

KNIFER VISITS VICTIM

Prosecutor Asks How T. H. Hosp. Inmate Got Okay

Last summer Jacob Kaleikini told police he stabbed his wife, Siliwa with a paring knife outside a Waikiki entertainment place because "God told me to." The wife, a dancer, was seriously injured.

As a result of a study by Dr. Robert Kepner, Kaleikini was committed to the Territorial Hospital at Kaneohe by an order of Judge Carrick Buck.

But since that time he has been allowed visits back to Honolulu by his doctors at Kaneohe and on at least one of these occasions, police were called by friends at the request of his frightened wife.

By the time police arrived, heavy- (more on page 4)

Aged Kaneohe Patient Gets Black Eyes; Striker Sought

Two black eyes, bruises on the forehead and neck of a 56-year old patient at the Territorial Hospital, Kaneohe, have stirred members of the man's family into action that has resulted in an investigation by the institution to determine the cause of the injuries.

If the present investigation does not produce results, says Dr. Robert A. Kimmich, the office of the attorney general will be asked to assist with further probing.

Hopping mad over what happened to his father, a 27-year old son, attempted to get a photograph of the injuries Monday and failed.

Dr. Kimmich said a rule of the department of institutions forbids "identifiable" pictures being taken of any patient.

The son set out to do his best

to expose what he believes is "terribly bad supervision" that led to his father's injuries.

Struck By Ward-man?

The injuries were discovered last weekend by the wife and another son of the patient when they visited him. At that time, the son says, the father said he had been struck by a "guard" or ward-man.

When the son visited his father Monday to check on himself, an attendant told him the father had been inflicted on by a father-by-a former boxer, now blind, in a tussle. When he asked his father, the son says, the older man hesitated for a time and then agreed with the attendant's version of (more on page 4)

HEMINGWAY, NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, WAS BLACKLISTED

Just imagine Ernest Hemingway winning the Nobel Prize, and in the midst of the announcement, acceptance of the award by the author and all the publicity that goes along with such an event, someone discovers the United States government has Hemingway's books blacklisted.

There is nothing far-fetched about this.

The U. S. which is besieged by the McCarthyite witchhunt was saved a colossal international disgrace by sheer luck recently.

A news reporter, evidently witnessing the expansion of official black-list of books by leading authors, boosted by an addition of 141 writers in recent weeks, against whom the FBI has recorded derogatory information, rumor and slander, wanted to know



ERNEST HEMINGWAY Off Blacklist

what all this was about. He asked questions of U. S. Information Agency Deputy Director Abbott Washburn.

The Nation magazine, Oct. 30, wrote of Washburn's reaction in this manner:

"Perhaps a vision of headlines floated before Washburn's half-closed eyes: "United States Government Outlaws Hemingway's Books." That would hardly do. There's a limit to just how silly you can look and survive."

Hurriedly Hemingway was cleared. What an ass of an organization the USIA would have appeared if Hemingway was a blacklisted, subversive author when the Nobel Prize was awarded him.

In U. S. government overseas libraries, books by American authors labeled as "communist" or "subversive" received a book-burning treatment last year, following Sen. McCarthy's blast that more than 300,000 volumes in USIA libraries were by such authors.

McCarthy then included among the "subversives" the late John Dewey, eminent educator, Foster Rhea Dulles, cousin of the secretary of state; Louis Bromfield, noted author; and others.

The USIA "subversive" authors' list includes top (more on page 8)

Wrong Pinch on Heist At Stadium Ires Two; Chris Farias Blamed

Two businessmen were reliably reported considering legal action against either Officer Chris Farias, two officers, the police department, or possibly the whole lot following what they termed a false arrest following a robbery at the Honolulu Stadium last weekend.

The robbers failed in attempt to crack the Stadium safe, containing \$5,000, but picked up \$236 left in a drawer by a stadium employe.

One of the two businessmen was picked up at his home early next morning by two officers, one of them Officer Boyd Andrade. Blocking off driveways with their cars and nearly breaking the door, (more on page 4)

SMALL PRODUCER'S MILK GETS DOWNGRADED, BUT NOT HYGENIC

Why didn't the territorial board of health degrade milk produced by Hygenic Dairy from AA to A when it ran high bacteria count, when a smaller dairyman's milk was degraded, according to regulations, when it also ran high bacteria count?

Did Hygenic, a big milk producer, get special consideration? J. B. McMorrow, director of division of sanitation of the T. H. health dept., strongly denied favoritism.

"We try to treat all the same," he declared.

Both Dairies Warned

Why then, the RECORD asked, was Dairyman John Medeiros' milk degraded from AA to A in the late summer when board of

health inspectors discovered that the bacteria count of his milk was high, and not degrade Hygenic Dairy's milk when its bacteria count ran high?

McMorrow explained that Medeiros was notified to make correction at his dairy so that his milk would not run over 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. When the bacteria count goes over this standard, raw milk to be pasteurized ceases to be a AA milk and is considered grade A milk.

Medeiros was notified to make the necessary correction and received warning from George Akau, head of the pure food and drug department, during a few interviews, McMorrow said. He never (more on page 4)

Loser Fasi Seeks To Reorganize Victorious Demos

Having failed of election to mayor for the second time, Frank Fasi has turned his energy already toward building a machine for the future, according to reliable reports. This operation is said to have been initiated under the guise of "reorganizing the Democratic Party," a function which Fasi is said to be telling Democrats he has a "mandate" as national committeeman to perform.

On Fasi's "team" are reported A. A. Rutledge and Tom Gill along with elements which went out for Fasi beginning with his campaign against Mayor John H. Wilson.

The ironic part of the move, from the viewpoint of Democrats (more on page 4)

Benny Dawson Finds Cops Make Poor Witnesses After Punches By Cabral

Benny Dawson, once a well-known local boxer and now a merchant seaman, has had troubles with the police in the past—some of them emanating from his refusal to let anyone run over him. Some policemen know him and regard him with friendliness and respect. Others, well—

On Monday night Dawson was confronted by Officer John Cabral, a policeman with a rather formidable reputation, on Maunakea St. Dawson says Cabral asked if he had not been passing the word that he, Cabral, was of a rather petty nature—and used an adjective relating to poultry.

Dawson admitted the accusation, he said later, but saw nothing illegal in his statements. The officer charged later that Dawson used loud and profane language—

Dawson says Cabral threatened him with harassment.

Complaint Against Cop

After the incident was over, Dawson followed a procedure recommended him by the department for such cases. He went down to the station and registered a complaint against what he felt was improper conduct in the officer. Then he stood outside the station talking with two HASP officers.

Cabral appeared about that time and asked Dawson what he was doing there; the former boxer says. When Dawson told him about the complaint, he says Cabral started striking him.

"I didn't hit back," said Dawson, "but I'm not worried about taking him anywhere if he doesn't have that badge."

The fracas had moved back to (more on page 4)

MAUI NOTES

Vandalism, Sadism in Election

By EDDIE UJIMORI

The county attorney's office is investigating vandalism directed against the candidacy of Edwin K. Wasano during the recent election. Wasano, an ILWU member of the longshore grouping in Kahului, ran unsuccessfully for the county clerk's office. His opponent was incumbent County Clerk Tosh Enomoto.

Wasano's banners were left with their tires flat during the campaign for general election, others had the Wasano banners cut up with his name deleted, leaving only the words "County Clerk." Wasano posters in various areas were ripped off.

★ ★

WHO WERE THE vandals? From my personal investigation, it appears definitely that Enomoto, (more on page 7)

★ ★

SOME CARS CARRYING Wa-

Closed Primary, Write-In Provision Are Expected In 1955 Legislature

One bill certain to be presented to the next session of the legislature is a measure to make the primary election completely "closed" in such a way that the maneuver which aided Republicans in choosing their own candidates for the mayor's race and in knocking out the only strongest Democrat, John H. Wilson, can not be repeated.

That measure may be merely the simple incorporating of all tickets on a single ballot—in the manner sought by Jack Burns, Arthur Trask and other leaders of the Democratic Party prior to the primary. Or it might be more complicated.

Those who conferred with the makers of the original "closed primary" bill before its passage nearly six years ago say the intent of making it really closed was expressed by the lawmakers, but the language was confused by the senate attorney who wrote the bill.

Write-In Bill Expected

Another element, expected to be introduced into the election law along with the fully closed primary is a provision for a write-in. This step is comparatively simple since there is no law prohibiting the write-in presently on the books and therefore, no necessity of repealing a law.

Focus on the write-in brought by the recent efforts of Mayor Wilson's supporters to keep him in the race has convinced a number of local students of government the write-in is highly desirable. Without it, say some of the more vigorous upholders, the true right of the ballot is not extended to the people.

The move toward a fully closed

primary makes the write-in all the more to be demanded, its supporters say, for the independent voter, dissatisfied with both dominant political parties, is really barred from casting a vote for a candidate of his choice.

The write-in would extend him that privilege.

Trask Saw Issue

Attorney Arthur Trask, fighting the write-in case before the courts mainly in behalf of Mayor Wilson, quickly realized the broader implications of the law and argued strongly that he was in a fight to liberalize the ballot and extend the voting franchise beyond its present conception here.

Trask had his supporters among serious students of government and to these, certain Democratic politicians lost much stature by trying to pressure Trask out of his fight for what appeared to be purely selfish motives.

"When you consider the struggle for the vote down through history," said one such, "and the lives that have been given in that struggle, you begin to realize the real importance of the vote. And you realize how restrictive it is to keep any voter from voting for any candidate he chooses. The write-in vote carried out the principle of the American ballot fully and Hawaii should have it."

Although the write-in has not often elected candidates on the Mainland where it is common, it has been successful. In South Carolina in the recent election, for instance, J. Strom Thurmond, a Democrat, was elected by a write-in over a Democratic opponent.

