MRS. DILLINGHAM'S $17,000 BUBBLE--LIKE "HUMAN BRAIN"

By EDWARD BOHRBOUGH

"Mrs. Dillingham's fountain" in Kapalama Park, due to be in complete operation soon, is a $12,000 heap in the opinion of some who have been close to its planning and construction, even in the Parks Board and out.

"The kids could over have looked the whole thing," said one expert, "a bucket outline on Palama Avenue itself." Others maintain the fountain doesn't look too bad, because the obsolete pumping engine purchased to pump water into the Palama Avenue well was not located there; instead of the usual three-fourths of the fountain usually send their water. The fountain was originally called "Mrs. Dillingham's fountain" because of the energy with which Mrs. Walter E. Dillingham urged its construction about a year ago.

"The Way She Wanted It," says chairman of the planning board, who admits he designed the fountain, but he takes strong exception to any talk of dissatisfaction with the pump jack.

"It's not supposed to go any higher," he says, "just the way she liked it." It's working. It's a beautiful thing. It functions like a human brain.

Like Human Brain? Anderson, who has associations with the human brain, is said to instance the central nervous system which is supposed to control the fountain when the water pool has been drained to a certain level. The RECORD has learned, however, that the fountain's human brain doesn't do that. (more on page 5)

Yagi, Tagawa Turn Down Free Hilo Trip

Jr. Thomas Yagawa and Thomas Tagawa, both Democrats on the island representing Hilo, were to receive a free trip to Hilo last weekend. They had been invited by the Hilo Chamber of Commerce to show them around the city. (more on page 5)

BULLET-RIDDEN FLAG--Cpl. David Jones of the 7th Battalion Line regiment Flying Air Force, points to the American flag which was ripped by grease from the radiator of Chang Kai-shek's large plane. The plane, which was manned by a crew of the National Maritime Union (CIO), was attacked while trying to land at the air force base at the Chinese people's request.

Police, Doctors No Aid in Quest By Young Husband

What is the mystery surrounding the death of beautiful, fashionable Miss Margaret Baron? What happened to her, and why did she die? The Honolulu police have been unable to locate any information from the hospital authorities. Even the police have not been able to help.

Although he has asked to see his wife's body, and appeared before the authorities, Dr. Walter says, Dr. Vanoss will tell him if he doesn't have the courage to look at her. He says he doesn't know where the young man can be found.

"What we need," says Walter, "is a former ministerial assistant, in Honolulu. It's some kind of law that will make the doctors tell us the truth. We really have to know. I think there's more to this case than anyone will ever know, but there's no way I can get at it. These doctors are all too close to each other and they even have the law set up to prevent themselves from telling the truth." (more on page 4)

Kanahele Request Inspires'Gossip'

The request of Francis Kanahele for a transfer from the county to the Hilltop area of the island of Olalea has created considerable speculation in government circle among employees of the labor department. The request is said to be in the hands of Mr. J. M. Shipp, special assistant to the director of the labor department, who is said to have received a letter from Mr. Kanahele to the effect that he wishes to be transferred to the labor department. (more on page 4)
Key Anti-Bridges Witness

Sixty-eight days after the trial against Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt began, the last of the testimony was heard last week. The court records of the trial are "voluminous, with more than a million and a half words taken during the trial."

Mervyn Rathborne, admitted ex-Communist and former CIO's official, took the stand last week to add the final point to the government's case against the longshore leader who is charged with perjury. Bridges is charged with lying under oath and Naturalization hearing when he said he was not a Communist. Robertson and Schmidt were his witnesses.

Rathborne, hailed as the prosecution's star witness, was brought into the trial during the rebuttal.

Under withering cross-examination by Bridges' attorney, Vincent Hallinan, the former CIO official admitted:

- He had committed perjury, having sworn to both the Dies and Tenney committees that he was not a Communist Party member when he actually was.
- He voted and served on the War Labor Board when he was still technically a convicted felon. The 1924 burglary charge against Rathborne was expunged at the request of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service two months before Bridges' trial started.
- He had been paid $120 a week by the government and is regularly employed as an aid to the prosecution.
- He checked with and got advice from Tom O'Callahan, then U.S. Attorney general, and from CIO leaders before he decided to testify against Bridges.

