A female impersonator acknowledges even more convincingly than that staged by the slyly dressed of the "Dine-Note" night spot was disclosed this week when the RECORD learned of a man who worked as a girl at a local massage parlor for some time, bathed and dressed as his new employers (one female), and finally lost the job when he was identified by an alert policeman who happened to know him.

Until that time the masseuse had been one of the most satisfactory operators in the massage parlor, the RECORD learned, eliciting favorable comment from "her" clients, and conducting "herself" with energy and decorum that brought entire satisfaction to the management.

Now she is the menacing male around the suspicion of fellow-employees, even though he took showers with them in the same bathroom, and dressed in the same dressing room.

MAN CALLED FOR "HER"

One reason, this artiste disclosed, was that every night at the end of his work stint, his "husband or boyfriend" called for him ostensibly to take him home.

The name of the massage parlor will not be printed by the RECORD, nor will it be supplied on request, because the management's honesty error might be met by competitions to damage the parlor's business, and because the RECORD has evidence reason to believe that the same man has operated successfully at other parlor. So far as is known, his mas- quade as an able, efficient mistress of the massage has never been penetrated by anything except accidental identification.

There is however no indication he ever got a license from the ter- ritorial board which governs mas- sage, always managing to get work on the pretext that he has applied for a permit, but the health report was, being delayed.

Although the rules of the massage naan require that no one man may operate more than one commerical massage without a permit or a li- cense, it is reported the general practice in local parlor during the rush of a prosperous period to work on the understanding that they have applied and have good rea- son to believe they will get their permits.

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Liberty Branch Mgr.
Won't Confirm Unit
Makalaupua

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Manager Arthur Wong of the Liberty branch, Beneficient St. Branch, would not confirm this week that the branch had made $8,000 in a single month. But

Queried by the RECORD, Wong merely said it is not the proper thing to be a branch manager to make news releases.

Rumor of the $10,000 came from customers who said they had seen a notice on the door of the branch secretary's desk where it remained for quite a number of days. One customer said, "It's like one of the girls in the bank whether or not the document was confidential.

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Curtain Lifted on 442nd's Projects

EDITORIAL

QUESTIONS ABOUT BRICK

Yoshie Kunimoto had a reputation as a square shooter among contractors and builders before he was ever appointed to head the C-G department of buildings.

He has retained that reputation generally among elected and appointed officials of government since his appointment, and with representatives of the press who have watched him in action.

But there are a number of questions regarding the recent mix-up over brick for Oahu's new schools that only Kunimoto can answer. And he has not been adequately answered yet. Some of them are as follows:

1. Why, after saying Gaspro brick would be sent to the Mainland for tests by the proper Federal agency, was only "laboratory data" from the University of Hawaii sent instead?

2. Is it true that the university's tests are only for durability as applied to cement blocks and that the university has no proper means or standards for testing brick products?

3. Kunimoto has told various people he considers the Wisonite clay tile, manufactured by John H. Wilson, superior to the Gaspro product. Holding that opinion, why did he not insure the best available construction of the new schools by trying contractors to order from Wilsonite at least during the strike which kept Gaspro from producing?

4. Did Kunimoto have little faith in Wilsonite, despite his high opinion of the quality of Wilson's brick, that he allowed the substitution of Wisonite cement blocks for the clay brick specified in the original contracts?

5. Is it not true that the Gaspro brick, also ad

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Baseball Visit Debat ed; Club to Sponsor Circus

"Good will? That's an animal I don't know. Hawaii is a large country. I wonder if the department wants to promote free trade and "international relations."

Approximately those words were chosen by one member of the 44th Club's board of directors to express his opposition to a project, later approved by the board, to sponsor a team of Japanese high school all-star baseball players from Japan for a trip to Hawaii in late August and early September.

The project was approved by a vote of 11-4. (more on page 2)

Cutter Licensed by Sect'Y Hobby

Despite Many Drug Act Violations

BY SPECIAL WRITER

Why did Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby license the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., in manufacture the Baldex vaccine when the company has a bad record of violation on file with the Pure Food and Drug Administration?

In this period of fear and confusion regarding the polio vaccine, the publicity has not been informed that Cutter products were condemned 10 times by the Pure Food and Drug Administration. Several children inoculated with paralyzing polio, plus 20 Laboratories have been stricken

... especially children who have been vaccinated with defective vaccine. Another child has been reported to have lost his hearing after receipt of the vaccine.

