

Bid \$82,000 Yr. for Swill from Schofield Barracks

Oahu's hog producers stepped up their competition for garbage last week when some Waianae farmers bought the Schofield Barracks garbage for one year at \$81,948 or \$6,829 a month. The Waianae farmers, called the "Kalihi-uka gang" among hog

producers because they formerly farmed in upper Kalihi valley, surprised Koko Head and other-area hog farmers by hiking their bid about 20 per cent over the current price.

"Went Sky High"
The Waianae farmers bid 43 1/2

cents per man a month at Schofield, and based on 15,700 stationed there, the figure comes to \$6,829 a month.

A Koko Head farmer said that the Waianae bid was 20 per cent over the current price paid for garbage at the army base. Prior to

the bidding, he said, all hog farmers agreed to hold down their bids to a "reasonable price."

"But they surely went sky high," he explained. "They took the garbage route away from a couple of Koko Head farmers."

"It's cheaper to feed grain or

the University of Hawaii feed formula. These farmers don't figure their time in the cost of producing pigs, and it takes time, trucks, gasoline, oil and money to pay for car repairs—don't forget," he said. Another farmer said that garbage price goes sky high while the price of pork gets lower.

"Blame it on us," one farmer (more on page 4)



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Punahou Teacher Guilty on Sex Rap



DYNAMITE STICK held by "Angel" Pilago, C-C refuse worker, is one of several found by him, Alfred Gouveia and Phillip Mendiola in garbage last week. These UPW members confirm their boss, "Sonny" Hart, when he says such occurrences are fairly common and constitute a hazard for workers.

Haoles Outnumber Other Racial Groups In C-C Jail; Dope Inmates Fewer

Did you know jail records show more haoles are prisoners than any other racial group? That is what the latest report of C-C Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku shows, listing the number of Caucasians jailed in 1955 as 668, of whom 655 were discharged. Next highest group on the list

is Hawaiian, the report listing 486 as having been received, and 499 discharged, indicating that quite a number who had been in jail at the beginning of 1955 were discharged during the year. Portuguese, listed as Caucasian by most authorities, are listed (more on page 5)

Shipped Back To Mainland Quick; Soldier Charged

Last week Albert E. Goodrich was a teacher at Punahou School, and a monitor at Wilcox Hall, a boy's dormitory, going quietly about his duties.

This week, though no report of the fact has been made in the daily newspapers, he is back at his home in Massachusetts, no longer a member of the Punahou faculty. A source at Wilcox Hall said he resigned.

The resignation follows closely on an arrest of Goodrich Saturday in company of a soldier named Charles A. Pinkus, and a charge (more on page 2)

Independent Selling Milk at 26 Cents A Quart Quits Operation

George Ernsharger who dumped 80 gallons of fresh milk in front of Iolani Palace about two years ago during the legislative session to emphasize the plight of small milk producers, recently abandoned his independent milk retailing operation and started selling milk to Dairymen's Assn.

He told friends operating his dairy milk pasteurizing and bottling plant by himself was too heavy a task and the volume of his business did not allow him to hire workers.

Protested Against Price
When Ernsharger dumped milk by Iolani Palace, he was protesting the 15 cents a quart paid him, a distributor, which he claimed wasn't enough. He said it cost him 12 cents to produce a quart of milk. Milk producers are today getting about 17-18 cents a quart from the distributors, about the same rate paid most dairymen at the time Ernsharger dumped his milk in mid-April, 1954. They are assigned quotas and the extra quarts they deliver are paid at the "surplus" rate of from 6 to 10 cents a quart.

Mainlander Uses New "Girlie" Angle To Catch Suckers on "Hot" Pictures

Remember the advertisements in magazines that used to read, "Send \$1 for pictures of girls dressed for warm weather"? Or the ads that named the titles of selections it would sell through the mail, such as "Thille and Mac," "Maggie and Jiggs," "Only a Girl"?

You expected to get something "hot" and salacious—maybe something a little illegal. But if you sent your buck, you got the most ordinary snapshots and you realized in a flash you'd been had—that you were merely donating about 95 cents of the dollar to the racketeer who bought the advertisement.

Old Racket, New Stunt
Well, there's a new wrinkle on that old racket and its being aimed at people here in Honolulu. Only the contact with customers (which translates into "suckers") is made through letters to individuals rather than through advertisements. Here's the beginning of a

letter received by a local man last week from "John Fugate Jr." of 410 Bellbank Ave., Xenia, Ohio:

"Dear Friend,
"Suppose you had 'Ten of the Most Beautiful Girls in the World. Everyone lush hairs—Eyes—Bust Torso—Thighs—Legs—Every inch just dreamy!! And they all agreed to do anything you wanted.

"You had them, with your photo equipment, on a faraway, out of place—behind locked doors. What kind of photos would you take? "Same kind of photos, same fellows wanted, I bet. They couldn't find the kind of photos out here they were looking for. Came to me. Wanted photos of a certain kind. No matter what the cost. But the girls had to be beautiful. (They practically went over each girl with a magnifying glass.) Also the girls had to agree to do everything and anything! And each fellow had some pet ideals of his own— (more on page 5)

Would Rabbit Island Get Three House Members Under Reapportionment Bill?

By Staff Writer

Who is being sold what in Washington in this reapportionment deal?

Did you know that according to the bill, as drawn up from the constitutional convention, three members of the house of representatives might be elected to represent Coconut Island, Rabbit Island, Flat Island and possibly a couple of others?

Description of the 17th proposed district in the present bill is as follows: "Seventeenth representative district: That portion of the island of Oahu not included in any other representative district on the island of Oahu, together with all other islands not included in any other representative district."

Oahu seems to be pretty thoroughly covered by the other items

of description, so it would appear these small uninhabited islands are to be given three representatives. Maybe the best way for an aspiring politician to get into the legislature would be to move to a tent on Rabbit Island and vote for himself.

And did you know that the proposed senatorial representation would allow five senators—to each of the six districts except the second, which would get two, and the sixth, which would get three? Although the American principle in setting up legislative bodies is generally geographic rather than proportioned to the population, that principle is ignored in the present bill, giving residents of Kau, Kona and Kohala and the residents of Kauai and Niihau less (more on page 5)

Stock Salesman Navarro--Big One That Got Away

When will Benito F. Navarro, the big movie magnate from Manila, come back to Hawaii?

If and when he does, he will undoubtedly find a number of people, including many members of the Filipino community waiting, to greet him with arms outstretched. Only their arms will not be outstretched to give Navarro embraces, but rather with open palms demanding payment for the thousands of dollars worth of worthless movie stock he sold them, and maybe ready to grab him and turn him over to the law.

Back in 1948, when Navarro was active in Honolulu, he had powerful friends in high places. Ernesto Quirino, brother of Elpidio Quirino, then president of the Philippines, was his associate. Aurelio Quitoriano, Philippines Consul in Honolulu at that time, represented him as an attorney and received \$1,500 worth of stock. Others of his associates included a teacher at the University of Hawaii, and that big-time swindler Alejandro Llanos.

But the administration changed in the Philippines and it is doubtful if Navarro swings as much weight under Magsaysay as he did under the Quirino regime.

Back in late 1947 and early 1948, Navarro was a smooth operator. He represented Parlatone Hispano-Filipino, Inc., an outfit that had actually been an important movie company in the Philippines prior to World War II. So the name was known to many Filipinos both here and in the outlying provinces of the Philippines Islands.

Destroyed By War

What virtually none of these knew was that the company's operation had been almost entirely destroyed by the war. In letters acknowledging the purchase of stock, an employe would write things like, "Our production was interrupted somewhat on account of the ravages of war, so that we float stocks for additional capital."

The letters referred to a tremendous plan for 1948 and to contracts with the Consolidated Amusement Co. in Honolulu which "had shown and is still showing a number of our pictures."

The letters also mentioned important stockholders, people in the Philippines who were mentioning the name of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Nueva Segovia, "His Excellency Msgr. Sanchez of Vigan, who has an investment of 462,000 shares or a total of 46,200 Pesos." The letters were impressive

enough to inspire confidence, but Benito Navarro was better. In addition to hobnobbing with important figures in the local Filipino community, Benito Navarro's custom was to make a big thing out of each stock sale, or "subscription." He would call in a photographer and have pictures taken of the sucker handing over his money and receiving his stock certificates from the hand of the smiling Navarro, himself.

Surely there couldn't be anything wrong with a sale in which the salesman insisted on posing in the act for a picture!

Careless With Figures

That was what the investors were supposed to think, and apparently most of them did, even though there were a couple of things that ought to have roused their suspicion. For one thing, Navarro seemed a little careless with figures—a little overgenerous when making out the stock certificates. In more than one instance, when a "subscriber" had made only a down payment on his total "subscription," Navarro would fill in the full amount, anyhow, as if everything was paid and the stock wholly the property of the buyer.

"Subscribers" might well have wondered what the home office thought about that kind of procedure. They might have wondered, too, at the alacrity with which Navarro agreed to accept almost any kind of transferable commodity in lieu of cash when the prospect was fresh out of funds. In one case, he took a film projector and estimated it as being worth about \$2,000. In a couple of others, he took second-hand automobiles.

Then the cars would be registered in the name of Navarro, not the movie company, and then used as collateral for loans.

