Hit Wild Rabbit Meat Imports

Maui GI Captured By Chinese Troops Writes Home From War Prisoner Camp

By EDDIE UJIMORI

MAUI—"I was so happy to learn that my son was alive through his letter that I could not sleep well for a few nights," Mrs. Umeru Kawamoto explained as she held Pvt. Larry Kawamoto's letter written to her from a prisoner of war camp somewhere in Korea or China.

Asked if she were sure the letter had been written by her son, the mother smiled and said: "My husband and I compared the handwriting in the letter with this other one and we were positive it is from our son."

"Missing In Action"

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toku Kawamoto, had been informed by the War Department that their son Larry was missing in action on Nov. 27, 1945. Subsequently, a radio broadcast and head of call gave Pvt. Larry Kawamoto's name in a list of prisoners of war.

This list was published in the China Monthly Review, an international periodical of Shanghai. The weekly National Guardsman reported the list and the RECORD, seeing Kawamoto's name, inquired his status, as reported, and thus informed his parents.

The War Department also informed Kawamoto's parents about that time that "progressive" sources have mentioned Pvt. Larry as a prisoner of war.

Helped By American Magazine

The Kawamoto wrote to son Larry through the China Monthly Review and Larry's answer arrived through the same medium in January.

"Sonny" Hart Keeps Sending Bill for $15: Iseeke Dares Him To Try Court

Joseph J. Iseeke's long standing bill of $15.70 from the C-O Division of Refuge Depots is one of the minor mysteries of city mail.

Mr. Iseeke has said repeatedly he won't pay it, though he has been getting quarterly statements since 1940. If the Division of Refuge Depots, now superintendent,(kwargs) "Sonny" Hart, wants to take the bill into court to try to collect it, Mr. Iseeke will be only too pleased. "I am a taxpayer and a property owner," Iseeke says, "and I expect to pay my government dues if I want to pay what I should, so why don't sonny start taking action?"

Sgt. Faria On Job One Day, Accused by Reginald Mun Of Picking Pauahi St. Lock

Sgt. Chris Faria of the vice squad was back on duty only a half day after a scanty vacation of several months when, according to Chinatown sources, he resumed his feud with Reginald Mun, who has already filed suit against him for the alleged theft of a $100 watch last March.

About 11:30 p.m. Monday, according to Miss and Mrs. Iseeke, an employee of his, Sgt. Faria and other members of the vice squad entered a flat owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pauahi St., and demanded entry as a part of the flat that was locked up.

I told him to go away," said 74-year-old Ho Ong. "He went to the door and opened it and went in.

Kulilouu Fears Flood In Fall If Red Tape Delays Proposed Drainage Measures

Chairman John M. Asing of the C-O public works committee is inclined to sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. William Hollinger, 137 Mauka Street, who have filed suit against the city and county of $150, alleging that this amount of damage has been done to their home by floods which might have been prevented had the government provided an adequate drainage system.

What's more, there may be additional damage to the Hollingers and other tenants who have been operating on variances to rent unsubsidized homes since 1946, the C-O parking commission may be asked to examine their situation. When the Republlican Hollington indicated this week, two people have visited his office during the past week. Mr. Hollington said indicating pressure from the C-O parking commission's office had made Kaili St. tenancies refused and vacated.

"The Only Haole"

I need only call your attention to the fact that I have already proved that I am the only haole man on this side who ever worked for Walalau Plantation who never came back to sign the Republican roll. Some voted a straight Democratic ticket, others for Republicans in order to vote for all—even the Protestant militants. My one and only Republican roll. I alone, through all these years, refused to sign the roll—Henry A. Bixen, an eighteen years director of welfare on Walalau Plantation, August 16, 1936.
**Hi-Lites of the Week**

**Rhee: Koreans Will Do The Killing and Dying**

With the news headlines of war and the constant threat of military action, it's hard to imagine the life of a regular person. However, on this week's Hi-Lites of the Week, we take a break from the war to talk about the everyday life of Koreans.

KOREA: Tungsten, Cheap Labor Are Objectives

Before the outbreak of the Korean War, the world was full of optimism. However, now, the situation is quite different. The war has brought much suffering to the Korean people, and the world is watching with concern.

**SUYMAG HREE**

The U.S. and South Korea are working hard to support each other. The U.S. is supplying South Korea with much-needed resources, while South Korea is providing labor.

**FEATHERS IN THE KING**—Billy season for Presidential candidates is on with both Robert A. Taft and Hubert H. Humphrey leading the way. In the excitement of the campaign, some of the candidates have been quoted as saying that they will bring peace to the world. But is this realistic or just wishful thinking?