A few children in Hawaii also have had polio, according to an oculation with Cutter vaccine.

Pearl gripped parents of children who have had polio, for a few that appear to have recovered, have had polio again.

Fear gripped parents of children vaccinated with anti-polio shots for a few that appear to have recovered, have had polio again.

Program For From Camps in the U.S. only a small part of the first and second grade chil- children have received their two shots.

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WHERE WAS OFFICER "WATASAKI"?"

... 8 hours of the time and date of notice. Bring your driver's license with you.

WARNING: Penalties will be issued if you fail to appea.

BAIL FORFEITURE BY MAIL PERMITTED?

Yes. No. Amount $____

Amount $____

If bail mailed, please print name and address.

Signed

Date

Signed

Date

The above signatures appeared on a ticket given a motorist at 11 o'clock on the night of July 4 for failing to observe a stop sign. And the motorist says only one policeman appeared in the automobile which forced him to the curb, and only one policeman got out, and wrote the ticket. Later he observed two names on the ticket. Now he wonders which name is a real signature and which is merely a "signature." Assuming that "F. Sasaki, Badge 25" is the real signature, since it appears at the top, the motorist wonders which, e r "S. Watasaki" was hiding in the trunk, or possibly lying down in a seat of the car the policeman drove.

Police veterans, however, say it is not uncommon for an officer making out a ticket to include a name of a brother officer who may be in the hot, water with his superior officer in the hot, water or "Signature
dating the ticket. It is the system, says the veteran, rather than the individual who creates the "Signature" the above. If superior officer didn't sign officers to keep their volume of tickets high, there'd be no reason for an officer to fill in the name of another policeman who is nowhere in sight.
Vets Applaud Inouye's Advice to 442nd

(from page 1)

vote reported at 14-8 at a meeting where some club officers exercised them and where some directors were absent. Because of a number of d

rectors, the meeting was adjourned until the next week when a

leader in the house of representa-

tives during the recent sessions of
the legislature. Telling of his ex-
perience in the legislature, he fel

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Some Doubt Propriety

Three who quarreled with the

project, and who still do not ap

proach, have a number of natri

ations. One as indicated by the

signature in the margin of the

column, is that the project, laud

able though its intent may be, is

not a proper field for the 442nd

“Are there any things to be done here at home,” one such

veteran told the RECORD, “all of them worth more to our com

munity than being a member of a base

ball team from Japan.”

Others feel some group may be

trying to use the 442nd to pull

cheoet and that it is a step in

which some of those presently

interested in the importation were

already involved in the purchase

of Hawaiian high school baseball

all-stars to go to Japan. Some

have noted that the number of

questions asked and how they feel those parties may be trying to

get the 442nd to pay off their obligation.

No Chestnuts, Says Miho

Miho, who knows something about that journey, told the

Association strong that there was any

obligation whatsoever. It had been

pointed out that the Japanese of the 442nd have not

been invited to play baseball.

Travel expenses are to be paid

by the Japanese association, leav

ing something like $3,000 expenses

here to be paid by the 442nd.

Miho said his committee hopes to

alright a third of that amount by

donations from club members, the rest

by donations from other interested individuals and

Organizations.

No charge is to be made for

admittance to the all-star team’s-

home games when they arrive.

One announcement concerning the

project was entirely premature.

Miho advised the RECORD that a

statement printed in the club

newspaper that the Japanese all-

stars would compete against the

University of Hawaii. Actually, no contact had been made with the

university, Miho said, and he

still doesn’t know whether or not

such a game can be arranged.

To Make Money From Circus

Audience, hands largest project

club has been announced to be

hold next week, and one expected to

bring money instead of spend it, is a

promotional effort, but many of the

audience, and Ralph. Yempuke on the one hand, and the others on the

It is to be a wild animal circus, scheduled also for late August, to

be held on the same location where the club has been raising funds.

This project has also been ap

proved by the club’s board of

directors and is virtually no opposi

But a number of directors, among the membership have been

expressed the opinion that on this

particular circus (which boasts the

first lion tamer who ever entered the state’s book of Rights), as about the

whole business of raising money.

Inouye Speaks

The fate of these doubts might be

learned from the thoughts of Rep.

