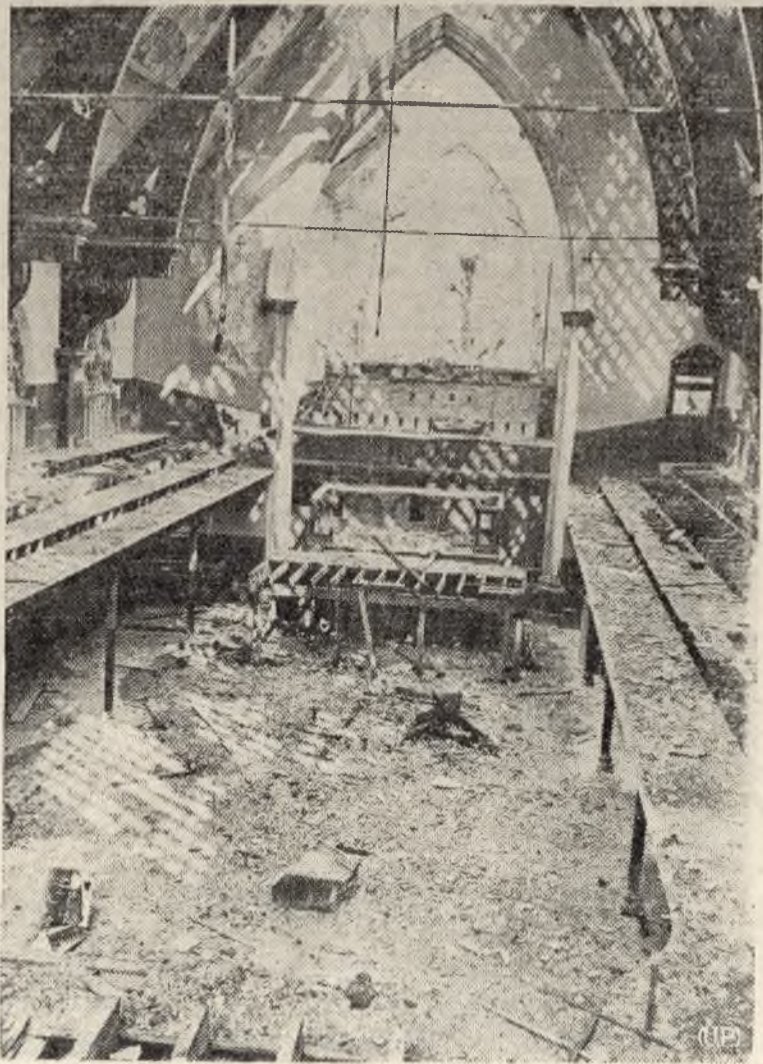
Interesting Places to See

Numerous sights visited by Philturn campers include Mount Capulin, 8,000 feet in elevation, said to be the most perfect volcanic crater in the United States; Cimarron Canyon with its palisades and scenic wonders; the renowned ancient city and the home great Pueblo of Taos, world-rear and final resting place of Kit Carson; the Ice Caves where water freezes even on the hottest day of summer; Frijoles Canyon, home of ancient cliff dwellers; Eagle Nest Lake, noted for its trout fishing; the hideout of Black Jack the desperado of bygone days; and an old log skid, a primitive engineering feat. From Burnt Mountain Look-out may be seen a breathtaking vista of the surrounding country for miles in all directions from the valley floor to Mt. Baldy and other peaks.

Camping Experience Necessary

The type of camping done at

U. S. Money Once Enlarged It



U. S. subscriptions in 1856 enlarged this Church of Pilgrim Fathers, oldest Congregational church in London, but it's in shambles now after Nazi raid. It was built in 1616. Scores of hallowed shrines and world-famed landmarks are victims of bombs not only in Britain but Germany also.

Philturn requires advance preparation and each group is expected to meet established camping standards. The wilderness camp is inspiring Troops to prepare for this high adventure by months of camping experience in their home area. Three years of hiking and Scouting back home enable the camper to get the most out of his visit to this national Scout wilderness camping area.