CIO Secretary C. B. Carey thought it was "all right to show O'Callahan's advice" and cooperate with the government.

This testimony by Rathborne made clear that long before the slaying CIO national convention last year, where delegates were taken to see leftover union members present top brass of the union had been sympathetic with the government's move to depose the militant West Coast labor leader.

Sees Statehood Victory

Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman looked at both Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood with great optimism.

Said He: He feels confident Alaska and Hawaii will become states during this session. The encouraging campaign came after the House last week passed statehood bills for both Territories.

The statehood bills go to the Senate floor. Chapman said: "I'm going to present as strong a case as is possible before the O'Mahoney committee."

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee commented that hearings on the statehood bills will be held "eventually."

"Cold War" and Peace

Letters from the consulate were perusing the desks of Senators and Congressmen, pressuring for a peace parley and control of the devastating atomic and hydrogen bombs. These Senators last week were discussing a resolution which would put them on record for big power negotiations to stop the arms race.

While Congress was under strong pressure from the people and sensitive to U.S. Capitol's House of Representatives, forecast for the atomic bomb's power of the H-bomb, could not be ignored by members of Congress.

Unnamed officials in Washington, according to a WP dispatch, last weekend warned the American people about "being taken in by fake peace feelers from Moscow." The FBI report continued: "Those vague Russian suggestions (for peace talks), U. S. officials said, are designed to confuse the American people and undermine Secretary of State Dean Acheson's program of "total diplomacy" to win the cold war."

While the unnamed officials called Soviet peace talk "propaganda only," last week Russia's Vice Premier Georgi M. Malenkov said his country was ready to participate in any genuine negotiations for peace. Resolution of how the server offer was accepted, the desire for peace in the U.S. and other countries was growing.

Columnist Walter Lippmann went further:

"American opinion is not, I venture to think, sufficiently aware how strong are the forces just under the surface of official life, which are in motion all over the world, in Europe, Asia, toward disengagement from the two dangerously entangling alliances."

"I THINK it is not improbable that those forces will gather momentum the longer we and the Soviet Union remain frozen in positions which offer no prospect of escape from the devastation of atomic weapons. The human instinct of survival will not long tolerate the idea that the fate of mankind is to be determined exclusively in Moscow and Washington."
Seitz’s Case Affects All Such, Houston Says; HGEA Stalls

Civil service hearings on appeals, which result in favorable action for employees, are being made to have more meaning, Attorney General Carl M. Houston, who recently said an appeal before the commission to reinstate the applicant. Mr. Houston’s opinion is expressed in a letter to George Seitz, former Territorial employee, requesting an appeal of his own discharge.

"The hearing before the commission," the Attorney General said today in Seitz’s case, "was a sham and a farce."

Suggesting that Seitz seek a writ of mandamus from the District Court, Mr. Houston believes Section 69 of the law regarding civil service, provides no standard for decision because it is "too comprehensive and too vague in defining the powers of the appointing authority. The power to dismiss, Houston wrote, is "invalid for the additional reason that the hearing of appeals to the commission do not result in reinstatement."

HGEA

HGEA has made the appeal, however, in the A.P. case. Walter Seitz wrote a letter to G.A. Cifu, chairman of the Territorial Democratic Central Committee, in Washington yesterday. It is Mr. Cifu who has the power to call him back to the commission to talk about the case.

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C.I.'s Part-time Jobs Hit by AFL

Army personnel are holding part-time and full-time jobs in private industry in competition with civilians for jobs. Many of these jobs are going to outsiders who are white-collar or blue-collar workers.

The National Labor Relations Board has issued a new report on the part-time jobs held by Army personnel. The report states that many Army personnel are using their part-time jobs to earn extra income, and that this practice is putting them at a disadvantage in the job market.

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Minority Presidents

In the past 10 years (7 elections), the following were elected:

- 1944, 16.8 per cent
- 1948, 16.5 per cent
- 1952, 16.4 per cent
- 1956, 16.3 per cent
- 1960, 16.2 per cent
- 1964, 16.1 per cent
- 1968, 16.0 per cent
- 1972, 15.9 per cent
- 1976, 15.8 per cent
- 1980, 15.7 per cent
- 1984, 15.6 per cent
- 1988, 15.5 per cent
- 1992, 15.4 per cent
- 1996, 15.3 per cent
- 2000, 15.2 per cent
- 2004, 15.1 per cent
- 2008, 15.0 per cent
- 2012, 14.9 per cent
- 2016, 14.8 per cent
- 2020, 14.7 per cent
Girls Who Read Palms Separate Men from Money by Many Tricks

By STAFF WRITERS

The palm-readers deep in the heart of Rotary City, have a very high efficiency-rating among the occupational classes. Many of them are separate young serviciois from the traveling palmists that has studied their technique as close range for some time.

