Our Sophomoric Supervisors

A lot of people got a good laugh last week out of the RECORD's story about how six members of the C-C board of supervisors and at least two members of the charter commission each bet $5 in a $100 pool on the total vote of the charter election, and how the majority still favor retaining the law against lotteries.

It was funny because the supervisors and at least one charter commissioner were displayed in the position of the Southern Congressmen who for years used to "drink wet and vote dry" on the issue of national prohibition.

But perhaps all the laughing drowned out the voice of the other supervisor, Noble K. Kauhane, who said without hesitation that he didn't think much of city officials engaging in a betting game on such a serious proposition.

Sup. Kauhane stands out in this picture as the only one of the lot with appreciation of the position to which the people elected him and to which they have elected him many times in the past. The paper has differed with Sup. Kauhane often in the past and probably will do so in the future. But in this situation, he stands head and shoulders above his junior colleagues.

There is a time for work and a time for play, and the six supervisors, as well as Robert Dodge and Ballard Atherton — chairman and vice-chairman of the charter commission — showed exceedingly poor taste in recommending charter election vote as the subject of a gambling game.

Or if they think it was not poor taste, thus let them come out frankly for repeal of the anti-gambling laws. What's good for the supervisors ought to be good for John Q. Citizen who put them in office. Their attitude as reflected by (more on page 8)

Big Four Gas Companies Block Supplies To GEM

Local Discount House Can't Have Service Station

Gasoline and oil companies thus far have closed their doors to GEM (Government Employees Mutual) for refusing to sell automobile fuel to the discount house.

GEM, according to informed sources, has not been served by gas stations if it could get oil and gasoline to retail to the public. Standard Oil of California, Shell Oil Co., Union Oil Co. and Tidewater Associated Oil have all been contacted by the discount house, the sources say, but they aren't giving GEM their products for retail.

The discount house has changed merchandising practices in Honolulu by bringing down its prices through its mass buying and low profit margin.

Woody Retains Barlow
For Second Try to Get Liquor License

Considerable attention will be focused on the reineering petitioned by Dwight Woodworth (Woodworth)'s in the Honolulu City Council for the privilege of selling alcohol. The petition has been presented to the city council by the new attorney, A. William Bower.

Woodworth's first application was rejected some weeks ago when the commission held the area was already "saturated" with bars. In the International Village there are already two licenses operating at three places of business.

Case of Amorous Cop Backfires;
Private Eye May Have Tiger by Tail

By BOSTON BLACKIE

Have you heard of the mean who got a tiger by the tail? His name was similar, perhaps, to that of a local private detective who started out investigating a matrimonial squabble and now stands a good chance of being investigated himself.

What's more, one of the persons he investigated is a police officer.

The story began when a nervous looking man came in and asked to check up on his wife. The GI thought she was having an affair with another man.

The private dick thought so, too, after investigating for a bit, and he brought his action to a climax by crashing in on the lady. Perhaps he thought he would find something he didn't want to.

Failure of Sound System in Hilo's Auditorium Makes Noise on Big Isle

Was there chauvinism about the Hilo Civic Auditorium's new sound system? If so, what kind?

The ineffectiveness of the new sound system has stirred up a first class beef on the Big Island, one that could become an issue in the next political campaign. Some of the figures whose names have entered into the hassle are "Chocolatel" Nitiea, employ of the Hilo police department who got the bid to install the sound system and has been trying to collect his money ever since; Roy Wright, whose Honolulu firm, the Radio and Television Corporation bid unsuccessfully on the job; Theodore Yvona, architect who designed the auditorium; as well as various political figures.

Charges and counter-charges have been thrown, but no positive conclusion seems to have reached except one—that people in the auditorium can't hear as well as they should be able to.
HISTORICAL ECHO
When Riley Allen Was Appointed Star-Bull Editor

The Evening Bulletin of Honolulu was established in 1892 and the Hawaiian Star in 1893. The two dailies were merged in 1912.

On the eve of the merger—on Saturday, June 28, 1912—Wallace Bullard Morton, the Evening Bulletin's editor said:

"... The editor of the Star-Bull will be Mr. Riley Allen who knows the Hawaiian Star. His name will appear on the first page, and he will have the responsibility of a newspaper which has been the voice of the people of Honolulu for 20 years."

The merger was announced on the local news page of the Evening Bulletin, but there was no widespread response from the public, as the announcement appeared during any absence of the editor.

"He is experienced and capable, believes in Hawaii, has faith in its people and understands conditions. He has assembled a staff made up of the best talent available."

The editorial page carried a quotation from the Star-Bull: "Factions are won by those who believe in the winning."