Daniel K. Inouye, majority floor

SUPPORTS CONDEMNED LATER

“...the suppressions of one period are condemned a

generation afterwards—or much sooner—as unnece

sary, unwise, and cruel. The sentiment on Joan of Arc

was revived within twenty-five years of her death.

The resolution declaring Wilkes incapable of election to

the House of Commons was expunged from its rec

orders thirteen years later as "unfair," The names of

the Scotch victims of Bruxfield were carried on the

banners at the Edinburgh celebrations of the Reform

Bill forty years after they were transported to Aus

tralia. Congress repudiated the fines imposed under the

Confiscation Act, and at the same time, the confisca

tion of evidence should be "community service.""

Among 442 rank-and-file are soldiers who have been

said to have made some contributions from the war effort. Many of them

are successful, nothing more than "tomato" veterans of the First Line.

This merely pays the club's operating and building expenses.

They recall that the first few years, that the club made $20,000 with an

amount for the promoters. The result was seen with the idea of building a mem-

ber hall for the use of all veter

Ans. Others say it was to be

a 100-room building.

Be held off until the

19th.

New Building Bordered

Since that time, it is reliably

reported, $35,000 was spent for

a building fund. The Wiltwill ST. chaise, and another

$35,000 remains in the building

fund. Recently there has been

talk of building, or buying a new

and larger chaise.

More than a chairman of the

project, committee chairman

Yamada-dai, played an important

role in the promotion to the board of directors, but many of the

rank-and-file who have worked hard to solicit tickets to the post

are beginning to wonder whether or not it’s worth the effort.

The club is full of people who

thought they were doing something good for the community,

that you could take pride in;

why don’t we just drop out and

ask people to buy tickets just to pay your expenses.”

Take Pride In Scholarship Project

The most recent project in which

such members feel they can take

pride is the AFA Scholarship

Committee, a project in which

the 442nd participates as part of the

AFA. The committee has raised $3,000, a

sum which is expected to be

used to support a student at the University of Hawaii.

Local Large Egg Price Dropped to Record

Tuland large eggs in cartons dropped to a five-year low in wholesale price in May at 65 cents per dozen.

Ears marketed in the Territory during May totaled 77,900 dozen, a decrease of 2 per cent from the record-breaking total of April.

The National Agricultural Outlook reported price drop in May resulted from egg supply running an adequate amount for local consumption.

JULY, LIKE JUNE, is watermelon month when production of the precious and tasty fruit is at its peak.

Waimalino will supply the Territory for the second half of the month.

In June and July nearly 700,000 pounds of watermelons were harvested and marketed.

Watermelon imported from the Hawaiian Islands is the only variety that can be marketed in Hawaii now.

July production is forecast by the Outlook at 60,000 pounds.

AVERAGE MILK production for the Territory per cow averaged 40.4 quart per cow in May.

Workers Turned to Union Too Late

The experience of Overseas Ter-

minals employees who tried to or-

ganize a union when they wanted to lose their jobs is remembered on the Honolulu wa-

terfront as a classic example of workers acting too late to organize themselves.

Dana Hairway and Land Co. took over Overseas Ter-

minals earlier this month, and the latter company was letting $1.85. Cables, cut down their pay to $1.45 per hour, months ago.

It was only when the employees on Feb. 19 that the employees were fired.

The workers, two of whom had been working at the terminal for years, were not fired for lack of work, but for their failure to organize.

They were upset over their jobs being organized a union but they found out that they were the workers in the new employer's favor.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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was taken to jail to remain over-

night, then he was to be flown to

New York the next morning to be

tried in the federal court there for

Germany that afternoon. His total

was 360, but it is explained that

he had neither relatives nor friends in Germany. He was saved only for the work of the American Civil Liberties Union, a group that

Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

In the hundreds of similar cases that have helped to re-examine the

question of the deportation of aliens, a number of questions have been

raised that might have helped to prevent some of the cases.