For being told in human nature, says the observer, and they're also in the palm reader's law.

"For telling is legal but palm readings or just "readings," apparently are not. The underpricing or misleading, however, stretch the law farther than that. They have got a man to go in "in their joint," says the observer, "they have him thinking he's going to get sex. Once he's inside, though, they start talking about reading him.

Play for Pocket Staker

The "Play for Pocket" is a kind of palmistry which has had a unique opportunity to become widespread, but after the young servitorian situations, the palm reader has done that, another campaign begins.

"Then they want two books and a pair of shoes, they're going to get another woman. They may not, or whatever they can get to take them. They're going to make you buy it, they say you are going to have sex and they will pay for you. You'll be slave to the palm reader all your life."

The girls have both husbands and children, according to the observer, but they keep well out of sight, at the beach, or in the gardens. Thus says the man who has studied the palmistry of sex more credibly. Sometimes, the young servitorians are urgent about the sex and not interested at all in the palmistry.

"Then the girls ask for a dollar or two to tell them where they can get what they want. They say, for that they'll tell you some money in the bag (for what they want)."

"There's no telling how many thousands of dollars in cash and jewels, if you pay them."

"The girls are ashamed of being taken for suckers. When they find someone else reading palm, say the girl took their money."

The girls are much too ashamed to try such tricks on mature sailors. So they're all the better off for taking their money, and generally the one they pick is the youngest and the greenest.

Alpha, especially those from the East Coast, have among this many obtained by the palm reader's, the

"They're going to say, 'I want a man and a man from the South,' says the observer, "but first they're going to want you to buy all kinds of books. They're going to make you believe the most impossible things."

Critic of Mrs. Dillingham's 8-Inch Bubble

Mrs. Dillingham's 8-Inch Bubble of the Parks Board, called the Real Estate Division, but personnel for the project and the proposed civil service ratings were not approved by the 2-1 civil service commission.

Critics of Mrs. Dillingham's is somewhat acrimonious in their opinions of the possibilities of the project, and of Anderson for going along with Mrs. Dillingham's ideas.

Ocean Wars End?

"It doesn't work because it was built to work. I don't know anything," says one man who saw the fountain plans, "and a planning stage to the present, bubbling stage. Even if it did work, there's the ocean to worry about that water. It's a real problem.

After all had been finished, the firm addressed a letter to the Board that such a fountain might not be realized from the underwater lighting system it had it failed because the "hydraulics were improperly held on.

Designer to Travel

Although Anderson has involved his resignation to the Board, Dr. Kauffman Ronesmo, says Mrs. Dillingham, has indicated to the Board that he intends to take a long vacation, which may include a trip around the world, after which he intends to seize somewhere on the west coast. The project is "a temporary idea," Ronesmo said, "but it would be a good project to have in the future.

The fountain is a capable landscape engine, Dr. Ronesmo said, and of great interest to water officials for its use on future fountain designs.

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CONGRESSMAN DRIPP
BY YOMEN

"If only unions let us worry about negotiations, there'd be nothing to worry about."

CROZIER SAYS, "HAUL GOV. INTO COURT"

(From page 1)

In Hawaii are a liberty-loving people. We hate women. We hate being without jobs. We hate being without homes. We hate being without love. We hate being without children.

Only five per cent of the people in Hawaii own their homes, says Barron, a handout. And she said people might be elected to the Legislature who will push legislation that will help break up big estates and make home ownership possible.

Mrs. Bashan urged the unapparent to make use of the ballot in the coming election to choose people who will write the constitution.

"The constitution is not like a law you may reenact next year," she said. "You write a constitution once in a lifetime.

Situation Dire

Missouri Kildee, also a candidate at large in the Fifth District

Boiler Owners Need Licenses

(From page 1)

Hall, full, and half-license compliance with the law could not be expected.

