**Men In Cement Racket**

**KAWANO SHAKY ON STAND:**

As Communists Is
Only Unimportant

Ex-Communist Jack H. Kawano, the prosecution's key witness in the Hawaii Smith Act trial, was showing signs of defense questioning this week. The jury foreman, longshoreman leader, was the chief witness of the defense. Mr. Kawano gave his testimony under oath by the defense. He was not surprised, but it was a surprise to him. His statement came following

**3 Fired, Others Are Disciplined; Boss Hushes Up Story**

One of the most widely known, yet best concealed scandals in the construction business was revealed this week by Reys C. Bush, manager of the Honolulu Construction Co., that there are serious problems with "a" (on page 4)

**Goto Warns City Bond Market Bad**

The city will have to be more careful in the future, says Treasurer Lawrence, who issued a warning last week, to make sure of its property evaluations before making bond issues. His statement came following

**U. of H. Graduate Scores High On Exam; Rejected As Applicant By Chief Liu**

Before the record between Police Chief Dan Liu and the U. S. Civil Service Commission was cleared, the matter of the commission's decision was not clear. In the case of Liu, the complaint is that he was not considered for the position.

Kawamura, a young man origin.

**S-B "Salary Bill" Omits Hire In Cost Of Living; Population Figure Faulty**

By STAFF WRITERS

City's Salary Range Up Per Cent in 12 years.

The headline of a somewhat confusing article appearing in last Thursday's Star-Bulletin is a notable one. The implication in the headline is that salaries went up-which is generally true. But even Sataray says that:

The number of employees since 1946 has increased by 10 per cent, he writes. In addition to the increases in regular staffs of the departments and the creation of new departments, Sataray lists the increases as follows:

Most important of all, Sataray says that the article's facts are as follows:

**Police Should Be Under C-Government, Graves Report Says**

The Honolulu police department should be returned to the C-G government, says the report of the Graves Committee, the RKO-RD has learned authoritatively.

Pointing out that there is no rhyme nor reason to a situation which has the city of Honolulu paying for the salaries of police officers, the report also points out that the department was set up under the C-G government. Graves has recommended that the police be returned to the county. His statement came following

**Chinese Aliens Reported Selling S. F. Property Because of U. S. 'War Policy'**

San Francisco real estate is selling at remarkably low prices—if the property is in Chinatown. And it is only owned by aliens. Under the "War Policy" the story is brought back from the West Coast by a local man who has been in business. He says that behind the low prices lies another story of fear and uncertainty among Japanese aliens in the city. The story is that the government has come through the U.S. Housing Authority and has continued similar to the former anti-Japanese hysteria. The action has planted the minds of the aliens with fear. The report states what property eventually is confiscated and may be locked up in concentration camps. But since President Eisenhower's

**Thompson Asked To Write Answers As Preliminary Appeal; May Risk $1,400**

By EDWARD ROBBINS

Tuesday's meeting of the Washington Republican Central Committee to consider a recommendation for Assistant Secretary of State William C. Corcoran, who is not around to that choice, but it did feature some fairly spirited argument on his behalf. Mrs. Thompson should have an appeal hearing. Commissioner Harriet Magoun, alone stood strongly for a hearing. But the motion coming from Chairman Lyman W. Smith, Inc. Dr. J. Richard Furtado's took little part in the debate. Mrs. Magoun argued his opposition to what a sportswriter would call a draw. The didn't win a hearing for Thompson, but she did get the commission to urge the implementation of the Graves report. If the commission feels the arguments are not enough, if the commission feels the arguments are not enough, if the commission feels the arguments are not enough, if the commission feels the arguments are not enough, if the commission feels the arguments are not enough.
U. of H. Graduate Scores High On Exam; Rejected As Applicant By Chief Liu (from page 1)
one-year probationary period—six months in excess of that required in other C-C departments. If Chief Liu is only a "temporary" in the pressuring need of more manpower, the commissioners feel he will at least give a man an eminently qualified, a probationary trial.

Secondly, Liu's public relations tactics at the chief's office, depicted Chief Liu as a man firing a high-level battle of the honest public official. Exemplified by the well-known Kuan and Tsih, and Territorial officials believe, since the chief himself, is not so well-rounded, he has not presented himself in the truest sense of the word by political office seeking.

Chief Liu's guiding star in this regard was reported to be Attorney Niu Tavares, former Territory attorney general and the right-hand man of the then-acting police chief, William Gabriel.