"Universe" was the editorial by Editor Allen in which he said, "This paper aims at promoting race and national consciousness..."

The lead front-page story had a headline: "BOY DEATH: "BOY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY: A BOY IS DEAD""

"Storm Clouds Gathering on the Horizon:"

"For the past 15 years, the dark cloud on the horizon has been the depression."

"The poverty continued until the end of the depression and the union led their fight for better working conditions."

"WITHOUT ANY publicity, the territorial department of institutions has adopted a new policy on departmental dealings with employees and public employees union."

The policy, probably the most advantageous effect of the new government department in the Philippines, recognizes the right of employees to join any union of government workers or to be represented by any group of employees.

"In addition, the policy provides for the establishment of regular meetings, discussions on working conditions, and the organization of employee unions outside of working hours. Employees may belong to unions, according to this new policy, without any interference from the government."

"The President of the Amer..."
Dissenting Judge in Bouslog Case Says "Essence of Liberty" Attacked

"Suspending one person like Harriet Bouslog Sawyer from the practice for one year is not merely an imposition of punishment on her. In upholding this judgment, the court is not merely acting as a disciplinary board. It is acting on a federal prosecutor's procedures by a court decision." (A. S. Bouslog)

This is a line from the dissenting opinion of Judge Pope of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in the Bouslog case. Bouslog, a well-known attorney, was suspended from practice for one year.

The opinion is a call to arm against the idea of limiting the practice of law to those who pass certain qualifications. It emphasizes the importance of liberty and the right to practice law.

"Essence of Liberty" Continued, stating that the suspension of Judge Bouslog is a violation of his rights to practice law.

Cops Have No Plans To Set Watch on City Hall Since $100 Pool

City Hall is not the first place for the police to set up a pool of money to bet on the city's decisions. However, in this case, the police have decided not to set up a pool, possibly because they want to avoid any potential legal issues.

Is City Landlord For Gambling? Quiz-Game Trial Will Tell Story

Attorneys and others both at City Hall and the local community are watching the trial of Aloha-Quix, a gambling establishment. The trial will determine whether the establishment is legal or not.

Bernard Turk, attorney for the Aloha-Quix, has a unique strategy for his case. He plans to use a "trick" to get the city to approve the establishment.

News From New Guinea

Native groups of Australia's New Guinea (1,500,000 population) have formed more than 200 cooperative societies to market their copra, trading tobacco, and tea for better goods in return. These societies now own warehouses, motor transport, and some $200,000 worth of coastal boats.
Fifth TH-Wide ILWU Golf Tournament at Pali Course Sept. 19

The Fifth Annual ILWU Golf Tournament will be played at the Pali course on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Group leaders of the tournament are Harry Kimura, president of the ILWU and K. I. Joseph, president of the ILWU.

The tournament will be held at the Waiau municipal course on Maui.

The annual awards will be presented immediately after the matches.

Chairmen of the tournament: groups are: Jack Kanno, handicaps; Marcus Haya-

Players from all over the world will compete in the tournament.

A total of 45 players will participate in the 18-hole match.

KGN led the Kauai Okinawa Softball Leagues with a 4-2 win over Kauai on June 15. He beat Mina 4-3, while second-place McReedy was being Kaunakakai 1-7.

Players from at least 30 na-

The tournament will be held at the Waiau municipal course and Waianae course. The U.S. Open is set for May 12-14.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

There's Money In Those Box-Tops

By Amy Clarke

From time to time I have considered my own as a volunteer endorsement of boxed cereals — any kind. To him cold cereals are an indispen-
sable part of every meal. That's kind of a sneak, and every bit as good as a steak at dinertime.

It is only recently that I learned how fantastically profitable this cereal industry is. We are all aware that the cereal companies have more present-day capital stock outstanding and are one of the top users of TV advertising.

But few of us, I suspect, realize that the in-
terest on this capital stock is something over 2,600 per cent. These are U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

The average price of an 8 ounce package of corn flakes has increased from 21 cents (1947-48) to 30 cents.

An 8 ounce package of rolled oats has risen in price from 19 cents to 29 cents.

Even at the same time the net farm value of the grains used in these cereals has dropped. For instance, while we pay from 39 to 40 cents for a box of hot wheat, the farmer gets less than 3 cents a pound for the wheat.

Thus it is only the beginning. The cereal manu-
facturers have developed new techniques of pumping more air into wheats, with extra sugar added to make the "nothingness" more palatable to youngsters.