The day may come when Hawaii also elects a candidate by a write-in.

Christmas Seals Sale Drive Gets Underway

The annual sale of Christmas Seals began November 8 and continues until Christmas.

The seals are sold to raise funds for the year-round work of the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association. The work of the association covers four fields: **Health education**, to teach how to prevent disease; **rehabilitation**, to help patients who have tuberculosis return to work; **research**, to find better methods of treatment and diagnosis and case finding, by assisting the department of health in chest x-ray surveys and tuberculin skin testing programs.

Rows of children holding hands among brightly lighted Christmas trees dance across the sheets of the 1954 Christmas Seals. This gay scene of a Danish holiday custom honors the anniversary of the world's first Christmas Seals, first sold in Denmark 50 years ago.

Many wonderful volunteers helped to ready the Christmas Seals for the postman to deliver this month.

C-C Bd. Makes Nov. 11 Holiday; Slap For GOP

Gov. Sam W. King and the Republican-dominated legislature of the past got a delayed slap on Act 278 Tuesday when the C-C board of supervisors unanimously voted to make "Veterans Day," Nov. 11, a holiday for C-C workers.

They thus restored one holiday, erstwhile Armistice Day, that was taken away by the legislature at its last regular session when it passed Act 278. But the action came too late to aid Supps. Nick Teves, Milton Beamer and Johnny Asing. All three lost before the Democratic landslide last Tuesday.

"Why," asked a mourning Republican, "couldn't they have done that at their last meeting?"

That meeting came the Monday before the general election.

KAUAI NEWS BRIEFS

Kauai's Democratic team of politicians spent a day at the Salt Pond beach at Hanapepe Sunday with workers, businessmen, housewives—a large gathering.

Anselm Liu, unsuccessful candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, was the honored guest. Many active campaign workers, Liu's colleagues on the Democratic ticket and friends paid tribute to the Democrat who campaigned hard but lost to K. C. Ahana. People know Liu as a politician who won't give up and many wished him success in the next election.

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THE AFFAIR began early in the morning with a hukilau and fish was served for lunch.

★ ★

AMONG THE MANY well-wishers present were Sen. J. B. Fernandes, Rep. and Mrs. Manuel Henriques, Rep. Toshiharu Yama, Chairman and Mrs. Anthony C. Baptiste, County Attorney and Mrs. Toshio Kabutan, Supervisors Chris Watase, Tom Okura, Raymond Souza and Supervisor-Elect Louie Gonsalves.

Some of the other well-wishers included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taniguchi and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ana and family, Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Fuertes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Primitivo Queja, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souza, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Morimoto and a host of friends.

★ ★

THE KAUMAKANI workers, headed by James Kobayashi, Roy Kanekiyo, Rico Pablo and Torachi Kanda were in charge of the affair. The Puulehu Fish Club contributed toward the hukilau.

★ ★

WAIMEA HI turned the carpet over Kauai HI 24-12 last Friday

night to take the lead in the Kauai Interscholastic League with a won 3, lost 1 record, while Kauai HI trails with a won 2, lost 1 tally. Kapaa HI has thus far lost all three games.

This Friday night's game is crucial, as Kauai HI faces Kapaa HI. A Kauai HI win will give it a tie with Waimea for the title and result in a playoff.

The season's game of the year is in the making between these old rivals. Besides enthusiasm and interest in the game, there is plenty of Monday morning quarterbacking.

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K. C. AHANA, county treasurer, is the only GOP candidate to win in the election. His brother K. M. Ahana had no opposition and will continue to be auditor. The Ahana brothers had their wings clipped considerably by Chairman Baptiste and the supervisors in the past two years and their political maneuvering around the county building is less effective.

★ ★

J. B. FERNANDES, re-elected to the senate, in appealing for votes said this is his last term. Four years from now it's a cinch a Democrat will succeed him—but who?

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THE REPUBLICANS on Kauai have the only English language newspaper and control the radio outlets. Charlie Fern of the Garden Island went on a red-baiting rampage and tried to fool the people that the very existence of good government was threatened. The whole shibui was a sickening plot to confuse, intimidate and mislead voters. But Fern failed as the voters gave their confidant to the Democrats... especially to the man who topped the county ticket—Chairman Anthony Baptiste.

★ ★

IN THE U. S. ELECTIONS, including that in the territories, the greatest Democratic landslide took place on Kauai, perhaps the western-most point where elections were held. For the first time in Kauai history, the county board of supervisors is all Democrat.

★ ★

SEN. MIYAKE who campaigned for Dean Ishii, who opposed Sen. Fernandes, tried to belittle the latter's legislative record. Miyake is noted for introducing all kinds of bills and he writes home to boast of his efforts. Bills introduced do not mean bills passed. Now that the legislature is Democratic, Miyake will be deprived of boasting of bills he co-signed, etc. The Republicans most likely won't be able to get their pet bills passed. Some of the must-bills carrying improvements for Kauai may not even carry Miyake's name as a co-sponsor. He'll probably try to butter up the Democrats to get his name on some of Kauai bills.

According to Business Week, stockholders this year "will get more dividend income than ever before, and a larger share of earnings than in any year since the war." It predicted dividend payments "will probably reach the highest yearly total on record, about \$9.6 billion."

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Thank You, Voters and Friends

I will try my very best to live up to the confidence you placed in me.

MITSUO FUJISHIGE

Supervisor Elect
DEMOCRAT

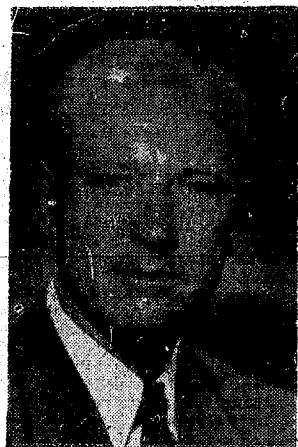
My Sincere Thanks

To Fifth District voters, friends and supporters for re-electing me to the House of Representatives.

STEERE G. NODA

TO THE THOUSANDS who worked and voted to achieve the wonderful Democratic victory, I extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation. And I offer my deepest gratitude to those who supported my own candidacy.

JOHN A. BURNS



To Friends and Supporters

Thank You . . . Mahalo

For re-electing me as one of your Fifth District Representatives

CHARLES E. KAUHANE

DEMOCRAT

Thank You

Fifth District voters, friends and supporters for placing your confidence in me.

PHILIP P. MINN

REPRESENTATIVE ELECT



Dear Friends:

Words of acknowledgement and gratitude for the generous support given me in print seems somewhat lacking in warmth and depth. But, please believe me when I say that I am deeply grateful. I hope that I shall merit this trust in serving the people of our City and County of Honolulu.

Gratefully,

MATSUO "MATSUY"
TAKABUKI
Supervisor Elect

Press Interviews Fishermen

Translated from Asahi, 8-6-54
By Japan Letter, San Francisco

For the first time since their hospitalization last March, the newspapers and cameramen were allowed to interview the twenty-three fishermen on August 5th, at the Tokyo University and National Tokyo First Hospitals. The first words of all the patients asked that the atomic and hydrogen bombs be banned.

The head doctor, Dr. Miyoshi (of Tokyo) said before the interview, "I am allowing this press interview not because the patients are getting well, but because the people want to hear the actual voices of the fishermen."

★ ★

YOSHIO MISAKI, age thirty, said, "When I read about Hiroshima and Nagasaki, I thought I was lucky that I wasn't there to get hit. But now that I am sick from the bomb, I hope that no one else on earth will ever get hurt from the hydrogen bomb."

★ ★

TADASHI YAMAMOTO, age twenty-seven, stated, "This world makes me sad for common sense is no longer common. In America, since there are people living in that land, I think it is natural that they must have some public opinion about us who have been hurt from their hydrogen bomb test. I feel that somehow, that opinion is suppressed. I feel encouraged by the help of the Japanese people. I don't want anyone else to become like us."

★ ★

SABURO ANDO, aged twenty-eight, said, "Recently I have heard talk about atomic energy being used for peaceful purposes. I don't want the atomic and hydrogen bombs used in war."

★ ★

AT THE NATIONAL Hospital the oldest one of the group, Aikichi Kuboyama (forty years) spoke before he died of what the younger victims were worried about. "There are fourteen bachelors among the sixteen patients here. Next to the problem of what they are going to do to earn a living,

they are all worried about getting married. None of them feel that they could ask a woman to marry them. One of the patients was engaged, but he no longer feels that he can get married."

★ ★

SHIRO HANDA, 23 years old, said, "We are put into a position where we can no longer expect to get married without the fear of what this radioactive sickness of ours will do to any children we might have."

★ ★

SUSUMU MISAKI, twenty-seven years old, said, "We might have lost our value as social beings in this society. But please greet us with warm eyes when we leave this hospital, because we have become guinea pigs for peace."

A Note by Kuboyama H-Bomb Victim

Aikichi Kuboyama, the first victim of the hydrogen bomb blast, left the following note, apparently written a few weeks ago. Here is an excerpt from the fisherman's note:

"It has been almost five months since I came to Tokyo. I must somehow get well soon. I'll have to work at least until my oldest daughter grows up. The children are all worried about my condition and though they don't really understand things, they always ask my wife, 'How soon is Daddy coming home?' The day I left for Tokyo I parted with my mother, wife and three children at Shizuoka airport. They didn't say anything, they were full of tears. There must be some way. My doctors are trying their best to get me well. Mr. Okazaki (Japan's foreign minister) said that he will cooperate with future American experiments on the hydrogen bomb. What a stout-hearted man he is. We hear that recently the Americans have been giving more serious thought to this matter. How are they thinking? I don't know. On the plane coming up to Tokyo one of the American officers said 'gomen-nasai' (we are sorry) to us. We were happy to hear this from him even though it might not have meant anything at all. We wanted this kind of gesture. We are watching to see what the Americans will do now."