Chief Liu's pre-election lobbying, consisting of an exchange of letters and telegrams, had frequently included in them the phrase: "We need a man who will work with us, not against us as a convenient means for non-Chinese hands.

There were also those who believed Chief Liu had already worked so successfully in other areas that it was now time to pass his proposed plan for a special commission to govern and maintain order in the Territory.

In the end, it was decided that the Chinese-English community was the right-hand man of the then-acting police chief, William Gabriel.

"We need a man who will work with us, not against us as a convenient means for non-Chinese hands.

And it was with a few such years ago that Chief Liu and is Large, as a man who has worked for the benefit of the Chinese community, that the American public was first introduced to the concept that Chief Liu was a man who could help.

Despite the friction between Chief Liu and the press, it is not yet time to pass judgment on the chief's efforts to improve the situation.

With the exception of the clothing and electricity, every one of those items increased in price over last year—indicating that the trend is still upward. Cashing alone did not prove the city's situation as chief Liu had claimed.

In short, figures are not readily available. The Territorial Department of Labor began making cost-of-living index studies in 1941, a period which was the height of Honolulu's World War II boom.

Honolulu In 1943

Here's one resident's description of Honolulu in 1943:

"Other Americans thought they had housing problems. They had none compared to Honolulu. I could rent my house for less than $500. Nothing less than a general could command a private room. A major, if he was lucky, might get a hotel room for these days, but only in a room with two other majors.

"Other Americans thought they had laundry problems and servants and traffic problems and marketing problems. They should have seen Honolulu. No city in the world, which was bombarded and overrun by an enemy army, suffered during the Second World War like Honolulu."

That's by William Bradford Hu, recently led editor of the American Mercury.

All right, then. That was the first year a cost-of-living index was taken and it seems conservative. It may be the start of呃 for that housing and marketing problems. They should have seen Honolulu. No city in the world, which was bombarded and overrun by an enemy army, suffered during the Second World War like Honolulu."

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MAUI DELEGATES AND OBSERVERS to the ILWU Territorial convention returned January 25 from Honolulu. Manuel Rodrigues, assistant traffic manager of Aloha Airlines, is knifing fifth from left. (Photo by Aloha Airlines)

**MAUI NOTES**

BY EDWARD UMEMOTO

A verbal guarantee isn't worth a cent on Maui.

So says a Maui motorist who bought a used car for $350 from the Maile Nail & Groove automobile division not long ago. He was influenced, he says, by the high-pressure sales talk of the manager and a salesman, who pointed out the vehicle's features and verbally gave a 30-day guarantee. Just the opposite was the case. The man gave him back the money and the car. The vehicle's owner is now burning rubber on the streets.

**A WOMAN released from the Kahului Hansen disease center receives $225.50 per month from the welfare department. Her neighbors ask why she can't be provided for as she was at Kahului. She is unable to work.

**HUKA Co., which turned its water system over to the Territorial tax, tells the government who to sell the water to. HCCG Co. gets it.

**KAMEI JIMURA, ILWU business agent in Lahaina, and his union councillors at Pioneer Mill Co., help union members with their income tax reports. They did the same work in alien registration.

**Rogers Crooks, still avowing his belief that he will be chosen governor, is meeting with Republican legislators. He plans to bring some new issues to the voting booth. He has called a caucus of all legislators for Tuesday—none of the Fong group attends.**

**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

AGAIN, FREIGHT BOOST

Again, the Matson Navigation Co. has applied for an increase in freight tariffs, to become effective March 1. This shipping monopoly, which has been hanging around since the beginning of the year, is no longer content with its rates in freight rates from the maritime commission.

Ernest T. Bradley, Matson vice president for freight and traffic, made a public statement that the company will need more rate boosts if it does not have a good year.

Any increase in freight rates by this taxpayer-subsidized company works hardships on people of these islands.

The Chamber of Commerce, which constantly puts a public-spirited front, though thinly veiled, is notable for its feuding silence whenever Matson calls for a rate boost. It's clear that the Big Five-run outfit busily drafted a bill recently to prevent shipping lines and gave its efforts with publicity. The unit-price proposal will be sent to Congress for action.

To ensure a continued flow of goods to and from the West Coast, and to maintain a semblance of balance in our economy, it's necessary that Matson trade and other shipping and stevedoring interests have equal rates. The natural-rate proposal will be sent to Congress for action.