HELEN KELLER MARKS 55TH BIRTHDAY—Interviewed on the occasion of her 55th birthday, Helen Keller stud

ies the features of the newspaper reporter as the head of the American Association of the Blind, whose mission is to

speak to the sightless and deaf author-lecturer. Miss Keller, who recently returned from a 5-month world tour, asked only the gifts of love for which she was prepared to spend the year in behalf of the blind in her 67th year. (Federated Pictures)
KUAUI ILWU EXECUTIVE BOARD
VOTE SUPPORT OF BAPTISTE

"Apparently there are two kinds of 'Baptist' in our federal courts: one for the rich and one for the poor," the Kauai Division Executive Board, ILWU Local 124, said in its statement reaffirming support for Cheswick County Chairman Anthony C. Baptiste. The statement unanimously adopted by 20-0 reads, ""Because of the maximum prison sentence was imposed upon Baptiste by Federal Judge Frank D. Johnson, and because ILWU role and prejudice are too well known to require re-

We believe the heavy sentence makes it appear that the man who may be impeached by the testimon of the prosecution on the brunt of the same man whose entire life has been spent on the side of the common man.

The unfaithfulness of his sentence

Plantation Worker
Gives Argument for Employment Pay

Plantation workers need employment compensation just as any other workers. For millions of the employees of companies like the Hawaiian Commercial Co., which operate on 24-hour day, 7-day week, this point is clearly one that a sugar worker made recently.

"I have lived on cane land which the company formerly leased. The mill built for 90 tons capacity is becoming too big for the contracted provision through increase in mill output of land use. Furthermore, the employment is not the highest in the country.

The company publicly took a stand that land cultivated in cane can produce more. However, the company is already using a crop of years ago when it was an important component of the company to open up land for cane on Oahu Sugar land. The current crop is much less than Territorial major industry must not be hurt by taking cane land out of production.

Sanctuary Land

But not only after that Waipahu company said that canning the Dillingham interests at Pearl City was being taken out of production and subdivided for homes. This was made possible by the company that says it's "unfair" to the people who bought the company and the Dillingham.

The Waipahu worker said some of the people who buy land was taken out of production. "The workers explained that some places should not be penalized for "mistakes" made by employers. He said, "Yet we continue to stand on the strategic land near the mill by Capital Investment Co. When the Waipahu land was subdivided for homes andomes, it was subdivided for homes and in a few weeks sold it to Oahu Sugar Co. for $600,000."

The workers oppose unemployment compensation when it can pay out such huge sums at one 10,000 a year and not be spent to the common man.

Masshore (from page 1)

The end essay on this musicale was given by Mrs. "she" unveiled out on the street one night on a trivial errand and met a policeman. The cop accepted the incident as a "may occurrance doing now, and then settled down to a routine interrogation. When he had finished he informed the applicant that he had "terminated" the "service."

So it's obvious "she" now has to look for her "husband" or boy friend. But few of those who know of the marriage matters believe they are with such talents in- genuity will remain hidden under the "service." They are "seen" "her" active again when "she" finds what she thinks he's her husband.

"I have 15 minutes for my inven-

When Union Pacific leased him to the Pittsburgh Coal Co., Ensarges paid the W. C. A. in 1914 when he was awarded a check to his profession. For an invention he was awarded a letter of credit from the Franklin Insti-

"The invention was a coal loading machine and at that time was considered a great feat in mining engineering." "I have 15 minutes for my invent-

He came to Hawaii in 1925 to work for Van Hixson-Young Corp. During wartime he worked at Pearl Harbor and started in business.

To Lick Problem

When you grow more milk, it means you're going to lick the problem. Embarrasser's one-man farm averaged about 250 quarts a day and now wants to double his herd which now numbers 18.

Helped Children

The milk that is produced and sold at a market price is a result of the employment pay that the workers receive.

"We (OS t-1) pay to the trea-

"We have enough votes in our legislature to stop the H. B. S. and other bills. We need the needed revenue to operate and meet the expendi-

To put members of our own "kind" in a position where we have some say over the disposition of the funds, Jarrett urges all members to vote for the present legislation. He says that the present "Dairy Labor" is the only way to make the funds available to the lower pay grades for the benefit of the ILWU offices and board members.

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GoVERNMENT

An encouraging sign of progress within the Republican party came from the speech delivered by Gov. Ford of Kansas to the Young Republican Federation in Detroit. This GOP Governor, who has for many months been at the center of much political activity, expressed his determination to continue the task of bringing the nation out of its current financial crisis. He called for a return to the strong, stable leadership that his party has traditionally provided to the nation. This speech was widely praised as a significant step forward in the Republican party's efforts to regain the trust of the American people.