**HOPES FOR OIL DEAL**—President Truman's special envoy in the Iranian oil crisis, W. Averell Harriman (left), smiles cheerfully as he strides in London with U.S. Ambassador Walter Gifford. Harriman flew to London from Iran for talks with British officials.

Honolulu's plumbing trade was tied up for more than three months in 1951 when union activity lasted. A strike of plumbers and machinists demanding $1 a day instead of the $5 they were getting, but the strike was settled for a rate of $5.50.

**SNAP FOR SNAP**—snap each other's pictures at the Kamehameha school are North Korean and American. (Federated Pictures)

In the 1950 elections, only 42 women were elected, a decline from the 1940 elections where 97 million women voted.

---

**Moral Bankruptcy: At West Point and Washington**

The week William Boyle, Democratic national chairman, said he would not quit his position, following the exposure of his ties to a woman who was a St. Louis printing concern, the West Point scandal made bigger news.

AMERICANS who had high regard for West Point, as a select school, tasted something awful in their mouths.

But one of the most interesting developments of the examing scandal was the acceptance of the practice as not so bad or so serious a matter. The U.S. seems to be hit a new low in moral bankruptcy, with colleges quickly making offers to the football players among those involved for stowing examinations. Ninety were first named and 29 more were named a few days later.

Congressman, some of whom had appointed the West Pointers who are alleged to have cheated, protested that expulsion is too severe a punishment. Mothers of some students appealed to the President not to have their sons expelled.

LAST YEAR'S basketball scandals in several states, when students played for gamblers' stakes, looked like peanuts and even "not to bad" beside cheating by the future generals of the U.S. Army.

And just before the West Point scandal broke, a general was found for acceptance.

**KOREA**

**PRESIDENT QUIMING**

favors from war industry representatives and army materials and manpower for the construction of his pleasure boat.

Said Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford: "I did nothing anybody else wouldn't have done, only somebody else caught me at it."

**THIS KIND** of talk indicated that Crawford thought there was nothing wrong in accepting a "free smile at the Conservative's cost in Washington from a firm doing business with the Detroit tank center which Crawford headed, and a check for his boat from a steel company doing business with the government."

And this kind of talk also indicated that there was much more than Crawford.

Mink coats, deep-freeze billions in tax amortization—which actually is a big deal to industry during the past months all showed how badly success were shot up in the U.S. President's Quiming won't be off when he said corruption in the Philippines was peanuts compared to what went on in the T. B. But because the T. B. was offended by the remark, Quiming had to fire his secretary who was blamed for the disparaging statement.

---

**DEATH CAME** not only from war. Many are dying of starvation and the most startling information — not reported in the local daily—is the merciless killing of draftsmen by corruption and graft in the Philippine wars.

The New York Times reported June 13 this year: "More than 50,000 South Korean draftsmen and mechanics have been shot to death in training camps since last December, the chairman of an investigating committee said today. "Ohh Min Ho, chairman of the Korean Internal Affairs and Security Committee, also said that several hundred blacklisted soldiers had deserted rather than face death in the camps. He said 80 per cent of the 360,000 survivors were physically wrack, insane or unable to walk. The committee chairman said his investigation had discovered 3,000 cases of brutality and suffering caused by the profiteering of corrupt officers of the Korean national guard. Sub Min Ho said that more than $2,000,000 of the U.S. appropriation made to the guard for training draftsmen is missing. Brig. Gen. Kim Yoon Ekun, who was a member of his staff, has been imprisoned and will be tried for malfeasance in office.

"THE COMMITTEE has substantiated the details of a 'death march' of 300 miles which the draftsmen had been forced to make last December. About 90 per cent of those who had deserted or died during the way, shiver, a heads of the 'Free nations,' was no better than Chiang. "Korean will die on the killing and dying," he said, but from accounts in the New York Times, not on the prisoners. Like Chiang's outfit, guns and supplies would be used to tender the pockets of corrupt officers.

The Guardian, a Western newspaper, June-December 1956, edited by James J. Blunt, former missionary to China, called it a system of the Korean government "wrecking a cruel regime."" THE NEWSLETTER quoted Bob KISSLER, of the Korean Graphic (official U.S. Army publication): "I personally saw the prison cells built in the Korean prison camp. With the full knowledge of American military law, I have been kept kidney, trade union leaders in these cells and held for ransom to finance his terror organization."

---

---
STRAIGHT MIDDLEFELDS DEPARTMENT. At the last Democratic County Committee meeting, a former attorney for the bankrupt Hawaiian Telephone Company, attended by Roy Blue, who later participated in the hearings, and who is familiar with the personal presents. Mr. Blue is the same Joe who was known as the “photographing union man,” who won the right to join the union to save his job at the Union Pacific office. He later started a new business in photography and is now a successful businessman. Mr. Blue is also known as a Democrat and a union member, but he has never been involved in any political activity.