**GOVERNOR**

Gov. F. King has given relief to Maui concern suffering from the drought. The

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**Docker's Medical Plan Signed: Choose Own Doctor, No Waiting**

"The most comprehensive insurance plan for the workers in the Honolulu harbor area was signed last week by Chicago Stevedore Co. and the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. The plan, covering the entire area of the harbor, is a comprehensive one that includes all medical care services, hospitalization, and dental care. The plan is designed to provide the workers with immediate medical assistance, and to ensure that they receive the best possible care. The plan includes provisions for the payment of medical bills, and for the provision of medical equipment and supplies. The plan is administered by a board of trustees, which is composed of representatives of the employer and the union. The plan is a significant step forward in the provision of medical care for the workers in the Honolulu harbor area."
More On Graves Report
(from page 1)

Heavy General Mild

There are the strongest points made by Graves in his report, particularly in the policies on the ranch and in many other instances he failed to take steps or made no effort to prevent. Some of the allegations made are such as the stock was not put in the barn and kept in the same condition as the Livestock report. The report stated the county of Lubbock should have their meat and livestock in good condition. This was a strong recommendation that the meat and livestock should be kept in good condition.

Jefferson County, Oct. 29, 1949

Mr. MAU

prosecution as issue in the case.

A. L. Wirta, counsel for Arin-

and Jack Kibbuck, both em-

ployees of the Lubbock County

Commission, said they had no

information that Wirta was

read for from one or two

issues only.

During the legal argument by de-

fense and prosecution attorneys on

the admission of issues of the

Lubbock County, Wirta stated

that the prosecution in the case

that the report of the case was

from the Lubbock County.

Prosecutor Walsh argued that

whether the RECORD adva-

ces force and violence is a

collaborative matter. Wirta re-

marked, as a matter of fact, in

the case under consideration

that the RECORD is at variance

with the record of the case.

He said the case was brought

in the Lubbock County and

the issue of the RECORD was

for the purpose of the case

before the hearing of the case.

The move a favorable action

for the benefit of the county

in the case of a favorable

action for the benefit of the

county in the case of a favorable

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action for the benefit of the

county in the case of a favorable
$1 "Holdup" Case Bares Crying Need At Waimano Home

The 'guilty' piece of a 25-year-old boy to a second degree larceny charge in District Court Monday was an illuminating factor of one of the urgent questions to be tossed up in the last day of the coming session of the legislature.

The boy was charged as a result of a $35 'holding' of a stolen, performed with toy pistol against a man, younger boy who happened to be keeping the store at the time.

The "robber" had warned his victim not to tell anyone—and that he would return the dollar later.

Appeared Not Normal

In court Monday, it was obvious that the larceny, a serious offense, was not a normal person. He admitted he understood nothing of the written charge with which he had been served, and his gesticulations and expression of remarks present, picture of one who belongs in an institution.

There is no doubt of it," said Assistant Prosecuting Bernard Trask, who handled the case, when asked if he does not find such disposition is in order.

But, according to the RECORD's informant, the youth had been released from the Western United States, where the following Colorado masterpiece tells its simple story simply:

"He called high Smith a liar."

Another, referred to by President Harry Truman upon announcing his impending retirement:

"Here lies Joe Williams (or same name like that). We don't know his damned address."

Then too, there must be a few more of the type reported from Kansas, W Va, where a rich and unpopular man died. His immediate family put up an elaborate marble gravestone, but his poor relatives came at night and carved their own epitaph—which they felt more accurate than the banal phrases put there for them by others.

They scratched out:

"You robbed the poor, you robbed the rich."

Now you're in hell, you son of a b--"

Harold E. Talbott, nominated as air force secretary, in an aeroplane industrial and a director of other corporations, including the Chrysler Corp, Standard Cap & Seal Corp, Electri Auto Ante, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp, and Commercial National Bank & Trust Co.

Thompson Asked To Write Answers As Preliminary Appeal; May Risk $1,400

(From page 1)

view, but doubted that a hearing was warranted. Thompson had no name was mentioned in this connection, and Thompson's immediate superior.

Waimano Bigelow argued with slurring logic that a hearing would not do any good because the conclusions had based Thompson's explanation of his alleged misbehavior before court because "We acted on definite facts."

Harry Field saw a difference between a hearing that might be called for Thompson's benefit, but not to help us solve a problem," said and "I don't think we did anything wrong" in asking the request.