Despite Navarro's moving and travelling in the highest circles, though, no one could deny he was democratic. He was willing to sell stock to anyone, and the list of "subscribers" included among others: a tattoo artist, a garage mechanic, plantation workers on all the islands, and of course some businessmen.

Navarro was selling so fast for a time that the confirmation letters from Manila were getting behind, and he had to write to jack up his assistants there. Once, submitting a list, he wrote, "This is all and hoping to receive the duplicate of their notification by the next mail. Just imagine, if all of

them will pay, how big money, it needs only a good advertising to this people."

Spurred Home Office

For a man who was carelessly filling in "paid in full" amounts on the stock certificates, Navarro was unusually anxious about getting the letters from the home office.

"Like this," he wrote in another letter, "Timbol and Gabriel mention above, until now they have not yet receive their confirmation, even if they went to pay their balance, they hold their money unless they receive their confirmation in Manila."

Dogs that lead to the suspicion

Shipped Back To Mainland Quick; Soldier Charged

(from page 1)
of sodomy against both men. In the case of Goodrich, however, after he spent a night in jail, the charge was reduced to one of a misdemeanor and he pleaded guilty early this week to lewd and lascivious behavior.

The agreement on the reduced sentence was made by Goodrich's attorney, John R. Desha II, and C-C Prosecutor George St. Sure, and carried out in the court of Judge Carrick E. Buck, who is reported to have suspended sentence on the agreement of Goodrich to leave the Territory.

Pinkus was turned over to the Hawaiian Armed Services Police for disposal.

Arresting officer in the case was H.L. Brandt.

Took Pan Am Plane Out
Attorney Desha and Punahou School attorneys are reported to have been instrumental in getting the teacher the fastest available transportation back to Massachusetts. Reliable report had it that a passenger was "bumped off" a flight of the Pan American Airways either late Monday or early Tuesday to give Goodrich space.

An important factor in the reducing of the charge, it is alleged, was that both Goodrich and the soldier denied that the teacher had actually begun to commit a homosexual act. Instead, both are alleged to have told interrogators, action up to that point included merely caresses of the soldier by Goodrich, these being of an obscene nature.

In the face of this evidence, the arresting policeman, also an eye-witness, was reported not positive of his original observation and there was some doubt, apparently, that he would stand firm on the testimony he had originally given after making the arrest.

Information on the case was scant even Wednesday, and some sources gave indications of doing their best to conceal the facts in a manner quite unlike that used when local persons are involved in similar offenses.

Although the facts had been substantiated, clerks in Judge Buck's office, for instance, pretended they had never heard the name of Albert Goodrich before and that they had received no notification of the case, or its disposition.

A Tokyo firm plans to export ammunition to Syria subject to U.S. and Japanese government approval.

that maybe Navarro was collecting some money on this end that the home office didn't know about?

Navarro had an idea for getting things done faster at the home operation and he gave it to his confederates in Manila in the following: "Why not tell Dolfo to make by myniograph (sic) of confirmation so that will facilitate the work or speed up."

It wasn't long afterward that Navarro ran into trouble in the form of William B. Brown, then territorial treasurer. The treasurer's office had heard of his stock sale and informed him the stocks would have to be registered. Navarro filled in application for registration, after a few false starts, but ran into trouble again when the treasurer's office told him the balance sheet of securities was too old to be honored for registration, and that in any event, the price of five cents per share was about five times what he ought to be asking and really constituted a fraud.

Navarro was warned that he could not legally sell stock, under the circumstances, until the re-

gistration was approved. Later when Navarro appeared along with Consul Quitoriano as his lawyer, Brown told them he wasn't going to approve the registration.

"Movie Magnate" Took Off

About that time, Brown, who was later to become a judge on Maui before returning to the Mainland, got suspicious and called in the law. The RECORD, reporting the financial wheeling and dealing of Ernesto Quirino, Llanos and others here in 1950, told something of Navarro's activities two years before and reported that he "left in time to escape arrest" and it was thought he might have had some help from Filipino officials.

So that's how it stands today with Navarro. He is gone but not forgotten by dozens of Filipinos who put their money into a movie company and never got so much as a free show out of it.

Llanos, Sumida, Yim and others fast operators wound up behind bars but Navarro, it would seem, was the big one that got away.

During the past 15 years, the west has experienced a marked influx of population from other sections of the country, principally the south and midwest.

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"You'd better start voting right. This guilt by association is a rough deal!"

Fasi, Kauhane, Gill Backers Make Beppu Whipping Boy In County Race

By Staff Writer

Tom Gill proved that Dale Carnegie wasn't necessarily right when he got himself returned to the chairmanship of the Democratic county committee by a coalition including many of his most outspoken enemies of the past two years. Although the secret ballots made it impossible to be certain, Charles Kauhane, who has exchanged hot words with Gill on various occasions, seemed one of the prime movers in Gill's victory over Tadao Beppu, a 442nd veteran, native of Maui and graduate of the University of Hawaii, who has been increasingly active in politics as a Democrat in recent years.

Beppu, who had been reluctant to run, was made a whipping boy in one of the dirtiest campaigns on the county level in years by anti-Burns elements who felt dissatisfied with the outcome of the territorial convention the weekend before. Unknown on a wide scale, Beppu's name was used in pre-election telephone calls by opponents for spooks that had as their gist something like "Get Burns and the Japs!"

Using a different and amazing telephone technique, Frank Fasi bared the link between himself and Tom Gill a number of supporters of Johnny Wilson suspected since the mayoralty primary two years ago. Fasi was reliably reported to have made numerous telephone calls in which he charged that Beppu was a malihini from the Mainland—a statement contrary to fact, and one labeled as patently unfitted by Fasi when his opponents used it against him.

Fasi's action on behalf of Gill, though carried out surreptitiously, was seen as indicative of the strength of the Gill-Fasi tie, since Fasi has carefully attempted for the past few months to keep out of controversy that might cost him votes in the coming mayoralty race.

Rutledge Chortles Nearby

Another behind-the-scenes figure in the county committee race was Arthur Rutledge, Unity House boss, who chortled from a viewpoint outside Lincoln School as the 102-57 victory for his employe was tallied up.

The vote, while overwhelming, was seen by politicians as being far from an indication of Democratic party strength. Unlike the convention in which proportionate representation depends upon the Democratic vote for delegate in each precinct, each precinct, large or small, sends one committeeman and one committeewoman.

It is a situation in which a Howard Hoddick, or a Louis Stambler or a Hyman Greenstein, speaking for a handful of Democrats, has as strong a voice as a committeeman from Palama or Aala Park who represents hundreds of Democrats.

As Gill stated afterward, the secret ballot helped him a great deal. The reason may well have been in petty jealousies and resentment over real or imaginary ills stirred among committee members expertly by Democrats disgruntled at results of the convention. A number of such committee members, apparently, had promised their votes to Beppu.

Why Secret Ballot?

But whether a secret ballot on such a vote is justified in a county committee election was being debated by politicians later. Committee members, like congressmen or

members of the legislature, are elected by a constituency to whom they are responsible, it was argued, and are therefore dodging their responsibility when they attempt to hide the manner of their voting. In any event, it was clear that Tom Gill had proved that you can influence people without necessarily making friends. It was freely predicted that many of those who elected him would probably be cussing him when they discuss him during the next two years—and those included many besides Speaker Kauhane who recently said he wanted "a Democratic party, not a Gill party."

Following Gill's election, others of the Gill slate were elected, including Walter Heen, vice chairman of the Fourth district; Hiram Kamaka, vice-chairman of the Fifth; and Mrs. Dorothy Kohashi, secretary.

In what purported to be a harmony move, Gill asked for Beppu's group to name candidates for the posts of treasurer and assistant secretary. T. C. Goo was elected treasurer and Mrs. Shizue Kashima secretary.

TADA0 BEPPU, while losing the county chairmanship, still battled .500 for the night. He was elected in absentia to be commander of the Honolulu Disabled American Veterans post.

LIKE OREN LONG, the county committee no sooner had reelected Gill than it performed a spectacular flipflop. Having come out in favor of reapportionment a few months ago, it now adopted a resolution by Howard Hoddick disapproving the bill on reapportionment now before Congress. In both cases, of course, it was getting into a province properly that of the central committee, though it might feel justified since Oahu would be most "gerrymandered" among the islands if the bill should pass the U.S. Senate and become law.

ATTORNEY HIRAM KAMAKA did himself small good with the intemperate giggling he did while reading resolutions by Willie Crozier in behalf of pig farmers and to get employment for people over 35. Kamaka's strange sense of humor appealed to Fourth district members who joined in the giggling until an old-timer rose to reprimand the whole lot and to say the resolutions deserved dignified treatment. What they got was a tabling motion from Attorney Hyman Greenstein, and the motion carried.

BUT WILLIE CROZIER, once the only Democrat who could get elected to the house in the Fourth district, had the last word. Friday he issued a statement in which he said, "I am parting company with the Democratic Party of Hawaii. I resign from the 44th Precinct club, I resign as County Committeeman from the 44th Precinct club, and resign from the Democratic Party." He was resigning, Crozier said, because the party had proved itself "useless and worthless" in doing anything for the people of Hawaii when it dumped the two resolutions. And he promised he would have things to say about the Democrats come election time.