DAVE HANZI of the Democratic County Committee, shocked Miss. Lena Kajimura and union members of the Democratic Women’s Division when she tried to sell him tickets to a recent night’s party at Ala Moana Park.

“What women’s division?” asked Dave.

The shock came, you see, because women are not supposed to know anything about the Women’s Division for help. He knew that women were all right, now why they knew they were pretty well who he is.

WHO, asks a prominent Democrat calls at the Democratic Women’s Division in charge of Political women, “Why is your women’s division on public political issues.” Are the women’s division members equally participating in the party according to the forces with whom the Democratic women now allies itself?

“He looked like one of our most prominent politicians, or not a man, I was not sure,” says one who has watched his career carefully. “He’s going to be left out in the cold by the people’s trusting.”

WHEN “Sim” Kawano, former longshoreman and member of the Demo County Committee, tried to approach the Democratic Women’s Division at the Chun-Hone Pharmacy after Thursday’s meeting, the old guard got an expectedly forcefulBrushoff. Kawano, who was always friendly with Judge Chincu Moi, Jack Burns, Dr. Ernest Murakami, and Jack Kawa, was not welcomed by the women, formerly Kawano’s bosom, left no question of the anti-union turn taken by the quintet currently.

ED BERMER’s reappearance in the new, well-organized Women’s Division is a threat, especially if it is led by any member of the Jack Kawano’s administration. The attacks of Jack Kawano’s administration have left many Liberals, not by accident or any other lawyer, but by a publicity man, primarily in one of the Democratic factions.

Demo. Women To Give Dinner At Ala Moana

“Who spokeshucker,” asks plenty of food, was an ex-union leader and a prominent Dem, was the ghost-writer for Ichiro Ikeda’s anti-IIUW “there is talk.” In fact, many of the Jack Kawano’s administration have been questioned by some people, but not by any other lawyer. But by a publicity man, primarily in one of the Democratic factions.

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

by Honoluluc Record Publishing Company, Ltd

111 Sheridan St., Honolulu, H. T.

Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1959, at the post office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under Act of
March 3, 1899.
OF THE HONOLULU RECORD
August 9, 1951

LETTERS

WITH HAWAII and Main line and police department are now in accord with the new civil service law, and with Kualoa to be in the future, the situation prevalent in the line corresponding to the civilian line for police is to be determined when the Honolulu civil service commission is given the task of filling positions. The record, Officer Lee, civil service technician with the Honolulu police, has been called up by the city council. The fact is that the C.C. finance committee has failed to pass another $336,000 which is for the work. Chairman Watson, who has had to have killed the measure almost single-handedly, is non-in-law who does the work of an inspector for the fire department. This is a discrepancy that has been pointed out by the councilman for about three months. I have to save some expenditure for any service.

FRANCE, SAILORS who battle at Rabbie Beach have been giving the tourists a show of the world and the U.S. "trams" they wear. One woman's died in the River under the bridge in France and that orange-truck-like half of the bank made its way dressed and out of place on French beaches.

THE "BLACK GANG NEWS" is the name of the newspaper, printed out by the rank and file of the tentative group. Others, watchmen and policemen at the juncture going (say) who don't go along with the police of President G.V. long, who is often shown by the police and organized labor - the number one in the fifth issue the nation in which a 1957 meeting was planned to support the "resistance." It is 1957. It is a demonstration of the United States and the Meeting and the March 18, 1957.

YOUR BEST entertainment in Honolulu, according to the party at the Party House, 1870 Kalakaua Ave. by the United Mine Workers, America, the Independent Taxpayers Union and the Service Workers Union. There will be music and dancing to John-Ryan Almeda and Almeda. There will be a debate by personalities from the auction announcement that day.

PROSTITUTION. says a man about town, are doing more of their own business, which is based on road representatives. The only paper that they prefer to avoid paying the nightly fees that such service demands.

WHY THE BURNT. Birds Burned St. has been made more than once. The area near the city hall, which runs away to Negrone. It could be an accident note last Thursday on Negrone St. when the entry to do a large cell being observed near the starting point of a sailor.

LAW MOSTY. (Continuing his stay here, was too sick to spend much time gathering material for anything except "Hawaii Political Conditions." Report from the Morimoto, the police, that he wanted to get to New York. The kind of opportunity is not necessarily a bar to writers of pot-shot sen- tential books which make the best sellers. Those little items were stored in a row and are forgotten for the following year. During the war.