Now there are certified in-spections working on boilers—three employed by insurance companies and one who works on a fee basis for the Territory.

"It is not my purpose to force anyone into insurance which does not want it," said a fee inspection inspector at boilers where the owners do not have insurance. They will visit on Sundays, or on any of hours that may be more convenient for the operators so as to not interrupt business.

The chief purpose of the program now, said an inspector, is to educate the public to the dangers that lie in improper use of unsafe boilers rather than to make arrests. Many of the operators in the Territory, he said, have not had their inspectors inspected since they were put in operation. It is now the law that, to operate legally, any owner of a boiler in the Territory must have a certificate signed by a certified inspector stating that it is safe to operate that particular boiler. The standards of the Territory are those prescribed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Inspectors, working thus far mostly on the island of Oahu, under the proposed law, revised chiefly by small businesses, especially cleaning shops. Kildee said, and usually it was found that the owners had nothing of the law and nothing of the possible danger of explosion from his boiler. Large industries have been certified of safety boiler practice for several years, Kildee said, and inspectors find their boilers generally in good shape.

The 8-Inch Bubble

Mr. MILLER of California—Mr. Speaker, I was interested in the remarks of the gentleman from New York (Mr. Edwin Arthur Hall) about the proposed postal service on the penny postal card. I would like to call attention to the fact that the Department of State, in a big way through the present penny postal card. It costs about 2 cents to cover each penny postal card, and 50 cent of them are printed. This lack of a request for service or in the case of a card being sent in a hidden subsidy that the government is paying them. It is to wipe out a part of this subsidy that the bill I have mentioned was introduced—Congressional Record, Jan. 16, 1960.
LOOKING BACKWARD

(From page 9)

In 1894, a group of San Francisco businessmen organized the State Bank of California. The bank was later renamed the Bank of America.

Not Many Qualified To Vote

The presidential election of 1896 was marked by a low voter turnout. Only about one in five eligible voters cast a ballot.

Theillet: To what extent will the shadow of the Constitution of 1854 hang over the 1895 convention?

The selection of Democratic delegates with the strongest interests of the common people in having a progressive constitution written for Hawaii will influence the conduct of the affairs of the convention.

Vet "Overcharge" (From page 1)

of student education through federal grants for education, government appropriation of public monies, and private endowment, they were under pressure from the state to reduce costs for "cost of teaching personnel by reducing supplies and equipment".

Thus under this arrangement, the University of Hawaii draws a contract with the Veterans Administration, in which it guarantees an annual stipend to veterans for "cost of teaching personnel by reducing supplies and equipment".

On the other hand, the University itself enjoys low salaries and little chance for advancement, which are probably attributable to the University's lack of a strong endowment.

"Without extra money from the VA we will not be able to accommodate the increased number of students, particularly veterans, who are taking advantage of the educational opportunities provided by the VA."

Kanaha Request (From page 1)

Says he's losing weight because of union difficulties.

PINK TICKETS BEHIND THE SCENES

From inside the Territorial Box Office comes the true story of why the Hawks were given free tickets with Stan Curtis, Sam Ickovich, Lui Ah Chew, Louis Steenker and Frank Paul got the freebies.

It all began, so the story goes, in the "pink ticket" deal arranged by Tommy Miles, and by the RECORD months ago. That, or you remember, was when the Detroit club put in a retired manager and an odd goose, and saw a bit of business at the box office that wasn't unknown to the profession. The whole thing was arranged by Tom Leonard and the odd goose put in the package, and extra ring-side seats at the last minute.

When there were few or no federal laws had been on these tickets (readers of the RECORD will remember) Nagao and DeMollio raked up the tax—thereby, in the opinion of many, giving pretty strong evidence of a sense of guilt.

That sense of guilt, according to insiders, is the pressure Leary uses to get the freebies. It's real, as some might have thought, because of any new-found love on the part of commissioners for the Lei.

THE KIM-WALKER FIGHT

Philip Kim this week was an odd one on favorite to beat Benny Walker, who also fought Frankie Princena. However, the guy on Delight Street were getting no knockout or with his still walking around the nose of Tom Walker-Moore to hear the fight.