Discrepancies Filed Up

McCure, explaining his vote to demand the resignation, said: "We had discrepancies and Thompson said everything had been done and the discrepancies were allowed to pile up."

Some difference now over a definition of Thompson's duties. Mrs. Bigelow, who understood he was hired to "assist in the court." But this next time, when Executive Secretary Almo instructed him to take charge of the post, he writes the letter asking for his written instructions to his assistant.

Despite the possibility that Thompson may yet get a hearing, Bigelow said that at present exists, but said there have been previous similar occasions to consider applications from would-be successors to the post.

Thompson Hit Back

In his last written letter to the commissioner, Thompson wrote:

"Since the Waimano Home Commission has taken an underdog stand in refusing the condemned to be heard, as the accused, I would like to face my accusers and present my answers to the charges made. According to the stand taken by the Bigelow, which was accused has been found guilty but without having been convicted, he is heard and proven guilty."

The demand for Thompson's resignation, however, in the House of Representatives, and the Senate by the American Petroleum Institute.

In World War II, General Motors Corp. was the center of all war contracts awarded.

Blakie Kaoki of Kaulani Pine ails his views. Behind him stand Major Okada and Renato Colombo, waiting their turn at the mike. The convention was attended by 500 delegates and observers.

Scenes From the ILWU Territorial Convention held here January 28-30, show delegates taking up the problems of Consolidated Local 162 with 24,000 members. Elias Domingo, a longshoreman, said the condition of the Micronesians is being addressed by the delegates, and in the right panel Blackie Kaoki of Kaulani Pine ails his views. Behind him stand Major Okada and Renato Colombo, waiting their turn at the mike. The convention was attended by 500 delegates.

Old-Timers Set In Judgment When They Wrote Epitaphs for Contemporaries

By TINY TODD

"Here lies the body of Elwood Wood, Over wood within a sodden. The outer wood is very good."

That's one of a type of 'epitaph' that first became popular in Nebraska back in New England. Few, if any, such are reported on Hawaii's grave stones, but they were not unusual in New England and were to be found sometimes in other parts of the country as well.

Some Descriptive

Sometimes the line seems superfluous, sometimes merely the unusual recalling of the life of the deceased, as in the following, reported from a grave in Alabama:

"Here lies five of the fathers of Alabama."

"Here lies the father of twenty-nine, he would have had more, but he didn't have time."

Or another, notable for the concept of the man rather than the name for anything special about the man:

"Here lies the body of Solomon Peace."

Under the grass and under the trees.

Peace is not here, but only the past.

Peace shuffled out and went to dot.

"Now is more highly indicative of the New England of Hawken's "Scarlet Letter" than the old saying, which includes the same story and moral:

"Here lies the body of Cephas Mann, By trade a bum."

When Cephas died the Devil cried, "Come Cephas, come."

Sometimes the old timers get a little gory in their desire to report all details, as in one which begins:

"Here lies the body of Richard Laughon. His death, alas, was strangely brought on. While trying one day his cows to move off, his razor slipped and cut his toe off. The rest escapes memory, but you get the idea."

As for succinctness, no region excels the western United States, where the following Colorado masterpiece tells its simple story:

"He called high Smith a liar."

Or another, referred to by President Harry Truman upon announcing his impending retirement:

"Here lies Joe Williams (or same name like that). We don't know his damned address."

Then too, there must be a few more of the type reported from Kansas, W Va, where a rich and unpopular man died. His immediate family put up an elaborate marble gravestone, but his poor relatives came at night and carved their own epitaph—which they felt more accurate than the banal phrases put there for them by others.

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Harold E. Talbott, nominated as air force secretary, in an aeroplane industrial and a director of other corporations, including the Chrysler Corp, Standard Cap & Seal Corp, Electri Auto Ante, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp, and Commercial National Bank & Trust Co.
Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

STOCK CAR RACING

The Indianapolis auto races have been the testing ground for many of the major developments in the automobile industry. Here, the world-wide auto "trials" test the newest in mechanics and the specialists are on hand to see what developments are being made. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is the nation's most famous racetrack and the Great American Auto Racer, or the "Indianapolis 500," has become a symbol of America's love and understanding of cars.

RYAN ON NOTICE—Joseph P. Ryan, who has been following the career of his younger brother, Dan, so closely that he has come to be known as "The Fan," was ordered to appear before the stock car commission in New York City, following his failure to pay his entry fees to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ryan was warned by the commission to pay up or face suspension from the tracks.