10 Month Search For UH President Ends with Selection of Bachman

After spending 10 months searching for a successor to retiring University of Hawaii President Gregg M. Sinclair, the board of regents this week chose Paul S. Bachman, vice president and dean of faculty.

Bachman, until last week, repeated that all the talk about his being appointed was rumor, and he had not been offered the \$18,000 a year job.

But he said recently that two Mainland educators who were brought here to take an on-the-spot look at the presidency were not offered the position.

With local-born material getting their recognition in various fields, close observers of the university were questioning whether the same will hold true at the Manoa campus in the future.

Promotions for local-born educators have been slow in coming and the university administration in the past denied discrimination against them.

Victims

Translated from Asahi, 8-6-54
On the 9th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, Mayor Shinzo Hamai placed the names of 198 new atomic bomb victims on the white, crescent shaped memorial tomb of the Hiroshima victims. The new names were of those who died or became known to have died in the past year, since August 6th, 1953. The newest name on the list was Toshio Morita, 39 years old, a cabinet maker, who died two days ago on August 4th of a circulatory disease attributed to radiation from the atomic bomb.

Test H-Bombs in U. S.; Endangering Japanese, Others in Pacific Unfair

If the U. S. must conduct H-bomb tests, the testing should be done in this country so that casualties would be U. S. citizens and not Japanese or other people in the Pacific.

James R. Arnold, assistant professor at the University of Chicago Institute of Nuclear Studies, who made the above statement was one of three prominent U. S. atomic scientists who warned against the dangers of H-bomb tests in the November issue of Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Facts Hidden

Arnold said in a press interview that his proposal of testing H-bombs in the U. S. was a "moral conclusion." He explained the unfairness of expecting the Japanese and others to take the risks of U. S. tests. He criticized as a "shameful" lack of honesty by the U. S. for not admitting the extent of the injuries from the March 1 test suffered by the Japanese fishermen and Marshall Islanders.

The scientist told the Associated Press, in explaining his remarks in the article, that he did not expect the government to explode H-bombs in the U. S., but he made the comments "to arouse the American conscience."

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a top atomic scientist, wrote in his article that an H-bomb can stir up "truly immense" danger. Fallout from one bomb could be fatal within 12 minutes to everyone exposed in a 250 square mile area. He said the danger might include people within 4,000 square miles.

Stop H-Bomb Tests

Dr. David R. Inglis, physicist at Argonne national laboratories in Chicago, urged in his article the stopping of all H-bomb tests. He explained that it is impossible now for the U. S. and the Soviet Union to agree on disarmament but it is possible for them now to make H-bomb testing illegal.

SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE

Reprinted from the Attack, Manila, Oct. 27

Authorities in Malolos, Bulacan, have rejected the request of a 12-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy to be legally married.

★ ★

THE YOUNG sweethearts are Demetria Magdalena Santos of Barrio Pulong Matao of Hognony, and Marcos Sintoreon, a Visayan swain presently working at a bakery in Hognony. The girl's mother had given con-

sent to her daughter to get married, claiming that she was forced to do so by their poverty.

Since both lovers are very young, town authorities disapproved their application for marriage license.

★ ★

THE TWO LOVES were not altogether disappointed. They agreed to live together as man and wife until they reached the marriageable age.

The boy said he earns only one peso (50 cents—Ed.) a day from a bakery.

Something must be wrong somewhere in this story.

The kids cannot get married because they are minors. The civil code has good reason to prohibit child marriages. The state—that is—the Filipino people, have decided children should not get married. They are not strong enough for it physically or financially.

★ ★

BUT NOW here comes a couple of running-nose kids deciding to live together as man and wife until they reach the marriageable age. Maybe when they reach their majority that will be the time to end the union, eh? What is this marriage institution coming to?

Then here is that mother trying to marry off her kid because of poverty. One peso a day from a bakery must look like a fortune to her.

Where's the WAS? We thought the minimum wage is four pesos?

Volume of housing sales for the first half of 1954 was slightly below the first six months of last year, although prices generally remained near last year's levels, the U.S. Savings & Loan League reported.

My deep appreciation

To Fifth District voters and friends for making my re-election possible.

O. VINCENT ESPOSITO

DEMOCRAT

My Dear Friends and workers who worked so hard towards my re-election to the Board of Supervisors, I do want to say Thank you, Mahalo Nui Loa and God Bless you all. Sincerely,

Noble K. Kauhane
SUPERVISOR



Thank You

My deepest appreciation to Voters, Friends and Supporters for making my election possible. I will try my best to live up to your expectations.

JAMES K. MURAKAMI
AUDITOR ELECT



Sincere Thanks

For your vote for an Honest and Faithful Public Servant

This ad by Friends and Supporters of

MITSUYUKI KIDO, Supervisor

Thank You

Voters, friends and the many helpers who contributed so much to make possible my re-election as city-county clerk.

LEON K. STERLING Sr.

DEMOCRAT

SMALL PRODUCER'S MILK GETS DOWNGRADED, BUT NOT HYGENIC

(from page 1)

corrected the source of the high bacteria count, McMorrow explained, until he was penalized by the degrading of his milk. Medeiros' refrigeration system was out of order and bacteria multiplied in milk which wasn't cooled to proper temperature.

Explains "Key" Element

Hygenic Dairy, on the other hand, tried to make correction, McMorrow explained. It also, like Medeiros, received a warning notice. Six days after the notice goes out the degrading takes place if the bacteria count has not been brought down.

Did Hygenic's bacteria count drop to the required AA standard before the six days were up? McMorrow was not certain. But he said the key element is the dairymen showing "good faith" to make the correction. In the Hygenic's case, he recalled the source of the high bacteria count concerned pails.

Asked if the reporter could see Hygenic's bacteria count record to determine whether the count had dropped in the six-day warning period, McMorrow said that such information cannot be released. He first must get legal advice, he explained.

Who Degrades?

It is reported among milk producers that Hygenic's bacteria count did not go down immediately after the warning notice. The correction was made subsequently but for an extended period the board of health helped Hygenic. McMorrow said that both Medeiros and Hygenic were called in for interviews on several occasions before the final written notices were sent them.

The notices, in routine procedure, went out over Akau's signature, McMorrow explained.

Is there a standard procedure in degrading milk? Who does the degrading?

McMorrow said twice a year, in February and August, a grading committee comprising McMorrow, Akau and George Zane, chief sanitary inspector, grades milk of dairies. Then throughout the year a continuous grading is conducted by samples taken of milk before pasteurization.

Committee Took Over

McMorrow explained that Akau, as he recalls, degraded Medeiros' milk. He wasn't exactly certain, but it was Akau who had dealt with Medeiros' problems.

Was Hygenic Dairy handled by Akau, also?

McMorrow replied that in this case, he recalled, it was the committee. George W. Knowles, manager of Hygenic Dairy, came in to see him after the committee met. Knowles did not discuss his own problems, he said.

"Good faith," McMorrow re-

peated, on the part of dairy producers is important.

Wasn't Hygenic warned verbally a few times, like Medeiros, before the warning notice went out? That's true, McMorrow said, but Medeiros' cooler was not repaired. But, he was asked again, wasn't Hygenic's milk running high bacteria count after the six-day warning period?

The key to the board of health action is "good faith" shown by the milk producer, he repeated.

Cooler Went Haywire

He explained he does not know why the committee took over the matter of acting or not acting on Hygenic's milk, instead of it being passed on by Akau, but he said there seems to be too much being made of the committee. He meant, apparently, by those who claim Hygenic was given favored treatment.

Medeiros, when called by the RECORD, said he produces from 1,400 to 1,500 quarts a day and when his milk was degraded he lost money. He was paid 2 cents less per quart for two weeks, the set penalty period. Since Dairymen's does not sell grade A milk, his milk was used for ice cream.

"My refrigeration plant went haywire," he said. "I went to Akau with the Dairymen's refrigeration mechanic and Akau said, the law is there."

It was there for him but not for Hygenic, he intimated.

Another Question

When his milk was degraded, he went to George Cannon, department manager of Dairymen's Assn. Cannon, Medeiros said, suggested that he go to see McMorrow, Akau's superior, which he did.

This week McMorrow explained that the penalty of two weeks is regulation and the time element cannot be overcome, once the penalty is imposed.

Akau, this week said he told Medeiros that he must stick to the health regulation, and he explained that his job is to enforce it. Beyond this he preferred not to comment.

Was Akau's normal function of degrading below standard milk taken away after the Hygenic, a large producer, received his written notice? This was another question being asked by some people in the milk business.

McMorrow said his agency does not want to degrade milk and tries not to.

NEW CHINA WILL NEVER BE CHANGED

One day we were visiting villages on our inspection tour when a man came running out to greet us and said, "I used to be a coolie. I was given one cho (about 2.4 acres) of land after the liberation. Now I am farming."

"And at last I was able to get married."

"I have a child now. He is two years old. You must come and see my boy."

He dragged us into his house. Pounding his chest with fist he kept boasting about his boy and New China. "Take a look at my kid! Just look at this healthy boy! New China, that is where even a coolie can get married."

When I heard this liberated farmer, a former slave, pounding his chest under the bright sun, and praising China, I was convinced that the New China will never be changed back to the old. (From report of Koichi Uda, president of the Yodogawa Steel Corporation, and a member of the economic mission which went to China to investigate the possibility of Japan-China trade.)

Prosecutor Asks How T. H. Hosp. Inmate Got Okay

(from page 1)

ily armed and ready to take Kaleikini by force if necessary, the wife was sleeping and Kaleikini sitting by peacefully.