It is good to keep this in mind next time you're eating breakfast or driving past a cereal factory, or "Corn Puffs" or the like. All the cereals are over-

Some figures for the cereal crisis are necessary. You may not buy the solid chunk-type (such as Cheerios) for less than 36 cents. Which is why they sold you a false amount of vitamins and minerals for your money.

Maybe I'm a frustrated efficiency expert. I can't get over the thought of hordes of thousands of Hawaiian residents (and thousands of other areas) eating these things, and paying that price for them, instead of eating nourishing and wholesome foods.

The new Raimundo branch of the Bank of Bophus seems to be closed down with generals and very few privates. A lady changing her accounts to the new one almost gave up the other day when she got tired of standing in line waiting for the single girl in sight to get through taking a call on the telephone.

Raimundo is around, but the woman was told she could have the service if she wanted to pay the rent. It is not capable of either answering the phone or accepting deposits. The bank paid her, too, because they had more important things on their minds than merely new business.

Some weeks ago, a Re-

Some of the women at City Hall think that the retail price of soap, pencils, and toothbrushes has gone up 50 to 60 per cent. It's not what they intended, but it is the result of inflation.

Some of the women at the bank have even had to cut down on their personal expenses. The bank has been doing this for some time now.

The world is a very different place now than it was when they were young. The world has changed, and so have they.

Repairman Campaigns For Labels In Shoes

Willard Gardner of 612 East 14th Street told his customers last week that he had been repairing shoes for 27 years but he's just fed up with the paper labels. He said that they were a waste of money and that the manufacture of shoes that he's dealing with these days was a complete scam. He then called on the shop owners and asked them to make labels instead. And they were told yes.

Gardner asks, "If clothing, bed-

Gardner has sent petitions to 12 cities in the country to state that he's around the inter-

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The word around Toledged is that Sherman Adams, the President's brother-in-law, won't resign until after Congress recesses in September.

Gov. Quinn accepted the invi-

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Small Business Aid

The Small Business Administration was established in 1935. The Small Business Administration (SBA) was established in 1935. It is a federal government agency that provides services to small businesses.

In a speech before the Con-

CONSUMERS ARE SUCKERS

Solen Calls For Probe Of Banking System; "Time To Stop Guessing"

In a speech before the Con-

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In Our Dailies

$ from page 18

of fraudulent use of the mail. This was the day the Krause column appeared. The column had nothing to do with the arrest for Federal agents had worked on the case for some time.

THE ADVERTISER and the Star-Bulletin plan up the story of the ZUCKERBORG, their first run on the Maui IDEA, this chapter's refusal to go on local swimming in question on the Prudential insurance program, it's big news in the dailies now.

AS THE AIR IS BLACK with unknowns of the Honolulu-News

moral crusaders coming home to rest, the ONE-LOVE dailies are main on the views of Vice Pres- ident Nixon's Latin American tour 1) the 1) the 1) the 1)


Nixon can't be critical of Adams. He wrote red-handed taking handshakes from wealthy Cali- fornia, but in 1968, when the Ad- some of his 25000 acres were burned by a TV diversion with his snatched Checkers and his wife Pat — the American people do now that a Congressional inves- tigative committee is on the job.

"THUMBS DOWN" on Common- wealth's "For Alaska and Hawaii, a star-studded congress (page 18) thundered. How the common- wealth's Chamber of Commerce and the Ad- some of his 25000 acres were burned by a TV diversion with his snatched Checkers and his wife Pat — the American people do now that a Congressional inves- tigative committee is on the job.

NEILSON Y. CHIANG of Tahoe Formosa, claimed in Newsweek magazine that "Formo- sa is now the only place where a Western tourist may witness the "shadow of China" in its original unadulterated form."

The Star-Bulletin was a note in a cultural aspect of Formosa when it reported (June 17) that "Nanking's" diplomatic "peace" had passed a bill empowering the Chiang Kai-shek regime to the printed talk of "right-wing" newspapers without a court trial.

THE RECORD's editorial last week re "The Star-Bulletin's High-Pressure Hogs Blood" recaps an editorial daily that day once published. Headed "News

Gathering and mor"a, it cau- said: "The modern newspaper is a greater power than the church. It is more powerful than the pens of every home and its stamina is the newspaper news- paper's sta- and a st the church preaches at its members once a week . . ."

A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' report by local business circles seems to indicate that the newspapers have taken the dailies—fed by Nixon ads for years — buried reports of it on its inside pages. The dailies gave simi- lar treatment to how the advent of the NAWA TRADER, a package lumber freighter now in the Mar- wan trade under the Pacific- American lines, will reduce its lumber to a maximum of 4000 board feet for $2000.

The president's marriage in New York on the 12th was the occasion of a "300 club" dinner at its greatest point.