Philip Kim's handlers played a smart game by having Kim out running and luring the play from Walker from the very first round. This strategy was a good one as Walker was rather tame for the first six round. A good defense never means anybody anywhere unless he is primarily interested in staying the limit. However Walker figured that Kim didn't have the power after the seventh round and he settled for a bit to cut Kim. The second round made it clear that the two boys putting all out and the completion of the bout turned when Walker showed up in the eighth round at all.

The officials voted unanimously for Kim as the winner but one had Kim earn his living for a change. He had to put up to win a pair of shoes.

THE UN-AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS AGAIN!

In Wisconsin was last week barred from playing in a tournament played under American Bowling Congress rules. The Wisconsin Bowling Congress barred him on the discriminatory "male white" clause.

This is the clause that kept the delegation from Hawaii from getting their best team three years ago when the tournament was held in Detroit. This is the same clause that keeps thousands of Negroes from participating in the co-called championship tournaments held every year in a city that allows this Tri-National condition to continue.

Last month New York state started throwing in quo's manuscript to bar the ABC from functioning in the Empire State. This week Wisconsin took a firm stand against Governor's Commission on Human Rights investigating the outer edges of the "white" question. The Wisconsin Bowling Congress is quoted as saying: "This type of discrimination is part of the issue before the court."

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SPORTS STID BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Gero Morgilla, player manager of the McCullys in the Japanese National League, came to the United States in pursuit of his ambition of playing ball in the United States, where he is chronically speaking. But he keeps on rolling win after win in his team's bid for the championship. We understand that Gero stitches with his hit at the plate tomorrow.

Swimming will be making quite an interest of the spectators again. The Yale meet and the Territorial Interscholastic league is getting terrific interest with the appearance of some tremendous swimmers. In the men's meet, C. G. Black, and many others, took the top honors.

Lake Baker, who was sent to Cleveland while still playing on the Pacific coast to now playing on the eastern coast as a member of the second team. This will not be for long for the boy and cannot possibly be denied his place in major league ball.


Rotten Deal

Certain public officials are in the habit of pointing to homestead failures in Hawaii. Seen through other eyes, the failures indicate quite accurately the influence and monolithic nature of the interests we found in keeping land under their control.

Thus, we have had homesteads in want of roads and water, neglected by the legislature, until the settlers became disgusted and their hopes of making their own plot of land blossom got crushed.

Homesteading has had enough tough going and special interest groups have tried to discredit and discourage it, primarily because it would break up large tracts of land for small, private holdings.

Today, with unemployment back to the land movement for small farming ventures is a sound course, but we have yet to hear government officials advocate homesteads.

Instead, last week the Public Lands Subcommittee of the Holdover Committee, after conferring with the attorney general's office and the Territorial Land Commissioner, endorsed the opening up of government lands to farming on "revocable permits".

This means, a farmer doesn't own when he would be kicked off his farm. After he improves "unused territorial land," what happens to the farmer or homesteaders to the land from Mr. Serran's department?

It was said last week that the revocable permit system requires no Congressional action and involves no red tape. This is an easy way of giving a potential farmer a rotten deal.

There is a better deal, equally simple, in Section 2 of the Organic Act of the Organic Act which says that it "shall be the duty of the land commissioner to open agricultural lands for settlement in any locality or district, whether occupied or not lease," whenever 25 or more qualified persons apply for homesteads. Paragraph N says, the commissioner "shall annually...cause to be surveyed for homestead purposes any amount of agricultural lands and pastoral lands of the Territory as there may be demand for by persons having the qualifications for homesteads."

Several petitions for homesteads have been in the land commissioner's office for many months now, with no action taken.

We should give the unemployed opportunities for homesteading who's been an offer of a rotten deal, without having been handed a revocable permit plan.

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Taxation Without Representation

"Having trouble with your taxes? Then tax the American, say Frank Edwards, a Mainland radio commentator.

The American possession is a favorite spot for tax dodgers, who would do to explain the tax farm and the coffers of small income earners who carry more than their share of the tax burden.

All this is legal, says the radio man, since "Puerto Rico is a possession of the United States and the possessions are all tax exempt."

That goes for the Panama Canal Zone, Guam, Samoa and the other islands in the Pacific, including Hawaii, so I'm told."

Mr. Edwards was told wrong, for Hawaii has been paying taxes to the federal government for the past 50 years—without representation.

However, it is interesting to note that the Sixteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution says this:

"The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."