FRANCO GREGG SENSORS-Members of the Senate foreign relations committee, in charge of investigations with Franco in Jack McFaul, assistant secretary in charge of congressional relations. Behind them are to right are: Senators Owen Brewster (R., Me.), Alben Barkley (R., Ky.) and Harry Hickenlooper (R., Iowa). (Federaled Pictures)

MY ODDLY ENOUGH. By Willams

THE STRONGEST SEX. WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN IN EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD EXCEPT INDIA

TRENDS THIS WEEK ERAIDE ORDERS TO TURN OUT A HOLLOW-LADEN KNIFE LIKE 1847. ROGERS BROS., H. OF TOWN.

LONG DISTANCE CHIMP. In the wake of this new, the District of Columbia, and often comes, is that it cannot fly.

DEMO-Shaking Up Civil Service

If the rule on political activity approved by the Territorial Commission for the approval of the Civil Service Commission, and any number of political rights will be either the new or out of their political position.

The rule which was No. 14 passed by the General Session of Act 385, prohibits any employee under civil service from holding a position in any county, central or territorial commission.

An employee may be a member of a political party, but he may not hold office in that party. He may be elected delegate to a convention, but he may not be an officer of the convention.

The rule restricts rank-and-file activity even more, prohibiting the soliciting or canvassing for votes; handing out or distributing literature, banners, buttons or sheets of other material; speaking on behalf of any political party or any political candidate; acting as a political worker; or being a paid political worker at any time for political reasons.

The rule, which must be by the Territorial Commission, and signed by Governor Long before becoming law, also prohibits any civil service employee from circulating or signing any political papers.

If he violate any of these provisions, he shall be subject to a fine of not more than $1,000 and the commission shall notify the appointing authority and the employee to that effect.

Personalized directives, incidentally, come out of the conference considerably stronger than when they went in, having been granted dis-

Sympathetic Experience Service Site 1950

Hosoi
Funeral Home
Herman S. Hosoi
1400 Nuuanu Avenue
PHONE 3851

Corner
Liquor Store
Complete Lines of Popular Beer—Wines—Liquors
WILPFRED M. O'KA, Mgr.
1404 Bethel St. — Tel. 54815
L. Fong Mentioned As Choice To Succeed C-C Controller P. Kepper (from page 1) may even be succeeded by Auditor Leonard Fong, his old opponent in the inter-party contest.

It is known that a number of Mr. Fong’s friends have been working toward that goal, and it is also known that Mayor John Wilson has not dismissed the possibility.

Several elements make some Democrats doubt that the appointment would not be only a for- tunate one so far as the job is concerned, but also a prize on one for the Democratic party.

If Fong is an open candidate among the Democrats are available for the position. Mr. Fong’s experience, ability and courage are well known.

The appointment of Fong would automatically bring to the Demo- crats the support of a large per- sonal following much of which would be drawn from the GNP ranks.

Mayor Wilson has learned from the White House that he can work with Fong and that, for instance, the two have much in common.

It is reported that Fong, as well as at it is at present, he will most certainly run again, in which case he would welcome Fong’s support, as would the entire Demo- cratic group.

If Bumstead were to appoint Fong as his controller, would he have to replace him as auditor? Read on.

The sale of the Oval and New Form of Propaganda Won’t Work.

The article says.

"All forms of tricks and propa- ganda are being used against the workers to weaken and destroy them, but it never works.

After the employees’ bank and union accounts were closed, it didn’t work. The only time the workers were made to pay for the employers to come out in the streets and talk, was for a political fact.

And when they change their attitudes, they change the attitudes. The workers, even though they threaten to throw away their jobs, this group of employees will not accep-

WHEN SOGA and Makino were brought to the US in the first years of the Japanese immigrant workers, the laborers from — parents of a son, daughters and sons are today.

PABLO MANALAPT, a lawyer by profession, but the Filipinos are not. He was rotor- jial of the workers’ excuse or another. Just as they have been doing in the old days.

THE LANAI workers’ Strike Bulletin shows the development through which the workers answer the employers’ demands adequately.

THE JULY 25 Bulletin had an item on the Lanai workers’ Strike Better To Have Union Without Leaders.

But ever since the ILWU was or- ganized in the islands, the em- ployers have tried to keep the workers from keeping away from the Mainland workers.

"Of course they know it would be better for them to move away to work in the mainland and get better jobs, better pay and able leaders and support from the Mainland."

"It’s all the same idea of pick-

In Our Changing World

Laborers in Hawaii of decades ago, unlike today, were led by “outsiders” who were the intellig- ence. Thus, newspaper edi- tors and publishers like Fred Ma- kina, Yasutaro Soma and others, who acted as advocates of the plantation strikes in the early 1900s. And because they assisted the workers, they were shown in jail. Bigger employers’ squat- tants ransacked and made a mess of by employer elements.