UNDERSTANDABLE AS CROZIER'S anger was, his act seemed somewhat illogical for he was promising vengeance on a number of Democrats who would very likely have given his ideas better reception—because of the attitude of what is, despite the vote Thursday, a Democratic minority.

MRS. LOUIS STAMBLER staged one that had even a prominent

Harriet Bouslog Wins Stay of Year Suspension

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted Attorney Harriet Bouslog a stay of her one year of suspension from law practice.

The stay permits her to resume law practice pending the court's consideration of her appeal from a ruling of the local supreme court suspending her from practice.

The disciplinary action resulted from the speech Attorney Bouslog made at Honolulu during the Smith Act trial and from her interview of a juror after the verdict in the trial had been rendered, were framed.

The juror said the defendants in the Honokaa speech the attorney said there is no such thing as a fair trial in a Smith Act trial because of the atmosphere which is charged with hysteria.

member of the Gill faction muttering, "That's dirty." When James Kamo sought to speak for Beppu, she rose to say something like, "We know who the candidates are. Tom Gill and—what's his name there?"

GILL ANNOUNCED after his election that his job would now be set up a winning campaign for the Democrats on Oahu. Frank Fasi might agree enthusiastically with that announcement—but would old-time supporters of Johnny Wilson? Or would Charles Kauhane?

DESPITE WHAT THE politicians say, there is a very strong belief in many voters that neither what happens at the territorial conventions or the county elections of the parties has very much to do with what happens in the general elections. There may be another story entirely.

DELBERT E. METZER, the former federal judge, tried to get the floor but had no luck what with the Hoddicks and the Greensteins getting the nod from Tom Gill. Gill was once more solicitous of Judge Metzger—when encouraging Metzger to make the race in the special election after Del. Joe Farrington's death. But he has never been one to show especially high respect for the old-timers, no matter what they may have done to build the Democrats in the past. The meeting ended with Judge Metzger unheard.

FRANK FASI, who is reported to have used a "malihini" angle to knock Tadao Beppu for the county committee chairmanship, actually showed his own ignorance of local affairs by trying such a stunt. Beppu was president of the local 442nd Club back in 1946 and if Fasi wants proof, he should ask John Hamilton, formerly of the chamber of commerce, now of IMUA, the organization Fasi used to belong to and maybe does still. When Hamilton tried to get representatives of the 442nd and the 100th to attend a Navy Day dinner, sponsored by the chamber that year, neither attended.

Beppu told Hamilton he wouldn't feel free to attend as a representative of several thousand vets who had been barred from joining the navy during World War II because of their ancestry.

The Teamsters International, with 1,400,000 of the 16 million members of AFL-CIO, has been giving the federation plenty of headaches. It has continued raiding the Brewery Workers, has made a mutual aid pact with the Int'l. Longshoremen's Assn., and has a good many assorted cases of racketeering and corruption in its own councils.

Pony-Tail Is Teacher In Pre-School Dance Session; Rides To Class In Style

By STAFF WRITER

These kids like to dance. They're all girls and they all go to a nearby high school, and they like to jitterbug so much they start pushing their nickels into the big shiny box at half past seven in the morning and keep at it so long they have to take a taxi to school.

You wonder what they eat for lunch. It can't be much, because they order cokes according to drug store protocol to reserve their seats along the counter when they're not dancing. There is room for only two couples of girls to jitterbug at the same time, you see.

So the big juke box blares out with rock and roll tunes like "The Saints Come Marching In," and the girls pull off their slippers and jitter in bare feet. You marvel at the skill with which one fat little girl puts her fat little feet down here and there—partly because she looks as though she'd be clumsy.

Pony-Tail Is Teacher

But she isn't. She's the maestro for the moment, if a maestro can be feminine, and she has everyone watching with admiration. She wears a pony-tail hair-do, a form-fitting dress and a deadpan expression, but she knows she's got the audience.

The music stops and a pretty, dark girl at the counter puts up a plea for some pupu.

No Pupu

"How about some potato chips?" she asks. "Nobody put out nothing yet."

The shopkeeper stands his ground—without saying much and no potato chips are forthcoming.

Another girl hits her companion for a dime.

"You know I never have any money," is the reply. "This place

gets everything I have. You know me up at school—anybody asks me for a dime, or even a penny, I don't have it."

Somebody finds a nickel and the juke box starts again—with the same tune, "The Saints" again, and the fat little girl with the pony-tail has a skinny little girl for a partner, and maybe pupil.

There comes a part of the dance where the skinny little girl is supposed to go into a sort of combined kneel and shimmy. She tries hard, but the shimmy is meant for girls with more mature, fuller figures. When she shakes, nothing happens, because she hasn't much to shake. When the fat little girl shakes, she comes closer to the desired effect.

A couple of the girls at the counter glance idly at the few males sitting around—possibly to see whether the shimmy has any obvious effect on them. It hasn't.

Eight In Taxi

Then the taxi rolls up in front—it's almost nine o'clock—and the girls pile in waving back gaily to the store.

You count eight getting into the taxi, front seat and back.

Sometimes ten will go on a cab," comments the storekeeper. "If the police catch them, they stop it. They all kick in a dime, or something, to pay the cab fare. They don't want to go till the last minute."

Then he sighs, "Anyhow, these ones are better than a lot of others. They only want to dance and you don't have to watch them all the time. A lot of the others you have to watch like a hawk all the time. They steal so much."

You wonder again what the kids eat for lunch. What with the juke box, cokes and a taxi they could not have much lunch money left.



EXECUTIONS SET OFF GREEK RIOT—Anti-American sentiment boils up in Athens as police (top) beat back demonstrating students in front of the U.S. Information Agency offices. Three persons were killed and 124 injured in the rioting, touched off by the execution of two Greek Cypriotes by the British on Cyprus. Anti-American feeling is based on U.S. failure to support Greek claims to the island. In bottom picture, an injured student is helped by two friends. (Federated Pictures)

La Rowe Demonstrated Democracy, Built Character, Boxers at U. Va.

By Edward Rohrbough
The trophy they give for the team championship at the national college boxing tournament is called the La Rowe trophy. More fully, it would probably be the "Johnny La Rowe Trophy," for that's the full name of the man whose name it carries.

We don't know who gave the trophy, how much it cost, or anything like that, but we did start knowing Johnny La Rowe when we were a kid of 18, and we came to appreciate in later years that, although Johnny had never finished high school, he had probably added more to the characters of more college graduates than most of the Ph. D.'s around.

Johnny La Rowe was the boxing coach at the University of Virginia until shortly before his death some years ago, and there never was a more unlikely tutor for that cavalier institution.

He was a chunky little man of French ancestry whose wedge-shaped head sat down between his prominent shoulders in such a manner as to give him the outward aspect of a cautious groundhog.

Furthermore, in an institution which made much of swank and ceremony Johnny looked seedy and chewed cigars in the manner of a man chewing plug tobacco.

Former Gyrene

Also he ran a poolroom, and he had spent some 20 years in the marine corps as an enlisted man. Position and rank were always important to the young gentlemen of the U. Va., most of whom became officers if and when they entered the armed forces—and poolrooms were very declass among the first families of Virginia.

Yet Johnny La Rowe, back when we were 18, enjoyed prestige on The Lawn at the U. Va. somewhat akin to that of the president. He had won his position over many years spent making boxers and

maybe rugged individuals out of pampered young men who came from wealthy families.

But he wasn't averse to working on the less wealthy, or even the impecunious, and that's how we came to know him. To Johnny La Rowe, all kids were alike if they wanted to fight, and he did his best to teach them both how to fight and how to live and act.

"Hey boy! Come over here!" was the summons he gave any of his proteges who happened in the poolroom. It was the preface to many a story of fights in the bare knuckle days, fights with the likes of George La Blanche, originator of the pivot blow, pointers on how the protege might improve both his style of boxing and his style of living.

Without being prudish about it, he managed to steer a number of his proteges away from excesses of gambling, moonshine likker and wild women, and probably their parents knew about it somehow. They always seemed to have more respect for him than anyone.

Wild Variety

So his teams ranged in personnel from wealthy young men like Herbert Bryant, scion of an old Alexandria family, to Bobby Goldstein, brother of Goldie Ahearn, the old fighter turned promoter in Washington, D. C.

And Johnny knew his fights and fighters. Spike Webb never lost a meet at Annapolis for seven years until he scheduled Virginia. He won the first of that series and then the midshipmen dropped three in a row.

It was with reason they called La Rowe the father of boxing in the South. There was more real democracy around his poolroom and on his boxing teams than most other places around the place where Thomas Jefferson thought and wrote much of democracy.



WINS SINGLES TITLE—Althea Gibson is shown in Rome, Italy, after she won the women's single title in the international tennis tournament. It was Miss Gibson's fifth tournament victory in Italy and her 12th on a tour that began in India last summer. She will play in Wimbledon. (Fed. Pic.)

Shiroma Wins ILWU May Ace Tournament

Herbert Shiroma of Hawaiian Pine won the ILWU Golf Club's May ace tournament played at the Kahuku course Sunday. He turned in a 82-18-64 score. He will be presented with a trophy.

Ball prize winners were: Charley Veda, 78-13-65; Tommy Trask, 77-8-69; Richard Kanno, 78-9-69 and J.Y. Kim, 90-20-70. Tasuku Yui was low gross winner with 70.