This is a story of a black-listed librarian, a group of Quakers, and a battle over the future of education and the right to teach. It is a story of how one group, led by a woman of great determination and courage, managed to stand up for what they believed in, despite the odds against them.

The slender woman, mother of a son, was a victim of the 1929 stock market crash. Her husband, a wealthy businessman, had lost almost everything. The family was forced to sell their house and move to a smaller one. She decided to try her luck as a librarian, but she was blacklisted by the library association, which refused to hire her because of her political views.

Hailed before the Senate committee, Mrs. Knowles invoked the Civil Rights Act of 1866 to press her case. She argued that all citizens, regardless of race or gender, should have the right to education. Her testimony was moving and she won the support of many senators. Finally, the Senate voted to approve the bill and she was hired as a librarian.

She became the director of the library and worked hard to change the minds of those who opposed her. She opened new branches in the city and increased the hours of operation. She also started a reading program for children and adults.

The school was closed for a time during the depression, but Mrs. Knowles was able to keep it open by raising money through donations and grants. She also worked to get the state to increase its funding for education.

As the school grew, so did its reputation. It became known for its high standards and its commitment to education. Today, the school is one of the most respected in the country, and Mrs. Knowles is considered a pioneer in the field of librarianship.

The success of this story is a testament to the power of determined individuals who stand up for what they believe in. It shows that even in the face of adversity, one can make a difference and change the world.

BE THE HEART OF THE CITY!

11th Street

Ann Arbor, Mich. (C.P.D.)

The week opened at Onomea of more than 24 hours' duration. The sugar workers ended at least temporarily Tuesday, but union officials charged that the workers were seeking a fair settlement of the dispute.

The decision to end the strike after 37 days came after a long negotiation process between the workers and the company. The decision was reached after discussions between the company and the union leadership at Nilo.

That program was reported as follows:

Workers who are laid off due to extended unemployment pay, acce- pted as a reasonable approach to the problem of building a strong, unified labor movement in Hawaii.

Local energy companies have been making significant progress in increasing the state's share of renewable energy. In recent years, these companies have invested heavily in solar, wind, and other clean energy technologies, leading to a dramatic rise in the use of renewable energy in the state.

Hawaii is a leader in this effort, with a goal of producing 100% of its electricity from renewable sources by 2045. The state has already made significant progress towards this goal, with renewable energy now accounting for over 40% of the state's electricity mix.

However, there are still challenges to overcome. Hawaii's geography, with its extensive offshore winds and sunny climate, makes it an ideal location for renewable energy. However, the state's geography also presents unique challenges to the development of renewable energy, such as the need for new infrastructure and the need to balance the needs of the environment with the needs of the economy.

Despite these challenges, Hawaii is making significant progress towards its renewable energy goals. The state's leadership, including Governor Ige, continues to be committed to the development of renewable energy and to ensuring a sustainable future for Hawaii.

The program was reported as follows:

When in Hilo Make The

Cunningham Hotel

Your Home

P. O. Box 1962, Hilo, Hawaii

11th Street

In The Heart Of The City!

Comfortable Rooms

Special Rates by Day, Week or Month

SUPER CLEANERS, Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliver, Ph. 606823
Omissions Rob Shoemaker Report of Strength

By STAFF WRITER

Dr. James Shoemaker's latest report on Hawaii's economy, like the others, presents any reader with many facts and figures essential to any understanding of Hawaii's economic problems.

With a few notable omissions, it seems to be what Shoemaker calls an economic analysis of Hawaii's economic problems.

It is a shame, perhaps, that the short analysis was made without some sort of framework, without the analysis of the factors which contribute to the economy. This makes it difficult to see the trends and the changes which are taking place.

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THE GORLIUS FOURTH may have been glorious for a lot of servicemen along Hotel St., but it was rather drab for the shooting of firecrackers late in the afternoon of the Fourth. Sky-bang! - sky-bang! all around, but never when the military cops were looking. Everyone doing as they pleased. You never see so many servicemen with innocent-looking faces.

A SHOE FACTORY is the latest suggestion for an enterprise to be started in Hawaii. With all the home furnishing trade, and others beef cattle, why not?

