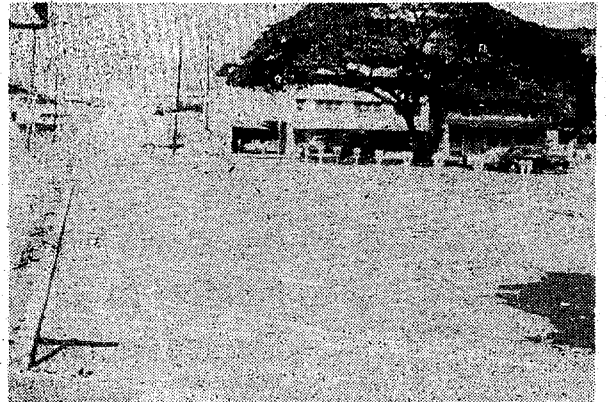
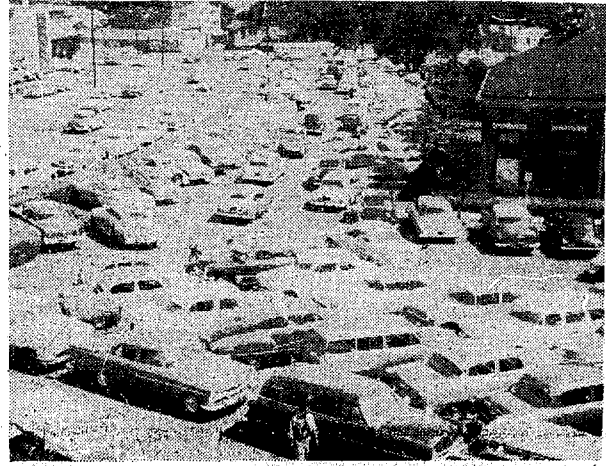


Star-Bul Sets Slow Bomb for Vannatta

Who Skipped on This One?



CONTRAST the traffic congestion in the upper picture with the broad open space of the lower. Yet both pictures were taken at the same time of day and both are parking lots attached to City Hall, the vacant one being equipped with meters and located across Kapiolani Extension from City Hall. Open to the public for more than two months, the unused one seldom attracts more than three or four cars. City officials have sought to have meters removed from the unused lot to encourage C-C employees who leave their cars all day to park there, leaving the area closer City Hall open to the public. C-C Attorney Norman Chung, however, says the move is not possible under existing law and the meters must remain on the lot until they collect the cost of the construction.

Yempuku Looks for Heavyweight in Japan; Hopes for Mainland Action

Ralph Yempuku, associate of Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., is currently in Japan engaged in a search that will undoubtedly startle local sports lovers. What's more, if successful, Yempuku figures to startle the entire sporting world.

He is hunting a Japanese heavyweight boxing prospect. With an entirely straight face, insisting the story is no gag, another associate

Reporters Spend Weeks on Old Hon. Record Story

Does the Star-Bulletin really have anything on Bill Vannatta and his backers, or is it pulling a gigantic bluff in behalf of this Republican opponent, Mayor Neal Blaisdell? Or have the many interviews and searches known to have been conducted by the Farrington newspaper failed to reveal anything much besides what the RECORD printed more than a year ago?

These are questions being asked widely around town as more and more people learned of the great Star-Bulletin search that has been going on since several weeks before the primary election.

This week, the tempo of the Great Search apparently increased as Sherman Williams, City Hall man for the afternoon daily, who has been asking most of the questions of Vannatta and others concerned, beat, which was covered by George West, and put on the Great Secret fulltime.

But William Ewing, managing editor of the Star-Bulletin, would not say whether or not the story is any closer to breaking than in past weeks. Answering a query from the RECORD, Ewing admitted that

(more on page 3)

Liquor Commissioners Concerned over Wild Parties at Dockside

Wild farewell parties reported aboard ships at docksides in Honolulu in recent months have roused the interest of some members of the C-C liquor commission, though no official action has been taken. Some commissioners have privately expressed concern over incidents in which bottles and perhaps glasses were thrown from the ship toward the dock, where crowds of relatives and friends stand waving to departing voyagers.

Matson and President Line ships operate their bars in harbor under permits from the commission.

Investigating these reports further, the RECORD learned that such parties are more frequent during the period of departures of young Honoluluans for colleges on the Mainland. But departures on the Lurline are reported more convivial than those of President ships, partly because the bulk of the President passengers are usually through-travellers from the Orient.

But there is some doubt as to whether or not the liquor commission has jurisdiction over the worst offenders who, according to reliable report, carry their bottles aboard with them, throw parties in their staterooms, and do not patronize the bar at all.

104-HOUSE DEAL

Only Haales Visit APL Ship Without Pass; Bias Denied

THE ARRIVAL OF the ship, the APL liner, at the docks here today, bringing all the way from the West Coast, was a notable event in the city's life. The ship, which was the only one of its kind to visit the city, was met by a large crowd of people, including many of the city's officials and residents. The ship's arrival was a significant event for the city, and it was a source of pride for the residents.

City Officials Deny Special Concession; Lum Ired At Kido

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"Warford Case" In T. H. Public Works Reported Hidden Behind Act 274

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HCAD LOOKS FOR QUARRY SITE NEAR KOOLAU BOYS' HOME

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Immigration Station Holds Detainees, Sends "Maximum Risks" to Iwilei

Some reports to the contrary, mere detainees are not sent by the U.S. Immigration Bureau to the C-C jail at Iwilei, William A. Hogan, head of the local immigration office, said this week. The only persons sent to the jail by the bureau, Hogan said, are those considered "maximum security" cases—criminals being held or deported, considered too dangerous to be confined in the immigration station.

Such a policy has been in effect for 10 years, Hogan said. Queries followed an announcement more than two months ago that immigration bureau prisoners or detainees might be sent to the jail at Iwilei, where they could be lodged at a cost to the Federal government of \$3.50 per day per prisoner.

If detainees were being sent, some pointed out, a considerable injustice might be worked. Most of such detainees are not criminals, objectors pointed out, but merely aliens whose papers had been found irregular, or who were accused, though not convicted, of illegal entry. The case of Slinger Dick Haymes, and that of local labor leader, Art Rutledge, both

accused of illegal entry, have shown how easy it is to be held on that charge.

Judge Condemned Jail And since the jail at Iwilei is so outmoded, Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin has refused, (more on page 8)

Pacific Lumber Now Controlled by Big Five Firms

With Pacific Lumber Co. now being controlled by American Factors, Ltd., Lewers and Cooke, Ltd., and T. H. Davies & Co., all dealers in lumber and building material, competition which was helping smaller contractors has been wiped out.

With the three giants of the building material suppliers controlling Pacific Lumber, certain contractors and builders who were able to get credit more easily will face a changed situation, reports say. Furthermore, it is said the change of ownership of Pacific Lumber will influence prices of building material.



No Interest, Says Bill Vannatta

When William Vannatta, C-C City Hall man, was asked if he had any interest in the "Great Search" for a story on him, he said he had no interest.

Kids: 'Picked On' by Q. C. Lum

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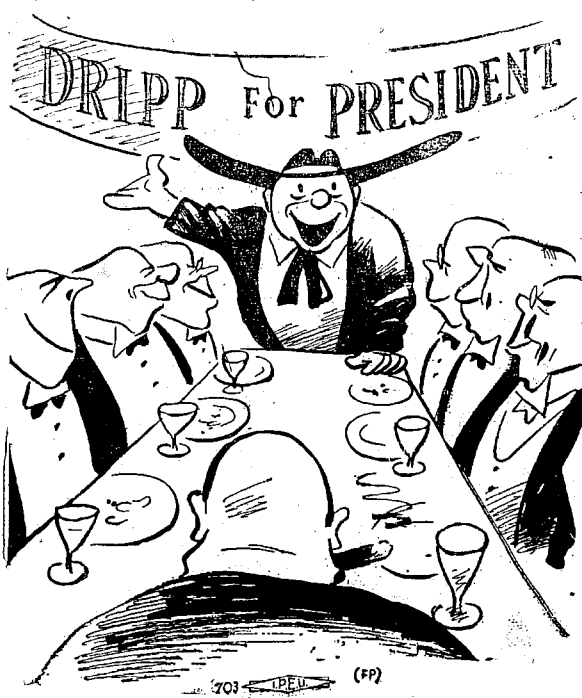
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CONGRESSMAN DRIPP



"Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or your money back in thirty days."

Diabetes Detection Campaign Scheduled For November 11-17

Diabetes as a leading cause of resident civilian death in the Territory ranked sixth in 1955. It occupied the eighth position, tying for that spot with kidney diseases, during 1954.

Many people discover they have diabetes after they are seriously ill. According to recent surveys, there are twice as many diabetics in the US alone as anyone had expected.

"Almost half these people don't know they have diabetes and many of them don't even know they are really sick," says Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 138, distributed by the publicity committee of the Diabetic Detection Drive of the Honolulu County Medical Society.

Again this year the society will conduct the diabetic detection drive to discover undetected diabetics. The drive will be held from Nov. 11 to 17. Free Dreyback tests will be distributed at drug stores and other locations as in previous years.

Since 1948 the American Diabetes Assn. has carried on a continuous nation-wide Diabetes Detection Drive. Each year the drive is launched in Diabetes Week, during which as many people as possible are tested in mass-screening campaigns in their own communities. These campaigns are organized with the cooperation of the local medical societies.

Older persons develop diabetes more often than younger persons and many more women than men develop diabetes.

Most usual symptoms of diabetes are increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

SO SAYS SEN. EASTLAND

"There is no discrimination in the South. There are social questions that we think we know more about than others do who don't have those social questions."

"Segregation is in the best interests of both races. Both races develop their own culture, and develop better, when they are separated."