Argentina has reversed dictator Peron's policy of pushing industry at the expense of farming. As 90 per cent of Argentina's exports consist of farm products, the economy was on the verge of collapse when Peron was thrown out. Argentine farmers are happy again.

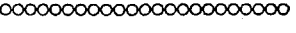
Says Hiromi Arisawa, a member of the Japanese Atomic Energy Commission: "The working day can be shortened to six hours and still provide a comfortable living."

Meanwhile Japanese workers, unable to make both ends meet with eight hours' work seek overtime which runs their working day to 10 or 11 hours.

Five Baptist leaders from Russia are expected to visit the U.S. this month as guests of American Baptists. Another deputation of Russian churchmen will come to the U.S. in June.

A new 30-letter alphabet in Roman letters has been devised and put into use by the government of People's China. Various romanizations of the Chinese language have been tried out since the days of the Jesuit missionaries 400 years ago.

The last two rickshaws in Shanghai were sent to a museum by the Communications Bureau on Feb. 25 last. A few years ago there were 7,000 rickshaw pullers in that city.



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Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

With the smell of the California hearings still in the atmosphere and the focus of public attention on the fight game, whatever may have been said about the Olson-Robinson match it could not be anything but up and up. It was no Indian sign that Sugar Ray had on Bobo. Robbie just had too much class for the fast slipping former middleweight champ. What we saw on TV last Saturday night showed that Robinson polished off Bobo with some terrific combinations although practically everybody said that the clincher was a left hook to the jaw. To us it was a sad finish. And sadder yet for Bobo, for he will be plagued by lawsuits by his wife who is asking for separate maintenance with all the trimmings that go with it.

It will be a tough road for Bobo with financial pressures hitting him from all sides. He must continue to fight to stay in the moola but the lucrative purses that he got will fade into oblivion and he will be doing the tank towns for whatever purses he can get unless Sid Flaherty forces him to retire for his own good. But his glass jaw is getting to be public knowledge and long will be the line of fighters who would like to get a match with him to add to their reputation: Oh, yes, there will be some more bouts for the ex-champ but the way down, once you start skidding, is very fast. Uncle Sid holds the key to his future. Only he can truly advise him.

WHILE WE ARE ON the subject of boxing we'd like to mention the movie "The Harder They Fall" which is playing at a local theater. This movie is from the novel by Budd Schulberg who occasionally writes for Sports Illustrated, especially in the field of boxing. His comments have been very caustic and critical and rightfully so with all of the deals, dives, and machinations that have been going on in the sport called boxing. The blurbs say that this is a movie of corruption in the fight game. While this movie isn't as "tough" as those made in the thirties, still there is a semblance of realism in it.

HERE'S ANOTHER RECORD to go by the boards, Dick Cleveland's record for the 100 yards was 49.2 and we thought that it would be a long, long time for anybody to come near it. But a 19-year youngster from Stanford, Robin Moore, set a new record by swimming the century in the phenomenal time of 48.9. This is three-tenths of a second faster than Cleveland's time.

THE PACIFIC COAST conference cleanup which blew up with resignations, firings, protests, at the University of Washington, culminated with the conference dealing the college one of the severest punishments—a two-year probation and a fine the equivalent of \$52,000. But the conference really dug deep by coming up with a three-year probation plus an outright fine of \$15,000 with the added grief of not permitting UCLA to share in any of the receipts of the Rose Bowl games. The thing that really hurt was the three-year ban from participating in any Rose Bowl Game. Further than that the PCC penalized every member of the varsity and freshmen football teams one year of eligibility for taking pay over and above the PCC scale of \$75 a month. This means that such stars as Ronnie Knox and others will not be eligible to play next year. Ineligibility for the athletes was recommended by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, faculty representative of the school to the PCC. This was a tough decision for Dr. Kaplan to make and football minded alumni, backers, students, and friends will be cussing the faculty representative for making his stand.

What happened to the University of Washington and to UCLA could happen to hundreds of others throughout the country. The practice of aid to athletes is so common that it is the rule rather than the exception. A more realistic approach to the problem should be taken or there should be a definite de-emphasis of the game starting from all levels. The critical nature of this system of "friends" who encourage this method and athletes who fall for it because they need financial aid to go through college should be aired for the good of the whole athletic system. Eager beaver alumni and friends should also bear some of the brunt of the punishment if the PCC should want to go all the way!

THE AAU WHICH made a decision depriving the US of top miler Wes Santee because of "excessive expense money" has been blasted in many quarters for its stand. In the wake of all the publicity on the case came published statements by many former athletes who claim that they themselves received "excessive expense money." They claim that this was common practice in practically all fields of athletics. The Metropolitan Association of the AAU (New York) held a meeting last Monday with Pincus Sober, chairman of the Metropolitan AAU Registration Committee. It called a meeting inviting the athletes who published their statements to appear before the committee. What could come out from this meeting is further reiteration of the most common practice in athletics, that the gate receipts and box office demands are the real cause of payment of excessive expense money.

WITH THE SERVICE teams entered in our local track competition the season on all levels has brought out top performances and excellent interest from the fans. The final meet this year will be the Hawaiian AAU track and field championships at Punahou with the 25th Infantry team favored because of their manpower in all events.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that 500,000 members of the Japanese Teachers Union walked out of their classrooms in a nation-wide protest against two education bills before the National Diet. They were joined by two and a-half million members of the PTA and also by the All Japan Boards of Education and by the All Japan Federation of local Boards of Education. These organizations are protesting two bills, one to change the method of selecting school boards and the other on the publishing of school books. The bills would change the method of selection of school boards from election by local citizens to government appointment. We like this method of election of school boards as compared with our local system of appointment by the governor.

HOG PRODUCERS

(from page 1)

said. "We get desperate, try to dump pigs when it's hard to push them on the market, and the butchers buy our pigs cheap. But I don't see the retail price going down. We ought to stick with our co-op and protect our farming business. Dog-eat-dog competition will kill us."

Today many farmers are selling hogs at 27 to 28 cents live weight in order to get marketable animals off their hands, while they were getting 31 cents not long ago.

Teach Bookkeeping

"We think our fighting for garbage put ideas in the heads of the military guys. At Hickam field they put in a scale to weigh garbage," another farmer said. "Why? We heard some farmers who lost out in the bid complained that the successful bidders didn't report the correct weight. You see, formerly the garbage collectors themselves weighed the swill."

What's Taught In Soviet Hi Schools

What does Soviet high school student Ivan Ivanov study?

Mrs. Eleanor S. Lowman, specialist in Soviet education in the U.S. Office of Education, says:

"The more than one million Soviet students graduating from secondary schools last June had taken five years of physics, one year of astronomy, four years of chemistry, five of biology, 10 of mathematics, including algebra, geometry, and trigonometry."

Natural sciences now occupy 47 of every 100 school hours.

And what of Johnny Johnson in American high schools, including those of Hawaii?

Less than a third of last year's million U.S. high school graduates had taken as much as a year of chemistry. Only about a fourth had taken a year of physics. About an eighth had any form of advanced mathematics.

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DEMOCRATIC VICTORS—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (1) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn wave to well-wishers upon their return to Washington from victory in Texas. Johnson had routed Gov. Allan Shivers to win the leadership of the state delegation to the Democratic national convention. Sharing the triumphant greeting is Johnson's wife. (Federated Pictures)

Would Rabbit Island Get Three House Members Under Reapportionment Bill?

(from page 1)
than is given other districts.

West Hawaii, Kauai Stuck

And if the population of West Hawaii should increase to beyond the size of the Hilo area—a definite possibility with the extensive plans to extend tourism at Kona—that situation could not be changed.

These are only two features of the present reapportionment bill before the U.S. Senate which would be certain to raise outcries of protest once they were enacted upon a populace which is at present generally uninformed about them.

But despite these and other questionable features of the present bill, U.S. senators, like U.S. representatives, are being given the idea that support for the present bill on reapportionment is all but unanimous in Hawaii.

Former Gov. Oren E. Long, Nils Tavares and others, traveling on money officially designated for promoting statehood, have done much toward that end. And someone is responsible for the circulation of an out-and-out falsehood which is now being spread by Wesley A. D'Ewart assistant secretary of interior, and an authority generally considered both informed and impartial by Congressmen.

Falsehood Spread

In the report of the house committee on interior and insular affairs, now chief source material for the senate, D'Ewart is quoted as follows:

"We have been informed that the Governor of Hawaii and the Territorial legislature favor the enactment of HR 8837, and it appears to have a great degree of public support in the Territory."

Besides being absolutely untrue as regards the legislature, such a condition is highly improbable since the neighbor islands are now generously represented in the legislature by Democrats who would be asking for reduction of power both of their islands and their party.

The fact is, of course, that reapportionment came before the last session of the legislature only by the suit of Attorney John F. Dyer, still pending, in which Dyer

demanding that the legislature reapportion itself. All the hubbub and the "re-convening" of the constitutional convention came after the legislature had adjourned.

But the house committee's report also states: "Reapportionment also has widespread bipartisan support in the Territory among local government bodies and civic organizations."

Civic Organizations?

What civic organizations? You'll have to ask Rep. Clair Engle of California who signed the report. No civic organizations are listed, and none are recalled here as having gone on record to such an effect.