Philturn is open all year long under the direction of B. B. Dawson, a veteran outdoorsman who formerly was Scout Executive at Lincoln, Neb. It is also being used as a training center. Camping courses have been scheduled for May 9 to 11, June 5 to 8, and June 12 to 15. In addition the camp is available to local Boy Scout Councils planning their own training courses.

Scouts desiring to camp at Philturn make arrangements through the Scout Council in their home area, which supervises the organization of the camping party, assigning or approving leadership, completing registration arrangements, and checking plans and arranging for the tour permit, without which no Scout group may travel officially as Scouts. Touring permits are only granted upon evidence that the health and safety of each member of the group is safeguarded.

Plan Own Trips

Senior Scouts planning their own explorations within Philturn's area and in the surrounding country, may use a base camp established near camp headquarters. They either bring their own tents or rent them at Philturn. A shelter

AMAZON PARLEY MAY BE CALLED

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil, barring unforeseen circumstances, expects to call a conference of the nations of the Amazon River Basin to be held in Rio de Janeiro about the end of this year, and an effort to reach peaceful settlement of the long-standing and troublesome Peruvian-Ecuadorian boundary dispute probably will be the most important topic on the agenda.

It is believed generally that the participating nations in the conference will be Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. Bolivia might be invited to participate or might be asked to send observers as may Chile and Argentina. The United States is expected to receive an invitation to send an observer.

PRELIMINARY TASK BEGUN

The Brazilian Foreign Office has assigned Dr. Acyr de Nasciment Paes, Brazilian minister to Ecuador, the task of working out preliminary details of the conference, which were broached by President Getulio Vargas in a speech at Manos, on the Amazon River late last year.

The Brazilian government is making a minutely detailed study of the proceedings of the recent River Plate Regional Economic conference held at Montevideo, Uruguay, and the delegates who represented Brazil at that conference have been in constant conference with foreign office officials who desire to ascertain whether certain ramifications of the River Plate meeting might be extended to the proposed Amazon Basin conference, and to determine what developments at the Montevideo parley might be made to fit in with items on the agenda for the Amazon meeting.

VARIOUS TOPICS SUGGESTED

It is expected that the agenda of the Amazon conference will include the discussion of problems relating to communications, commercial interchange, transportation, customs regulations, currency exchange and visas for travelers.

Nevertheless, the inclusion of the Ecuadorian-Peruvian boundary dispute would give the conference a political note, one that was entirely missing from the Montevideo conference in January. When President Vargas spoke at Manos and hinted at the possibility of the Amazon Basin conference his words were interpreted by many observers as constituting an indirect appeal to Peru and Ecuador not to disturb hemisphere peace through the development of conflict over their frontier delimitations.

It has been recalled that the Leticia dispute over territory which almost provoked a full-dress war between Colombia and Peru several years ago, was settled in Rio de Janeiro by a committee headed by Dr. Afranio de Melos Franco, noted Brazilian internationalist, and the Brazilian government appears to believe that this accomplishment may be repeated in the Ecuadorian-Peruvian controversy.

for cooking and dining, fireplace, water and sanitary facilities are provided. Food is purchased at the camp commissary.

At its Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp, the Boy Scouts of America is preserving for generations of American boys in the years to come an unspoiled wilderness camping area.

Cowboy Thriller At Palace Theatre Tomorrow Morning

"THE DURANGO KID," starring one of the most beloved western stars, Charles Starrett, is scheduled for the Mickey Mouse Club tomorrow morning at the Palace theater. A tale of gun-blazing buckaroos, the film offers as well the presence of lovely Luana Walters and the songs of the Sons of the Pioneers.

The screen program also includes "HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY," a Mickey Mouse cartoon, a Popeye cartoon, a Fable cartoon, a Musical and Chapter 11 of "WINNERS OF THE WEST."

Everybody plays "HOLLYWOOD," the screen game of the Movie Stars, with novelty prizes for the winning children.

Remember! The theater doors will open at 9:15 A. M., and the show starts at 9:30 o'clock.

HILLO THEATRE

Jack Holt has another of his powerful roles in the exciting action drama showing today at the Hilo theater, "The Great Plane Robbery."