Oahu Households Increase 25%

The number of households on Oahu increased by more than 25 per cent between April 1, 1950 and April 1, 1956, according to estimates just released by the Honolulu redevelopment agency. There were 98,000 households (or occupied dwelling units) on the island in 1950, compared to only 78,000 six years earlier.

The increase was greatest in rural Oahu. Honolulu, with 66,000 households in 1956, had a six-year growth of 18 per cent. The rest of the island had an estimated increase during the same period amounting to 50 per cent.

Growth was most rapid in the Kaneohe Bay area, with an increase of 111 per cent since the 1950 census. Large increases were also found in Kailua-Lanikai-Waimanalo (103 per cent), Wai-anae-Nanakuli (likewise 103 per cent), Wahiawa (90 per cent), and the Moanalua-Navy Housing area (84 per cent).

Several local areas declined in the number of households (or occupied dwelling units) between 1950 and 1956. Losses were greatest in Kakaako (44 per cent), Iwilei (28 per cent), and the central business district (26 per cent).

The estimates were made under the direction of Edward J. Burns, manager, and announced by Thomas McCormack, chairman of the redevelopment agency. In preparing the estimates, the staff used 1950 census statistics, 1950 and 1956 birth- and death data supplied by the Territorial Department of Health, and the agency's own annual reports on residential construction, conversion, and demolition on Oahu.

The number of industrial corporations with assets of \$1 billion or more increased from 19 in 1954 to 22 in 1955.

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Eastland in His Own Words

By JOHN E. REINECKE

The investigation of the Honolulu RECORD, the ILWU and U-PW and their attorneys by the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security headed by Sen. Eastland, scheduled to begin Nov. 27, will be a matter of lively interest in these Islands. We are printing a series of articles on the views and activities of leading members of the subcommittee.

"Senator Eastland: 'The U.S. Supreme Court seems to be issuing just one pro-Communist decision after another.'

"Senator McCarthy: 'You're so right.'

"Senator Eastland: 'What explanation is there except that some Communist influence is working within the Court?'

"Senator McCarthy: 'Either incompetence or the influence you mentioned.' (June 26, 1956, during the course of a hearing before the Internal Security subcommittee.)

Sniffs Communist Influence

A man who can sniff Communist influence within the Supreme Court will have no trouble finding it anywhere else, including Hawaii. Since Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi has already expressed himself at length on the Red-ness of Hawaii, his findings in the coming investigation may safely be predicted.

What sort of a man is the senior senator from Mississippi—the defamer of the Supreme Court—the leader of defiance to its school integration decision—the man whom a McCarthyite magazine recently suggested as presidential timber?

While Sen. Eastland isn't precisely stupid, he doesn't rank among the more intellectual members of Congress. No one will ever call him an egghead.

Gets in by Few Votes

Eastland's style is plodding and rather vulgar. Once in a while he can get off a phrase like "... while the pure blood of the South is mongrelized by Northern politicians to obtain political favors from Red mongrels," but he doesn't have the imagination and the fire to make a real rabble-raising demagogue like some from his part of the country.

Eastland was "born to land and politics." His father was a wealthy planter and an attorney general of Mississippi, and Mr. Eastland himself owns a 5,000 acre plantation. At 24 he was elected to the state legislature, at 37 he was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the U.S. Senate. He was elected to that body in 1942, again in 1948 and still again in 1954. By reason of seniority he now is chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee.

In Mississippi, says Eastland, "any man who meets the qualifications can vote." Mississippians must be clearly the most unqualified of all Americans, for the votes which Eastland received, in a state of over two million people, were: (1942) 51,355 unopposed; (1948) 151,478 unopposed; (1952) 100,848 to 4,678.

West Virginia, a state with a smaller population, cast these votes in the senatorial contest for the same years: 258,816 to 207,045; 435,364 to 328,534; 320,821 to 264,540.

But then West Virginia has a real two-party system, while Mississippi has only one party, and practically all of its Negroes and most of its whites do not "meet the qualifications."

Says Blood Makes a Race

Sen. Eastland shares to the fullest the Southern white supremacy attitudes. On May 27, 1954, he rose on the Senate floor to quote Benjamin Disraeli, the famous British statesman, against school integration.

"That is a very strong statement, Mr. President. All is race; there is no other truth." ... Disraeli would have been horrified at a

program designed to mongrelize the Anglo-Saxon race which he so greatly admired."

Again quoting Disraeli: "Language and religion do not make a race. There is only one thing that makes a race and that is blood."

(Disraeli of course was a very clever statesman, but he lived a long time ago, 1804-81, and knew no more about race than a hog does about Christmas.)

"The white people of the South," went on Sen. Eastland, "do not have race prejudice. They have race consciousness, and they are proud to possess this awareness of the significance of race. Had they not possessed it, the South would have been mongrelized and southern civilization destroyed long ago."

"Mongrelized" People

Words that will not endear Mr. Eastland to Hawaii, where so many of us, from Gov. King on down, are "mongrelized" but still fancy we are civilized.

As for his other views, Eastland may be described as not quite a McCarthyite, though showing great aloha for Joe McCarthy and the late Sen. Pat McCarran. A complete conservative, he gave as one reason for voting against Hawaiian statehood, that Hawaii's "Communist-controlled" senators would vote to repeal or "destroy" the Taft-Hartley Law and the racist McCarran Immigration Law.

The Supreme Court's decisions de-segregating schools, parks and other tax-supported public institutions naturally enraged Eastland. So he has taken off on the Supreme Court, completely without regard for truth or good taste.

Supreme Court "Brainwashed"

"The Supreme Court," Eastland proclaimed, "has been indoctrinated and brainwashed by left-wing pressure groups." Indeed, he opined, "left-wing pressure groups are in control of the Government of the United States."

Of Chief Justice Earl Warren he says: "I'm not accusing him of being a (Communist) party member. But he takes the same position as they do when he says the Communist party is just another political party."

Of Justice Hugo Black, in his youth "a racial and religious bigot of the first order."

Of Justice William O. Douglas: He has "completely ... become the creature of leftist groups and the CIO" ... "has been traveling throughout the country espousing pro-Communist causes" ... "resorted to legal chicanery in an effort to save from execution two Communist spies."

The quality of Eastland's mind, and his lack of respect for truth, came out in his attack upon the famous footnote to the Supreme Court's decision in the school integration cases.

Says US in Sorry State

The Court, of course, based its decision on the Constitution as interpreted through previous decisions. In a brief footnote it also called attention to the bad effects of segregation upon the Negro youth, as described by several social scientists.

One of the books cited was An American Dilemma, a sort of encyclopedia on the American Negro prepared by the Swedish scholar Gunnar Myrdal with help from dozens of American scientists both Negro and white. Myrdal is a Socialist (strongly anti-Communist) and he once said the U.S. Constitution does not completely fit present day needs.

This is what Eastland makes of it:

"Our country has come to a sorry state of affairs when the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, speaking for all the members of the Court, should cite, as his authority for a decision, a book compiled by an alien who advocates the destruction of the American form of government."

Then followed another perfect

example of the "guilt by association" technique as practiced for political ends. Out of some six dozen contributors to the Myrdal study, Eastland's subcommittee investigators discovered "Communist front" affiliations for 16. (That is, Eastland calls them "Communist fronts." We haven't checked to see if other white hunters would agree.) This writer does not know the work of all those smeared, but he recognizes among them some of the best known and most highly respected Negro scholars such as E. Franklin Frazier and Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University.

From this list, Eastland drew a conclusion to suit his purposes: "Who is obligated morally or legally to obey a decision whose authorities rest not upon the law but upon the writings and teachings of pro-Communist agitators ... ?"

Armed Defiance

As readers of the daily press know, Sen. Eastland has taken the lead, both on the Senate floor and in public meetings, in urging defiance to the Supreme Court's ruling.

"Mr. President," he said in the Senate, "Let me make this very clear: The South will retain segregation."

He went on to counsel armed defiance of the court order by the states.

"The governor of a sovereign State can use the force at his command, civil and other, to maintain public order, and prevent crime and riots. He can use these forces to prevent racial integration of schools if this is necessary, under the police power of the State to prevent disorder and riots. In fact, it is his duty to preserve order and prevent turmoil and strife within the state."

It is this man, elected from a state half of whose population is deprived of the vote, who vilifies the Supreme Court and lies about its decision, who counsels state nullification of the Constitution by armed forces—it is this man who heads the subcommittee coming to investigate subversion in Hawaii.

(In our next issue, Sen. Eastland's views of Hawaii as expressed during the statehood debates of 1953 and 1954.)

Downtown Traffic Painting To Be Marked for Safety

Recent crews painting the red and yellow curb zones in downtown Honolulu during daylight hours have been working on a temporary project, Lawrence Felix, head of the O-C traffic safety commission staff, said this week, in order to hasten the correcting of a situation that has brought complaints from motorists.

Many have complained, when they received traffic tickets, that the no-parking and loading zones were so dimly painted that they didn't recognize those zones, Felix said. Ordinarily such crews do not work in the downtown areas during business hours.

The RECORD queried the new practice following complaints of unwary pedestrians downtown who said they stepped in wet paint with occasionally unpleasant consequences. One woman was reported to have slipped and fallen in fresh yellow paint of a loading zone on Bethel St. some days ago.

Felix said these complaints are the first of the type he has heard, and he will henceforth instruct crews to place warning cones conspicuously around freshly painted areas until the daytime painting is finished. The paint dries ordinarily in 20 minutes, he said.

Carlos Bulosan, Best-Selling Author Dies at 41; Was ILWU Member

Carlos Bulosan, 41, a native of Binalonan, Pangasinan, who migrated as a common laborer at 16 to the US and became a best-selling author, died in Seattle recently.

His best-selling book, "America Is in the Heart," published in 1946 tells of the struggles of the Filipino peasants from whom he came and of his hard, bitter and rewarding experiences in the US.