Yet there is evidence from Washington that senators are generally falling for the idea sold the house of representatives—that both parties are waiting breathless for the passage of the bill as soon as possible—and so far the Democrats are concerned, there is evidence Oren Long, the former governor, has done much to sell the idea.

Of course Long, himself, has within recent days expressed both the view that the bill should be enacted now and the view that it should be put off until the next election. But you can't expect Congressmen to know, as people of Hawaii do, the propensity of the former governor for changing views at a moment's notice. When he was in Washington, he was all for immediate reapportionment under the system that would give representation to Rabbit Island and Coconut Island. And that's what counts with the senators.

Democratic senators may, of course, ask themselves why the sudden strong push for reapportionment is being pushed now so hard by Del. Elizabeth Farrington, a Republican, Gov. Sam W. King, a Republican, and the statehood commission; preponderantly Republican, the first time the Democratic Party ever won a sweeping victory in Hawaii. They ask themselves why the Republicans didn't do anything about it all the 55 years they were in power.

Joe Rose Garbles Beppu's Words

Nothing that happened in the county committee campaign irritated Tadao Beppu, unsuccessful candidate for the chairmanship, quite as much as the manner in which Joe Rose misquoted him on his TV program last Sunday night, Rose "reported" that Beppu's words had been lost in the confusion but that, speaking to the county committee through the microphone, he said he was "double-crossed" and "dumped."

What, Rose asked rhetorically, did Beppu expect?

First, there was no microphone at Lincoln School.

Second, what Beppu really said was that he had been promised support by "the boys" when he should get in office, and he now hoped to extend that support to Tom Gill, the victor.

Wonder if Frank Fasi is still as close to Rose as he used to be? Fasi was there and Rose wasn't.

Chinese Don't Start Fires with Fireworks Chief Smith Tells Bd.

(from page 1)
questioning, however, brought forth some interesting observations.

Dr. David Katsuki, C-C physician, could not be induced to say that Bill 20, with its restrictions, would be any better from his point of view than the existing conditions. Even though Sup. Matsuo Takabuki repeatedly asked him if it isn't better that big fireworks be eliminated, than for them to remain as at present, Dr. Katsuki avoided a direct answer.

He was reminded that another doctor thinks there should be no restrictions on air rifles, though admitting that air rifles cause a number of casualties. Though the doctor wasn't named, it was assumed to be Dr. Clarence Frank, the big game hunter.

Fire Chief Harold Smith said he would restrict the use of fireworks all the time except when the Chinese wish to use them for religious purposes. He doesn't favor use of them merely for ceremonials, he said at first, but eventually came to include ceremonials. Then some supervisor suggested that nearly anything could be made into a ceremonial.

No Trouble From Chinese
Chief Smith's views, he said, were merely following those of all firefighters in the U.S. and Canada, all of whom oppose all use of fireworks. But he made an exception of the Chinese.

"In all my years with the fire department," he said, "I've never seen a fire started by the Chinese using firecrackers on religious occasions or at ceremonials."

But he has seen them started other times. Last year, he says, there were 32 alarms caused by firecrackers, and 311 firemen were engaged putting out fires that caused an estimated \$8,300 damage. And the risk for the city from fire from other causes was greater, he added, because firemen thus engaged weren't free for duty.

Prosecutor George St. Sure offered the view that Bill 20 would not bring any better enforcement than the present law, which forbids shooting firecrackers in public places.

Should Cop Pick Up Pieces?
"When a fellow shoots off a cheery bomb," St. Sure asked, "how can you tell afterward what kind of bomb it was? Where's your evidence? Do you expect a cop to go around and pick up the pieces?"

Sup. Takabuki thought St. Sure was exaggerating the difficulty and pointed out that laws controlling narcotics and liquor are equally

Mainlander Uses New "Girlie" Angle To Catch Suckers on "Hot" Pictures

(from page 1)

just like you probably would. The ones who wouldn't see it our way we replaced.

"I'm not describing in detail what happened in each Photo. Every one is a little different!! Yes! And did we wind up with some unusual shots!!

"There are just six sets. Eight photos to a set—with just the kind of pictures every real man loves to look at.

"Show these off—you'll have a real show. Photos you and your Pals will really like. . ."

Had enough yet? Are you ready to plank your dough down? Remember, this is all printed in such a way as to make the recipient think it's a handwritten, special job sent only to him—green ink on yellow paper—only it's actually printed. That's by no means all the selling, though. After telling his customer the pictures sell for one dollar per set or five bucks for all six sets, this guy "Fugate" has some more sales talk, and a kicker designed to clinch the sale. He writes:

"And I'll say this!! When it comes to sex these photos are really enormous. What kind of photos would you have taken? Well, just

treat yourself to the ones we have!!! You'll certainly show these to your friends. Exciting, thrilling and delightful wallet photos that you'll carry around for special showings."

Final Gimmick

There's a little more patter, the signature of "Fugate," and then comes the clincher:

"P.S.—If you do not order, please destroy this letter. I'm only offering these special photos to persons on my private list.

"F.S.S.—If you are not interested in this kind of merchandise, just mail back the envelope this came in."

Now have you got the idea of how "hot" this deal really is? Sounds like something that would scorch the mails, doesn't it? Well, the odds are if you wasted one or five dollars on this item, you'd get back some pictures as sedate as the corset ads in a mail order catalogue.

That's the way this sort of high-pressure advertising works. Few if any of such operators really care to risk breaking the postal laws by sending anything through the mails that would cause the slightest suspicion—least of all to suckers they've never seen.

Haoles Outnumber Other Racial Groups In C-C Jail; Dope Inmates Fewer

(from page 1)

separately in the sheriff's report, and that group follows the Hawaiians with 384 being committed during the year, 385 having been discharged.

Filipinos follow with 277 being jailed, 288 being discharged, and after them comes Japanese with 232 going into jail and 230 coming out. Following these are Puerto Rican, 182 being jailed in 1955, 177 being discharged; then Negroes with 68 jailed, 69 released; Chinese with 48 jailed, 46 released; and finally Koreans with 31 jailed and 29 released.

Variety of Crimes

City and county prisoners were jailed for a variety of crimes, the leading one being first degree burglary, for which 38 persons were jailed; next coming forgery which put 19 in jail. Second degree burglary followed close with 14 being jailed on that offense. Ten went to jail for second degree larceny and another 10 for sex under 16. Other crimes that sent their perpetrators to jail for varying terms were fraudulently drawing on a bank (2), malicious conversion (6), conspiracy (1), carnal abuse (9),

hard to enforce and prosecute. St. Sure agreed emphatically, but insisted Bill 20 has "too many loopholes."

Five persons were prosecuted for violations of the existing fireworks law, St. Sure said, but if Bill 20 becomes law, "there won't be any."

Takabuki said that, if the language is as vague as all that, perhaps the C-C attorney should be called for comment. His office prepared the bill.

So C-C Attorney Norman Chung was the next witness called and he testified that he didn't agree. He didn't think the language was as loose as all that.

Neither, he said in answer to a question from Sup. Mitsuyuki Kido, had he made any effort to include "clever loopholes" in the bill.

Police Chief Dan Liu, who testified first, said he fears "bootlegging" if the present law is passed,

prohibited games (4), prostitution (1), proof of financial responsibility (1), incest (1), gross cheat (2), murder, first and second (7), paternity proceedings (1), sodomy (1) and threatening (1).

Federal prisoners, jailed for U.S. misdemeanors, included 15 narcotics violators, three for illegal entry into the U.S., five for theft of government property, one for impersonating an army officer, two for smuggling jade into the U.S., three for white slavery, one for embezzlement and one for bootlegging.

The sheriff's report had the following comment to make on narcotic offenders of this type now being fewer:

"Narcotic commitments which blossomed during the war years to a noticeable degree has decreased. During 1955 there were 15 narcotic commitments compared to 49 for 1954. This group of prisoners present a constant challenge to the general institutional welfare as drug concealment is relatively easy. Behavior evidences which usually renders barometric reflections lead us to feel that this social scourge is reduced to a minimum."

Thank Legislature

In contrast to former reports in which the sheriff was forced to plead for a new jail, this report expressed thanks to the last session of the legislature for including a \$750,000 item for the acquisition of a new C-C jail. Past reports have carried elaborate and impassioned pleas for a new jail, but all these fell on deaf ears, despite the protest made by various civic organizations about the Iwilei jail.

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin added his weight to the protest at one point by refusing to sentence prisoners to that jail to serve sentences, though the Federal government does not maintain a jail here.

The U.S. has no farm surpluses, in the vocabulary of the U.S. Information Agency. Henceforth, in Voice of America broadcasts, the U.S. will have "reserves" of wheat, cotton, etc., and not "surpluses."

"Discontinue" Use of FHA in Blurbs, Head Office Told Damon Trustees

Damon Estate trustees were advised last month, before the recent sale of Damon Tract to two alleged subdividers, "to discontinue" the practice of advertising the subdivision they had proposed near the International Airport as a Federal Housing Administration project.

The advice came after Henry Kukona, past president of the Kaloalua Neighborhood Assn., had written to the head FHA office in Washington pointing out that Damon Estate's subdivision plans as announced at that time, were not in accord with principles under which FHA projects are usually carried out.

A letter from Norman P. Mason, FHA commissioner in Washington, advised Kukona that: "In the first place permit me to point out that the use of the words Federal Housing Administration or the initials FHA in advertising of any kind is not proper, and the owners of Damon Tract have been so advised and requested to discontinue this practice."