TODAY, when we find the Japanese dailies running Big Five ads dur- ing the day, as opposed to the small print that used to employ newspaper readership and running editorials written by “outsiders,” we see that the labor- gandists read back over the ra- dios and the dailies written by the Japanese dailies. The propa- gandists evidently believe that this method is more effective in reaching the smaller businesses and workers.

LABOR LEADERS have developed their methods of handling the issues and problems faced by the workers. They are more organized and more powerful than the workers' unions of yesterday.

To answer the employer's demands adequately.

THE LANAI workers’ Strike Bulletin shows the development through which the workers answer the employers’ demands adequately.

THE JULY 25 Bulletin had an item on the Lanai workers’ Strike Better To Have Union Without Leaders.

But ever since the ILWU was or- ganized in the islands, the em- ployers have tried to keep the workers from keeping away from the Mainland workers.

"Of course they know it would be better for them to move away to work in the mainland and get better jobs, better pay and able leaders and support from the Mainland."

"It’s all the same idea of pick-
How Bad Was Ewa?

Frank C. Arthur, chairman, of the board of directors, Cast & Coke, Ltd., "admitted that he had bought up the publication of a research project of the National Audubon Society on the effects of civics on the bird life of the Islands. He said he did this because there was certain information in the report, but he did not want the story to spread to the Mainland."

Your Dollar Vacuum Cleaners

If you intend to use a vacuum cleaner mainly for use in your car or boat, you will probably find a good upright cleaner most satisfactory. If you use the cleaner mainly on upholstery, drapes and other accessories, the upright cleaning, you will probably find a good tank model more suitable, according to Consumer Reports. Consumers Union tested 15 models of upright and 21 models of tank cleaners and found substantial differences in cleaning efficiency.

The cleaner considered outstanding by Consumer Reports was the Vicksburg Apex 200, at $67.95; Electrolux 200, at $65.95; and the Electrolux 250, at $75.95. Other acceptable tank cleaners included Fuller Queen 2, at $37.95; Kenmore Deluxe 2, at $43.95; and the Kenmore 300, at $53.95 plus shipping. Tanks—Ham- mond Queen, at $47.95; and Electrolux XXX, at $77.95. Other acceptable upright units included Fuller Queen 2, at $43.95; Kenmore Deluxe 2, at $50.95, plus shipping. Other acceptable uprights include Royal 290S, at $65.95; Hoover 600, at $74.95; Universal VAC-U-MAX, at $89.95.

Your Dollar is a dignified ar- ticle in the Consumer Reports monthly magazine, which is available by subscription at $5 a year. Product ratings are based on unbiased testing by people who are not paid for the work they do. Product evaluations are purchased by Consumers Union in the open market.

Big Boys Don't Like Past When It's Too Significant of Present, Todd Says

By TINY TODD

Large youth about housed last night just come out of a movie house where they were showing a picture about the late Jesse James who used to nod up trains and otherwise carry on in Harry Truman's state. George asked me how I liked it. "It was exciting," I said. "And in spots even humorous, but you know, George. I've read quite a bit about Jesse James and I never got the idea he was such a nice fellow. In fact, I always considered him somewhat callous in the matter of human life. This picture only seemed to look like a kind of misunderstood Doc Holliday." "That's what I'm going to do," said George, "because I want to be seen through rose-colored glasses. They say, that's in, you know, when you're dealing with some character or characters you wish the public to like."

"Just James" I asked. "For the purpose of selling tickets," he said. "George, Jesse James. But the same thing goes in many other instances. For example, it can be considered necessary to put at the past if the past is unimportant—especially if the past is not so far away."

How is that, George?"

"Well, you take the feature. Look- ing back twenty years and how many carriers every year. George said. "Pineapple companies usually main thing for me—taste IMIT. So come some Con- gressional leads."

"For the life of Mike, why?" I asked. "In the South, they talk about the Civil War, they said. In fact, they talk about it so much it makes you tired."

George shook his head and said: "I'll grant you, the behavior of the local boys is a little strange and they're a little jump when you're walking blacksnake whips on plantation workers. It's because there are many people around who can remember those days. There are young men who fought in the last war who can remem-

JAPAN-HAWAII AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

When Bad Sam Iwahine and his contingent went to Japan for a series of bouts for his prize fighting, Doolin Doobia, a curtain was come up whereby Japanese amateur boxers were to come to Hawaii to take on the locals for a home-sam-bun-name series. Since the surrender of Nippon, which was taken over by MacArthur's regime, a campaign has been looked upon as a place to garner some good of Yankee dollars. American, boxers, singers, surfers, judo artists, circus troupes, staff teams, bowling teams, boxers, and other entertainers have been imported to Hawaii by entre- pretneurs and radio stations. These Japanese boxing series features the locals and a team from Dai Nippon.