On a recent visit early this month, a single detective is reported to have been summoned to see that Kaleikini be returned to Kaneohe.

St. Sure Investigating

According to reliable report, C-C Prosecutor Robert St. Sure was investigating this week to determine whether or not, under the court order, doctors at Kaneohe had the legal right to parole a patient under such circumstances.

One type of court order would make the consent of the judge necessary for any type of release from the institution. In the case of persons committed after crimes of violence, that is the type of order often issued.

In previous cases, however, Kaneohe doctors have maintained that they are the best judges of whether or not a patient may be allowed out of the hospital. It is safely returned to his family, or expected that the Kaleikini case may provide a test of legal powers of doctors in such cases.

File Not Located

But as the RECORD went to press, Kaleikini's file had not yet been located at circuit court and no one was sure what type of order had been issued in the first place.

Dr. Robert A. Kimmich, head of the Territorial Hospital was not available for comment at press time.

Wrong Pinch on Heist At Stadium Ires Two; Chris Farias Blamed

(more on page 8)

it is alleged, the police made their entry in the best gang-buster fashion to inform their surprised culprit that he was under arrest.

It was, said a witness, the first time anyone has seen Honolulu police move like that since the making of the movie, "Hell's Half-Acre."

Questioned All-Day

Although they told the culprit he was under arrest, he said later, they never told him what the charge was, nor was he ever told until after much questioning, late in the same afternoon, when he was released.

At the same time, a business associate was picked up at his home and questioned and also later released.

As nearly as the first businessman could make out, the only evidence that caused his arrest was a statement of Officer Farias that he had seen this man in the vicinity of the stadium early Sunday morning.

But Farias is really mistaken, says the businessman, on the location and he claims that where Farias really saw him was in the vicinity of Fort De Russey.

As the RECORD went to press, no further arrests have been reported in the stadium robbery.

Christmas Seals produced by the National Tuberculosis Association are saved by many stamp collectors. Early seals are important collectors' items.

More On Aged Kaneohe Patient

(from page 1)

the story. The ex-boxer is also a patient.

But a doctor informed him, the son says, that he did not believe the story of the tussle with the blind ex-boxer and that, in fact, that explanation was "not possible." The son also discerned that doctors hadn't even known of his father's injuries.

Doctor Tells of "Brutality"

The doctor also told him, the son says, that some of the attendants are brutal in their handling of prisoners and that many of them, poorly paid, regard their employment at the hospital only as part-time work, and hold other jobs outside.

The son says he has suspected attendants of roughness before. His father has been in and out of the hospital since 1944 and on one occasion, while out, the son says, his father's hatred of an attendant caused him to attempt an attack on the man when he saw him walking on Kukui St.

When the son asked a social worker if he could return and take a picture of his father, he was told he could. But when he returned with a photographer later in the day, he was informed by a doctor a picture could not be allowed.

"Wasn't That One"

Dr. Kimmich verified the statement of the rule and also the injury suffered by the father. He also said he does not believe the version of blows struck by the blind ex-fighter.

Investigation thus far has not yet showed that the blows were struck by a patient, Dr. Kimmich said, "but at least it wasn't that one."

"I don't know why he's making such a fuss about a black eye," Kimmich said: "We have injuries like that in here often and some of them are serious."

Dr. Kimmich said such injuries occur partly because the hospital is understaffed, the ratio of wardmen to patients sometimes being as much as 1-80 and 2-80. The qualifications and pay of wardmen are low. Dr. Kimmich said, their ratings running from GS-2 to GS-4. The beginning pay of GS-2 is \$197.50 per month and the highest pay of GS-4 is \$279.53.

Although a high school diploma is required for such work nowadays, Dr. Kimmich says, and also a passing grade on a civil service examination, there are employees of long seniority whose tenure of position began before there were such requirements.

Will Ask Funds

Dr. Kimmich indicated that the institution will ask increased appropriations for additional staff in the coming legislature.

The irate son, informed of Dr. Kimmich's surprise at his concern, became if anything more irate and explained that, while the black eye itself doesn't concern him so much, he's afraid it's symbolic of something worse that might happen to his father under such conditions.

"And my father's a paying patient," he said. "My mother pays for him every month."

The son said he regrets the replacing of Mrs. Thelma Bugbee at the hospital because, "She was my father's social worker when he was there before and she understood his case very well. He got along with her."

Benny Dawson Finds Cops Make Poor Witnesses After Blows By Cabral

(from page 1)

where the desk lieutenant could see and, Dawson says, it was the lieutenant who called Cabral off at a time when he was "choking my neck."

The next step, says Dawson, was a conference between the officers which resulted in a charge against him of disorderly conduct. Dawson put up \$25 bail and next morning made a complaint against Officer Cabral charging assault and battery.

"The whole thing," said Dawson, "is that I don't like to be pushed around. I don't want trouble with anybody, but I don't like to be pushed around. Cabral, I still say he's chicken."

A day later, however, it appeared Dawson's witnesses had vanished and were prepared, instead to back up Cabral. A police investigation found that the lieutenant the two HASP men and several vice squad officers were prepared to testify that Dawson had done the first shouting.

"Even if that's so," said Dawson, "does that give him the right to punch me twice in the mouth?"

U. S. corporate acquisitions and mergers rose to 22 in 1952 despite the 1950 Clayton act amendment banning any such combination if it "may tend to substantially lessen competition."

Loser Fasi Seeks To Reorganize Victorious Demos

(from page 1)

who view it with coolness, is that Fasi spent the better part of two years publicly blasting leaders of his own party including Mayor Wilson, John Burns and John Kau, and asked for "party unity" only after a GOP maneuver had made him Democratic nominee for mayor.

Another ironic touch is that Fasi thinks the party needs reorganization at a time when it has scored its widest victory in Hawaii's history—and in which he was conspicuously left out.



Burns Hit By Smear Tactic On Kauai; "Blamed" Here For AJA's Running

By STAFF WRITER

The paper-thin margin by which Mrs. Betty Farrington defeated Jack Burns in the race for U.S. Delegate was being analyzed anew by Democrats this week in the light of reports coming from the outside islands. On Hawaii, Burns did better than Democrats have in the past, but on Kauai and Maui, where most Democrats swept to victory, his margin was less than expected.

A part of the answer may lie in a report brought from Kauai of the tactics used by workers for Mrs. Farrington in last minute campaigning. Kauai sources said Farrington workers discredited Burns by telling voters he was "with the FBI" during World War II and that "he was the one that put the Japanese in concentration camps."

It is true the issue had been raised earlier by Mrs. Farrington, herself, when she made reference to those who opposed Burns, wondering "how many people he put in concentration camps."

Burns answered quickly at the time, citing three retired army officers, still living in Honolulu, as witnesses that he never had the power to send anyone to concentration camp. A number of AJA residents were also cited as witnesses to his activity with Japanese and AJA's in concentration camps—which included efforts to get a number out.

Honored By 442nd

At that time, also, Burns pointed out that the 442nd Club would hardly have made him an honorary member if he had been participated in intimidation and coercion of Japanese or AJA's.

Not dealt with in the campaign was the long hearing before the C-C board of supervisors on the request for the return of land belonging to the Izuma Taisha Kyo on the ground that the land had been taken by coercion.

Though Burns was named as a figure in that transfer in early evidence, later testimony revealed that the acceptance of the land by the C-C government had been seen by Burns only as an alternative to confiscation by the Federal alien property custodian. No single act of coercion was established against Burns and the board of supervisors returned the property after finding that an atmosphere of intimidation had influenced the transfer—rather than the act of any individual.

But as the tactic was used in the recent election, it came in short word-of-mouth shots too late to answer effectively. There is no doubt in the minds of Kauai Democrats that Burns suffered.

★ ★

IT IS IRONIC that Burns should have been the victim of such tactics on the outside islands when his opposition here was voicing a far different and much more accurate charge—that he is largely responsible for many AJA candidates running. It would be quite wrong to say Burns is the only reason, but any Democrat who has followed politics for the past six years here knows that Burns has constantly urged young AJA's into politics, especially veterans, and that he is almost personally responsible for a number who won Tuesday before last. In an early stage of the campaign, even some members of his own party had blasted him for urging more Nisei into the current race. Now that particular yell has dwindled away to a whisper since the victory and hitherto outspoken critics of Burns are giving him credit for being much farther-sighted than themselves. For the first time, it appears that a large number of AJA's have accepted the Democrats as their party.

For that development, none out-

side the AJA's can take greater credit than Jack Burns.

★ ★

THE OLD GUARD may die but it never ceases to look for deals. Tommy Sakakihara was rumored in town last weekend conferring with Hiram Fong. Did a Big Island Democrat sit in on those sessions, too?

★ ★

CHARLES KAUHANE looks to be almost a sure thing to be speaker of the house, though there are those who favor Vincent Esposito. There are also those who think it would be better to choose a freshman from this island instead of either. Veteran Democrats can't see that one though. Last Saturday's Advertiser showed how easy it is to catch unwary freshmen legislators with their mouths open—even though they weren't quoted fully. None of the 4th district Democrats freshmen has given any indication of being hostile to labor, or overly friendly to big interests, yet the Tiser's astute reporter shot them a few questions that had them talking like IMUA's John Jenkins. Has any local daily ever interviewed a freshman Republican to ask him if he were going to be dominated by the Big Five or the Chamber of Commerce? That little fiasco only shows that young lawyers aren't necessarily experts in cross-examination.