Since receiving Kukona's letter, Mason said, he had also received information from the Honolulu FHA office of the proposed enlargement of the airport and the impending condemnation of much of Damon Tract for that purpose. The Honolulu FHA told its head office the Damon Estate trustees had begun their plans before they knew what plans for the airport would be. But the head FHA office made it clear to Kukona that any public talk of an FHA-insured loan for a Damon Tract subdivision was premature even then.

Trustees Didn't Come Back
He wrote: "Mr. Carson (of the Honolulu office) also points out that our office has not authorized the trustees of the Damon Estate to proceed in their rehabilitation plans and further states that since the knowledge that the airport expansion would take in a large part of the Damon Tract area has become public, the trustees have not contacted our office in furtherance of their original plan for rehabilitation of this area."

After that letter was written, of course, the area was announced sold to Loo and Luke for a substantial sum, though on an extremely small down payment. Ku-

kona, George Roberts, now president of the Kaloalua Neighborhood Assn, and others in the area, have termed the sale a "phony," having as its object the increasing of the price of condemnation when that is to be determined.

The new owners, however, were sending out letters last week to some 700 families in the areas, announcing the increase of rents from approximately eight mills to two cents a square foot, and telling the residents that if they don't pay, they will have to move. Some tenants who had sent in monthly checks at the old rate had them returned uncashed.

Objections Listed

In his letter to the FHA head office, Kukona had called attention to the move of the Damon trustees at that time to three specific factors of the subdivision proposal as being against FHA principles, as follows:

"(1) Unsound and not in accordance with the basic standards of your administration from the standpoint of health due to the hazards and objectionable noise."

(The HAC has announced that the proximity of a jet transport landing field in the future will make the place almost uninhabitable. Ed.)

"(2) Fiscally impossible and certain to cause losses to individuals who are required to purchase and to the Government of the United States through the Federal Housing Administration as the insurer of the loans.

"(3) Patriotically reprehensible since it is a scheme to gouge more money out of our military agencies who are supporting and subsidizing the reconstruction of the Honolulu International Airport as a National Defense measure."

Kukona had told the FHA office that most residents would be unable to build homes in accord with the FHA specifications, as planned by Damon, since that would entail the expenditure of from \$10,000 to \$14,000 per home, and that airport plans made such expenditure foolish, even if the residents were able to pay it.

At present, Kukona and other Damon Tract residents are seeking aid from Gov. King and territorial agencies in their problems of relocating.

Nutrition Basis For Good Health; Tip for Today

By Ben Lieberman

Industrial Health Director

To be well is the birthright of everyone. To no one will I deny the wonderful teachings of Health thru Natural Methods. The teaching of Health to the sick or ill is an act of mercy and compassion above issues of race, creed, money or political and economical beliefs. Whoever is ill and in need of knowledge, that person will I help without charge or cost—in as much as I can and God will permit.

First, let it be understood that Natural Methods of Health mean living, eating and working in accordance with the Natural Laws of our being. These Laws were made by the Great, Creative Power and we must follow them if we are to realize vital health, joy, energy, long life and freedom from sickness, pain and fear.

In these columns you will be taught what you have to know about food and good health in order to improve your well-being, efficiency and mental clearness so important in work or at home. Lower food costs, less medical bills, happier family life, healthier children are all possible by simply following the instructions which will be issued weekly in this valuable section.

GOOD NUTRITION IS THE BASIS OF HEALTH and because of this FACT write to me at my store, 1413 So. King St. on any Nutritional Problem that faces you in regards to Health. I will try to answer them in this paper or to you directly or come and talk to me personally—it's all for free.

FIRST TIP TODAY—Use tasty brown sugar, whole grain wheat bread and cereal, more fresh, uncooked fruits, vegetables and salads, more lemon juice instead of vinegar for dressings or seasoning and avoid eating between meals or before bedtime.

RECIPE FOR TODAY—Secure whole grain wheat, wash well and cover with water. Soak over night or for several hours. In the morning add more water, a small amount of salt and cook for at least one hour or until the kernal bursts. Serve with cream and sweeten with honey. Raisins should be added. This is one of the cheapest and best foods to use in the morning. If put in the refrigerator this cereal can be served again for the next few days either cold or reheated.

Don't forget, more good recipes and health information next week. Aloha.

Teachers May Be Political, Run For Office—DPI

Teachers and other certified personnel (superintendents, administrators, etc.) may be active in political campaigns and may even run for office, but they must not campaign among their students in class.

That was the ruling passed by the commissioners of the territorial department of public instruction at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The opinion was also expressed by the commission that teachers are not covered by the Hatch Act, and are not barred from political action in that respect.



ASKS MORE HUMANE SLAUGHTER—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D, Minn.) chairman of a senate agriculture special subcommittee on humane slaughter, is asked by Mrs. Christine Stevens to abolish the old pole axe method of killing animals. Secretary of the Society for Animal Protection in New York, Mrs. Stevens shows the senator a captive bolt pistol she hopes will be substituted as a humane weapon. (Federated Pictures)

IUE Buys off Union Leaders with Jobs in Raiding Move

NEWARK, N.J. (FP) Seven locals of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers have voted to go into the rival Intl. Union of Electrical & Radio Machine Workers (AFL-CIO), it was disclosed last week by James McLeish, who maintains he is still president of UE District 4.

Other locals in the district, numbering 12 in New Jersey and the metropolitan New York city area, are meeting and voting on the recommendation of the District 4 leadership to disaffiliate from the UE and join the IUE.

McLeish, an international vice president of the UE, was read out of the union by Pres. Albert J. Fitzgerald as a result of his secession action. He persists in disregarding Fitzgerald's notice to that effect, however, and still operates out of UE District 4 headquarters here. But the district's funds have been frozen by action of the UE national office.

Accused of making the switch to IUE in a deal for jobs, McLeish insisted he was not working for the IUE and was "not on anybody's payroll." The seven UE organizers fired from the national staff are working for the IUE in the district, he said.

Listed by McLeish in the IUE column were UE Locals 407 (Newark), 409 (Trenton), 430 (Manhattan), 1227 (Long Island), 428 (White Plains, N.Y.), 448 (North Bergen, N.J.) and 437 (Newark). The day shift of Jersey City Local 456 had also voted to go IUE, he said, and the night shift was voting May 16.

UE headquarters in New York released a resolution adopted by workers at the Regina Mfg. Co. in Rahway, N.J., members of UE Local 406. With only one dissenting vote, 225 Regina workers "voted to remain solid in UE and repudiated the betrayal of the membership by our district officers and paid organizers. Our membership," the resolution continued, "recognizes the betrayal as a move to provide a few with paid union jobs at the cost of the wages, contracts and working conditions of the rank and file members of the

Strikers at Aiea Open Kitchen, Issue Statement

A soup kitchen was opened this week by strikers at the Aiea plant of the California & Hawaiian Refining Corporation as they went into the second week of what they apparently feel is going to be a long strike to win something like parity with workers in similar jobs on the West Coast.

In preparation for some time, the room for the soup kitchen had been under construction under direction of Iwao Kojima, an expert carpenter. Although coffee, cold drinks and sandwiches had been served during the first week, no meals had been prepared, as is expected now with the formal opening of the soup kitchen.

In a bulletin issued by the strike strategy committee, ILWU Local 142, the workers had the following questions to ask:

Equal Pay For Equal Work
"Why should we in Hawaii—working for the same company, doing the same type of work—be treated differently from workers at C&H's plant at Crockett California?"

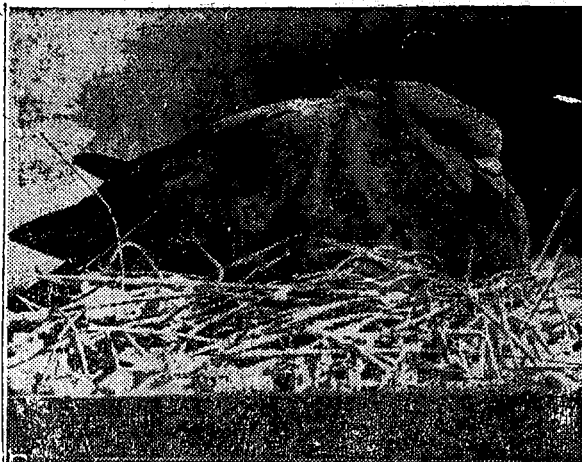
"We want equal pay for equal work! We think that is the American way of doing things.

"Why should a Belt Gang Operator at Crockett, for instance, get an hourly pay of \$2.05½, while a Sugar Loader (same job) at Aiea gets \$1.25½?"

"Despite this rank discrimination against us, the ILWU is not asking the company to immediately bring our wages up to the level of Crockett. Far from it.

"The union is merely asking for an across-the-board increase of 20 cents per hour to Narrow the gap between Aiea and Crockett."

union. We of UE Local 406 call upon all UE members in District 4 to think for themselves and to remain united in UE."