This home and home affair is being sponsored by the Ohau Amate- urs Club, with President Hiram Adams, the ringman. This affair is worth while in twist as it would give the local people, especially the Japanese, a chance to see the Nipponese boxers in action.

But the real beauty of the invitation is that anything from Japan will make money. However, the recent amateur series now going on at the Civic hasn't quite panned out as expected.

To begin with, the performers haven't come around on weight in days to enable the cards to be made up for boxing today by Wednesday. But Mathews, Johnny Katsalis, Dolphus Davis and several others have been overworked and overthrown on Tuesday nights. Most of the cards today in the ring today are semi-light giants and a group of fighters doing a series of round robins.

This is not the fault of the committee in charge. There is a scarcity of fighters in training at this time of year because of summer work or absence. The Ohau amateurs that manage to box are few and far between. A couple of fights at the Civic to select the fighters to meet the Japan team have drawn very small crowds.

The boxing committee is worried by the caspacity of bringing the Japan squad to Hawaii. It has been estimated that it will cost about $1,000 to bring 10 fighters and three handlers. Tuesday night cards aren't creating the interest or bringing in the cash as expected.

The team selected from the present tourney will hardly be rep- resentative of what Hawaii is capable of turning out. Name fighters from the Hawaiian and some of our local fighters should bring out a bunch crowd. But from where we sit, we can only forecast an array of untrained talent, in addition to the sport of an international affair will not be there. Unless more of last year's budding young men such as the Avilla brothers, Kalford Wong, Cyril Oke- mato, the Lummers brothers and the Navy fighters from Harbin's Point are matched, the local tourney will be a flop.

What do you do with a flop? It will take more than the Japanese team to make the affair a success. We need more of the locals so the fans can help defray the $10,000 expense, and that amount is a pretty big sum.

BASEBALL IS BIG BUSINESS

One of the biggest stories conducted by the House sub-committee on monopolies is going on now with A. B. "Happy" Chandler in the witness chair. Chandler is the former commissioner who was dismissed from that position. Chandler's difference of opinion on how to run the majors. While "Happy" Chandler is making the news, the hearing is primarily concerned with the status of the major leagues and whether or not organized baseball should be exempt from anti-trust laws.

One of the most interesting quotes credited to Mr. Chandler in the hearing is his statement to the committee. Says Chandler: "I think it is a wrong idea that baseball is big business and entitled to be run as a business."

Baseball is not a business, and behind it is a sport. It is a sport, and it is a sport trying to get all the real stuff through Chandler. What they have done—-and they can still do—is to call in all who have played through the complete control of organized baseball. The "Bulldog" jump, the simultaneous massing of the players who jump to play over the fence for better pay are examples of the management and players have over their players. And the players who are paid in all of the leagues will say with certainty: "Baseball is Big Business!"

THE WEST POINT STORY

We've been to a number of movies dealing with the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. An interesting one which was one of our favorite actors, Jimmy Cagney and the very pretty Virginia Mayo. This was a very pretty picture of West Point. However, recent news stories about "crimes" at West Point made the tune a little too pretty.

"Oribbing" is a nice word for cheating in examinations. Testimony is given by a number of cadets who were taken for or by "crimes".

And that many graduates, men in high offices and positions may have crooked. Any man who is sitting in Korea have their stepping stones from West Point. And here is a picture of the West Point story in a too pretty.
Local Breeders Blast Rabbit Impacts; Ned Smith Is Stuck With Remnant

(from page 1)

reputation of wild rabbits, tam says, that local breeders oppose their sale here.

"They injure the reputation of other rabbit meats, cause them to raise their prices, and cause them to date any distinction on the pastures as to whether the meat is a domestic or a non-domestic meat."

One Shipmenr Ranned

Although there was no inspection of the importation of rabbit meat involving the department of health said between the United States and the United States, the department of health said that the Australian rabbits were not shipped from the United States, only 100 of them, and the meat of which was shipped to the Honolulu port in 1950 of 980 of his officers, which took the action. Mr. Lee said, later, that the meat was "non-ever human consumption."

"They had evidently been skinned in the forest where they were shot," said Mr. Lee. "Their tails were cut off, was such that we couldn't pass them."

Their meat was cleared, however, Mr. Lee said, because it was in better condition, and it was passed.

More On Housing

(from page 1)

houses in the standard area and to evict tenants as rapidly as possible.