He portrays a detective for an insurance company who is given the unusual assignment of keep-



Jack Holt

ing alive a dangerous criminal. The latter is a gangster released from prison whose life is threatened by rival mobsters.

The adventures take Holt and his charge on a plane trip and in a series of hair-raising events the plane is kidnapped with all its passengers by the rival gang.

The stage show celebrating anniversary week at the Hilo theater tonight is Aunty Eva's Hawaiian troupe, which will be presented in accordance with what is believed to be the wishes of the late beloved entertainer.

Anniversary week will be climaxed at the Hilo theater tomorrow with two attractions, one of which will be the territorial preview of "Strawberry Blonde," comedy drama starring James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth.

The attractions at regular shows tomorrow, 2:30 and 7:30, will be "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Robert Young and Lorraine Day. The Hilo Girls' glee club will present the stage show at the 7:30 performance.

PALACE THEATRE

A thrill-packed Filipino feature, "Patawad," starring the popular favorite, Purita Santamaria, is now showing at the Palace theater. This film will repeat tomorrow at 12:30 and 2:30.

Two Japanese features, "Shiki No Yume" and "Tataki Dashiha Shiwase," will show tomorrow evening at 7:30.

ROYAL THEATRE

"Murder Over New York," suspense-packed Charlie Chan mystery, starring Sidney Toler and Marjorie Weaver; and "Billy The Kid in Texas," a thrill-packed western, starring Bob Steele; show for the last time at the Royal theater today.

Coming tomorrow is "East Of The River," gripping human drama, co-starring John Garfield and Brenda Marshall with Marjorie Rambeau. Also on the program is "Winners of the West," starring Dick Foran.

H I L O

TODAY — 2:30-6:30-8:30

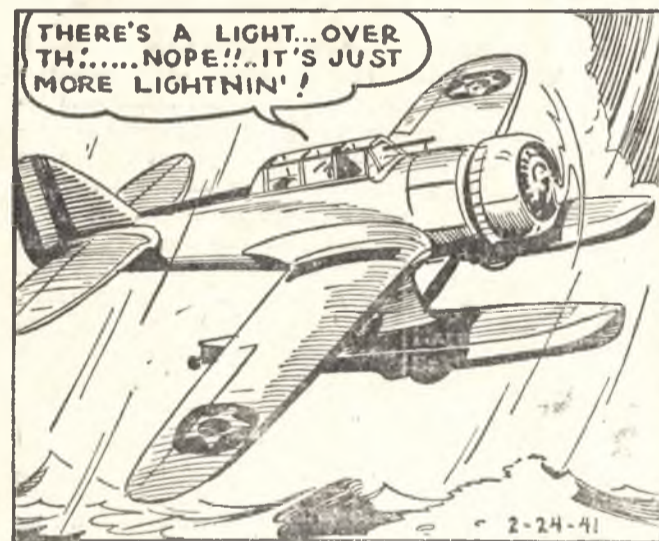


TONIGHT 6:30-8:30
Aunty Eva's Hawaiian Troupe
Surprise Fun Between Shows

PALACE

TODAY — 2:30-6:00-8:15
PURITA SANTAMARIA
REYNALDO DANTE
in
"PATAWAD"
FILIPINO FEATURE

TAILSPIN TOMMY



SKEEKS, IN A BORROWED NAVY PLANE, HEADS OUT OVER A DARK STORM-TOSSED SEA...TO SEARCH FOR THE BARON'S YACHT, UPON WHICH TOMMY IS A PRISONER.