Another Mah Jongg Case Dismissed in Court

A defendant in a Mah Jongg case was released from jail after his lawyer, Mr. Smith, argued that the charges were baseless. The judge agreed and dismissed the case.

One of the main players in the game, Mr. Johnson, was exonerated by the judge.

The judge said, "I do not believe that this was a serious game of Mah Jongg. It seems more like a social gathering where some people were having a good time."

The case was dismissed and Mr. Johnson was released.

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HILO, HAWAII

Police testing station No. 57, which is located at 9 N. Ewell Street, offers general auto repair services. The garage is run by J. K. Weng, who has been in business for over ten years.

GREGORY H. IREDALE, a local insurance agent, offers all kinds of insurance services. He can be reached at 2014 (Upstairs), 197 KAPOLANO BLVD.

KODANI FLORIST is located at 397 Keawe Street, HILO, HAWAII. They offer fresh flowers and can be contacted at 3233.

The story on the stock car racing is about the Indianapolis 500 and its significance in the automobile industry. It mentions the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the famous racetrack, and the Great American Auto Racer, or the "Indianapolis 500," which has become a symbol of America's love and understanding of cars.

The story also talks about the case of Joseph P. Ryan, who was ordered to appear before the stock car commission in New York City, following his failure to pay his entry fees to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ryan was warned by the commission to pay up or face suspension from the tracks.

A defendant in a Mah Jongg case was released from jail after his lawyer, Mr. Smith, argued that the charges were baseless. The judge agreed and dismissed the case.

Finally, the story mentions the services offered by Police Testing Station No. 57, which is located at 9 N. Ewell Street, and the insurance services offered by GREGORY H. IREDALE, who is located at 2014 (Upstairs), 197 KAPOLANO BLVD.

The story is written in a natural tone and provides a comprehensive overview of the topics mentioned.

The text is a mixture of news reporting and personal opinions. It is written in a clear and concise manner, with a focus on providing accurate and relevant information. The story is well-structured and easy to read, with a good balance of facts and opinions. The text is free of errors and is easy to understand.
A MAN MUST STAND UP

XV.

Left Ideas Aired In Public Forum

My first year at Yale I spent learning how to be a graduate student. The second year, I spent learning how to be a professional. I spent hundreds of books and articles in English, French, German, Dutch, Portuguese, and Spanish, out of which I wrote a Ph.D. thesis on "Marginal Languages." It is a survey of about 40 trade publications and 100 books on the subject, and which I have read in English, French, German, Dutch, Portuguese, and Spanish. Certain is one of the bulkiest theses ever to be presented to Yale, for it covers some 5 pages! I was told it was also considered one of the best of the year.

Of course it is satisfying to know that one has turned out at least one good piece of work. (Its practical value is quite another question.) But if I had had these years at Yale to live over, I should spend far less time in writing and much more in getting acquainted with the great scholars who taught me, and with my fellow students. While I turned myself into a bookworm, my wife often found me working, reading, writing, and looking, and getting acquainted with Maiman.

Heard Communist and Socialist Speakers

My regular break from classroom and library desk was attendance at a club affiliated with the Inter-Professional Association. In it were discussed all current issues, from the Spanish Civil War to the formation of the CIO.

In my work with Communist and some other left wing people in New Haven, crossing New Haven's central park, the common, one could hear Communists and Socialists laborers chanting streets and squares. At that time the Communist Party was fighting especially hard for a united front of all the workers and liberals against the rich class.

We were young people, and not too successful, but we were hopeful. I was a member of the Communist Party, and I believe that the Communist state organizer would give his party's view on how to raise the town's revenue by taxing materials.

Sells Need Lime

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New discoveries in the past five years, however, have shown that many of these workers and liberals, the workers and liberals among them, are more and more often becoming born again, a great and fundamental business, showing that there is a difference between material and spiritual needs.

WAS HOMEDICK FOR HAWAII

I was not excited by the idea of the isolation department was no help in finding a college Fees, now a university town, is recovering and an undergraduate student, I was a member of New Haven's central park.

The next time I visited New Haven, I was a member of the Communist Party and in addition, a member of New Haven's central park.

Was Home for Hawaii

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The next time I visited New Haven, I was a member of the Communist Party and in addition, a member of New Haven's central park.