The ideal situation, Housingstuck

agrees, would be for condemnation an entire 'straddling' road to proceed, and for tenants to be able to be reassigned to apartments county as their landlord, until the value of the original apartment is replaced by new.

But in the number of sub-standard housing units in question is a case to be decided regarding those. The only possible千元 alternative to existing the tenants is the extension of the variance, Housingstuck says. In view of the deterioration of the tenants, it is possible to request such an extension.

The Kalbi St. situation was looking bleak for some of the landlords, Hiroshi Arakaki, was working on over $200,000 in sales of control ceilings by charging ex-

cessive rentals. Last week the ERC learned about the rent control commission in a report that Arakaki was continuing to charge illegal rentals despite his conviction for the same.

It was this situation which in-

duced the board of supervisors to a Tuesday to consider a measure making the actual ceiling for the area.

More on Drainage

(from page 1)

World Press and American Austrian Aggression

Editor from Y. Forett of the Review wrote the Kanalous June 30 that "There has been record-

ary system in Peking." The world-wide system is handled by the board of public works.

The immediate fear of Kalibou residents is that even the tem-

"They didn't let me see the Nye, and he was quite talkative, who lives at Cottage 39, Kanakii, was present at the meeting. He said that it was estimated that he had sold $3 for treatment he got in the hospital. I just told him that he couldn't talk to me anymore."

The arrest made was by two immigration officers, Robert Alfred, and Ira妇女. In each of the two immigration officers, they have joined the chases later and the second arrest and the bad-

The immediate fear of Kalibou residents is that even the tem-

serious impacts. The government has been described as the "jailers of nature." The immediate fear of Kalibou residents is that even the tem-

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

have the soundest and surest means already in the palaces of power, the tomes of strong civil rights laws and the promises of the Federal government back of them to insure their enforce-

ement. Where the need to talk of oppressing a Negro as necessary for propaganda purely for your own protection.

In South Carolina some teachers received an annual salary of $65.00.

Three times as many Negroes one at a time on what could be included in the death rate for white

Sonny" Hurt Keeps Sending Bill for $15; Iseke Dares Him To Try Court

(from page 1)

the judge," Mun says, so he took his complaint to police headquar-

ters.

"It is illegal entry and trespass-

More On Sgt. Faria

(from page 1)

the major to make a complaint of theft if they had 20 or 30 cases and he still has not.

"No more will be shipped in," he says. "I'll have a hell of a time getting rid of them."

Presently, Mr. Smith said, he is trying to sell the remaining rabbits to the West Coast.

"I can't get people here just don't like foreign rabbits," he said sadly.

Breeders Organize

As the local rabbit breeders, Breeders Association, it is at-

tempts to improve breeding methods and conditions here, with the help of some other breeders in the United States, to improve the quality of the meat.

Breeders all must have permits and the rabbit genetics must be of a quality that will prevent the meat from escaping. Beyond that, there is little in government supervision.

About 1,000 breeders have par-

cipated in the project, which is not a part of the usual program of agriculture and forestry figures. The major of these are on the outside islands.

...
HONOLULU RECORD
Koji Ariyoshi . . . Editor
Published Every Thursday by HONOLULU RECORD PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
211 Kuhio Avenue, Honolulu, T. 11

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Year (Oahu) $5.00
1 Year (Other Islands) $6.00
--Includes Airmailing--
1 Year (Mainland) $7.00
Phone 961-45

"MUNITIONS" ROTTING ON LANAI
What does the "patriotic," flag-waving Advertiser have to say about the $25,000,000 in juley-ripe "munitious" rotting on the Hawaiian Pineapple Islands of Lanai?
One year ago, the mouthpiece of the Big Five was ranting and raving that Hawaii's war industry—pineapples—were suffering from "shrinkage" and "work stoppages," when actually the employers were turning the screws to further speed up production.
"Pineapples were munitious of war in World War II and had an important part in the feeding and health of the American forces. They are still munitious. So any attempt to bring in another type of pineapple production becomes sabotage," said an editorial in the Advertiser August 2, 1950.

Before the Advertiser gave its patriotic pitch in the same editorial in trying to get the workers to go along with the Libby company's speedup methods. And this is what it said:
"The Libby workers, obviously, have been misled into their present action by smooth talking callers. They will be wise to look at their action in blocking pine- apple production now as the loyal Americans their neighbors here believe them to be. If they reconsider their action in this patriotic light, they will go back and get the pineapple crop into cans right now. It is going to be needed in the war their country is waging against Communism.