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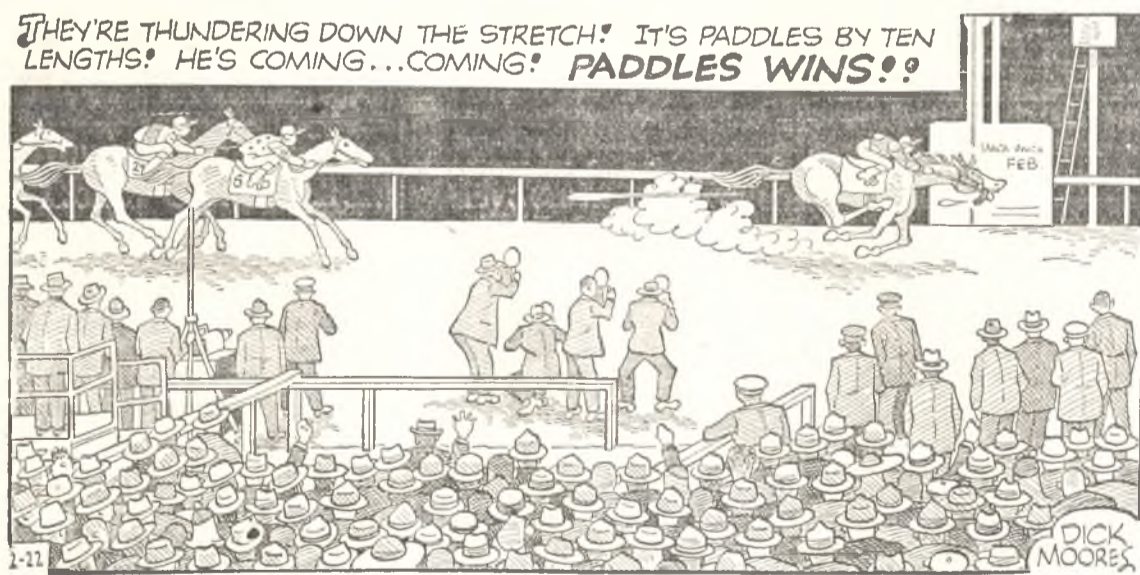
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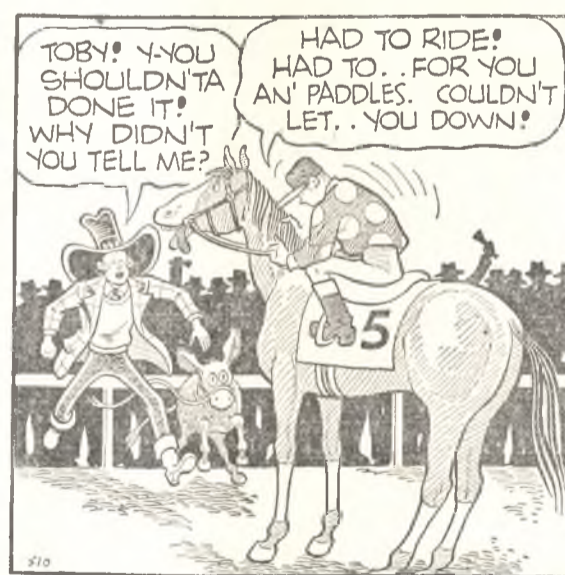
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By HAL FORREST

JIM HARDY



THEY'RE THUNDERING DOWN THE STRETCH! IT'S PADDLES BY TEN LENGTHS! HE'S COMING...COMING! PADDLES WINS!?



TOBY! YOU SHOULDN'TA DONE IT! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME?



TOBY!

By DICK MOORES

LITTLE MARY MIX-UP



YOU SAY MARY WON'T TAKE THE JOB, HERE?



TOO BAD - I'VE ALWAYS WANTED MARY HERE WITH US -



THEY CAN'T FIRE ME! - I'LL QUIT - I CAN'T HAVE ELMER KNOW I'M FIRED - I HAVE AN IDEA -



THEN YOU'LL DO IT FOR ME, AL? - THAT'S FINE - BRING A SUIT-CASE AND DO JUST AS I TOLD YOU -

By HANS BRINKERHOFF

Hilo Iron Works Setback Canecs In Close 3-1 Game

Mainichi Sportorial

"Better late than never," here's the All-Star selection of the recent Territorial AAU basketball tournament released by the officials after the meet. The Coca Cola cagers who recently visited Hilo copped the title and led the list on the first team with three players.

Cokes players selected were John Ball, center, and the two guards, Don Sturdevant and Ken Purdy. George Carter of Elks and Joe Kaulukukui of the University of Hawaii rounded up the first team at forwards.