★ ★

BEN OHAI would never get an appointment to the Hawaiian Homes Commission, Gov. Sam King said at the special session, when the Hawaiian Civic Club visited him. Wonder if he'll change his mind now that he'll be forced to dick and trade to get any of his own appointments confirmed? Ben Ohai, it will be remembered, drew the wrath of the Kekaha Sugar Co. when he tried to get land they'd been leasing divided up into homesteads for Kauai's home-needing Hawaiians. In the time he served on the HEC, Ben Ohai won respect for his energy, integrity, and his impatience with red tape whenever homes for Hawaiians were impeded. King rejected him on the ground that he's a game warden and shouldn't hold two territorial jobs. Of course, when Gov. King was talking, another commissioner, Mrs. Ellen Smythe, was working downstairs in the palace as chief clerk of the senate. And Mrs. Smythe did both jobs well.

★ ★

BOB ROTHWELL, according to reliable report, finally told Frank Fasi he was losing his own race by his utterances. The one that made Rothwell wince, reportedly, was the one when Fasi boasted about being out fighting the war when Blaisdell was home "fighting for the big interests." That's the story the Tiser headed with the word "slacker," which it later corrected. It's still hard to see why there was a correction to what any headline writer would gather from Fasi's words. Rothwell, in case you don't remember, was fidus Achates and one of the leaders among his campaign managers.

★ ★

THE ADVERTISER Oct. 27 described the campaign methods of these Republicans who acted as though they were running against a group of political amateurs. Said the Tiser:

"The Fourth District Republican house team used charts, a slap board and the two-foot pile of bills introduced in the 1953 session last night to show graphically what it is to be a legislator."

They each told how difficult it is to go through the stack of bills to enact a few laws.

By their very actions they dem-

Queen's Workers Approve Raise In New UPW Contr.

Queen's worker's Tuesday night approved the new contract negotiated between the hospital management and their union, the United Public Workers, after months of negotiations, a narrowly averted strike, and action by a government-appointed mediator, Ronald B. Jamieson.

The new contract awards workers \$7.50 per month differential for night workers, \$2.50 per month general increase, and another \$2.50 raise at the end of a year.

For months of negotiation, Queen's management, through its negotiators the Employers Council, had refused to any increase at all for the workers. The union presented figures to show that the workers there were among the most poorly paid in Honolulu.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

onstrated—graphically—they weren't interested in the general welfare.

★ ★

ON ELECTION DAY the six candidates came by in swanky convertibles, two each in chauffeured cars. At Crane Park the first car stopped, the second car went further up the street to let off two candidates and the third car parked 50 feet beyond the second car. The candidates acted like a welcoming delegation, eager to shake the workers' hands.

"One worker passing Republican cards remarked, "Oh, they have soft palms."

★ ★

LEON STERLING, SR., told board of water supply employees, in a campaign speech before the general election that Noble Kauhane may run for mayor in 1956. Politicos read various meanings into this speculation by the city-county clerk. One was that Frank Fasi would be defeated and he was through as a candidate. Another was that, even if Fasi won, the popular Democratic Party choice will be a politician like Kauhane.

★ ★

SEN. WILLIAM HEEN, senior Democrat of the senate, is the odds-on choice for senate president if he wants it. Sen. Heen proved again in the recent campaign, that the people don't like to be fooled any better than they ever did. Alone of the whole legislature, Heen stood up and called the statehood junket a junket and a waste. When he reminded voters of the junket during the campaign, they remembered his stand and voted him in ahead of all senatorial candidates. Heen's stand was greatly to his credit—and it was greatly to the discredit of other Democrats that they didn't see the junket issue as clearly as he did. It's a little hard to see why the other Democrats didn't see the issue, though. The junket was opposed by practically every newspaper in town, with the exception of the IMUA Spotlight—which makes much of fighting Communism, but which won't say whether it's for statehood or against it.

WILSON TUNNEL

\$1,225,000 Asked From City For Dependents, Injured Survivor

Claims totaling \$755,000 were filed with the mayor and board of supervisors this week for dependents of four men killed and for a worker injured in the Wilson tunnel disaster.

The law firm of Bouslog and Symonds stated in five separate claims for their clients that the deaths and injuries were "directly and proximately caused by the negligence of the City and County of Honolulu through its agents and employees."

If the claims are rejected, legal proceedings will be instituted, Attorney Myer C. Symonds stated in his communication to the mayor and board.

A \$185,000 claim is filed for widows, children and other dependents for each of the men killed in the tunnel cave-in. They are: Laura K. Akina, widow of Allen A. Akina, and eight children whose ages range from 13 to 2; Abbie K. Lima widow of Henry K. Lima, and five minor children; Marciana Wright, widow of John O. Wright, and four minor children; Harriet Beckley and her three minor children who were all dependents of Reginald K. Kamanu.

A claim of \$15,000 was filed for Lawrence Ah Nee for injuries to his chest, back and left knee caused during two cave-ins, on July 9 and August 14.

The attorneys asked the city to notify their firm by January 12 on the acceptance or rejection of the claims.

Arthur K. Trask, filed a notice of a suit with the mayor and the board for Mrs. Reginald Kamanu, and her seven children. He said it will be for \$450,000, although the notice of the suit said he will seek \$4,500,000—\$1,000,000 in general and punitive damages and \$500,000 for each of the seven children.

In August 1954, the seasonally adjusted rate of business failures stood at 44 casualties per 10,000 concerns, compared with 34 a year ago. This was a postwar high for any month and the worst rate for August since 1941.

—Help Stamp Out Tuberculosis—

—Buy and Use Christmas Seals—

—Buy Christmas Seals—

JAPANESE MOVIES POPULAR

Japanese movies with English subtitles are a big hit here in Honolulu.

Months ago in these columns we wrote that West Coast Nisei were flocking to Japanese movies with English subtitles. We reported the reaction of an importer of Japanese films who pooh-poohed the idea of subtitles.

Since then box-office realism has forced film importers to seek and publicize English subtitles.

If the run of Japanese films were mediocre, English subtitles would not be of too great a help. But since Japanese studios are producing many first rate films, AJAs and others who are not familiar with Japanese are frequenting theaters that show Japanese films.

The pattern of the West Coast is being repeated here. There are nights when the line to the box office stretches all the way across Aala Park from Nippon Theater. The same is true at other theaters showing first rate Japanese films with English subtitles.

An AJA who has stopped seeing Hollywood films said recently that he became sick of cowboy, rah-rah and the burlesque stuff. Japanese movies are directed at adults, he said.

His comments are valid. Five Japanese films have won grand prizes at International Film Festivals at Venice and Cannes in recent years. Rashomon won the first acclamation. Ugetsu is another.

Recently a Daiel studio executive declared that in Japan the challenge comes from the left in producing good films with social significance. He said the left, producing films through trade union and other organizational sponsorship, must not be allowed to attract more audience.

The Japanese movie industry, although movie magnates do not want to admit it, was rescued by trade unions and other left wing groups which began producing their own films when under General MacArthur and his successor, the government began purging studios of actors, writers and directors who were labeled Communists and Reds.

The studios which purged the left wingers began producing films without strong stories, films lacking realism. On the other hand films produced by trade unions found a wide audience everywhere.

With the people making their choice, the yen-conscious movie producers were forced to rehire the purged left wing cultural leaders.

In the U.S., Salt of the Earth produced by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is a rare and notable production. In London it recently received rave reviews.

The major studios are not putting out films that can be called great. Ever since the unAmerican purge of the Hollywood ten, the quality of U.S. films has dropped. When a re-run of "Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Road," or "Informer" is shown, it makes one long for U.S. films that entertain, make people think and feel the pulse of life that is U.S.A.

Gadabout

SOME STRANGE VIEWS on the election and its aftermath were voiced last week by the Hawaii Hochi in the popular column, "Kabachi," or "Chatterbox" of the Japanese language section. Most surprising, undoubtedly, was the comment on Frank Fasi's defeat that, after all, probably a Nisei girl isn't up to being wife of the mayor—or First Lady of Honolulu. There are a lot of very valid reasons for opposing Frank Fasi and they don't include the extraction of his wife. The more you think about that crack, the wackier it is. If one follows the thinker in an anonymous person quoted in "Kabachi," no Nisei should be president of the senate, or senator, and no Nisei should hold any kind of official position at all. Can you imagine anything wackier in a newspaper which did not even take a stand on the matter but merely asked the readers, "what do you think?"

★ ★

"CHATTERBOX felt that the push for the write-in of Mayor Wilson's name made Wilson look like a poor loser, and therefore was an unfortunate development. The truth is, of course, the write-in campaign was not originated by Wilson, not pushed by him and not carried out because of his wishes, but because of certain strong supporters who felt their candidate had been robbed of a chance in the general election by a Republican-Fasi trick. Foremost among those were Alfred W. Jensen, theatrical promoter, and Atorney Arthur Trask. But once into the question of the write-in, Attorney Trask became convinced that the question was one much bigger than merely the current situation—and that the whole question of the right of suffrage for the Territory's people was involved. Trask wasn't the only attorney, or student of government who thought the same way. So don't be surprised if a bill to authorize the write-in is introduced by someone in the coming session of the new legislature.

★ ★

THE CLOSEST HOCHI's "Chatterbox" got to a reason for the election trend that most politicians would agree with was a comment that the campaign brought out a lot of talk about unions which aroused "sleeping lions." The Republicans (and Frank Fasi) hoped those lions would remain sleeping a bit longer.

★ ★

SATURDAY'S Star-Bull carried an advertisement for the "Stone

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing

J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 57166

GREGORY H. IKEDA

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

1485 KAPIOLANI BLVD.

Res. Phone: 997097

Bus. Phone: 992806 or 992886

Remember With Flowers!

KODANI FLORIST

307 Keawe Street
Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

Flower," moving picture playing at Farrington Hall, U. of H. through this Saturday, called it a "Revolution of color," and quoted laudatory phrases of movie critics of Life, the New York Daily News and the Chicago Times and also reminded readers that the film once won first color prize at an international cinema festival. But nowhere does the ad say the picture was conceived, directed and shot in the USSR.