METAL NEST FOR MODERN PIGEON—Home to this homing pigeon is a modern nest constructed entirely of pieces of wire in the eaves of a San Francisco building. Local bird-watchers think a shortage of straw and similar materials in the area forced the bird to feather her nest with metal scraps. (Federated Pictures)

Gadabout

Through A Woman's Eyes

The PTA --- Some Friendly Criticism

JOE ROSE, probably to his surprise, has the complete agreement of this department on something he said recently—that our sports-writers are conspicuously short-sighted and narrow-minded in ignoring the true significance of John Landy, the Australian miler who went the distance twice in eight days on the coast in less than four minutes. As Rose said, the sports pages of most newspapers virtually ignored Bannister and Landy and their achievements in cracking the four minute time for the mile run, and this year voted some outfielder (was it Willie Mays?) outstanding athlete of the year. The Britishers, if you include Australians in that category, did something runners have been striving toward for decades—and they succeeded. But about the only place you could read fully about it was the magazine Sports Illustrated.

was functional in a Hawaiian grass hut, is just useless roofed-over space in a modern building—unless the legislators want to use it to house the bats in their bellfries. The whole plan reminds our critic of an episode in one of the "comic" serials in which, in some future age of space ships, etc., New Yorkers live in enormous wigwams just to emphasize their Americanism.

WOULD THERE have been a walkout by supporters of Gill, or opponents of Beppu in the Democratic county committee election if Beppu had won? Some Democrats think so, possibly because one of Beppu's opponents was heard saying after the election, "Well, it looks as if we won't have to join the Republican Party, after all."

A READER sends an item to Amy Clarke, saying the typical American homemaker will wash half a million separate dishes in her lifetime, about 70 stacks as high as the Empire State Building.

HOW MUCH Caucasian, Chinese, etc., etc., ancestry does it take for "Polynesian-type" beauty? We're wondering after looking at the picture of "types for Typee," lined up by director John Huston. Most of the girls look as if they might have lived in Typee valley quite a while after Melville and his chum-sojourned there, not before.

THE KAUAI LIQUOR Commission would seem to be just a little more conscious of its source of power than most. According to Monday's report in a local daily, it has adopted new rules—but it's forwarding them to Gov. King for approval. This is a move called apple-polishing when it's being called most politely. It also has a number of less polite appellations which the Kauai commission seems to deserve.

As for the rules it adopts, anyone can see it may have a little trouble making much sense out of a couple of them. A cabaret, according to one rule, must have an orchestra of not less than three musicians, and professional entertainment such as floor shows shall be staged not less than three times a week. And the shows are to be "regulated and controlled" by the commission. If the Kauai commissioners have any real qualification for judging entertainment from the showman's point of view, they're ahead of any other commission we've heard of in the Territory.

EDDIE TAM, according to the Maui News for May 16, claims the "left wing" has taken over the Democratic Party, and apparently he's talking about the "Burns faction." Remember in 1952 when the local dailies used their biggest type to announce how a coalition of "moderates and right wingers" had beaten out the left wingers at the convention? That was another time Burns was called a victor in the convention, too.

In an issue of the Maui News a little later, Tam warns that none of the Oahu combination that wouldn't support him had better come to Maui and start looking for votes. That smacks a little of a threat mentioned by David Trask before the convention. But when the election draws nearer, it's not likely such talk will be heard. Very few candidates running for office take much interest in chopping anyone running for a different office. After all, a candidate wants votes from whatever source.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to a man if the unAmerican Activities committee got an anonymous letter about him alleging that he was a Communist? Felix Jackson's guess is that such a man, no matter if the allegation had no truth to it, no matter if he were a person of a conservative background with a highly respectable reputation, would nevertheless be harassed almost to the point of social and financial ruin and mental distraction. That is the plot of his novel, So Help Me God, which you can now purchase on your newsstand for 35 cents. It was serialized first in McCall's, which has just about as conservative a background as Jackson's young lawyer. The lawyer, incidentally, causes the letter to be written and thinks he has a safeguard against any real disaster. But you read for yourself what happens.

WHEN PRES. SUKARNO'S picture appeared in the dailies along with that of Gov. Sam King, many a local liberal got a chuckle. It was only a few years ago that there were demonstrations locally around the waterfront against sending arms to the Dutch to aid them in their efforts to subjugate Sukarno and his followers. What did Sam King think about those demonstrations? And what did he think of having his picture taken with a man who has spent a number of years in jail because of his strong opposition to western imperialism? Why didn't the governor come up with some crack like the one he gave out when Clement Atlee stopped by on his way from China—that he might send someone out to "hang a lei on him"? You noticed local wailing in the dailies that Sukarno didn't get to stay long enough here to see how people of different racial backgrounds live together so democratically—wouldn't it have been an appropriate move to invite some of those people to meet him who backed up the Indonesian people in their struggle for freedom, or would that have been embarrassing? Could it be that some of them have been convicted of violating the Smith Act? Even so, Sukarno, with his background, should have been able to carry on better chit-chat with them than with Samuel Wilder King, with whom he has far less in common.

"HURRAH!" says one of our staff to architect Frank Lloyd Wright's criticism of the proposed capitol building for the Territory and/or State of Hawaii. "Ectecticism" is a mild term to apply, in this layman's vocabulary. That high, steeply sloping roof, which

Ever since its inception back in 1924, the PTA has been limping along with only the barest nod of recognition from most parents.

We pay our annual dues when Junior comes home with the mimeographed slip requesting it, make half-hearted commitments to attend the meetings, but never quite manage to get there.

From personal observation and talks with teachers in many schools, I understand a representation of 3 or 4 parents from each classroom is average attendance for a PTA meeting.

What is the matter? Aren't people interested in the things that concern their children? Of course they are. Then why do they stay home on PTA nights?

There are three basic reasons, I think.

The first difficulty that stands in the way of full attendance is transportation to the meeting.

Many times one parent (usually the father) cannot go because he has to work, or is too tired, or has something else to do. The mother would go, but has no way to get to the meeting.

This is more of a problem in Hawaii than it is in most Mainland towns, where public transportation is convenient. Here, so many people live on steep hillsides, in secluded neighborhoods far from the bus line, that it takes a brave woman to venture out alone after dark.

What with the hazards of poorly lit roads and no sidewalks, dogs barking fiercely from every yard, and the prospect of perhaps a 40-minute wait for a bus (if there is a bus), it is no wonder that most mothers decide it isn't worth the effort.

This problem could be solved quite easily, it seems to me, if the meeting notice would say, "If you need a ride to the meeting, please call—and we will try to arrange a ride for you."

The second fault is the notice itself. These notices vary from school to school, depending on who gets them out and the amount of trouble taken to make them attractive.

Too often the notice is a messy slip of paper hectographed in purple ink that is just barely readable, or run on a mimeograph that needs inking.

And what does it say? Ten to one, something like this: "It is important that you attend the next regular meeting of School PTA. There will be reports of committees and nomination of officers."

And that brings us to Fault No. 3—the way the meeting is run. Suppose, in spite of the difficulties in getting there and the wishy-washy notice, a parent does show up. What happens at the meeting?

With other bored, yawning parents you sit through the reading of minutes, unnecessary correspondence, a treasurer's report and a discussion of the state of the treasury, and a report of a committee working on a fund-raising activity.

If some attempt has been made at a program, you may hear a public health nurse talk on first aid, a nutritionist or a dairy representative speak on the importance of milk to growing children, or a policeman discuss safety on the streets.

Hot stuff, hm?

Now it doesn't have to be that way. There are many, many issues an alert parent-teacher organization should concern itself with.

I would like to see the individual PTA chapters press for a full report on the scandalous misappropriation of school building money to incompetent contractors and architects.

(Examples: the Roosevelt High School ceiling and the Kaili Elementary School, which still has not been provided with tinted window glass to keep the sun's glare out of the children's eyes.)

They could ask for more noon recreation programs for teen-agers, such as Central Intermediate has started. They could work to have a band and musical instruction in every elementary school.

And every meeting should feature a stimulating discussion, lecture or forum on topics like discipline, behavior difficulties, jobs for children, spending money, social restrictions for teen-agers, smoking, and the hundreds of other tough problems parents come up against.

As it stands now, the PTA is largely a paper organization. I'd like to see it come to life and tackle some of the big jobs that no other organization can do.



BULL'S EYE FOR H-BOMB—Painted on the sands of Nau Island, in the Eniwetok Atoll, is this huge bul's eye, the target set

up for the first hydrogen bomb which was dropped by an American plane. During the night it was illuminated by floodlights. (Federated Pictures)

Dairy Farmers Were Silent

"It tickles me down the throat," said Herbert L. Forest, director of the Dairy Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, last Saturday morning at a meeting with dairy farmers at the University of Hawaii.

He gets that way, he explained with a polite smile, "when farmers are so well satisfied."

Undoubtedly Mr. Forest wasn't experiencing the tickling sensation down his throat at that moment, for he wasn't talking to "well satisfied" farmers.

His comment was occasioned by Desmond Fletcher, who works for the dairy industry, and who said that 90 per cent of the milk producers here do not want the Federal milk marketing order, setting a minimum milk price and establishing an office here to look after the affairs of the producers.

As was expected, at the meeting the milk producers generally kept their silence. They missed their golden opportunity when the Federal official came all the way from Washington to survey the milk situation here.

One medium-size producer explained the producers' behavior with these words:

"Dairymen's and Foremost don't want the Federal government to step into the milk business. They don't want it!"

But, he was asked by an observer, isn't it the farmers who are to decide whether or not the Territory shall have a milk marketing order? The farmers are to vote for or against it, and not the distributors of milk.