Studied English

He learned English from nursery rhymes and children's books from the Los Angeles public library. He learned the language while a TB patient in a sanatorium. He contacted the disease because of poor living and working conditions he and his countrymen experienced in the salmon canneries of Alaska and on West Coast farms.

He wrote his first story, "Laughter of My Father," while waiting in a long line to apply for a job. He sent it off to the New Yorker magazine which immediately accepted it and told him to write more stories for the publication. His New Yorker stories are humorous and full of irony, telling of the hard life of the Filipino peasants. They appeared in a book titled, "Laughter of My Father."

His "America Is in the Heart" covers much the same ground when dealing with Bulosan's experiences in the Philippines, and it is written with deep sympathy for his people.

ILWU Member

Bulosan was beaten up while trying to help organize Filipino agricultural workers on the West Coast. His companion, a Filipino, was killed during a beating by employer goons and he himself was left for dead.

He was picked up on a road by a young white woman who was herself on the verge of death. She became interested in Bulosan's life while driving him to Los Angeles and said she wanted to help him. She drove him to a hotel. Bulosan immediately after learned that she had died of venereal disease. She had been a prostitute, forced into prostitution to make a living during the difficult thirties.

Many people helped Bulosan and struggled with him. While he was in the hospital Caucasian friends encouraged him, and he learned English. He was born of the working people and he championed them. After one of his lungs was removed, he went back to help organize agricultural workers.

All this was America to Bulosan who earned \$13 during his first cannery season in Alaska.

He was a member of ILWU Local 37 which corrected the labor contract system that exploited the Alaska cannery workers and improved their conditions.

High Interest Charged On Sale of House; Adjustment Made

Watch out for agreements of sale, say some real estate dealers.

A buyer not long ago bought a \$15,000 home, paid \$3,000 down and signed an agreement to pay \$60 a month. He later learned that he was paying \$55 interest on a \$60 a month payment. According to the agreement, the interest was on the \$12,000 original balance, and not on the balance left after his monthly payments.

It is reported adjustments have been made so that hereafter the interest will be charged on the balance.

proved wages and working conditions.

"The Voice of Bataan," a collection of poems written by him, shows his versatility as a writer.

He wrote of the common people and here is a sample:

They are afraid, my brother,
They are afraid of our mighty fists, my brother,
They are afraid of our magnificence of our works, my brother.
They are even afraid of our songs of love, my brother

Bulosan had been working on a sequel to "America Is in the Heart," to be titled "My Letter to the World."

ILWU Athletic Assn. Adopts '57 Program; DeMello Elected Pres.

Eddie De Mello of Hilo was elected president of the Territorial ILWU Athletic Assn. for a fourth term; at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the ILWU-AA, held here last Friday.

Others elected to serve with De Mello in 1957 were: Wayne Miyake of Maui, vice-president; and Tasuku Yui, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are: Koichi Tamanaha of Molokai, Shiro Hokama of Lanai and Haruo Nakamoto of Kauai.

A varied sports program and budget for 1957 were adopted by the board. A highlight of the coming year's program is three territorial tournaments, to be held as follows:

The third annual softball tournament will be held on Kauai in May, the fourth annual golf tournament will be played on Maui in September and the first annual bowling tournament will be held in Honolulu in November.

Other activities on the union's sports program include judo, basketball, weightlifting and volleyball, all on a limited basis.

Annual reports to the board were submitted by President De Mello and Secretary-Treasurer Albert Fraga.

Guest speakers at the meeting were: Adrian De Mello, president-elect of the Hawaiian Assn. of the AAU; and Henry Oshiro, secretary of the Oahu Amateur Boxing Assn.

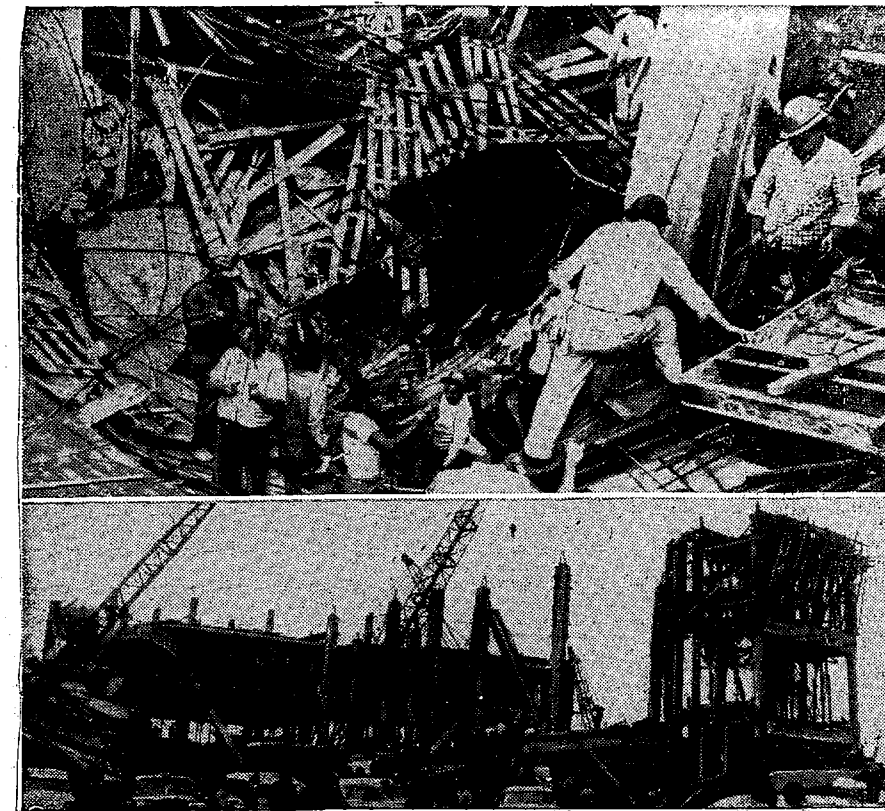
Firemen's Anger at Chief Blaisdell

Mayor Neal Blaisdell has to do plenty of expert public relations work among city-county firemen to win their support, according to informed sources.

Oahu's firemen are generally not behind his campaign, reports say, because they are dissatisfied with programs pushed by his brother, Deputy Fire Chief William Blaisdell.

A current complaint is the regulation requiring firemen to dress in black uniform from 10 a.m. to bedtime. This means that they will have to fight fire in their dress clothes which cost them plenty of money. Some say Chief Blaisdell pushed this regulation.

FIRE LIEUTENANT Sare seeking reclassification. Their responsibilities have been increased since the new chief took office. They rotate among three fire stations and relieve captains as one of their assignments. Being in charge of three stations means knowing three areas, while a captain has to be familiar with only the area covered by his station.



H-BOMB WASN'T NEEDED—A 4-story office building, expected to be strong enough to withstand an atomic blast, crashed while under construction in Jackson, Mich., killing four workmen and injuring 17 others. Six other workmen are missing. Police and

rescue workers (top) search the caved-in concrete and steel debris as moans of trapped men were heard. At bottom, skeleton of construction shows extent of collapse. (Federated Pictures)

Reporters Spend Weeks on Old Hon. Record Story

(from page 1)

his men are working on a story on real estate and Vannatta, but said, "if we publish anything" it will be after the story has been checked with lawyers and after principals have had a chance to see what has been written.

In the meantime, the time draws closer when the voters will choose whether they want Vannatta or Blaisdell to serve as mayor of Honolulu for the next two years.

Follows Kauhane Charges

The material, if and when the Farrington paper uses it, will tend to document charges made against Vannatta, possibly Mitsuyuki Kido, now a member of the board of supervisors and a candidate for the territorial senate, and associates including William Blackfield, a San Francisco builder who has been operating successfully on Oahu for the past few years.

During the primary campaign, in fact, there was some speculation in political circles as to whether or not the Star-Bulletin was holding back the material then because it might strengthen Kauhane's campaign.

But the matter was first brought to public attention by the RECORD in its ninth anniversary issue, Sept. 1, 1955, under a large front page headline stating "104 House Deal." Four stories on the front page of the issue concerned reports of a deal that purportedly involved Vannatta, Kido, Blackfield and George Houghtalling, C-C planning engineer, and denials of the report by most of those named.

According to that report, as published in the RECORD at that time, a deal had been made on one side by Vannatta, Houghtalling

and Kido and with Kaneohe Ranch associates on the other. The report was that the three would be allowed to build one house for themselves in certain subdivision areas for every two the city-county would approve for Kaneohe Ranch.

It was rumored at that time that the offer had been made by Kaneohe Ranch associates after the ranch had been unable to get water for subdivision development of Pihikioa tracts 1 and 2 and Kalaheo tracts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10.

The agreement was reported to be the forerunner to larger and more extensive subdivisions involving the Hawaii Land Co., CalPac, a company headed by Taro Suyenaga, and William Blackfield, who was reported to have been awarded some of the building jobs, thus easing out Q. C. Lum, local builder, who had already done much construction for Kaneohe Ranch.

Strong Denials

All principals involved hotly denied the report at the time and Vannatta denied them again when Kauhane repeated some of them during the recent primary campaign.

The Star-Bulletin was known to have been following up the RECORD story at the time, but nothing was ever published by that newspaper on the subject. A Vannatta advisor this week said, "Of I know they're after it again and I can't understand it. I thought they had checked at that time and satisfied themselves there was nothing wrong."

But of course, that was a year away from the campaign.

Beliefs of the many around City Hall and in political circles as to why the Star-Bulletin hasn't used anything from its Great Search fall into two general classes. They are:

1. The Star-Bulletin hasn't been able to find proof to make a story, or,

2. The newspaper is holding the story back for a time when it can be most damaging to Democrat Vannatta and most helpful to his Republican opponent.

Yempuku

(from page 1)

competition among the big fellows in Honolulu that Kolo (Duke) Sabedong had to tie himself to the Mainland after winning a couple here, skeptics puzzled over what Yempuku expects to do with a heavyweight in Honolulu.

