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Hicks in Hawaii

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and smile every GI knows about. I still hope to get out on the night of the 19th.

According to my ticket, I was to leave Washington Saturday night, leave San Francisco Monday at 10, be here Monday night, in Tokyo Wednesday, and in Korea by the next plane.

Non-Stop Ticket No Help

But a non-stop air ticket does not mean anything these days. And if you say something to the air people about how much of a hurry you are to get to Korea and write your stories you get the quick retort, "I know, I know, but Buddy, don't you know there is a war on?"

Seeing every commercial plane is crowded with military personnel flocking to this land of sunshine and flowers en route to the battlefront, it is plain that the war is on.

The first bombs of World War II were dropped here. The pride of the U.S. fleet was destroyed, and it took us over two years to recover and start waging a winning fight in the Pacific.

Uncle Sam will not be caught napping again.

There is every indication that he has his eyes open, that the radar screens are being manned 24 hours a day, that the battle fleet will not sit in any harbor like ducks to be pounced upon.

No Setting Up Vigil

It's clear that our submarines are on constant patrol all over this, thousands of miles of the Pacific with snorkels elevated to see and report what is going on.

It will be nice seeing General MacArthur. He was my chief in Japan the last war, but I did not get close enough to shake hands with him or to ask him a lot of questions about the conduct of the war.

Wait for Me

Times change. Just eight years ago I was on a Pacific island with a Quartermaster troop battling the Japs.

Now I am en route to Korea via Japan, to report for AFRO readers our battles in that rocky peninsula.

The plane is scheduled to leave Wednesday night, and my biggest worry is that the tanks will be run out of Korea before I get there.

Korean Assignment No Bed of Roses'; Too Much Lacking

AFRO readers soon will be reading front-line dispatches from Correspondent Jimmy Hicks, who was assigned to Korea this week.

Although a war correspondent assignment is fraught with adventure, those who remember Korea well do not envy Hicks his assignment. The ordinary comforts enjoyed by the American at home are foreign to most sections of Korea.

One thing that lingers long in the memory of the Westerner who has traveled in Korea is what our GI's have dubbed the sugar carts." Due to the lack of modern plumbing, old fashioned outhouses are in general use.

But the responsibility for maintaining sanitary conditions has been assumed by the various municipal authorities, and so the "infamous sugar carts" prowl the streets at all hours of the day.

Blues in the Night' a 'Must'; Hicks' 1st Story Out Tuesday

Eight-years ago the AFRO's Jimmy Hicks was a GI in San Francisco en route to the Pacific battle front on the troop ship Queen Elizabeth.

Last week he was back in Frisco with a plane ticket in his pocket and credentials of a war correspondent representing the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

His first story, "Blues in the Night," will appear in the AFRO Tuesday. It's the real thing.

Last War Kept in Mind

Here's a story of today's war written with the background of the last war constantly in mind.

A story about soldiers by a writer who himself has been a GI, an officer, and a ranking figure in the Office of War Information at the Pentagon.

It's a typical Jimmy Hicks tale, with the Ollie Stewart flavor.

Stewart Now in Europe

AFRO readers remember Stewart's stories as tops in World War II. Mr. Stewart is still writing for the AFRO the best dispatches covering our men in the European Occupation Forces.

His successor in the Korean War is Jimmy Hicks.

Don't fail to follow Hicks week by week in the Korean War.

War Reporter's Flight Delayed

Plane Reservations Held Up in Hawaii

By ALBERT L. HINTON
(NNPA Pool Far East Correspondent)

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—After an 8½-hour flight from San Francisco, I arrived here at 4:30 p.m. Monday, to find it impossible to get an airplane to continue my flight to Korea.

I was scheduled to leave at 10 a.m., Tuesday, for Tokyo, with a stop off at Midway Island, but have been informed that the flight has been delayed until Tuesday night at the earliest.

Situation Serious

Many Army and Navy officers are en route to the war from here, which gives some indication of how serious the situation is.

From where I stand, it looks very much as though the North Koreans will completely overrun the country by the time we reach Tokyo.

The flying has been all that could be desired. I hope it will continue that way.

Bogus $10-Bill Ring Denied

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night club for allegedly passing one of the bills.

Diggs, apprehended by local police, is at Liberty in $12,000 bail.

Last week, Northwestern District plainclothesmen nabbed two suspects on N. Fulton Ave. One of these men was subsequently released and the other, Willie David Pettie, was held in $10,000 bail for Federal Court action.

5 Now Facing Trials

Pettie, also known as N. Pettigrew, lives at 1122 N. Fremont Ave. He is a bookblack by occupation and a disabled veteran.

The arrests of Brown and Leonard this week brings to five, the number of men apprehended since local police and Secret Service agents launched a concerted drive to stem the tide of bogus bills circulating in the city.

Brown and Leonard will be given a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart on Friday morning.

Hastie Okeyed

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former Governor.

Hastie's name came up on routine confirmation while the Senate was in executive session.

Such action called for no debate or speech making but in behalf of Judge Hastie, Sens. Francis J. Myers Dem., Pa., Robert C. Hendrickson (Rep., N.J.) and Herbert Lehman, Democratic liberal of New York, appraised his brilliant record as a lawyer, former civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, Assistant Solicitor of the Department of Interior and Virgin Islands Governor.