★ ★

NICHOLAS KE and James Wilson (see RECORD three weeks ago) were convicted of charges of assaulting a police officer last June and malicious injury in damaging his uniform. Judge Harry Steiner gave both suspended sentences. But Judge Steiner, a veteran of many many cases involving police action, must have shaken his head over the official police explanation of the manner in which Ke received a fractured arm. Police said Ke stumbled and fell while being put in the police patrol wagon. More people get hurt that way. Funny no cops ever stumble and fall assisting their prisoners.

★ ★

TAIWAN (Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa) is selling more sugar on the foreign market than previously, the HSPA might be interested to know. More than half Taiwan's exports for the month of August were sugar, according to the Journal of Commerce, and the total value of exports, was \$7,243,184, a surplus of \$985,529 over the imports. For the first eight months of the year, the Journal reports, Taiwan enjoyed a favorable balance of trade of \$3,132,472—that being the difference between imports and exports. The largest import item was chemical fertilizer. It all makes very pretty reading and would give some credit to the Chiang Kai-shek government except for one thing—everyone knows the economy of what's left of Chiang's China (Formosa) is maintained largely by American taxpayers. Now what does the HSPA think of that?

On Haole Sugar Worker

Why have haoles never been used to work Hawaii's plantations? Well, it was tried more than once, but the following excerpt from an article in the Advertiser, June 2, 1877, gives some indication of what happened.

"We understand that an endeavor will be made to engage several hundred laborers in San Francisco for plantations on these islands. . . As high as fifteen dollars a month with food and lodging has been offered here for plantation hands and but few are found to accept even these terms.

A few haoles were brought to Ewa Plantation, given a much better setup than Oriental immigrant laborers, but they didn't want to work even under the "ideal" conditions the bosses made for them.

Writing on the same subject a week later in the Advertiser, S. N. Castle looked in another quarter for labor, as follows: "The Isles of the Pacific, China, Japan and India, may all contribute their quota, I presume, but the hardy peasantry of the north and central parts of Europe seem to me to offer the most desirable population to meet our wants."

The planters hadn't adopted the idea they did later that "a white man can't work in the fields" in Hawaii. Actually, most of the white men had a choice of better jobs than indicated by the "ideal" wages and conditions offered here. So they wouldn't take slave labor conditions.



BARKLEY IS BACK—A familiar face in the 84th Congress will be that of Democrat Alben Barkley, who unseated GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky race. Barkley served in Senate from 1927 to 1949 until his election as vice president. (Federal Pictures)

ILWU 16-Team Bowl League Begins Sunday

The Oahu ILWU - AA 775 bowling league will pry the lid off its 1954-55 season this Sunday night at the Kapiolani Bowl, starting at 6:15 p.m. Sixteen teams are entered with the Longshoremen as defending champions.

Teams entered are Universal Motor, Beachwalk Market (Jets), Libby's, Hawaiian Pine (2 teams), Longshoremen (4 teams), Waipahu (2 teams), American Can, Murphy-Aloha Motors, CalPack, Love's Bakery and Castle & Cooke Clerks.

Two rounds will be played with games being bowled on Sunday nights. Eddie Chang will serve as league manager and secretary.

Several attractive prizes and trophies will be at stake for the various team and individual winners.

Oahu Union Golfers To Play Kapaa Tip Topers

The Oahu ILWU Golf Club will hold its November ace tournament at the Fort Shafter course this Sunday, starting at 10:45 a.m.

Mits (Rags) Shishido won the October tourney, played at the Kaneohe Clipper course, with a 98-30-68 score.

The club will play the Kapaa Tip Top golfers at the Wallua course on Kauai the week-end of November 19, 20, 21. All members desirous of making the trip are asked to call 9-1135.

NEW 3X FILMS

A new super-speed film will enable photographers, including amateurs, to take indoor shots with ordinary light, and night sports events without the use of flash. The price for 3X films is the same as for 2X films.

In the first leasing of oil lands since the Eisenhower administration pushed through the Tidelands oil giveaway, the Interior Dept. has handed over about \$2½ billion of public oil lands off the Louisiana coast to the oil cartel for \$130 million. Biggest beneficiaries were the Mellon-controlled Gulf Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Dut-British Royal Dutch Shell combine.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

An intensive football season culminating recently in a "championship" game between St. Louis and Punahou won by the team from Manoa by a 31-19 score caused a rhubarb during the game with several instances of rough play and accusations of "inadequate" officiating. While most of the gripe was leveled during the Puna-St. Louis game the rural league also had their share of what has been termed as poor officiating. This criticism came about during the Waipahu-Kahuku game played during the last week-end which was won by Waipahu by a score of 24-0. Coach Harold Chong of Kahuku protested a pass play which was ruled complete and Chong entered the field to register a protest on the ruling. The officials ruled another penalty on Chong for delaying the game. This touched off the disapproval of Kahuku fans who also entered the field to register their vocal protest. It took several minutes before the field was cleared to resume play but it took only this sort of incident to show that the game was basically "out of play."

In both of these games criticisms have been made against the officials, teams as well as fans taking a partisan point of view. Ugly talk has also crept up which doesn't make for good relations all around. There has even been talk in town of "monopoly" by a group of officials who have served for years and years and that only token openings in this tight monopoly have been made to side-track the continuing criticism of this clique. Even members of the Football Officials Association who haven't had the breaks have been grumbling because of the lack of opportunities to officiate. And the biggest criticism has been leveled against Ted Nohrnga, Superintendent of Recreation for the city, that while he may be one of the top officials, he should be spending more time during the week-ends supervising the recreational program that is being conducted throughout the city by his staff workers. Saturdays and Sundays as well as holidays are the days when the greatest number of children use the playgrounds and parks and a man hired to supervise the general program should spend more time in this area than officiating football games. The other suggestion made by quite a number of people in town is that the Association should see to it that more of the members be given opportunities to work the games to get more experience and that rotation is the best policy in spite of the fact that certain coaches "request" certain officials and only he requested officials. We believe that rotation would make for better all around working chances and this would make for a better and larger group of officials with "experience."

★ ★

DR. THOMAS CURETON of the University of Illinois who is considered an authority in the field of physical fitness comes forth with a suggestion for the sedentary worker as well as for the top notch athlete. His recommendation is exercise for circulation and wheat germ oil for supplement to your diet. As we understand it wheat germ oil is part of the germ of the wheat which has been extracted and as we understand it this can also be found in whole wheat bread if there is such a thing on the market today. Now this sounds so very simple to get bread not to supplement your diet but to be part of the diet except for the simple fact that bread as sold on the market today isn't bread as we used to know which contained most of the wheat. Today bread is equivalent to a piece of cotton soaked in sugar water with preservatives and additives to give it the food equivalent of just plain sugar. It has been sifted, bleached, abstracted, divided, until the wheat-from which bread is made is just a poor substitute for the original product. And so it is with great interest that we read of this professor recommending wheat germ oil as a supplement to the diet when good old fashioned bread would give all the necessary things that just plain bread should give!

★ ★

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY there is a rising voice for investigation of boxing from the standpoint of monopoly control, gangsterism in the game, mis-matches of fighters, corruption of the game with betting a major factor in the matches. While various characters in the game have been singled out in the current talk the International Boxing Club and Boxing Guild, a subsidiary of the IBC should not go unnoticed if ever an investigation is conducted by any duly constituted body. And the various boxing commissions should also be given as well as to fighters and managers. Look over the record and see the parade of juice fights, mismatches, punch drunk fighters allowed to continue in the game, and the hundreds of things that have given the game a black eye. Commissions who have given way to the pressure of promoters who have controlled commissions in their palm may be just as well to blame for the state of boxing today. And these commissions have operated under a public trust. With a thorough investigation of the game there is a definite need also to strengthen the composition of the various commissions throughout the country.

Locally, with the chairmanship of O. P. Soares, there has been a refreshing return to discipline and businesslike handling of the game. Our local commission must continue this discipline to create the trust of the public.

★ ★

KIMI-NO-NAWA with English subtitles have been playing at the Nippon on Aala Street for the past two weeks to full houses. While this movie may not win any of the prizes for artistic movie achievement, its popularity for the three sequels have been met with amazing response from the local fans. Shoichiku who produced this popular movie is formulating plans of producing another sequel to this third installment. Somehow this last sequel we saw reminded us of a movie called "Waterloo Bridge" with a lot of tears generously scattered throughout the movie.

(from page 1)

who is chairman of the Republican Party on Maui, had nothing to do with this unsportsmanlike behavior of certain individuals.

★ ★

THE POOR SPORTSMANSHIP did not end here. After the election Tuesday night, when returns of the balloting were being tallied a "sadistically vicious hoaxster" called Station KMVI which was reporting the results as they came in, asked the station to have a song dedicated to Wasano. The song was "Who's Sorry Now."

★ ★

HENRY KUPAHU, whose orchestra was providing music between announcements, received a note that said: "Please dedicate 'Who's Sorry Now' to Edwin Wasano from the Republican Party."

Kapahu, in a letter of apology appearing in the Maui News which is run by the same outfit that controls KMVI, said:

"I phoned to Candidate Wasano right after singing one chorus of the song and expressed my apology and that I was very sorry that it happened."

In an editor's note with the letter, Ezra Crane explained: "The incident was highly regrettable, not only because it offended a good sport, Edwin Wasano, and was a purposeful reflection on the Republican Party, but also because those involved at Maui Publishing and KMVI were the innocent victims of a sadistically vicious hoaxster."