On the second team were Chuck Wagner of Coca Cola and Stan Roicki of Elks, forwards; Charley McKee of Palama, center, and Manuel Kaupahu of Palama and Art Hyatt of Charlie Chan, guards.

AT last it happened—or rather will happen—referring to the induction of Hank Greenberg. A special medical board found the star Detroit outfielder to be fit for army service in an examination under the selective service act. Greenberg is in Class 1-A and indications are that he will be ordered to report for induction on May 7.

For a time, it was believed that Greenberg was not fit for army service due to flat feet.

That the last year champions, Detroit, will miss Hank's slugging and all around playing is without saying. Greenberg besides leading his team to the pennant last year, copped the most valuable player award in the American league.

Any sports fan will agree that one player will hardly make or break the team, but without Hank Greenberg in the Detroit lineup the Tiger's chances to defend the title seem very slim.

How essential Greenberg is in the Detroit lineup will be known only after his departure into the army.

EDITORIAL

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U. S.-British collaboration in the Far East in guarding British possessions there may be interpreted as having three-fold significance. The continuous destruction of English shipping in European waters by the Germans have brought about a serious shortage in British mercantile and naval strength and the transfer of practically the entire British sea-force to Europe will certainly bolster up Great Britain's fast disappearing might from the seas. Secondly, the British Asiatic fleet may be utilized for convoy duty to assist in expediting the delivery of armaments to England from American shores; and lastly, but surely just as important, this wholesale transfer of watch from the British to the U. S. fleet in the Far East may be interpreted as disclosing the intentions of America to act in full cooperation with the English in the eastern hemisphere.

The American naval collaboration in the East with the British may appear at a glance to mean added aggravation of the rather tense relations between Japan and the United States, but again America's action in relieving the British navy in Asia may simultaneously have the effect of postponing U. S. involvement in the present conflict as an actual combatant.

From the Japanese viewpoint, it is natural to presume that Nippon will jump at the opportunity of pointing to this transfer of naval duties in the Orient as proof of United States' hostile intentions against the Japanese Empire, while the U. S. State Department may keep silent, as it has done in many recent cases, and let Japan make her own interpretations, or point with pride to her new duties as proof of American integrity in her diplomatic relationships with other powers. No matter which way one looks at it, this last move on the part of the American navy in taking over British duties in the Far East must be taken as a "double-edged" sword, cutting both on the offensive and defensive sides. At least, it can be interpreted as America's defensive move to preserve the status quo in the Far East, and a challenge to Japan's expansion to the South Seas.

With the one-sided contest in the Balkans coming to a close, it appears that actual American involvement in the war against the Germans have taken a backward step, at least for the time being, but can the same be said of the Far East? At least for the immediate future, the eyes of the jittery world seem to be swinging over from Europe again upon the Asiatic stage.

Intermediate Invitational Meet Slated Tomorrow

SCHOEN CUP AT STAKE FOR WINNERS

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS TO BE AWARDED WITH RIBBONS

With six teams entered, the first Hilo Intermediate Invitational track and field meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hilo High school cinder path.

Six teams entered and their coaches are: Hilo Intermediate, Ken McAllister and Myron O. Isherwood; Hakalau, S. Kunishi; Honokaa, Linden Burns; Honomu, L. Kaapana; Naalehu, E. S. Capellas; Laupahoehoe, S. Miller, and Pahala, Harold Nakaji.

Awards at Stake
The winner of the meet will be awarded with the Perpetual Championship Cup donated by B. F. Schoen, while the runner-up will be awarded with another perpetual trophy donated by E. H. Moses.

Individual winners, first, second, third, and fourth places in each event, will be awarded with ribbons. Blue for first place, red for second, white for third, and yellow for fourth place.

Presentation of all awards will be made in the Hilo Intermediate school auditorium after the meet.

Points system will be five, three, two and one.

Many Entered
With more than fifteen entries received in all events, it was announced that the trials will be held tomorrow morning at the High school field.