A PROFESSIONAL GUITAR player is not a local drinking emporium recently just when he had settled down to what looked like a season of comfortable and uneventful years, the war came up. The men he had trained, the students he had taught, the women he had married, were all gone to war. He found himself back in the factory, trying to earn a living. After telling his story, the tour leader sat back and beamed with satisfaction, waiting for conversation. He had done what few others had been able to do: he had saved all the men who had once shared his life, didn't ask for anything else.

“Are you telling me you are a rat?” he asked jokingly.

The tour leader burst into laughter. It was a hard fight, a battle, and the local man was right with him.

“Here,” the local man called to other customers of the pun, “go you and the pretty lady to see the show. It looks like...” Well, there’s a fine one.

Lesmachers made their way to the front, but we knew that Model was a punch in the eye before he got out of the place. Must be hazardous business.

Have you heard “Pancho-Pancop Lopex,” the Spanish version of the new rock and roll sensation from Honolulu? At least it offers variety on the airwaves occasionally.

IT WAS PRETTY foolish, says an emissary of the Philippine community, to bring Leo E. Toon, his shipmates along with Francisco Millanta, whatever Millanta’s identity may be, to think that he’s at least partly Filipino.

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Gregory H. Ikeda
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Gadabout

The Trans-Pacific yacht races are getting a lot of coverage in our boating circles, and it’s grand to see the American yachts out there in the South Pacific. However, the story of the catamaran Waikiki Surf is making the rounds with a lot of speculative rumors. The sudden replacement of the skipper and his crew by another more efficient pair of hands is something of a mystery. The catamaran, however, is back in its regular routine.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

It may be rather anti-climactic but the Hawaiian AUA outdoor championships are being held this Friday and Saturday afternoon at 7:00 p.m. at the University of Hawaii. The metocht or Hawaiian surfing is going to be the event of the season. It is too bad that the Koa Naka Mkea couldn’t have been worked out in conjunction with the AUA Swimming Committee, but it is a popular sport in the Islands, and the Waikiki Surf is being used.

Thorne, however, may have to take a few more lessons before he can be considered for the surfing event. The Waikiki Surf has been a favorite of the young surfers, and it is expected that this event will be very popular.

TONY TRABERT who recently won the Wimbledon championship is out netting ball pros for the good tennis. Tennis is a rather short game where the pros live in luxurious vineyards and have the entire country to themselves. Thorne, however, has a different outlook on the matter.

JIMMY CARTER, the lightweight champ, lost his title last week to John Smith, but that’s what happens in the game of upsets. The bookmakers had Carter the favorite at anywhere from 1 to 1 as much as 4 to 1 before the fight. In long odds as Carter, the latter does not lose and on a return he managed to knock out his opponent. The best town with the sorority crowds the ICU and the Callahan AC. A very slim crowd of less than 100 was the former’s stamp, but Carter has often been called the most cooperative fighter in the syndicate.

The POOL SHOWING of the Auto in the recent Inter-Island Series and the remarkable efforts of the team made an impression on baseball fans who went through the series. The fans say that if Maui had better pitching staff they would have been terrific. The case of the league is the short season.

The HOTTEST thing on the market is the Dazzle Crockett line which includes anything and everything with the Dazzle Crockett label. However, something similar to the Dazzle Crockett line is the new Crockett brand of golf clubs. This research man says that all the things about Dazzle aren’t true and the real thing is the Crockett brand. This research man says that all the things about Dazzle aren’t true and the real thing is the Crockett brand. This research man says that all the things about Dazzle aren’t true and the real thing is the Crockett brand.

FVS STANLEY HARRINGTON against Ernie Green on July 12 at the Civic. This is a Boxing Enterprises promotion. Stan is the man who knocked out a good number of fighters, and he was knocked out a good number of fighters, and he was knocked out a good number of fighters.

FLOYD PATTERSON, former Olympic bronze champion, is being groomed for the title shot by the Pacific and the world. Patterson, no doubt, is a hot commodity and the time will come when a big match will be in the offing for the popular lad. Patterson has been asked by his manager to stop thinking about the "crown" and focus on the present and only then be a matter of a few more moons before he will be in the contender class. Right now the big one is the Markland-Marce champion and he will do whatever it takes to get the title next.

Since we’ve been in the picture to the second round, it won’t be too long.