Caren and Station Manager Dick Mawson apologized to Wasano and Elmer Cravalho, chairman of the Democratic Party, Wednesday morning. A Maui News article said, "The song's title made the dedication in extremely bad taste."

The Republican Party, through Enomoto and Campaign Manager Ray M. Allen, disclaimed all knowledge of the requested dedication and expressed regret that such a hoax had been perpetrated.

★ ★

AT THE KIHAI PRECINCT with 276 votes cast out of 322 registered voters, it took the Republican inspectors and clerk seven hours to tally the votes.

★ ★

AN UNSUCCESSFUL GOP candidate told friends that he was not interested in running but was told to do so and that his campaign expenses would be taken care of. That's the rich man's party for you.

★ ★

IN THE LABOR precincts the Republicans used non-haules in the supervisory and office-worker classes to solicit votes on election day. The big companies have learned. Their haule employes stay away from labor precincts.

★ ★

A WEST MAUI worker wonders what went through Manager Karl Berg's mind when he heard the red-baiting rantings of Harold Hall, superintendent of the weed control dept., at his Pioneer Mill Co. This super-patriot attacked Attorney Nado Yoshinaga, veteran of the 442nd Combat Regiment. After all his flag-waving talk, Maui voters found out that Hall was a reserve officer in the U. S. Army before the last war—but he never served in the army. But he claimed he belonged to the Maui Volunteer Corps and declared that he was issued real rifles and live ammunition.

What a campaigner, Hall was. He came in last on the house tick-

et, just like Kingie Kimball in the fourth district who red-baited and who tried to explain away his wartime stand—that of advocating the concentration of local Japanese over 12 years of age in barbed wire enclosures at night.

★ ★

SENSATIONAL news gets 'round and this one is from Lanai. Pinch-hitter Tony Mendes in his first try on the mound turned in a spectacular performance a few weeks ago as Coach Jack Zaan's ILWU softball team knocked over the Antiques in a shutout game. Coach Zaan took a chance in sending Mendes in to start the game but he wasn't sorry. He found a hurler in his hitherto pinch hitter. Mendes showed good form. He gave two hits but no runs. The ILWU aggregate rallied in the first inning, bringing in six runs and added another run to this big lead in the fourth.

★ ★

ON THE PINE island work on new high school is underway. Last month Maui county surveyors under Dan Low began preliminary work at the site of the Lanai high and elementary school. Lanaians waited long. Now that Lanai has a new supervisor to represent the island, the islanders can expect to get more from the county treasury. They have a capable supervisor in Goro Hokama.

Molokai now has representation, like Lanai, in Caroline K. Rodrigues. We hope both success in taking home the bacon to their constituents.

★ ★

THE LIONS of Lanai City are making their contributions toward sight conservation and work for the blind. The club is sponsoring an eye clinic, Nov. 18 and 19. In following past practice a special fee of \$5 will be charged adults, which represents a considerable savings to Lanaians.

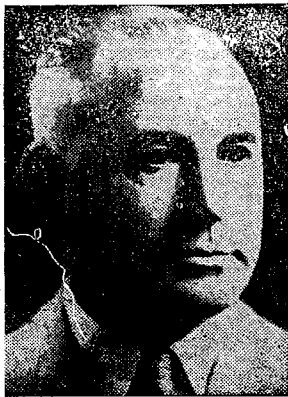
School students will be charged \$2.50 for their examination. The Lanai City Lions Club will pay half of the fee of each student taking the examination.

The Lions sight conservation and blind committee members are Thomas Mitsunaga, chairman, Yasu-Nagamine, Harry Nunotani, Hideo Niiby, Julchi Nakamoto and Richard Oshiro.

Jack London, author of "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf," "The Iron Heel" and other American classics, was lecturing in Hawaii on "revolution," according to the Advertiser of August 6, 1907. John Jenkins wasn't around then to make comment.

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NEELY REELECTED — Matthew Neely, 80-year-old Democrat, won reelection to the Senate from W. Virginia, where votes of unemployed miners counted heavily. Neely was one of few Democrats whose campaign featured direct attacks on Pres. Eisenhower. (Federated Pictures.)

UH Experts Out On Limb, Wrong On Coffee Prediction

Local agricultural "experts" are still out on the limb for basing their prediction on a big boom for Kona coffee because of the frost in Brazil.

When the Eisenhower administration, for purposes of winning votes, began looking into speculation in coffee, the International Federation of Agricultural Producers indicated that the frost did not damage production to the extent of boosting prices sky high.

Y. Baron Gdto, associate director of the University Agricultural Extension Service, after making a trip to Washington earlier this year said upon his return that the average annual shortage of coffee over the next 10-15 years is estimated at about 10 million bags. Therefore, he said, prices can be expected to stay high.

He added that the July 1953 frost damaged coffee trees in Brazil to the extent of taking 6-8 million bags of coffee off the market.

The result, he was quoted as saying to the press, was "the most serious coffee shortage in the history of the trade which has resulted in the present high retail prices and affords prospects of a much higher price for a short period of time in the near future."

About a week ago the International Federation of Agricultural Producers put 1953-54 Brazil coffee harvest at 41,400,000 bags (of 132 pounds each). It estimated the 1954-55 harvest at 41,700,000.

The U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service report says that hereafter more coffee will be grown than people can consume.

Dr. John H. Beaumont of the university agricultural college recently said publicly that the U.S. government will not allow the price of coffee to drop since it is important to maintain good neighborhood relationship with coffee producing countries of the Americas.

Ike's Tax Relief

The new tax bill is called the cornerstone of his legislative program by the President. Looks like a tombstone on the tax relief hopes of the working man. —UE News

Coaches, Players With Imagination Gave Officials Tough Job In Old Days

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
The hassle last week following the Punahou victory over St. Louis, and the protest on officials' decision, or lack of them remind the old timers in sport, and especially football, how thoroughly formalized the rules are today, and how simple are the decisions now required of officials.

Can you imagine an official being called upon to decide whether or not a home team was at fault because cows and chickens had eaten up the sideline marker?

No, today, he has to rule merely on whether or not a pass was incomplete, if the ball hit the ground or not, and were the tacklers too rough on Talbott George.

Old Timers Were Tricky

A few years back, ingenious coaches and players thought up all kinds of trick plays to confound their opponents and confuse the officials. The outstanding big time example is Pop Warner who began with the Carlisle Indians and wound up with Stanford years later, his ideas having generally simmered down to the general pattern. But Warner left his mark.

It was Warner's Indians, including Jim Thorpe, Gus Welch, Joe Tryon and others who licked Harvard with a trick no one had ever seen before, and which has been illegal almost ever since. One Indian caught a kickoff, quickly deflated the ball by some handy instrument and shoved it up the back of another's jersey. Every one of the Indians ran toward the Harvard goal line but none, apparently, had the ball.

Several years later, at Temple University, Warner reversed his motif. All backfield men wore big elbow pads that looked like a football. So did the ends. So whenever he wanted to try deception, he

had several men bend over and run as if they had the ball. The effect was equally confusing to opponents and officials, and such deceptive costumes were ruled out, but not before Warner had won some games.

"Official" Won Game

That was big time, but there were imaginative plays of deception, some bordering on cloak-and-dagger stuff, tried in all parts of the country by unheard of coaches in small places. A West Virginia high school championship was determined by a play which saw one player, dressed in official's white togs, pick up the ball and start out as if he were pacing off a penalty. The opposing team stood and watched and when the "official" got past them, he broke into a run to cross the goal line.

The angry opposition took up the chase and it didn't stop at the goal line. It chased the "official" into the crowd where only police protection saved him from bodily harm. But the play stood and the touchdown decided the championship in favor of the team that scored it.

The question of the cows and chickens eating up the lines, mentioned above, rose in another rural West Virginia game where the home team, having no lime, marked the field off the day before the game with corn meal. It puzzled the officials in spots, later, but provided the roving livestock with an unexpected brunch before game time.

But the officials in those days and in those places had only one safe rule to go by. It was merely—in cases of doubt, the home team was always right. The officials enjoyed peace and a long life as much as anyone else.

They have it much easier today.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

Mayor Arsenio Laeson of Manila and President Ramon Magsaysay who swept into office after last year's election when people of the Philippines registered their disgust of the Quirino-Liberal Party corruption are now on the receiving end of criticism.

These would-be saviors of the new Republic made promises and gave hope, but evidently without a major overhaul of the economy, and of domestic and foreign policies, salvation will come to the people.

MAYOR LACSON, called Arsenio because of his biting and hard-hitting remarks, especially when he was a newspaper columnist, now sits and watches over a city full of graft and corruption.

The Eye, a new tabloid, asks him to investigate the Manila Police Department brass' syndicate which gives protection to sidewalk vendors. Some police officers lend money, besides collecting protection fees, to these vendors. The interest on the loans is exorbitantly high.

Sidewalk vendors who try to beat the money-lending, protection racket by the cops are punished and thus made examples for others to see.

CHIEF COMPLAINERS against sidewalk vendors are the merchants with shops, who pay high rentals, especially along Escolta, Rizal Avenue, Carriedo, Quezon Boulevard, etc. They also pay taxes but the vendors simply pay off the cops.

THE PRESS PRAISED Sen. Marcario Peralta, an Ilocano from

Tarlac, for advocating a jury system in the Philippines courts. While the news commentators say he should be admired for his enthusiasm, he is at the same time ridiculed—for favoring a jury system in "this land of the BRIBE and of the PREY." One paper, the Eye, commented the senator must be kidding. Everyone, including some congressmen itching for bribes, would want to be in the jury, it said.

PRES. MAGSAYSAY, known by his nickname "Monching," made people breathe easier when he took office. But one year can ruin a "good name" when it is dirtied by blunders. Fortunately, for him, the coverup has been effective and to more than 19,900,000 Filipinos, he is still the idol.