Today, the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. is letting a $25,000,000 crop rot in the fields on Lanai because it does not want to pay $64,000 in increased payroll for 700 odd employees...It stubbornly refuses to concede the union contract to Lanai employees when it has a union contract agreement with workers at its San Jose (Calif.) plant.

Borrowing the Advertiser's term, $25,000,000 "munitious" is rotting in the fields—all hungry A. While and his lieutenants want to cut the union on Lanai by starving out the workers. It's a big gamble to throw away $35,000,000 for $64,000.

And the whole Territory is thrown for a great loss, estimated by some at $50,000,000.

But do we hear a squeak out of the Advertiser about "munitious" spoiling in the fields, which wouldn't rust like Can- one's pineapples but would disappear into the dust in a matter of weeks?

OUT OF THE SAME CLOTH
A few weeks ago, in Cipero, Ill., a Negro bus driver tried to move into a white neighbor- hood and the whites burned his furniture, threw bricks and dug aloud everything under the sun to keep him from settling in the district which was once all Negro's territory.

More recently, in Los Angeles, a Nisei Doctor's home was bowed because he tried to move into a restricted area. His real estate broker also helped himself.

While supremacy is built on hatred and prejudice. Here in the Territory we have restricted areas, as in Kahului, Island Head, Speck- elake Beach Dons on Maui and in many other places. When will these kludges come to accept all people as their equals?

What are the Star-Bulletin, Advertiser, the radios and even the Japanese dailies doing about them? Nothing. And they advocate stressing the positive!

Mr. Davis
RALPH BUNCHE AS AMBASSADOR
According to Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist, whose articles appear in the Star-Bulletin, there is little hope under way to have Dr. Ralph Bunche named U. S. ambassador to Russia. Spons- ors of the plan believe the noted Polesk media- tor should be used in the war against communism and say that his appointment would be a "living refutation to Communist racial propaganda against the United States."
Thus far, Dean Acheson has not agreed. The Secretary of State does not want to seemingly air aspiring politicians with large Negro voter blocs, nor does he want to set a precedent of naming of- ficials because they represent minority groups. And on this point, Dr. Bun- che had an editorial on February 4, which stated, among other things:
"Political Side of Present Unrest"
"All peoples are equally important."
That is a practical side of world's present unrest which too many people like Mr. Acheson, who, long ago achieved equality, fail to recognize.

Since Secretary Acheson says he always tries to avoid appointments for any man for the Negro position regardless of color, the afternoon/daily charges the head of the State Department with dis- discovery, he is not considering Dr. Bunche. It is not surprising, Bun- che, without regard to his negro an- cestry, to be, on the contrary, handicapping him on account of it."

I am glad to see that the Star-Bulletin is back on track to praise Dr. Bunche. Let V. A. as an "American" to the Soviet Union. I believe that not only the sending of America's 15,000,000 Negroes would take pride in such an appointment, it would mark a milestone in T. R. history.

Acting as a Professor Of Law Not As Tool
Due to the same time, means of us would expect Dr. Bunche to act as a diplomat and not as a tool of our policy. He should help to make a man to silence criticism of discrimination against America's non-whites instead of eliminating that discrimination.

Frankly, I do not believe that Dr. Bunche would be allowed himself to be used in such a fashion in the war against Russia. For this same Dr. Bunche is one of the nation's most vocal persons in defense of Negro rights in America and Negro equality.

And since the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (I am a life member) two weeks ago in Atlan- ta, Oka, Dr. Bunche had this to say:
"It is imperative that we go much farther in the fight to be better than the dis- crimination between the American, full equality in the answer, and the Negro can never be content with. We must act with all our might to eliminate the bar- iers of discrimination and segregation."

Appointment Would Not Bring Equity To Million
Nobody knows any better than Dr. Bunche that his appointment as ambassador would not bring equal opportunity. He is aware that the Negro is not even guaranteed the right to vote and that the Negro has been systematically denied to vote and that the Negro has been systematically denied to vote.

As a matter of fact, we could appoint a Dr. Bunche as an ambassador to every other nation in the world and it would not eliminate the stigma of the legal lynching of the Martinsville Seven in Virginia, or Willie Morris in Mississippi, or the recent murder of a Negro in Indiana."

Therefore, I want to see, and I think the hope can be used for Bunche as a symbol of the fight for civil rights.

Pass and Enforce Strong Civil Rights Laws
As one Negro woman in California pleaded it:
"I'm tired of hearing Ralph Bunche waved like a rag doll in the breeze, you can't vote where you want to vote, you can't pay rent, and I want my husband and I want to get our jobs, we don't have the ability to do this."

And the other Negro who is happening to get arrested. Look back and see how the rest of us live."

"If the politicians want to silence Russian criticism of what our government says in America, they (more on page 7)