"RED PURGE DIMS Summit- Hopes," the Advertiser headlined June 18. At the same time, the "Tisser" remained silent on the purges by the French in Algeria, and on the purges by the Russianas in Cuba and the Domin- ican Republic in the 17th day of the Int. Times.

HAWAIIAN AIRLINES' survey flight to Tahiti with its DC-6, and the Star-Bulletin June 14, would bear "members of the 12th's board of directors and their wives.

After the June 12 story, new names were added to the passenger list, among them those of Governor and Mrs. W. Quinn. The governor said their inclusion was "entirely in the interest of furthering our Pacific relations."

When the flight, too, enable the government to pick up some of the chal- lenge's ideas to his re- for Hawaiian and Samoan dances?

SPEAKING OF Hawaiian dances, it was Learning to read (Star-Bulletin June 18) that the issue of "local tribal, personal, and ceremonial dances" by the American Guild of Variety Artists has hired their pay on the Honolulu radio station of an hour of "local "hula dances" by a mother of a hula dancer son. Thanks to AGVA, her 3-year-old daughter, the group of dances was cut down to $35 despite of $35.

HERE WERE THE TWI SILENCE-PEWS WHERE soldiers, sailors, merchant seamen and any other "SILENCE-PENS" the limit of their innumerable prostitutes in the World War II, the Twi slave pen had its defenders who argued that "decent women" would be in danger if prostitution were not allowed as a safety valve. When police policy and the policy of the big men behind them changed, many prostitutes were run out of town and the "prostitution" was gone. Medical authorities reported a great in- crease in venereal disease, but there was a marked rise in sex crimes.

MME. CHANG KAI-SHEK TALKS

Formosan Dictator's Wife Tells Why She Embraced Christianity

Before she left on her current visit to New York, Mme. Chang Kai-sheh, wife of the generalissi- mo, was interviewed by Japan's Nihon, correspondent in the Far East. Excerpts from the text fol- low:

Question: Why did your hus- band become a Christian?

Answer: Well, after we were married, for three years my hus- band and I studied the Bible together every day and we became convinced God is the Creator of the universe and Jesus Christ the Deity of mankind.

Question: But isn't there a con- flict between Christianity and Confucianism?

Answer: There is no conflict between the two. Confucianism is the basis of China's traditional cul- ture which everyone em- barked and of which they are ever proud.

NEVERTHLESS, you should know Confucianism is only a code of ethics, it is not a religion. Chinese traditional culture is rich in ideas about the way men but it offers no clear definition of the concept of God.

This is a void which can best be filled by Christianity. In fact, Confucianism and Christianity supplement each other in bringing about a fuller and richer life.

Question: I'd like to know some- thing of your duties as the wife of President of China. Moving house and all.

Answer: Well, mostly my work is alongside of the president, although I have my own work, too. I attend office. I visit orphanages and military hospitals. I have my work with the antiliberal sani- tarian and antiterrorist move- ment. I work with the refugees. I work with young men and women.

Question: Do you see relaxa- tion in pausing?

Answer: Yes, I suppose you can, but I feel there is also hard work.
Blaiddell Approximates "Sherman Answer" on Postmaster Position

If do so if he were appointed without seeking the position, his principles, he asked, "How could they put me in the job if I didn't want it?"

Blaiddell said he has no idea where the story started about seeking the post office position, but whoever started it had nothing to do with it. He refused to speculate on the possibility that he might have originated it, William Quinn as a "misunderstanding to put me on an equal footing with others I might have originated with Gov.

Nor would he give any credence to a rumor among politicians that a similar "misunderstanding" exists with some of the Republicans who might have originated with Gov.

William Quinn as a "misunderstanding to put me on an equal footing with others I might have originated with Gov."

Another former Republican, to be in the race is Edd Kusun, who got highly divorced when he ran in the last election and got divorced by his own party. He will run for the house again, this time as a Democrat in the 18th representative district.

Still another ex-Republican slated to run as a Democrat is a local election attorney, though he said he had no lawyer. He had thought the matter would be too expensive and would not require the services of the attorney he hired—nor Barlow.

The communists quickly disputed the Barlow Riding Reputation

The retaining of Barlow by Woodworth is seen as significant of the communists' lack of organization at Woodworth's commission. At nearly every open time, some attorney or attorneys have the reputation, deserved or not, of being able to influence the outcome more than others. In the past, the busy attorney in Honolulu is the professional, and some successful attorneys have been able to influence the outcome. This is the case with many successful attorneys.

In any event, "Woodworth's attorney can be seen as an interested party" and "even if they get rehiring—if they do."