"Why, he is not intending to use such a heavyweight here," clarified the spokesman. "Yempuku will take him to the Mainland where he might develop into a big hit. We are tired of fooling with the little fellows. We have tried that and we have done nothing but lose money. Now if we can find a good Japanese heavyweight and fight him on the Mainland, we might clean up big. With heavyweights, you stand a chance of getting into the really big dough."

Sumo Wrestlers Possibility

Though the spokesman does not believe Yempuku considers converting one of Japan's giant sumo wrestlers into a boxer, he did not rule out that possibility. Those big men, for all their avoirdupois, are able to jump around very lively at times and though their reach may not be especially long for their height, that need not necessarily be a handicap. After all, the spokesman reminds Rocky Marciano had arms shorter than some middleweights.

Yempuku has other business interests to pursue on the trip, the spokesman admitted, but he is keeping a close eye out to see if he can find someone in Dai Nippon who might stand a chance of filling the shoes left recently vacant by the hard-punching Rock. And even if the Japanese heavyweight doesn't turn out to be quite that good, the spokesman says, there still should be a chance of making some money with a novel attraction for Mainland rings.

"After all, have you ever seen a Japanese heavyweight? Do you know whether there ever was one or not?" the spokesman asked. No one had the answer.

Lacio Brothers Star In Main Boxing Shows; Services Contribute Heavily

The most successful boxing show staged anywhere in the islands for a long time, from a standpoint of action, attendance and developing fighters, was staged Friday and Saturday nights at the Maui Fair, returning enthusiasts say.

But much of the credit for the show's success must rightfully be given the 25th Division and the Kaneohe marines who participated to the hilt, picking up their own travel tabs, to provide competition. Likewise, those attending the fair give the armed services much credit for providing bands, background and color to help make the whole fair a success.

The only flop reported among sporting events was a football game scheduled for Sunday between national guard teams from Hilo and Maui, said to have been poorly attended. But before that, fairgoers had seen two football games, two nights of boxing, and the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition. It was hardly surprising they might seem apathetic about more sports on Sunday.

Fans Watch Young Lacio

Fight fans had their sights set on young Bernard Lacio, reportedly one of the best prospects to show in the Valley Isle amateurs for a long time. Fighting an older, more experienced opponent from the marines, 16-year old Lacio won the first round handily, but got dumped in the second. He came back in the third, but unbiased observers felt it was not enough to take the duke away from the marine, though the judges so found.

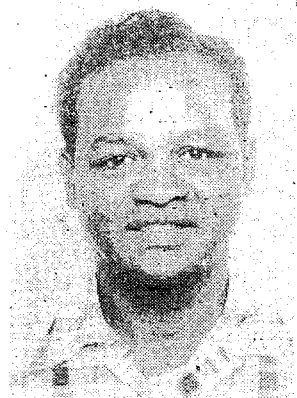
The old heads came away still feeling that, despite what they felt was a hometown decision, Young Lacio has great prospects and will develop into a topnotcher—if he can take a punch.

Saturday night saw a slambang battle featuring another member of the fighting Lacio family, Paul, who is now with the 25th Division. In the 147 lb. class, Lacio met unexpectedly tough opposition in Larry Christy of the marines and was extended to win the decision.

Followers of amateur boxing heartily applauded the Maui show, the healthiest showing of the sport in many a day in the neighbor islands, and expressed the hope that the show may inspire a rebirth of the simon pures all through the Territory.

On Kauai, where boxing once was a top sport, amateur action is reported virtually expired. On the Big Island, much credit must go to Richard Chinen, who has fought an uphill fight to keep the game alive, investing and losing considerable money in his efforts. But amateur shows at Hilo are only occasional.

Maui, on the other hand, has always managed to have an ama-



CLEVER HENRY (George Burdette) looks like this now. It is not a picture from back in the '30's as the line under his picture in last week's RECORD stated. Perhaps it is his youthful appearance that gave Benny Escobido the idea he could get a license for him from the boxing commission.

teur tournament every year, despite apathy in other quarters.

BENNY ESCOBIDO has thrown in the sponge on trying to get a boxing license for **CLEVER HENRY** (see last week's RECORD) and announced this week he now plans to make a trip to the Philippines to bring back **Cleaver Henry's** younger brother, who he says has great prospects.

PAID ADMISSIONS at the Maui fights were in the neighborhood of 800 Friday night, 900 Saturday. The fights were held outdoors at the fair grounds, and though a slight drizzle came up from time to time, there was nothing that seriously impeded the fighters or the spectators.

Steel output declined from a rate of 93 per cent of capacity in June to about 15 per cent in July due to the steel strike. By late August it had exceeded the June rate.

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Fund Drive of Local Committee on Alcohol Getting Under Way

Hope and health for the problem drinker is the theme of a fund-raising drive to be conducted between October 15 and November 15 by the Hawaii Committee on Alcoholism.

The committee is a voluntary, non-profit health agency affiliated with the National Committee on Alcoholism, which has been functioning successfully in major Mainland cities for the past 11 years.

"There are 12,000 men and women in Hawaii who are suffering from the illness known as alcoholism," it is pointed out by John C. Martelon, executive secretary of the committee. "They are sick people whose disease has no connection with weakness of morals or character. They need and deserve help and it is the function of our committee to show where it is available in Hawaii."

For every person afflicted with the illness, there are at least five or six others directly affected by the unfortunate repercussions of the disease, Martelon added. "These include families, friends and employers of the alcoholic."

In addition to these, there are in Hawaii thousands of "problem drinkers" who may or may not be as yet victims of the illness.

"Part of the committee's function," Martelon said, "is to provide information on the subject, so that symptoms of the illness will be recognized in time for treatment to be effective."

The HCA is neither "wet" nor "dry" and has no quarrel with drinking as such, Martelon emphasized.

"Our job is to provide information and rehabilitation for the estimated six per cent of alcohol users upon whom drinking produces disastrous effects."

The HCA, organized in 1953, has its offices in room 2, pier 7, where information and consultation is available without charge.

Judge Gerald R. Corbett is chairman of the committee, with James A. Pell as co-chairman. Mrs. Julia W. Parker is secretary and Judge Harry Steiner is treasurer. Fiscal agent is the Hawaiian Trust Co., T. G. Singlehurst, with Mr. Pell, heads the finance committee.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, will be used to combat one of Hawaii's most serious health problems, and may be sent to the Hawaii Committee on Alcoholism at pier 7, or to the Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

On October 15 the State of Louisiana officially set the effective date of segregation of all sports. It will be illegal for whites or Negroes either amateur or professional to compete in the same athletic training, games, sports or contests. Spectators must also be segregated and the violation of any phase of the law is punishable by a \$1,000 fine and a year in the hoosegow.

The bill was passed by the Louisiana legislature in early June and signed by Governor Earl Long on July 17. Soon numerous colleges all over the United States began cancelling their commitments to appear in Louisiana, including the famed Sugar Bowl games. Some withdrew because of Negro players on their squads while others said that it was a matter of principle for their own schools. Among the schools who severed relations with Louisiana colleges were Notre Dame, Dayton, St. Louis and Wisconsin. The Catholic schools have taken a firm stand on segregation in athletics and it is to their credit that they continue for social progress.

MAX FONTES, recently appointed new chairman of the AAU Boxing Committee, appointed the following members to his committee: Constantine Samson, Andrew Okamura, Benny Centelo, Henry Oshiro and Augustine Dias. All of these members have been intensively interested in the amateur sport and it is expected that this setup with Dr. Barney Iwanaga as vice chairman of the committee and Max Fontes heading the group, will actively promote the amateur game. Boxing clubs will get sympathetic appraisal of their problems and committee members, all of them hustlers will be working toward making the 1957 season much better than the sad and disastrous season suffered by the amateurs in 1956.

AUSTRALIA IS THE HOST nation for the Olympics. Australia is also the host nation for the US-Australia Davis Cup matches which will be played down under in December of this year. The US team was selected recently and those named to challenge Australia are: Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Mike Green of Miami Beach, and Myron Franks of Santa Monica. Giammalva, Green and Franks are comparatively new on the tennis scene, but these three were selected on the basis of their potential. Veteran Hamilton Richardson who was expected to be selected on the squad was unavailable because of his studies at Oxford where he is a Rhodes scholar. Bill Talbert of New York was named as non-playing captain of the squad.

Australia is a heavy favorite to defend their crown while the US will be experimenting with their squad and building up their three new additions to gain necessary experience for future matches against the best in the world.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS! At least that's exactly what our former local boy Bobo Olson is going through these days. Marital troubles, three KO's in the past season from Archie Moore and Ray Robinson, considered "old men" in the game, inability to make a decent try for a comeback because of slowed up reflexes, and now to top it all tax plikia. The tax lien is for over 100 grand which is a mountain of moala. As we understand it the lien is on the trust fund that Sid Flaherty set up for the former middleweight champ and others in his stable for the days of adversity that fighters usually suffer with "peanuts" when they reach the end of their trail. The fact Olson signed for a fight in the Northwest to prepare a comeback and then the sudden withdrawal by Sid Flaherty of his fighter and the recommendation for retirement did not help at all in Bobo Olson's efforts to make something before he is absolutely pau as a travelling fighter hitting the hinterlands for some more of the "ham and eggs" that he could get by fighting the yokels.

Local friends of Bobo are of the opinion that the onetime champ is only in the temporary dumps and that he will soon get out of it as soon as his troubles are settled. In the meantime Olson, who at one time held a job as a warehouseman in San Francisco before his climb to the top, is just "hanging around." The "hanging around" period is usually the time when the money just seems to drip away. The added responsibility of feeding a number of people in a household is putting the drain on the ex-champ. How long the trust fund can hold up under these circumstances should make Bobo perk up and take notice. We hope the trust fund can take care of Bobo and his family during this trying period.