With a special rodeo show by Ann Miller, formerly of Reno, Nevada, and her brother, Jackie, and with the school band playing and all the banners and such being displayed, this invitational meet is expected to be a colorful one.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 6
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
New York at Boston, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 2, Detroit 4
Cleveland 1, Chicago 2
Boston 3, New York 6
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 2

HRC Business Men's Softball Loop Opens

Opening games of the HRC business men's softball league are scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. and find Bankers playing Police at Mooheau Park and Moses taking on Hilo Sugar at Pihonua field.

The seven other teams in the league will start playing next week with games on Monday and Wednesday at the two fields listed.

FORTUNES OF BASEBALL WARS



KANAKAOLE GIVES AWAY ONLY 3 HITS

TRIPLEHEADER SLATED FOR TOMORROW IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

Tomorrow's Tripleheader:
AMFAC vs. County
Waiakea Mill vs. HELCO
Canec vs. Davies.

The three-hit pitching of Kema Kanakaole, coupled with nearly airtight support by his teammates, enabled Manager Donald Hall's Hilo Iron Works to cop a close 3-1 victory over George Hall's Canecs yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the lone HRC commercial softball match of the day.

It was Iron Work's first win in two starts, and Canecs' lone defeat.

Kanakaole Hot

Kema was in rare form yesterday and except for singles by Fred Oliveira, Louis Broto and Joaquin Perreira, the last being a safe bunt, Canecs were retired in short order. The latter's lone tally came in the third when they pushed over a run on a single.

The winners tallied their runs in the second and sixth, two in the former and one in the latter, and outthit the losers 6-3. Joe Baptiste, peppery Iron Works catcher, had a big day at bat, lashing out a triple and a single in three tries. Summary scores:

Canecs	001 000 0-1
Hits	001 001 1-3
Iron Works	020 001 x-3
Hits	011 112 x-6
Umpires:	M. Kasamoto, D. Takeda, T. Kanda. Scorer: C. Tanabe.

FAVORITES WIN IN HAWAIIAN OPEN BADMINTON TOURNEY

HONOLULU, April 24—Charlie Neill and Lee Burke along with two other Honolulu badminton players advanced to the semifinals of the Hawaiian Open singles tournament with victories last night at the Nuuanu Y.

Charlie Neill won a rather easy match from Roku Moriguchi, 15-6, 15-8, however, Lee Burke encountered some difficulty from Erling Wong in a 15-6, 18-15 game. Honolulu players who won their matches were James Yoshimura, defending champion, and Lefty Nakano. Yoshimura won convincingly from Tom Nosse, 15-3, 15-2, while Lefty Nakano won a hard-

fought three set match from Ray Maruko, 17-14, 2-115, 15-12.

The results of the women's singles and mixed doubles matches are as follows:

Hope Tsui won from Dorothy Chang, 11-1, 11-0.

Honey Tsui defeated Fanny Nakata, 11-2, 12-11.

Eleanor Soares defeated Virginia Tittnin, 11-1, 11-7.

Mixed Doubles

Dorothy Chang-James Yoshimura defeated Mary Silva-E. G. Wingate, 15-6, 15-15, 15-5.

Thelma Yap-Roku Moriguchi defeated Fanny Nakata-Wally Fukuda, 17-15, 11-15, 15-11.

Harry May-Chris Milne defeated Thelma Yap-Roku Moriguchi, 15-8, 8-15, 16-15.

Eleanor Soares-Charlie Neill defeated Honey Tsui-Matthew Kame-lamela, 15-5, 15-4.

WALOAS BEAT PIOPIO BEARS

USURP LEADERSHIP IN DIVISION B FROM THE LATTER

Wailoa A's took the leadership of division B of the Hilo Center home basketball league away from Piopio Bears by downing the latter 40-32 in the lone contest played last night at the Center gym.

Victory gave Wailoas their second straight win, without a setback, and forced Piopios to take their first defeat in three starts.

Topped by Masami Tsue with 10 points, scoring honors in the Wailoa ranks seemed to be evenly distributed with no concentration of scoring on few individuals. Diddy Laborada was the only consistent shooter for the losers and tallied 17 points all by himself.