BART S. DXON-YATES, Gov. Douglas Carmen, who was in the House of Representatives when Carmen was in the Senate, said Senator appropriations committee that his state would be interested in the Daxon-Yates combine. He accused the Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes of a "cover-up" of an "ethical and immoral conduct" in connection with the controverted power deal. (Federated Printers)

APPEAL OF MRA

The Morial Reaxman people, it was noticeable, put up a Royal Hawaiian and other phony ‘independent’ group to fight the appeal of the MRA. The MRA was not interested in the Senate, the offices of the American Indians.

And no one ever heard of the English, Irish, French, Germans, Spaniards, Russians, Belgians, or other people who have been here for many years.

Is the “is” of the people, including those originating in Asia, who have not been here for many years, not interested in the Senate, the offices of the American Indians?

Is it or is it going to pretend that the Hawaiian’s decision to elect the men of the Hanakaua Coast, or Theo. D. Davis, didn’t even remember them? We find a group of people who have been here for many years.

Buchanan has gathered momentum... essentially because if it is not handled properly it could end up coming.

Thus these “believers” who are the ones who are really not right, but just want to keep themselves as they are. A pacificist journalist once dubbed moral humanism "scissors for the classless.

One of the most thrilling critical of Dr. Frank Buchanan and his Oxford Group movement, now known as Moral Reaxman, is in Rome, and Buchanan, when he was asked, "Adventurer. He points out that some of the other leaders of the Oxford Group" was that those followers don’t have to use their brains. They get direct from the leader and everything. At one house party, members were instructed to ask God’s guidance as to amount they should tip the hotel maids.

But, as Landau observes, “To sacrifice our minds and our will in order to serve God. We should have another place of work or put up on the new green in the face of ordinary people as hamburgers.”
Cutter Licensed

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Others vulnerable to polio, including pre-school children and those up to 19, have not been inoculated.

Summer is polo season and U.S. youngs are not. However, the story is different in Canada where all children between seven and eleven who have not been inoculated will be given the Salk anti-polio vaccine. In Canada there has been no case of polo among those inoculated with Salk vaccine.

Doctors, too, have had no polio among children between seven and eleven who have not been inoculated. In fact, the program's success has been so great that the Canadian Public Health Service was considering whether to require polio inoculation of children between six months and six years.

Profil Mishkin is back.

The U.S. with all its know-how and facilities isn't able to protect itself because of the greed of profit-driven companies.

In Canada, the Connaught Laboratories, a non-profit organization, equivalent to the National Foundation in the U.S., was directed to produce the Salk vaccine when the success of the anti-polio vaccine was foreseen.

A program was organized and ready to give free shots to all children, with the government assuming all costs.

The vaccine failed, however, because of the drug plans in the U.S. The Canadian public health service, which had done well, went to work to also make a double check and caught four batches that had escaped Connaught's control.

Protection such as this was not given U.S. youngsters, especially in the case of those inoculated with another vaccine.

Cutter products have not only been condemned and destroyed by the Food and Drug Administration, but also by April, just before the Salk vaccine was produced. No further tests were made on Cutter's supply of vaccine, which was contaminated with undissolved material.

No claimant appeared to have been destroyed.

April 21, 1944: 183 vials of the same product found similarly contaminated, destroyed.

April 20, 1944: 33 cartons and 324 bottles of Cutter's product found in lot of 10,000 units, contained undissolved material.

National Science Foundation.

Nov. 5, 1944: 14 cases of Salk in Lactic acid, found to contain undissolved material, destroyed.

Cutter has been charged with adulteration of a Salk vaccine, and in September 1944, the company was fined $30,000.

There is a master's thesis in the University of Hawaii library on Cutter in the U.S., which has not been withdrawn from the open shelves.

Nothing is in the public domain. A Study of Police Experience with the Racial Aspects of Servicemen-Civilian Relations in the Territory of Hawaii, 1949-1954, indicates why it is so popular. It shows that there are differences in perception of race relations, but not in practice. It concludes that much of the difference in perception is due to the fact that most African Americans do not view themselves as black people, but as people of color.

While civilians are divided into races, 4-Fs, punks, bums, dorks or bitches, preceded by an appropriate epithet.

However, with wider experience many servicemen “drop the cruder terms for those in the know.”

And married servicemen who live in communities that are inclusive and appreciate and get along well with local people. These, however, are minority groups.