But, a columnist of the Eye reports, to at least five thousand Filipinos who know what's happening, Monching is a failure. While Monching spends three-fourths of his time in the barrios, with the barrio-folk, he leaves the administration in the hands of his "Rum-rum boys," who are drunk with power, so much so that many are saying Elpidio Quirino might have been better.

PRES. MAGSAYSAY is being criticized by the press for not accepting the resignation of Secretary Araneta of agriculture and natural resources, a cabinet member. Araneta is an outspoken foe of the minimum wage law (four pesos a day or \$2) and has been a target of attack of Secretary Adeos of the labor department. Monching's administration is pledged to support the minimum wage law.

Hemingway, Nobel Prize Winner, Blacklisted

(from page 1)

figures in U. S. culture, names like Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Henry Seidel Canby, and Henry Thoreau.

In U. S. schools Thoreau is studied as a literary giant and this year the 100th anniversary of the publication of his Walden is being observed.

If such official blacklisting continues, it won't be long before official bookburning will hit U. S. domestic education centers. Hysteria if allowed to move in typhoon proportion, can wreck what liberalism and honesty there is left on the campuses. Faculty members, students and parents must realize that the USIA program for abroad is part of the national educational system.

Politicians Must Produce

It is not too early to remind candidates about their campaign promises. Numerous improvements need to be undertaken—not because, as some Democratic candidates naively repeated night after night at rallies, such undertaking represents an answer to communism, but simply because they have to be done to meet the demands of the general welfare of the people.

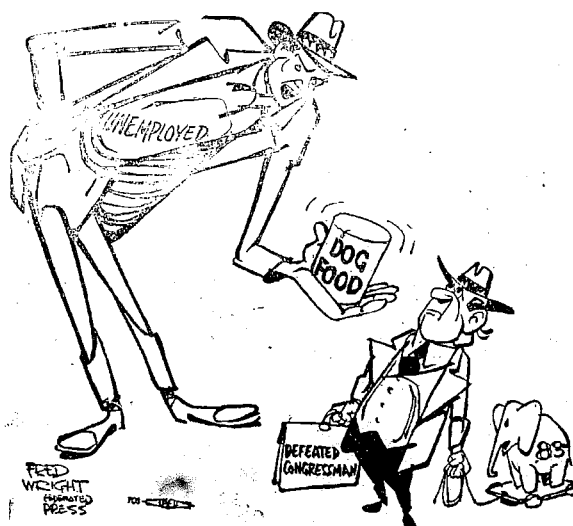
Because of the people's disgust with Republican do-nothingness for their welfare, they voted Democratic. But voters will be saying "Nuts to you," to some of the politicians, if they continue their refrain that they are for adequate housing or free public schools because they are the best answers to communism.

It should dawn soon on some of these politicians that the people, the taxpayers, want improvement in their living standards because they deserve it. They expect public officials to look at them and their needs and give dignity to their demands—not to say that they are going to work for certain legislation for the people because the people must be insulated from communism.

Inadvertently and naively they insult the people, and that is the logical result of defense by red-baiting.

For Democrats who advocated FREE public education, it might be of interest to them to see the tally sheet expressing views of parents of students at Jefferson School on the matter of money raising for school supplies and maintenance. Five hundred seventy six favored cash contributions, 105 chose to work on a bazaar, 11 wanted a card party and 3 had other suggestions. Jefferson School is one of the better schools in Honolulu as far as facilities are concerned, but numerous parents in the Waikiki-Kapahulu locality cannot afford to make contributions. But they prefer this method because bazaar would cost them just as much money, and considerable effort.

This week as parents received notices from the school, they recalled the promises of Democratic candidates. The legislative session will tell what the score will be.



FEED WEIGHT HONOLULU FEB-55
NOW YOU TELL ME HOW IT IS TO BE UNEMPLOYED.

CARRY ON, MEN

If you're an unemployed worker with your compensation benefits long exhausted, and want a refund on last year's income tax to help get by, you haven't a ghost of a chance. But if you're a businessman in a similar position, then the doors to the Treasury Dept. are wide open. You can apply current business losses against past tax payments, and get a whopping refund. Under the little-known "carry back, carry forward" provisions of U. S. tax laws—and the loophole was widened by the last Congress—the Treasury will pay out some \$400 million this year. That's another demonstration of how business gets the breaks, while tax reductions for the people were killed. —The CIO News

AFL MUST NOW ASSUME LEAD

Having failed to put across a number of extra "poisonous" amendments to the anti-labor Taft-Hartley act, which would make it even more unfair to unions, the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and its stooges in the Congress, have concentrated their efforts upon the state legislatures. With Louisiana adopting the so-called "right to work" law, the NAM has now succeeded in writing this unAmerican legal strait-jacket against unions into the laws of 18 states. Four other states, including Maryland and Iowa, are currently considering this vicious law. Isn't it about time that the AFL assumed some of the responsibility of helping its state federations of labor to combat this latest maneuver of labor's foes, who have been speaking across, thru the state legislatures, what the Congress refused to give them?—New Jersey Labor Herald.

TEACHERS SPEAK OUT

Teachers are deeply shocked at the action of the board of higher education in dismissing three professors because they refused to become informers. It is clear that the board dared to stoop to such action only because too many of our municipal college staffs have been cowed into silence or submission. Reports given at the union's delegate assembly meeting . . . indicate that in the high schools and elementary schools feeling is running high against any attempt to force teachers to become informers. This feeling cuts across all organizational lines. —New York Teachers News

MEN OR RATS

Last March Budget Dir. Joseph M. Dodge issued instructions to all personnel in his bureau to report on the conduct of their colleagues whenever such conduct would be "inimical to the effective operation, security and standing" of the bureau. It was an invitation for all employees to become stoolpigeons, self-constituted censors of their fellow employees. There was a protest at the time, but Dodge got away with it. Now comes the second step. The Bureau of the Budget extends this "employe spying upon employe" to all branches of the federal government and sets up a new body for policing the conduct of federal employes. The new order is so broad that it includes investigation of the private life of any employe and leaves the definition of "unbecoming conduct" up to the whims of any superior . . . We begin to suspect that the administration under the Great Crusade wants its employes to be, not men of dignity standing in the light of freedom, but simply functioning rats of a low order. —Rochester Labor News

THE DOOR OPENS WIDER

"Marian Anderson has been signed for the coming season at the Metropolitan Opera House. She will be the first Negro to sing with the company since the theater was opened in 1893."—news item. Like the combers washing over the rocks and slowly smoothing the rough surfaces through the years, human beings likewise are wearing away the jagged edges of bigotry in our society. As time drags on, more and more doors are being opened to people on the sole basis of their abilities, their talents; not on their skin color or their religious beliefs. It is well to note, also, that more and more doors have been opened in recent years; the tempo of living together has been stepped up. —The Advance

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Up To The Democrats

Both locally and nationally, dissatisfied voters have given the Democrats a chance to govern. How the victors use this chance within the next two years will determine what happens at the polls in 1956.

It is significant that both in the Territory and on the Mainland, the Republicans tried to bring in the false issue of communism. Apparently this charge has begun to lose its effectiveness, for the GOP lost control of both houses of congress. Here in Hawaii the Democratic victory was far more decisive than on the Mainland.

It seems to me that more and more voters are tired of being handed a red herring when they ask for government programs aimed at aiding the whole population rather than a favored few. Bragging about the "Communists chased off the federal-payroll" is not an adequate explanation of why the Eisenhower administration has given away billions of dollars in oil and timber and power and tax relief to the already rich corporations.



MR DAVIS

Similarly, attacks on the ILWU and UPW leadership as "Red" do not put more money in the pockets of local government employes smarting under the legislative rebuff of the last session.

Young, Hold Strong Beliefs

Frankly, I expect more from the next Territorial legislature in the way of constructive laws than from the next congress. Many of the local winners are young, hold strong beliefs of right and wrong and have no strings attached to be pulled by the Big Five. They are not typical politicians corrupted by graft and expediency and I hope they never sink to those depths.

Some of the Democrats who will be members of the next legislature have long had dreams of helping the people as a whole. For the first time they will have a majority of votes needed to put across genuinely constructive programs.

There is a chance to do something at last about the unsolved land problem. Big estates control too much of the best land in Hawaii; there are thousands of acres which could be turned into thriving farms if the millions of gallons of rainfall now running into the ocean were harnessed for irrigation. The law which permits a wealthy landowner to put a cow or two on extensive holdings and pay only a pittance in taxes for "pasture land" while the rest of us pay many times that rate, is obviously discriminatory and unjust.

Develop Potentials

Unemployment remains a problem, and its solution needs more than feeble gestures. An economy which leans so heavily upon military spending induced by war or the threat of war is obviously unsound. This is also tied in with the land problem; more available land would mean more small independent farmers out of which would grow new industries and business enterprises, Hawaii has the potential for supplying many of its basic needs for which we are now dependent upon the Mainland. While this dependency insures bigger profits for stockholders in the shipping interests, it does not benefit the ordinary person who must pay extraordinary prices for many daily necessities which should and could be produced here at home.

Unquestionably one of the first acts of the next legislature will be to correct the law which has worked such a hardship on government employes and has been bitterly fought by both UPW and HGEA.

Our school system needs overhauling and modernization. Surely we can find a way to eliminate fees for kindergarten and book rentals, among other things.

Up to Demos to Deliver

These and the many other issues demanding attention are not problems which can be solved overnight by the next legislature. But the voters who want a new deal in the Territory do expect an honest effort by the Democrats to make headway. And any tangible evidence of progress will be welcomed by an electorate starved for constructive action.

The Democrats have been given a mandate to serve all the people instead of a few special interests. It will be up to them to deliver.