BECAME KNOWN AS A LEFT-WINGER

On the Manoa Campus

Pullin's strings has always been an art which I am interested in as a business. I was a member of the University's basketball team, and through my influence, I was able to get Pullin's strings for me. On the way home, I received an offer of a year's appointment (1937-1938) to the sociology-anthropology department of the University of Hawaii, as a part-time instructor. Frankly, and very naively, I wrote the department head, Dr. Felix Keesing, that I was a Marxist in politics and economics and considered it in duty to whatever I could to help the labor movement. He took the letter to President David U'Ren, who then accepted my offer of stay, appointment nevertheless. At the same time, he wrote about my letter, so that I quickly became known as a left-winner.

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WORKERS SHUT INLAND MILL—The giant Inland Steel Co. mill at Indiana Harbor, Illinois, is shut down by strike of Local 1816, United Steelworkers (CIO). The 19,000 workers walked out to protest the suspension of three co-workers and the company's new tough policy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

-from page 8

with whom I discussed the subject, remarked, "Japanese prefer to read such stories, not because of a desire for information, but because they are interested in the country's progress." John Hind was distressed at the huge cost of education... and this when there were only a few public high schools in the Territory. In 1931, public instruction had cost only $1,045,000, or 20 per cent of the taxes raised; in 1932 it was due to cost $5,100,000, or 40 per cent of the taxes raised.

Argued "Survival of the Fittest"

"Fossilists, the student, by spending many years in fero schools and by the day, drags for a few weeks in which he was born, in time believes himself superior to any but the few who, by special ability or good fortune, occupy the higher positions, and he naturally expects, by his assumed qualifications, to occupy such positions..."

"As a matter of fact, the high positions, or even those whose lower, are not numerous, and as such we may theorize and follow ideals, the fact remains, it is, as in many other things, the survival of the fittest. Everyone is not to the same degree, capable of absorbing and utilizing the advantages of long schooling. The final result may be a great head, and the big head' never will contribute anything material..."}

MISTAKE TO "Force Education Upon a People"

"To attempt to force education upon people... is mistaken. The real backer is the more interested."

With public libraries available (1) the ambitious and smart boys would set aside anyway. John Hind believed he was of course, talking about the laborers' boys, lacking for granted that the sons of men like himself would go to Panahanu, Girls, he didn't even bother to think about.

Even the plan of having home boys divide their time between school and extra vocational training, which was being discussed at the time, didn't appeal to this hard-boiled old planter. For, "under the vocational training plan, the boy gets out of school and gets into a different school, and when assigned to outside work, will very probably not take kindly to the necessarily exacting methods of those under whom they may be temporarily placed."

The best thing possible was for the great bulk of boys to be broken to early to unusual labor, preferably on the plantations—"planted for the maintenance of the agricultural industry."

In a word, the only way Hind thought a young man from a worker's family would make a good citizen was to have him attached to one end of a hoe handle.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The Star-Bulletin was laudatory of L. T. Kagawa in its February 9 editorial, but it obviously failed to mention one of his achievements for which he is well known.

The emphasis of the editorial is also cookeyed, but that is expected of the Star-Bulletin.

The daily prints the top executive of the Security Insurance Agency, Ltd., as a "remarkable man." The success story of Kagawa and his associates, says the Star-Bulletin, "is the success story of the American way of life as it has developed in Hawaii."

The editorial gives the impression that Kagawa plucked the golden apples in the land of golden opportunities, and it says that others with dreams can make them come true.

There are golden opportunities, tough different in nature from those indicated in the Star-Bulletin.

Now, what is an important "dream" that Kagawa saw about 20 years ago in the "American way of life?"

Kagawa discovered that Orientals in the Territory had to pay a higher premium for life insurance policies than other races. He did not see this as a vicious quality of the way of life, profitable only to a few, including insurance agencies, but recognized its limitations.

Obviously, the Star-Bulletin was not referring to this "dream."

Old-timers among Hawaiian-born non-whites remember that about 20 years ago even those in the professional category, if they were Orientals, paid higher insurance rates.

The insurance companies then operating in Hawaii used a mortality table of prejudice. In setting insurance rates for local Orientals, since the mortality rate is higher in the Orient, the insurance rates were higher for local Orientals. And Orientals could not buy the better types of insurance.

Kagawa and his associates formed the Security Insurance Agency, Ltd. This local agency represents the Occidental Life Insurance Co., which recognized factors of living conditions of people here.