A CLASS WHICH SHOULD HOLD some interest is one started this week at the Farrington Community School, scheduled for Tuesdays at 6:30 P.M. This is the class in aqualung diving, which is sweeping the territory. The number of periodicals being printed for the diving fans indicates the great number of skin divers in the US and parts of the world where the temperature of the water permits carrying on this interesting hobby.

Another class which starts the latter part of this month is a class in the defense art of Karate-Jujitsu at the McCully Center gym located on Waiola and McCully Streets. This class is being taught by Masaichi Oshiro and Shintaro Shimabuku.

FORMER COACH OF NOTRE DAME Frank Leahy came out this week in favor of open financial aid to college football players. Leahy was quoted as saying, "There is no reason why a football player should not be given a scholarship the same as a scientist or a musician." He is quoted further as saying: "The sin, if there is one, lies with people who say one thing and do another under the table. This sort of dealing teaches fine young men to cheat and should not be condoned." A fine sermon, Frank!

WHILE WE ARE WATCHING the Japanese swimmers and the times they have been making, Murray Rose of Australia, a 17 year old youngster, has been steadily improving. Recently over the long course pool he swam the 400 meters crawl in the fast time of 4:29.2. This is not an official time. The record for the distance is held by the Olympic champion Jean Boiteaux who beat out Ford Konno in the 1952 Olympics in the time of 4:30.7.



HIROSHIMA MAIDENS LEAVE HOSPITAL They are the last of a group of 25 young—These Hiroshima maidens wave happily Japanese women who were sent to N.Y. as they line up in front of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, after being discharged. first A-bomb blast of world war II.

Gadabout

Through A Woman's Eyes

Kitchen Talk

By AMY CLARKE

WOODROW WILSON, according to the NBC biography in sound, had opponents in his day who felt a southerner had no business being President of the U.S. His answer was contained in a scholarly essay which evaluated George Washington as "a great Englishman," Andrew Jackson as "a great westerner," and Abraham Lincoln as "the first great American." For all Wilson's efforts to lead the U.S. toward world peace, the callousness of his administration on racial discrimination and civil rights is not forgotten by his contemporaries. Norman Thomas, often standard bearer for the Socialist Party, reminded NBC listeners of that truth.

ROGER MARCOTTE, energetic as all get-out in his campaign for the board of supervisors on the GOP ticket, has sent out letters to HGEA members soliciting votes. Whether or not he has the whole membership list is hard to say, but the letter is addressed especially to members of the organization and some members are wondering how that came about—and if Marcotte has the endorsement of the organization's brass.

THE SHOTS that whistled past the ears of Fred Reppine, alleged to be one of two men who beat up Harry Bridges last month, have confused the picture for those who figured vengeance might be forthcoming. When Reppine and Donald Hansen, the other accused man, were arraigned at a preliminary hearing and charged with felonious assault, some 20 longshoremen sat in the courtroom in San Francisco and watched the proceedings. Hansen eyed them and cracked, "Those guys aren't members of the San Francisco Yacht Club."

But the man arrested for firing shots at Reppine is no longshoreman, but Leslie Spicer, a member of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Reppine's own union.

AT THE HEARING for the two accused of beating Bridges, Reppine tried to make up with Sally Sanford, owner of the Sausalito restaurant where Bridges was beaten, offering his hand for a shake.

"Nope," the S.F. Examiner quoted Miss Sanford as answering coolly, "not after the name you called me."

Miss Sanford earlier during the hearing testified that one of the two men kicked her during the melee when, along with the bartender and manager, she pulled the two pluguglies off Bridges where they were beating and kicking him in the men's room.

GOV. KING has made considerable noise about school teachers organizing to back Oren E. Long's candidacy for the senate. Do you suppose he'll have anything to say if Dr. Kometani manages to organize the DPI commission for Betty Farrington in her effort to be elected delegate to Congress? Kometani, of course, has been one of the most vigorous campaigners for Mrs. Farrington in both this campaign and the last.

AND HUNG WAI CHING, who got rapped by Charley Kauhane during the primary campaign, along with his brother Hung Wo Ching, is an old backer of the Farringtons. But his name wasn't in an advertisement for Mrs. Farrington that included the names of nearly everyone else in his firm. Could he be changing his mind?

THERE WAS A BIG BLOWUP in the Vannatta headquarters last week when one worker discovered another had been working all the while for Mrs. Farrington.

"Either he goes or I go," was the edict laid down, and the Far-

ington worker is no longer on the scene.

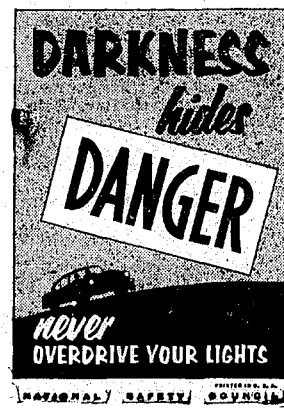
IF YOU CAN IMAGINE Damon Runyon characters in a hillbilly setting, you'll have some idea of the kind of hilarity in Charles Williams' "The Diamond Bikini," one of the pocket size books presently on sale at the newsstands. There's probably no great lesson in it, but it's a lot of fun.

DID YOU NOTICE the typographical error in Pee Wee Reese's name, under his picture in last Sunday's "Tiser sports section? Everybody makes mistakes, of course, but not everybody has the luck to be funny at the same time.

THIS IS ONE of the two times every four years when the air is filled with a miasma only a little less oppressive than smog—that being the yelps of the defeated candidates who want to blame everything except their own lack of popularity for their failure to win their coveted posts. The next time will come early in November. There are exceptions, naturally, these being the candidates who don't blame anyone, but who smile and pass it off and hope for better luck next time. They often have better luck next time. But the poor losers can think of all kinds of reasons why they didn't win. The former preacher, Edwin Goodwin, is an excellent example. Not only does he complain that those of some certain racial extraction do too much voting for their kind—but he even publishes his meaningless beef in the letters-to-the-editor columns of the papers. Wounded candidates would do better to keep their wounds to themselves and bide their time. Wise ones know this.

COPS WHO have been making arrests for motorists crossing the double white line on new Waiālae Rd., near the Kapolani intersection, would be advised to read the item in the traffic code which says the rules about crossing don't apply on a one-way street. And in most cases, motorists making that crossing have come out of a lane on the mauka side of the street, in which case Paragraph 11-e, Sec. VI on page 16 should apply. It says the driver may cross the white line either entering or coming out of a lane or entrance way.

WHEN THE ILWU asked legislators to state their views on its 17-point legislative program, its "pressure" rated front page red ink headlines and an editorial with the Star-Bulletin. When the AFL-CIO followed suit with its legislative program—just as "radical" as the ILWU's—and the HGEA with its program, these rated only inside-page stories and no editorial. But then you can't say the Star-Bulletin isn't consistent. It is always consistent on one point: it considers the ILWU never does anything right, even when it does what everybody else does.



Here is a quiz that doesn't pretend to prove anything at all. There is no index to your personality, no complicated point system to rate your efficiency, not even a "shame on you" if you fail completely.

IN FACT, you might not know any of these things, and still be an A-1 housekeeper. I don't suppose there ever was a woman who knew the best possible way to do every single job around the house.

Got your pencil ready? If you get these all right, your husband should take you out to dinner tonight.

DO YOU KNOW WHY?

1. Glasses should be placed standing up on the shelf instead of upside down?
2. Soap should be unwrapped as soon as it is brought home from the store?
3. The oven door should be left open after baking until the heat has escaped?
4. A sugar syrup is better in fruit drinks than adding sugar straight from the canister?
5. Lukewarm water should be used for sprinkling clothes instead of cold water?

DO YOU KNOW HOW?

6. To save soup that is too salty?
7. To bake potatoes in half the usual time?
8. To get much more juice out of lemons and oranges?
9. To clean a stained iron?
10. To cover up scratches in mahogany?

MAYBE THESE are too easy, after all. You probably don't even need the answers, but here they are:

1. Unless a glass is absolutely dry, small spots of moisture gather around the rim and provide an ideal breeding place for bacteria. Also, no shelf is really sanitary, except in the minutes following scrubbing,



SILENT BONDS OF SISTERHOOD—Though there's plenty of eating, there's very little talking among members of the Jack Heutis family of Lakewood, California. Daughter Anna Mae (left), 4, speaks only Korean, and daughter Joann (right), 3, speaks only Japanese. Heutis, a former naval officer who adopted the little girls while he was stationed in Japan, has a 13-year-old son, Larry, who speaks only English. (Federated Pictures)

and it is distasteful to many people to put their lips to the rim of a glass that has been in contact with the shelf.

2. Soap hardens when it is exposed to air, and the harder it is, the longer it will last when it is in use. Unwrapped bars of soap can be used as sachets while they are waiting their turn for bathroom use. Place them in the linen closet between sheets and pillow cases and in your drawers among hankies and underclothing for a sweet clean fragrance.

3. If you close the door on a hot oven (except in the newest stoves) moisture from the fading heat will collect on the inside of your oven and eventually rust around the edges.

4. Because granulated sugar does not readily dissolve in cold water, less sugar is needed if you boil the sugar with an equal amount of water for five minutes and cool. If you make fruit drinks often, you should always keep several cups of sugar syrup in the refrigerator for instant use.

5. Lukewarm water penetrates the fabric more evenly than cold.

6. Drop a cut raw potato into the sup and boil for a short time. Then remove the potato, which will have absorbed most of the salt.

7. Let potatoes stand in boiling water for 15 minutes, then pop them into a very hot oven.

8. Keep oranges at room temperature, not in refrigerator, or warm them before squeezing by holding them under the hot water faucet. This does not injure the vitamin content, yet gives you almost again as much juice. Rolling the fruit a few times before squeezing will also provide more juice than otherwise.