Tonight's games were postponed to enable team members and others to participate in or attend the Junior Dramatic Club's performance at the Senior High school auditorium.

Summary scores:

Wailoa A's: M. Tsue 10, T. Kawasaki 6, H. Hatada 4, T. Okuno 1, G. Kishi 2, B. Hatada 2, T. Watanabe 2, S. Hashimoto 6, Sasahara.

Piopio Bears: P. Laborada 17, S. Katano, Y. Nakaoka 5, N. Jinbo 1, K. Hamekawa 2, S. Jinbo 1, J. Kawasaki, W. O. Chun, F. Hamakawa 4, I. Silva.

Dodger Outfielder Injured by Pitch-ball

NEW YORK, April 24—Brooklyn Dodgers' centerfielder, Pete Reiser, when struck by a pitched ball yesterday in a game against the Philadelphia Phillies, suffered a blood clot on his right cheek bone.

HERRON SENT INVITATION

MAY PERFORM IN COMING DUKE AND AAU SWIMMING MEETS

According to an announcement made by "Pump" Searle, Paul Herron, National Indoor AAU 440 yards freestyle champion, has been invited to participate in the coming Duke Khanamoku and the Hawaiian AAU meets in Honolulu next month.

Paul Herron was here last year and gave Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose stiff competition in the 100 to 440 yards freestyle events. It was Herron who pressed Nakama when the latter set a new Hawaiian record in the 220 yards freestyle event.

If the Pacific Coast star accepts the invitation he will accompany Coach Stan Brauning, Adolf Kiefer, Otto Jaretz and Tom Haynie to Honolulu. Jaretz is the nation's outstanding sprinter, while Kiefer is the world's backstroke champion and Haynie a noted middle distance swimmer.

Paul Herron in a letter recently to Searle expressed his desire to come to the Island again. It is believed that if Herron can get a leave of absence from Stanford University, where he is a student, he'll be in Honolulu for the meets.

Said to have improved a lot in the last few months, Paul Herron is looking forward to the day when he can renew rivalry with Takashi Hirose and Kiyoshi Nakama.

Brown to Dodgers From Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, April 24—Veteran Pirate relief hurler, Mace Brown was scheduled to join the Brooklyn Dodgers after his sale for an unannounced sum of cash yesterday.

Volleyball Leagues Hold Meeting Tonite

Representatives of prospective teams in the HRC senior and junior volleyball leagues are expected to meet tonight at 7 p. m. at Hilo Center to discuss plans for the coming season.

Last year Firemen copped the senior title, while Keaukaha took the junior league championship. It is hoped that one or more Filipino teams will get in to liven up the games.

Chicago Sox Ace May Be Drafted

CHICAGO, April 24—John Rigney, Chicago White Sox ace, was placed in class 1-A by the Chicago draft board last night. He will be eligible for immediate army duty.

Two Games Slated in Naalehu Home loop

Doubleheader games are slated for this Sunday at the Naalehu ground in their popular home baseball league. In the first tussle, Bob Holloway's and G. Kado's Philcos will meet with Lefty Hamada's Morse Field combine, while the nightcap will feature Jack Gotta's and Kichitaro Watanabe's Ramblers taking on M. Sabando's Filipino Nine.

Ramblers and Morse Field now are leading the league with one victory apiece.