They said there should be no question about his confirmation.

Acted on 4 Appointments

The Senate acted on Judge Hastie along with confirmation for four members of the Export Import Bank, a U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, and another for the Southern District of Ohio.

All but Judge Hastie were white.

Dixiecrats had been fighting the nomination with charges that Judge Hastie followed the communistic lines and was either a member of or sympathetic to red-front organizations.

Liberal Senators on both sides of the aisle and civilian organizations led a valiant fight to dispel these inaccurate accusations and paved the way for the final confirmation.

in Case of Man-Found Strangled by Necktie

BOSTON—Police last week went on the trail of a suspect who allegedly had been seen with Albert Horton, 29, prior to and shortly before he was found strangled to death by his necktie in his apartment at 71 Camden St.

Police at first assumed that Horton died from a fall, but an autopsy by Dr. Richard Ford, medical examiner, revealed that he had been strangled.

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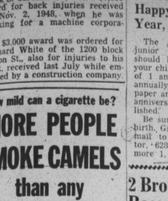

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a real estate office in the 500 block of Cathedral St., to collect her share of the $3,600 and recover her security.

When she arrived there, Mrs. Fuller was informed by the person whose office was at the address, a real estate operator, Benjamin Kalis, that he knew nothing of the transaction with the women.

HEADS STUDENT BODY

PORTLAND, (ANP), — Caley Cook, 18-year-old track star of Jefferson High School, will take over as student body president this fall. He was elected to the post.

She then notified police, who broadcast a description of the suspects. Both women wore green Mrs. Fuller told police.

'Block-Buster' Still Keeps Vigil

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turn of vandals who defaced the property on two pre-dawn visits.

Meanwhile, Southwestern District police report that officers on the beat have been instructed to keep a "close eye" on the house.

Radio Car Keeps Watch

Miss Sessoms said on Thursday that a radio car has been in the block almost every half hour since the last visit by hoodlums was reported to police.

Since Tuesday's AFRO front page story made public the acts of vandalism and the house-buyer's defiance of them, Miss Sessoms reports that a thin dark eyed street light in front of her home has been fixed.

Friends also have called offering aid, and a man named "Sessoms" has phoned to see if they were related, she stated.

Defense Weapons Ready

Although still sitting in her living room with a shotgun and rifle close by, Miss Sessoms said she does not expect the hoodlums to return soon.

They first visited the house early on July 3, two days after Miss Sessoms and her nephew, Jerome Burley, moved there. On that occasion, Miss Sessoms was awakened by a crashing sound which sent her running to the

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door.

There she found the vestibule glass broken and paint splattered over the front and back of the house.

Will Get Warm Welcome

The second time the hoodlums came, they hurled a flower vase and three-pound rock, smashing a front window. Armed with the rifle, Miss Sessoms said that on neither occasion did she see or hear anyone.

If the vandals should return a third time, Miss Sessoms said, they could be assured of one thing—"I will be sitting here waiting for them!"

The first colored person to buy property in the block, Miss Sessoms has emphatically stated that she does not intend to move.

Are Court Decisions Solving Sex Problems?

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court decisions 4 cols. guide sexually maladjusted individuals.

Plans for Defectives Okeyed

And at present, Maryland officials have approved construction of an institution for what are termed defective delinquents. Here there would be three divisions.

One would care for the mental defective, the person who commits crimes because he is feebleminded, mentally retarded.

There would be another division for the psychopathic delinquent, whose lawbreaking stems from some form of mental psychosis. This, however, would not include persons who actually are insane.

Lastly, there would be a diagnostic division where persons neither psychotic nor mentally defective, could be referred for study of abnormal behaviour.

It is perhaps in this third division that the homosexual may fit.

Social Workers Helpful

Meanwhile, there are judges, policewomen and social workers who are coming to grips with the problem of the pervert on a scientific basis.

In many cases, the Juvenile Court has ordered psychiatric study of such offenders.

In others which do not land in the courts, policewomen and social workers have made good use of their training in effecting social adjustments.

Sometimes, they have learned, removal of the individual from the environment of perversion has effected a complete cure. Other times, clinical treatment or surgery has been necessary.

Perverted Behavior Acquired

One worker estimated that in nine out of ten cases handled, perversion is acquired rather than inate.

Also in most cases, treatment is effective for those who really want to be helped. For the "male prostitute," for instance, who flaunts his female finery in defiance of the corner policeman, little or nothing can be done.

But somewhere between jail and freedom there is an answer to sex's biggest question mark. Maryland, at least, is trying to find that.

TV Show Slated for Youth Choir

The Youth Choir of Metropolitan Methodist Church will appear as guest artists on Television Station WAAM, channel 13, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Dyson Johnson, the director, reports that the group was asked to appear before they had completed routine auditions, held in the studios on Wednesday.

The group was organized about 13 years ago by Mrs. Johnson, herself then a junior, and has a membership of 20 young women.

Three Flames Debut On MGM This Week

NEW YORK.—The Three Flames make their debut on the MGM record label this week with a new release that couples two surefire novelty hits, "Chewing Gum Mama" and "Suffer," with Milt Buckner and his band providing the Flames' musical backing on both sides.

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