9. Moisten a cloth and shake a little cleanser (like Ajax) on it, and rub gently over iron. Wipe with wet cloth and then dry.

10. Brush the scratch with iodine.

Accident Rate Here Drops In First 3 Quarters

Recent studies of the C-C traffic safety commission, as yet not finalized for release, indicate a current downward trend in automobile accidents in the year of 1956, as compared with 1955, but though this trend has carried through three quarters, officials of the commission say they would not be surprised to see a rise in the last quarter.

In 1955, the trend in accidents was upward throughout the year.

James Duncan, head of the education division of the commission, expects to have figures ready for release shortly.

Last week accidents rose in most respects over the rate for the same week last year. There were nine more accidents than the 77 listed in 1955, two more persons injured than the 35 of last year, \$3,323 more property damage than the \$19,925 of last year, and 30 drivers involved had been drinking. Last year the figure for the same week was 23.

There were, however, no fatalities in either week, and 10 fewer servicemen were involved in accidents than the 43 of last year.

Night accidents last week were up 19, however, over the 22 of last year.

Questions for Senator Lee

Sen. Herbert K. H. Lee, Democrat, is up before the voters asking to be sent back to the senate again. Sen. Lee has served for several terms in the senate, and during the last session he held the important post of chairman of the senate judiciary committee. He had the power to kill, icebox, or decisively delay such bills as he chose, and he won the reputation of running his committee with a strong hand.

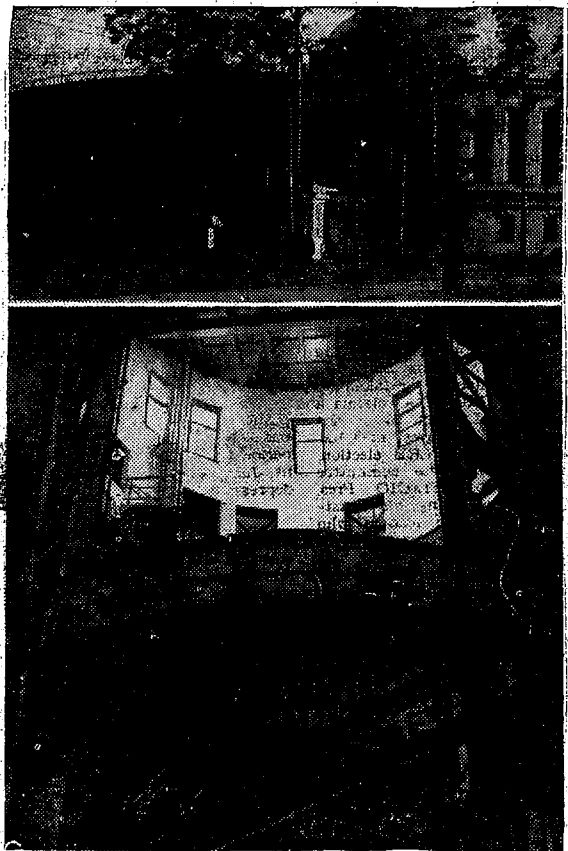
It would seem, therefore, that the voters might be interested in hearing answers to some questions of their own before they make up their minds about what response they make to the senator's candidacy. There are a good many of these, and some research on the legislature should precede their asking, but a few come to mind immediately.

For instance, does Sen. Lee endorse the Democratic plank on home rule? If so, why was he tardy about reporting the bill transferring the appointment of police commissions from the governor to the mayor and county chairmen?

And again, what part did Sen. Lee play in killing the proposed pension for the late Mayor John H. Wilson? If he is innocent of this maneuver, would he be willing to vote a grant to help maintain Auntie Jennie Wilson, the widow of a man who gave his whole life to the honest service of his people?

Then there's CR 47, the measure introduced by Rep. Dan Inouye to memorialize Congress to give Hawaiians improvements and money for true homesteading, as some recognition of the debt owed the Hawaiian people for the theft of their islands by U.S. annexation.

These are only a few of the issues Sen. Lee should tackle in his own personal candidacy. There are still others the voters should hear answered before they consider returning him to office again.



RUSSIANS UNVEIL ATOM-SMASHER—An atom-smasher of 10 billion volts, claimed by the Soviet Union to be the biggest in the world, is unveiled at the USSR's nuclear research center in Dubna, 100 miles from Moscow. At top is the circular building that houses the huge proton synchrotron. At bottom is a view inside the power plant which adjoins the atom-smasher building, where power is rectified for use in charging a magnet that weighs more than 36,000 tons. (Federated Pictures)

Pimental Wins Oahu Oct. Golf Tournament

Manuel Pimental, Castle & Cooke longshoreman, won the Oahu ILWU Golf Club's October Moanahua course Sunday. He turned in a 79-9-70 score.

Ball prize winners included the following: Richard Kanno, Kenso Kimura, Arata Chinen, Brown Watabu and Bobby Kahana. Kahana was low gross winner.

The club will play its next tournament at the Kahuku course on November 18.

John Lewis Praised by Miners for Part in New Soft Coal Contract

CINCINNATI (FP) Delegates to the United Mine Workers convention here hailed the new 1-year soft coal contract negotiated by Pres. John L. Lewis as their leader's "greatest achievement."

Terms of the agreement, by far the best negotiated in any industry this year, were unanimously ratified by the convention Oct. 3. The signing, scheduled to take place here later the same day, was put off when an unexpected hitch developed over interpretation of the vacation provisions. A joint announcement by the union and the industry said it is a "reasonable expectation" that the agreement would be executed within 48 hours.

The new pact will give 200,000 soft coal miners a package of wage increases and fringe benefits totaling \$2.40 a day. A \$1.20 a day wage hike will be effective as of Oct. 1, and another 80 cents will be added next April 1. Miners will get two additional days of vacation and more vacation pay, estimated to add another 40 cents a day to the value of the package.

The new wage increase will put miners at the top of the American industrial scale, with a basic daily wage of \$21.45 immediately and \$22.25 next April. Southern and midwestern soft coal operators were expected to fall in line with the pattern set by the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., representing northern operators.

Result of Sacrifice

Lewis gave UMW Vice Pres. Thomas Kennedy a large share of the credit for negotiating the new agreement. He termed the new accord a "dividend" on the union's policy of encouraging modernization of the industry, and predicted strike-free relations in the coal fields "for an indefinite period into the future" if industry and union leaders continued to show the same recognition of the other side's problems demonstrated in the past six years. He reminded the delegates that their present successes were the result of the "heart-breaking sacrifices" of those who had given their lives in the days when the industry and government fought the union with no holds barred.

While Lewis was lauding labor-management relations in the coal industry, word came from Washington that the government had given the green light to the joint industry-UMW project for carrying coal to overseas markets in their own vessels.

Output per man-hour, or productivity of labor, in the manufacturing industry as a whole rose by 23 per cent between 1947 and 1953, nearly 4 per cent a year.



BLIND CHILDREN IN SCHOOL CLASS—Under the guidance of teacher Mrs. Muriel Korn, the only class for blind children in the Philadelphia public schools gets its first lesson. Here, the youngsters are being taught to identify different flowers through their sense of smell. (Federated Pictures)

For Own Purposes

Carey Blasts Cong.

Probe of D.C. Schools

WASHINGTON (FP) Current congressional hearings on the Washington public school system were called "unfair and dishonest" by Pres. James B. Carey of the Intl. Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine workers (AFL-CIO).

The hearings, which have been conducted by two signers of the Southern Manifesto against integration—Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.) and Rep. John Bell Williams (D., Miss.)—are intended to make public the problems encountered in the capital school system since the schools were integrated in accordance with the Supreme Court decision.

Carey, who is also chairman of the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee, said organized labor "has long maintained that discrimination against any group, in education or employment, inevitably holds back progress of the entire community."

He charged the subcommittee has built a conclusive record of the "failure of racial segregation" despite attempts to "twist facts." Testimony given at the hearing has confirmed the fact that the so-called "separate but equal" education system has been holding back Negro children in the district for nearly a century, Carey said. Labor has "long opposed the vicious doctrine of 'separate but equal' schools as a mere subterfuge for race hatred," he added.

"The harm this committee is doing will set back education in the district for many years," the union leader declared. He said the hearings have proved that "segregated schools for Negroes produced children who could not compete with their white contemporaries on equal terms." The ridiculous aspect of this matter, he pointed out, is that the subcommittee blames integration for the "shortcomings of segregation."

Carey urged D.C. citizens to demand an expansion of overcrowded schools and higher pay for teachers.

Turbojet Drillers

Hot blasts from a turbojet drilling machine have been used to cut a hole more than eight yards deep in solid rock. The job, which was done in one hour, would have taken 16 hours by mechanical drill. The machine, described by Soviet engineers at a recent convention, consists of a turbojet combustion chamber mounted on a truck. The chamber mixes kerosene and hydrogen at high speed and temperature. The drill is designed for use in granite quarries and elsewhere in drilling very hard rock.

Partly because of general dislike of conscription, observers believe that the new West German army will be a professional force largely drawn from the old Waffen SS, Hitler's blackshirts, condemned as a criminal organization at the Nuremberg trials.

"The story of Washington's problem with school desegregation is just coming to light. Schools here are in their third year of integration."

"The current congressional investigation into the integrated schools of the nation's capital indicates that the chief impact was not so much in the mingling of races as in the mixing of two different scholastic levels."

"The big problem came with the formerly all-Negro schools, according to witnesses."

(Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 20.)

A 26-member delegation headed by M.A. Ayyangar, speaker of India's lower house, is touring China to compare the two countries' achievements in industrial planning, irrigation and flood control.

Between 1952 and 1955 the number of small business failures in 55 per cent, according to Leon Keyserling, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

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Racists Out to Kill Ga. Fellowship Farm

On a Georgia highway between Augusta and Wrenn, a dirt road branches off into the hill country. People of the area constantly put up signs on plankboards to identify the dirt road. The signs disappear.