Hopi Resents Misuse of Snake Dance Ritual

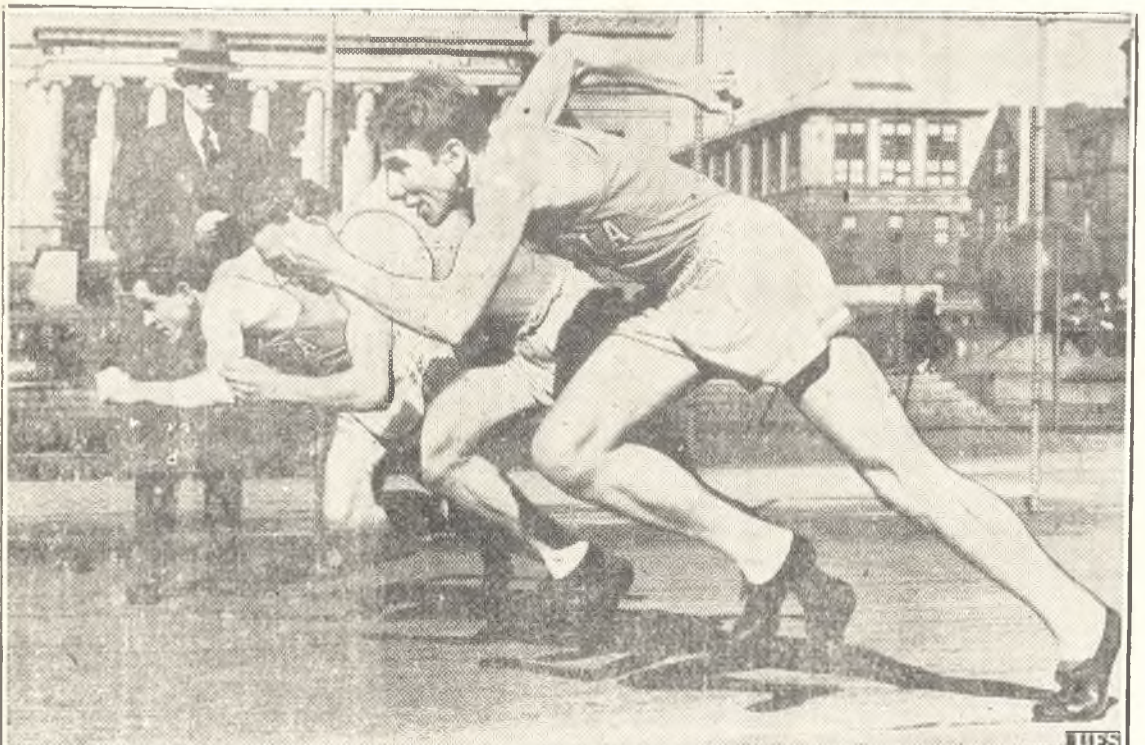
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Hopi Indians want it understood that their famous snake dance is a sacred ritual and is not to be copied by persons of other reservations.

The trouble began when the Hopis read in a newspaper that a group of white men and, as they termed it, "misleadIndians" were staging a "rattlesnake" dance in Final county in an attempt to attract tourists.

Immediately four Hopi leaders from the reservation in northern Arizona were dispatched here to file a protest.

In the first place, they said, the real and only dance is held on the reservation in August.

Secondly, the real dance is never advertised nor is admission charged, inasmuch as the dance is a sacred ritual and not intended to be a money-making venture.



TRACK ACTION—Throughout U. S., colleges are preparing for spring campaign on tracks when runners and jumpers will vie for new records. Here's action picture taken at Columbia University, New York, as John Dudasik, Arthur Haagensen and John Smith plunge into practice.

正義の太陽



中川雨之助 三船成美 監

彼は女蕩し

昨夜の雨の降るに、おれは...

「おれは女蕩し、おれは女蕩し...

高天原に飛弾か

林銑十郎大將等近く現地踏査

古事記と符合する地名

(大阪通信) 天地の初發の...

貧血の因と治療

日光浴は何故に必要か

貧血は、少くも、少くも...

謎の人 松岡外相

ヒュー・パイアス

彼の心は宇宙のあらゆる...

大船感激の名畫

四季の夢 封切

この淋しい利根川の明け暮れ...

推薦の言葉

片岡鐵兵

「雪鶴は日陰にほらちや...

永井勢津子 菊城 通子...

子に學ぶ

お母さんの名はオイ

家庭内の日常の動きに注意...

端午祝御断り

父 高田 博

五月五日は長男の初端午に...

初端午お断り

父 阿部 一久

五月五日は長男の初端午に...

魚仲買商人希望者に告ぐ...

ビルを支拂ひは? 買物をする時は? 心配は御無用です...

ファイナンス會社

土屋 國 滿

初端午お断り

父 阿部 一久

五月五日は長男の初端午に...

BANK OF HAWAII 貯金は救ひの良手... 預金、送金、其の他一般銀行業務