"But you saw what happened. The milk producers are scared of the big fellas. And no one said anything when Fletcher spoke for them," he declared.

"Get the Federal government to come in with the order and give all milk producers equal treatment. Me for the Federal order," said a milk producer as he walked out a door and headed for home.

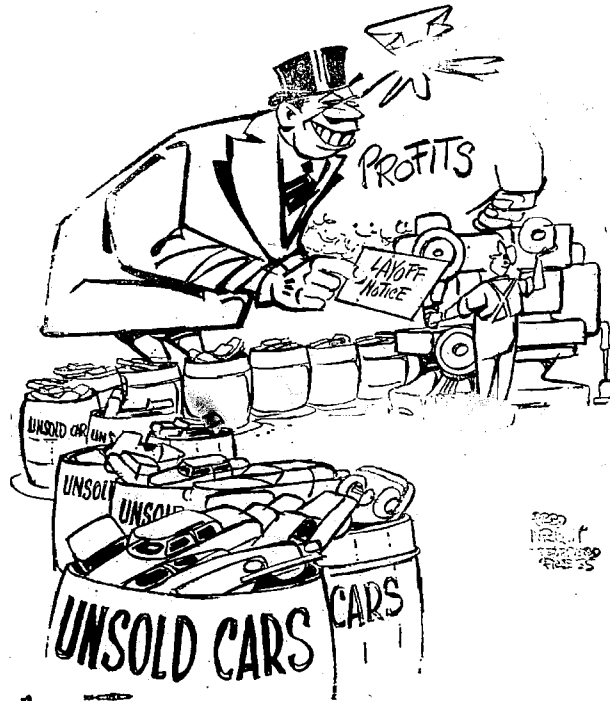
"Did he say anything in the meeting?" the first milk producer asked, shrugging his shoulders.

Thus it was at the meeting. It is hoped that Mr. Forest was able to talk to individual producers during his short visit here. But to bring in the Federal order to regulate milk prices paid producers by the distributors, the dairymen must stand up and be counted. Until they do this, they will be compelled to sell a substantial amount of their milk at the low price distributors pay for the so-called "surplus" milk. Federal regulating of milk prices undoubtedly would help producers and may benefit consumers, too.

As Mr. Forest indicated, something probably could be done to help the producers get the regular price for more of their product, when the distributors are using the "surplus" portion for ice cream and cheese, while at the same time selling powdered milk in liquid form.

The loud voice of Mr. Fletcher must have sounded off key to the Federal official who is used to hearing complaints by farmers throughout the country these days.

But that voice dominated in the meeting. If Mr. Forest went out to meet the producers individually, he would have found differently.



"EXCELLENT WORK, FELLOW... YOU'RE FIRED!"

As Others See Us Free Radio, TV Time Sought

"The (Central American) dictators needed money. To get it they sold, often for a song, invaluable concessions and huge areas of national territory to foreign, mainly U.S., companies to exploit as they chose. Thus the United Fruit Co. of Boston, U.S.A., became the largest landowner in Central America, built its own railroads and ports, charging the freight-rates it chose, and making and unmaking national governments in accordance with its economic and financial interests—often backed by U.S. military and political power. . . . U.S. interest lay in the direction of keeping Central America a source of cheap raw materials (fruit, sugar, coffee, vanilla, etc.) and a market for mass-produced U.S. commodities. Hence the U.S. were not over anxious to see the 'Banana Republics' building up varied self-sufficient economies which would mean less and more expensive fruits, etc., and less demand for U.S. goods. . . . Any attempt by an honest native government to proceed with the overdue redistribution of land and the enacting and application of a modern land and industrial legislation was met by a plot: a coup or an army 'pronouncement' backed by local landlords and the U.S. On a number of occasions U.S. Marines intervened directly to safeguard 'American interests'."

"In 1944 the tide of the World War was turning: the Axis Dictatorships were clearly losing the war. All democratically-minded elements throughout Central America were taking courage, and soon a number of 'coups' sent the dictators of Guatemala, El Salvador and Panama packing. Democratic governments were set up and free elections held. But Guatemala decided to go 'too' far: the land was to be distributed among the Indian peasants and a decent industrial legislation to be enacted too rapidly. The United Fruit Co. screamed to high heaven, and the useful catchword 'Communist' was trotted out. Soon all the shady politicians who had escaped jail in Guatemala constituted a mercenary army on neighboring soil and 'intervention' began. Superior equipment and U.S. backing made the outcome a foregone conclusion." (David Philip in *The Contemporary Review*, Jan. 1956, a high class, quite conservative British magazine.)

WASHINGTON (FP) Free radio and TV time, given by the networks and stations if possible, but paid for from the U.S. Treasury if necessary, should be made available to candidates for political office if America is to avoid elections bought by wealthy campaign donors, the rail paper Labor declared editorially April 14.

Labor took this stand in discussing proposals for "clean elections" legislation proposed in Congress by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D, Tex.) and others. Labor termed the Johnson bill "a small beginning" in giving liberals an equal chance in competition with candidates favored by big-money men who can help them buy radio-TV time.

The rail labor paper quoted the views of former Federal Communications Commissioner Frieda Henneock, who last year spoke out strongly against growing monopolizing of the airways by the few with money. This trend has grown, Labor said, until it has become a profitable venture for the stations.

"An equitable division of the time can be easily arranged," Labor said, "as it has in several other free nations which use this system. If the cost of giving up time would actually be too great for the broadcasters, we believe with Miss Henneock that Uncle Sam should take a little money from the Treasury and make up the difference. The idea of such a federal subsidy for political campaigns is neither new nor radical. It was first proposed by Pres. Theodore Roosevelt."

Anti-labor, red-baiting Sen. Barry Goldwater says, "If Keck likes the way I vote, why shouldn't he make a contribution." He said this in explaining why he took money from a corporation official. The Senator knows that he who puts the nickel in the jukebox, calls the tune.

According to the *Pusan Daily* half of the babies in that South Korean port city die under one year of age owing to severe undernourishment and illness of their mothers.

Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

H-Bomb Over Oahu

Sunday's hydrogen bomb test at Bikini, and the graphic portrayal by George Remington in Tuesday's Advertiser of what such an explosion could do to Oahu, should make it plain now to even the dullest witted among us that mankind cannot have another World War.

For some time I have looked upon our tests of air raid warning systems and the drills conducted in local schools as functionally ridiculous and of value only as physical exercise. It's pretty plain that if a hydrogen bomb explodes within your general vicinity, you can't hide.

The H-bomb Sunday was delivered by a jet bomber. We are on the eve of the day when the missile can be delivered by simply pressing a button thousands of miles away. The projectile would come hurtling toward its target at the fantastic speed of 2,000 or more miles per hour. Unless the target had a well nigh perfect espionage system to give it advance warning, destruction would be upon you before you could do anything.



Radar is one of the great devices of a century of marvels. But of what benefit would be radar and interceptor planes or any other defense against missiles capable of spanning the distance from Los Angeles to Honolulu in an hour?

Since one of the world's greatest naval bases is right here in our front yard at Pearl Harbor, we may be assured that no little dinky atom bomb of the Nagasaki-Hiroshima type would come our way. We would be earmarked for the biggest, finest—and deadliest. Maybe later on, to wipe out what was left after the first hit, we might get a lesser device capable of killing or permanently maiming only a few thousand people at a time.

The only nations capable of tackling each other in an H-bomb war, Russia and the U.S. have had their top military strategists figure out all the angles. Neither side would allow itself to get into a position where it could be knocked out by H-bomb attack. It takes no genius to realize that with intercontinental guided missiles available, both sides will not only have their war-making material dispersed but will have their own H-bombs ready and aimed at specific targets. The press of a button, and maybe a million or more humans would die.

Since I live on Oahu, my immediate concern is for what would happen here if they start flinging H-bombs around. I repeat, I would not give a third-hand wooden penny for the chance of your and my survival if we take on the supreme folly of World War II.

Somebody asked the late Dr. Albert Einstein what weapons would be used in World War III. "Nuclear," he replied. "What about World War IV?" was the next question. The noted scientist answered "Clubs."

Of course we could avert this possibility by insisting that the science of human relations leave the cave-man stage and advance to within shooting distance of our material progress. We should hospitalize those men of influence who want to devastate another nation but are restrained from doing so—thus far—only by public opinion in their own country and the certainty of retaliation in kind.

I find myself unable to force my heart to bleed over Secretary Dulles' lament that Russia's voluntary reduction of her armed forces by 1,200,000 was making it difficult for NATO to be built up. All along we have been claiming NATO was necessary to protect Western Europe from Soviet "aggression." And yet, when Moscow reduces her military manpower, thus making it that much more difficult to be "aggressive," our spokesmen in Washington act almost as if catastrophe has struck. Could it be that they really don't want the world to know that the USSR is apparently not thinking about "aggression," thus knocking out the props from under any excuse for forming a strong military alliance against Russia?

Frankly, I see nothing in the international picture which indicates we must spend billions of dollars preparing for a nuclear war. I know of no problem which cannot be settled between nations sitting down at the conference table with the will to work out a peaceful and honorable solution.

Putting it more bluntly, I know of nothing which merits placing Hawaii in the way of possible destruction by an H-bomb. Do you? If not, then why not insist that our governments make a determined effort to eliminate these tensions?