THE SIGNS SAY "Tobacco Road," made famous by Erskine Caldwell's book of the same title. The book tells of the degrading, tragic life of southern sharecroppers.

The signs never stay up long. Tourists from other counties of Georgia and from out of state stop to yank them off the posts they were nailed to and take them away as souvenirs.

"They seem to like these signs," The Rev. Ira S. Caldwell, author Erskine's father, chuckled one day many years ago to an out of state visitor.

In recent weeks, in another small Georgia town, Americus, signs were being torn down but for another reason. Those yanking off the signs didn't like them.

THE SIGNS said "Koinonia Farm." Koinonia means fellowship in Greek. The signs used to attract many tourists who stopped to shop at a roadside stand of Koinonia Farm but now, since the signs are stolen, not many tourists stop there.

The white residents of Americus don't like Koinonia Farm because it is a Christian experiment in racial equality. The farm has 45 whites and 15 Negroes.

The farm was started 14 years ago by two young ministers from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. They had \$59 between them which they invested in a rundown 440-acre farm.

Today the farm comprises 1,103 acres. It is guided by three principles: complete racial brotherhood; complete sharing of all material and spiritual things; and complete pacifism.

THE FARM grew unobtrusively until the 1954 decision by the Supreme Court on desegregation. Since then ugly rumors were spread, attacking the residents of the farms as "Communist spies," and for practicing "sex mixing." The county health department moved in first, obtaining an injunction against the farm's racially mixed camp for children. Next, a construction firm refused to dredge a swamp because it learned that interracial swimming would take place there. A crop dusting firm refused to dust the farm's cotton. One day someone blew up the farm's roadside produce stand, which caused insurance firms to cancel insurance policies.

Troubles were endless. The produce handlers refused to buy products raised on the farm. In recent weeks, feed companies, intimidated by racists, told the farm they could not supply feed for its 3,500 laying hens and more than 300 hogs.

Clarence Jordan, one of the founders of the farm, said last week:

"We may have to find another dealer at a distance. We plan to meet each crisis as it arises. We have no intention of giving up."

1957 Car Prices: No Need for Increase

Consumers will undoubtedly pay more for 1957 cars. Manufacturers are bawling about increased costs of material and labor, just as in other years.

BOTH GENERAL Motors and Ford could have reduced prices on all cars and trucks by \$100 during the first half of this year and still come out ahead with sizable prof-



FIREMEN TEST NEW UNIFORMS—Testing a new type of asbestos protective uniform, Chicago firemen "rescue" a dummy from a blaze in which 180 gallons of high octane gasoline were used to keep the heat on. A fireman in standard garb is standing at right. (Federated Pic.)

its, the executive board of United Auto Workers declared recently.

Said the UAW officers: "The profits of General Motors and Ford, the price leaders in the industry leave more than ample room to absorb the cost of steel price and wage increases combined, even if the latter were not more than offset by productivity advances."

The UAW cited GM and Ford profit figures for the first half of 1956, a period of sizable declines in production:

GM: Profits before taxes, more than \$1 billion; profits after taxes, more than \$500 million; profit per man-hour-of hourly-rated workers, \$2.73 before taxes.

Ford: Profits before taxes, \$276 million; profits after taxes, \$132 million; profit per man-hour, \$2.10.

BECAUSE OF widespread introduction of automation and other technological improvements in production, price increases because of higher labor costs are unjustified, the UAW declared.

The UAW quoted the Steel Magazine's citing of estimates that the cost of steel in a \$2,500 car was increased \$14 by steel price increase. Last year when the increases in steel price amounted to about \$15 in a smaller car, the UAW said, "Ford raised V-8 prices by \$99 and GM made similar increases."

All this focused attention on the control of government by employers. The employers can increase prices at will with a public-benefitted attitude. Workers cannot boost wages at will. They must bargain. They face the resistance of employers who frequently force them to strike. They face the Taft-Hartley law and other laws—conspiracy, anti-picketing, etc.—and the attacks of congressional committees, like the Un-American Activities and Internal Security committees, that step in frequently during negotiations to help employers.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT provides mediation and conciliation services and workers demanding improvements in wages and conditions bargain for what they are asking. On the other hand, employers already making substantial profits, as in the auto industry, boost prices at will. There are no Taft-Hartley laws against employers. Congressional committees don't go after them under all sorts of pretexts and there are no government agencies working to protect the public from gouging big employers that set national price patterns.

Mainland Place Names Often Get Writers' Interest

Names of small towns on the Mainland have often inspired writers, occasionally poets, sometimes because they have an obvious meaning—sometimes because they don't, and the curious wonder what could have brought the name.

Harpe's Head, Ky., for instance, is the site where two notorious outlaws, Big and Little Harpe, were captured many years ago. One subsequently escaped, but the vigilantes who caught them cut the other's head off and stuck it up as a warning to others. The head remained for a long time, and the name followed.

Racket, W. Va. is reported to have got its name because the postmaster general of the time took note of the residents' vociferous efforts to have a postoffice located there—and gave it a name he felt fitted the racket they raised.

But many unusual names are generally obscure. Camel Chute, Ontario, for instance, is located in the least likely place to find camels, that being the mining area only a few miles south of the Hudson Bay.

Texas, with names like Dime Box, Gunsight, and Frijole (bean), has place names that fit the area, though the origin of the names may be forgotten.

Editor Strikes Back

A West Virginia editor, striking back recently at a Pennsylvania radloman who commented on the "startling" names of towns in West Virginia, raked over the road maps of the Keystone State and professed himself startled with what he found.

What about Virgenville, Sugar Notch and Kiss-Lyn, he asked, not to mention Immaculate, Euphonious, Snow Shoe, Fallendamber, North Powder, Hatboro and Jollytown?

Every state has its share, but among the lot, a couple that have gained national notice more than once are Social Circle, Ga. and Hot Rock, Ky., to which latter the maps often note in parenthesis "Formerly Warm Rock."

The total gross national product for the second quarter of this year reached the record-high annual rate of \$408 billion, a rise of nearly \$5 billion over the first quarter.

Boss Solicits Funds For GOP; Union Builds For Political Action

A San Francisco boss who solicited funds for the GOP from his workers gave an idea to the ILWU, northern California district. He was William L. Keady of Fireboard Products Inc., and he wrote to all his employees telling them the GOP is against "labor socialism" and will need a lot of money for its campaign this year, what with TV and all. He said he is giving \$1,000, which represented one per cent of his earnings, and indicated that the employees might do well to do likewise.

"I know you will realize on thinking that this is not a pressure letter," Keady wrote.

On thinking, the union put out a leaflet suggesting that members might do well to contribute \$1 each to a political action fund, but not for any exclusive use of one political party.

Said the leaflet, "ILWU Locals up and down the coast are in action in the political arena as never before in our history. They are maintaining their independence of every political party—and supporting those candidates, issues and measures, which are of interest to working people."

"They are opposing and fighting against reactionaries and the vicious anti-labor measures they have introduced in city, county, state and national legislatures. And they will continue to do so. They will give their answer to Mr. Keady and his friends."

Puerto Ricans Fired For Charging Sellout By Clerk's Union

NEW YORK (AP) Forty-one members of the newly-formed Puerto Rican Workers Organizing Committee (Independent) were fired from their jobs at two leather firms here after they refused to continue their membership in Local 1648, Retail Clerks Intl. Assn. (AFL-CIO). One of those fired was Juan Hernandez, leader of the WOC.

The committee has charged that Local 1648 made a backdoor agreement with the companies over the heads of the workers, and has never held a meeting or taken up a grievance. The WOC claims a membership of about 50 of the companies' 65 employees, and has petitioned for an NLRB election.

A week earlier the committee had written to AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany asking his assistance against union leaders who were accused of preying on Puerto Ricans. The WOC also asked Meany to ask James S. Sullivan to revoke the charter of Local 1648, whose president was indicted last June on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion in the pickle industry.

Gov. Speaks Out

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida has declared that he is "sick about" the firing of Dr. Deborah Coggins, a white county health officer who was discharged by county commissioners for having lunch with a Negro nurse.

"The action," said Collins, "cannot be squared with right and justice and conscience, and if I didn't speak up and say so, I feel I would, by my silence, condone an evil act."

He laid the blame on "passion aroused by efforts to coerce integration of the races against the will of the people."

A county commissioner said Dr. Coggins was made an example of, to help in retaining Southern traditions and customs.

Jobs for Older Women Sought in New Project Of U.S. Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON (FP)—A new project for helping older women get jobs was announced by the US Labor Dept. About a third of the unemployed in the US are in this category.

In a series of "Earning Opportunity Forums," the department will bring together in one-day meetings groups of women seeking jobs, employers seeking workers, and community leaders. Such forums already held at Baltimore and Boston have been successful enough to "deserve a national impetus," according to Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor for women's affairs.

Mrs. Leopold said studies made in the past year and a half showed that the opposition to employing older women is weakening. A seven-city study showed that older women have a little better in some industries and significantly better in others than older men, according to another Labor Dept. aide.

In the past 16 years, Mrs. Leopold disclosed the number of working women between the ages of 45 and 54 increased from 1,830,000 to 4,301,000 or 135 per cent; working women aged 55-64 increased from 920,000 to 2,721,000, or 198 per cent; and working women 65 or over increased from 310,000 to 835,000, or 169 per cent.

Auto output up to mid-August was 27 per cent below the like period last year. Car production in July was slightly above the depressed June level.

While the East German government has agreed to the reunion of West and East Germany, amateur athletes have already unified their country. A joint East-West German team will represent Germany in 13 sports at the Olympics.

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Territory Short-Changed

Federal tax burden on the people of Hawaii in 1955 was \$170,000,000, "more than twice as much as was collected by the TH and the counties combined," according to Dr. Roy E. Brown, director of the Tax Foundation of Hawaii.