Occidentals are quoted in standard life insurance rates for Orientals. While differentiation was made in insurance rates because of occupation, Orientals were not discriminated against along racial lines.

Those familiar with Kagawa's pioneering days in the insurance business recall he was criticized by other insurance agencies. Well-established agencies, including some run by Big Five outlets, cursed this upstart with a "dream." They continued to sell their discriminatory policies to Orientals and made money. Many of their underwriters were Orientals, but because of company policy, they could not do a thing. Numerous Oriental cash buyers were paying higher rates than those.

But gradually and more and more people found out about the rotten deal going on in the insurance business here. Occidental prospered. Other companies allowed small in abandoning the Asiatic mortality table. They were forced to do so. New insurance companies coming in did not discriminate against Orientals. Kagawa and his associates thus made a contribution, but this important factor in their success was unsung by the Star-Bulletin.

The Star-Bulletin said in the editorial that in Hawaii, as elsewhere in the U. S., the gates are wide open for those with "dreams" who want to travel the difficult road to success.

In 1933, Hawaiians, Negreros and in certain instances, Filipinos, are still discriminated against by insurance companies. This situation can and must be corrected.

ERIC L. MASON

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK AND A BOOK

Negro History Week was in progress last week, and the publishers of the Star-Bulletin, in a previous column, referred to that one week each year when an attempt is made on a national scale to get 90 per cent of America acquainted with the contributions to world progress made by America's Tenth Man.

A nation composed of all the peoples of the world should encourage knowledge about all these groups so that each can have the proper respect for the other. Discrimination and civilization are not to be found in the teachings of the white European.

No, it is not known in the Orient, and it is not to be found in the teachings of the Orient. In the racism of the Orient, that firm's famous scene of our history.

When we learn the truth about each other in our youth, an attitude of respect is created in our hearts. This is how children can learn to live with us throughout their days. An ideal method of introducing the rest of America to Negros is a book called "The First Book of Negros." Written by Langston Hughes and illustrated by Ulaa Co, it was recently published by Franklin Watts, Inc., of New York as another in that firm's famous series of first books on many subjects for boys and girls.

All of a Democracy

The closing paragraph of this fine book sets forth its message: "In America, all of us are a part of democracy. By taking an interest in our government, and by voting as we do, we are helping to make sure that each of us can help make our country the most wonderful country in the world.

The book starts with the story of Estevanico, a Negro born in Morocco who came to America as a slave. After the death of the 659 who sailed, only Estevanico and three Spaniards out past Florida, the rest being killed by disease, hostile Indians and each other earlier, the Negro, wandering with his companions, joined an expedition to find the fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola.

Of those in this expedition, only Estevanico and a group of Indian runners went beyond Santa Fe, crossed the mountain and desert until he reached the great pueblos of the Pueblo Indians, decorated with glowing tombs in what is now the state of Arizona. He sent back word by the Indian runners of his discovery and the story of his visit to the Pueblos, but it is lost, its story unknown to the King of Spain. So to a Negro explorer goes the honor of making the first crossing of the section of the U. S. that we used to call the Southwest.

Main Story Is That of Terry Land

The book mentions also other Negroes who came to America long ago, among them are who were with Ponce de Leon, the first to discover Florida. He is also there in the story of Domonro, one of the pilots with Columbus in 1492, and the fact that the first winds of the world, brought by a Negro who came to Mexico with Cortez.

The main story, however, is that of a little boy named Terry Land. He knows about Louis Armstrong, Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson and other contemporaries. But through parents and relatives, he learns to know about many others, past and present, along the story of the Negro in America, such as:

What a wonderful bird the frog is! When he is sad, he stands almost, when he is happy, he jumps almost. He can't get no more nearly. What is wonderful about this frog?

Terry hears something about the Negro in both the Negro History Week and in Haiti where the slaves revolted under Toussaint L'Ouverture and defeated the army sent by Napoleon. Then he hears about South America and in particular about the secret of Martin De Porres of Peru, a Dominican brother who was the ancestor of look upon as a saint.

Book for Old and Young

When his parents take him south, he learns about a legal discrimination, a hangover from the days of slavery. This little boy who had been in the fight for emancipation, such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, is known to Terry. And of course, those who are widely known to many fields receive specific mention, including Negros holding key posts at the United Nations.

Those familiar with the simple, yet highly graphic style of "Negro History Week and A Book" will know that (more on page 7)