Auto Color Bars

The Federal District government at Honolulu City has prohibited red, orange, and yellow colors, in addition to green, white, and blue colors, in public transportation. These colors are the most common colors for other public transportation systems. The restriction is intended to reduce confusion and improve traffic flow.

Ernest R. Eaton, who runs a General Motors dealership in Honolulu, testified before the Senate Consumer and Trade Committee that automobile prices on credit are often misleading. Eaton spoke in defense of the Automobile Industry Credit Committee, which charges a fixed fee of $57.99 for each automobile purchased on credit. Eaton argued that the committee's fees are necessary to cover the costs of processing credit applications and to ensure that customers understand the terms of their contracts.

Dealers and customers must agree to the terms of the contract, which may include interest rates, down payments, and other fees. Eaton explained that customers often do not understand the true cost of financing their vehicles, which can be as much as 30% higher than the sticker price. Eaton's testimony was part of a wider debate about the role of dealerships in the automobile industry and the impact of credit terms on consumer choices.
Using the Anonymous Letter

An unsigned letter in the Honolulu Advertiser June 22 was an excuse for the daily to run a 19-column lead editorial calling for the next legislature to protect stockholders.

The unsigned letter suggested that setting fire to cane during a strike is arson, just as scorching cane through non-irrigation of cane fields by strikers. It said a week when cane prices were supported through sugar dividends has been notified by Ewa and Waiulaulani plantations that because of losses through non-irrigation, the plantations are suspending dividends.

No one expects the Advertiser—which tries hard to win subscribers among workmen—express similar concern for workers and their families.

No one expects the Advertiser to run an anonymous letter complaining about the sugar industry of its financial situation. But this blameless letter to sound off its lead editorial, blasting the sugar industry of telling lies, of declaring it cannot offer more than 4 cents an hour when it finally settled after a 12-day strike to cent-a-half raise and seven cents a year and a half later.

No one expects the Advertiser to run an anonymous letter to rocket its editorial, saying how thousands of small sugar stockholders who have invested their hard-earned money seldom—if ever on many plantations—receive dividends—while the Big Five agencies milk the plantations so that few families fatten at the sugar trough.

No one expects the Advertiser to run an anonymous letter to orb it a lead editorial, saying how the sugar industry pumped the public about its wage bill, only to make a public error in the local news. In the ILWU exposed the industry's bum figures.

No one expects the Advertiser to publish an anonymous letter just to go on an editorial junket, ridiculing the sugar industry of misjudging the strength of the sugar workers' union, of taking on a strike when it could have paid more to avert a strike, of trying to ont-strategy the ILWU with the quarterbacking of the Employers Coun- cil's efforts to neutralize its power as to have a delayed cane, delayed harvesting and planting.

If the legislature were to look into any- thing, it should haunt the employers on the carpet to find out why they decided to force a strike, whether or not the Employ- ers Council's threat to strike would strike at the union and whether or not it is to the interest of the Employers Council—which represents industries in labor-management relations—to have sustained peace on the labor front.

The legislature could do a service to the Advertiser's writer of the anonymous letter by probing the Big Five to find out how they milk the plantations with their disdain for stockholders' interests.

Phony Tears

The dailies and other communication channels at the State Department are deliberately blurring the terrorism in Algeria. Terrorism in Hungary, of course, is a real story. The image of the Algerian people is different because the Soviet Union was involved. This yardstick of information is distortion, has no regard for democratic justice. The public is not informed that the number of Algerians killed by the French number 20 times the Hungarians killed by the Russians, that 200,000 refugees fled Hungarians but at one point there were as many Algerian refugees in little Tunisia alone. The dailies aren't weeping for Algerian refugees. Its tears for the Hungarian refugees were phony.

A Japanese Christian's Views

(Continued from right)

Cominform and the Soviet Union leaders, Dr. Takusaka said. After the Japanese Communists resorted to more "violent activities" and lost following.

Dr. Takusaka said that the Soviet Union government and leaders in Japan are in the habit of calling for a meeting of all political and social organizations, but that the Japanese government will not accept the invitation of the Soviet leaders. This is in violation of the Soviet Union government's policy of not supporting any political or social organization.

VIEWS U.S. POLICY

He noted that the U.S. de- claring that U.S. policy is losing friends. Just, as Soviet leaders believe the Japanese Communist movement, U.S. foreign policy and mistakes weaken the position of U.S. supporters in other countries. "The Soviet Union has a tre- mendous opportunity but lacks leadership," he said. Declared, it is "a world without Soviet leaders, military bases in foreign territories in a way to require the Soviet Union government does not support land reform and independence movements of people."

Continued at Left