The Territory is heavily burdened by financial difficulties. Governor King says so, the same governor who vetoed the tax measures of the Democratic-controlled legislature, and who declared that the measures would have brought in more money than the government could use.

While money is siphoned from Hawaii by the Federal government—a clear case of taxation without representation—only a trickle has been returned by Washington to Hawaii in the form of services and aids.

Why is this?

It is now election time but noticeably the Star-Bulletin, Delegate to Congress Betty Farrington's paper, is unable to come out declaring that she did this and she did that for the Territory. The things she did were generally manini stuff, small routine matters that her office personnel could have handled.

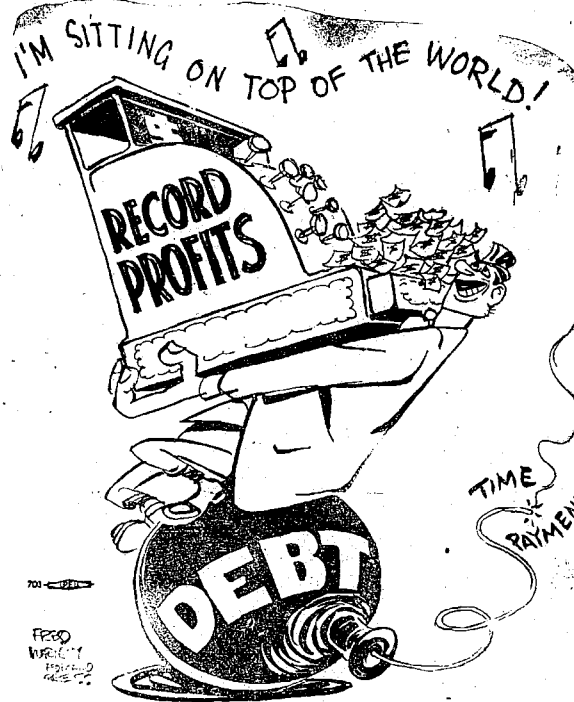
The Star-Bulletin and the Farringtons have constantly campaigned on statehood. Hawaii needs statehood. But the people are getting tired of hearing that the people of these islands cannot get Federal funds for needed projects, services and assistance because Hawaii is not a state. Statehood has been a convenient political football.

Some people can be misled if past performances of Republican delegates to Congress are not clearly evident. When Hawaii was left out of the Federal milk program, where was Betty Farrington? Was she armed with facts and figures and arguments to go to bat for Hawaii and register a score? The answer is No. Her predecessor had to be told by a Democratic opponent on the political campaign stump that Hansen's disease program funds were available for Hawaii, waiting to be claimed.

Now that election is here, the Star-Bulletin reports on Federal surveys conducted in Hawaii. It gives the impression that the delegate is doing plenty of work.

Several weeks ago the Farrington paper ran a front page story saying that Betty Farrington had talked of certain programs for Hawaii with members of Congress and would work on them if she were returned to Washington. With all the kokua she gets from her radio and TV stations and newspapers, she is not polling strong.

The reason is she is not producing. Federal aid to restock Hawaiian waters with game and food fish, rehabilitate ponds, help farmers buy land with loans from the Federal Farm and Home agency, etc., are programs she should have worked on effectively. Whatever Federal aid Hawaii gets is taken and the efforts of the limited staff working with limited facilities have accomplished the results obtained. This goes for the Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies. Imagine what they could do with additional funds to help Hawaii, On



Spicer out of Jail; Reppine in Hiding

Fred Reppine, called by San Francisco papers a "onetime organizer" for the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and recently involved with Don Hansen, SUP seaman, in the manhandling of Harry Bridges in a Sausalito, Cal., restaurant, was reported in hiding by weekend San Francisco papers.

The immediate cause might have been the release of Leslie (Spike) Spicer, an SUP trip card man, after police were unable to connect Spicer with five bullets fired into Reppine's car last week.

Even before Spicer's release, Reppine and Hansen were reported changing hotels every night; nervous apparently about some two dozen longshoremen who attended the preliminary hearing of charges against them of felonious assault against the longshore president.

Playing for a sort of gangster-type drama, Reppine gave a woman reporter his gold cigarette lighter after the hearing, saying "Here, I'm not going to need this. Our picture is up in the longshoremen's hall in Wilmington."

After the hearing, Reppine was reported to have spent some 72 hours in jail at his own request, for "protective custody." At the end of that time, he left jail and said, "I'm not scared any more."

But after Spicer's release, Wilmington police reported him merely "in hiding."

the Mainland government helps to excavate ponds on dry terrain, stocks fresh water streams with fish and helps farmers. Here in the islands farmers cannot qualify for Federal aid in buying land because the price of land is higher than the standard set for government loans. Hawaii, with a premium on land, is a special case. Has the delegate gone to bat for the farmers on this matter?

Hawaii actually hasn't begun probing the ground in Washington for Federal funds due the Territory. The Department of Agriculture, for example, has various agencies. It is notable that the people of Hawaii haven't heard the names of many of these agencies set up to help the people of this country—not only on the Mainland but in the territories.

Hawaii, taxed without representation; Hawaii, paying more in Federal taxes than many states; Hawaii paying in one year more in Federal taxes than needed to run the territorial and county governments for two years, must get more returns from the Federal government.

Immigration

(from page 1)

on occasion, to send persons there who are not criminals at all.

But according to Hogan, the policy of the bureau prevents such an injustice.

A spokesman from the C-C sheriff's office confirmed that prisoners are now being sent to Iwilei, though they hadn't been for some years previously. The practice once ceased, he said, when Attorney Nicholas Y. W. Char fought to have a client removed on the grounds that, being no criminal, he was being wrongly held.

Investigation showed that case was never carried to its conclusion, but Char apparently won his point. The sheriff's office recently asked an opinion of C-C Atty. Norman Chung and learned that an order of the U.S. Attorney General in such cases may carry the same weight as a writ of mittimus, committing a prisoner to jail.

That situation has not been tested locally.

"Racial Voting"

(from page 1)

votes than expected.

At the GOP candidates' meeting, Delegate Betty Farrington blasted Oahu senate candidate Oren E. Long and John A. Burns, candidate for Delegate to Congress. After she made her remarks, she was told a reporter was in the room. She hastily declared that her remarks were not for publication.

Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Bailing Out A Friend

Based on evidence in the daily press early this week, I am forced to conclude that one of the reasons why Senator Eastland of Mississippi is coming to Hawaii next month is to bail out a friend. I refer specifically to William G. Stephenson.

Both Eastland and Stephenson have this in common: they are engaged in the Red-hunting racket. The Dixie race-baiter operates on a national scale while the latter has only the limited local sphere. Eastland is still going strong with thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money to be tossed around. By contrast, Stephenson's operations are about to come to end because of lack of cash.

Obviously the big Red-hunters need the support of as many little Red-hunters as the market can stand. When one closes down, it weakens the whole racket. So when the Territorial group faced the reality of a bare cupboard, getting help from a big brother fellow traveler was the most natural thing to do. Therefore Eastland will bring his touring roadshow to Hawaii and perhaps present such a tearjerking performance way out here in the sticks that maybe the little Red-hunters can be hypnotized into granting enough loot to put the local boys back in business.

This also gives Eastland a chance to kill several birds with one stone. With the help of Stephenson he can magnify any findings into additional reasons for continuing to block statehood for Hawaii due to "the Communist menace" and it takes him off the hook in a time of mounting Mainland demands for an investigation by his committee of what is currently by far the biggest threat to internal security: the role of White Citizens Councils and similar racist organizations in the bitter fight against public school integration. Obviously, with the committee holding hearings several thousand miles away in Hawaii, they cannot operate in Dixie.

Three points in particular stand out in connection with the coming roadshow:

1. **SHEER HYPOCRISY:** Typical of the cynical and hypocritical attitude of a Klan-minded Southern senator whose home state of Mississippi is one of the most undemocratic sections of America is his signing of subpoenas before sending an investigator to Hawaii ostensibly to see if anybody should be subpoenaed. In other words, the trip here by Robert Morris, chief counsel for the group, was not to see if a probe should be held but to serve as advance agent in stirring up publicity for the coming circus. It is obvious that Eastland had decided upon a hearing even before Morris arrived in Hawaii. The announcement of a preliminary probe to determine whether there should be a hearing is sheer hypocrisy.

2. **PREFABRICATED CONCLUSIONS:** The broad outlines of what the Eastland gang will conclude about Hawaii have already been made. Six weeks before the scheduled hearings, Eastland has already decided that "the situation in the Hawaiian Islands poses a threat to the security of the country . . . the Communist organization in Hawaii continues to be a formidable and powerful force."

If the senator can make this official statement today, why hold hearings, which are supposed to determine whether there is a menace? Nothing that the entire committee can conclude as a body will be, in its final essence, any different from what Eastland has already decided—unless that august committee should find there were Red submarines surrounding the islands, an air armada of Soviet jets just beyond the horizon and hydrogen bombs planted in strategic positions readying an imminent attack which was averted only by the timely appearance of these gentlemen from Washington.

3. **ANTI-STATEHOOD FUEL.** Those responsible for the coming roadshow must be classed as bitter opponents of statehood for Hawaii, for they have made it possible for one of the senate's strongest opponents of statehood to load up with new ammunition.

Eastland, one of the loudest and most active high priests of white supremacy who has contempt for all non-haoles, prefers to fight statehood on the ground that Hawaii is "dominated by Communists," instead of giving his real reasons: that he does not want two senators from Hawaii who might back civil rights legislation, or non-whites violating the "exclusive white gentlemen's club" which he and certain cohorts try to make of the senate. By coming here, he can use new arguments in his campaign to deny these islands political equality.

In the final analysis, the whole thing is about as subtle as the explosion of an atom bomb.