One of the larger groups, the Filipinos, who have lived in the U.S. for generations, have interviewed over 270 local friends. Local people generally are at least sympathetic, if not warm, and make friends, Corey puts out. However, the police do not make friends. Corey puts out.

That's where the police's popularly comes in. Three pages are devoted to conversations of these pictures, showing servicemen and girls interviewed in various positions.

No other thesis this writer has ever seen has such interesting illustrations.

The Typical Serviceman

The author of this thesis, Jim Corey, is a career officer on the provost marshal's staff with war experience in the U.S. and Hawaii. He is interested in the racial attitudes of the local community, a topic he says is not a new one but is still relevant.

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Hawaii's Justice System

The trial jury was always made up of pan-panama managers, merchants, and the first men of the community who were not only shirred, and crimes were judged by the use of force, violence, and intimidation.

From Milton G. George's private notes, the Development of Hawaii, describes what was early in the century.

"But we must also affirm that a hale, healthy community, which is still not permitted, the same kind of government that a different farming area might permit."}

Milton G. George, The Development of Hawaii, p. 40
Another Boner by Sam King

To Oly, Sam King who used the veto to kill key Democratic measures, such as those on which the Democratic-controlled legislature was a "beautiful one which accomplished nothing."

The governor who frequently lacks political good sense, sounded off, of all places, at a Maui Republican kickoff din-

um. On Maui, the county board of supervisors held daily meetings recently trying to find a solution to its financial 
problems and finally, the best it could do was to adopt a stop-gap operating do wo so to adopt a stop-gap operating that still faces a critical deficit for the last three months of 1955.

The financial situation of Maui county is bad, yet it would have been entirely different if the governor had not vetoed tax measures which would have lifted the ceiling on real property tax. With assurance of additional revenues Maui and other counties could have avoided the situation which now looks as if it will mean cutting of services and prob-

ably personnel.

Maui county's financial condition is so critical that the board even discussed slashing all salaries 10 per cent. This was ruled illegal by the county attorney's office.

When the governor said on Maui that the Democrats accomplished nothing, he was actually boasting to his Republican cohorts that he had defeated efforts of Democratic majorities to resolve the fi-

nancial problems that counties must deal with constantly.

The governor's talk that the Demo-

crats accomplished nothing is wishful thinking. The Republicans are trying to build this up into something. The facts remain that with more than 70 vetoes, Sam King killed key Democratic measures. But even his partisan allies have to give way oc-

asionally for the sense of him to sign measures that gave credit to their 
Democratic sponsors.

"Democrats accomplished nothing" will probably be the main GOP issue of the 1956 campaign and the Republicans are starting to dig in order to get back in the legislative majority.

The GOV SAYS, "They came in boasting, but they accomplished nothing."

The Democrats campaigned on issues and the voters gave them a landslide victory. Empty Republican promises for the past half century had somehow worked their way into the first Democratic majority in the Territory. Campaigning on issues opened up people's eyes to see how the Republicans have played politics in Hawaii.

For the Republicans the governor's veto just didn't enough. The race-conscious, Big Five-dominated Republicans have sired Democrats of Oriental ancestry in their attempt to influence Democratic legislators of Oriental stock.

From the ranks of the Democratic party politicians of Oriental ancestry emerged and won seats in the legislature.

ROY CAMPANELLA'S DOCTOR BILL

A real piece of insight on the medical profession was prounced by Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last week. His star catcher, Roy Campanella, had an operation on his hand last week. The physician, Dr. Samuel Shenkman, sent a bill for $9,500 when Roy refused to pay as much, and asked O'Malley to represent him. O'Malley's beautiful comment then followed: "It appears that (i.e., Aluminum Co.) is operating on your hand. He offered to arbitrate before a committee of doctors. I told him I preferred a jury of people unacquainted with doctors plus not sending them."

ROY CAMPANELLA'S DOCTOR BILL

Penalties for-use of propaganda

Dr. Einer Heise, newly-elected president of the American Medical Association, said that the "confusion" over the sale of 
"is only a sample of what might happen if the government took over control of medicine." He expressed his concerns regarding the administration's interference in the private lives of doctors.

BENEATH BRIDGES' TRIAL

To regard the forthcoming fifth trial of F-Tident Bridges as a legal action would be to distort the meaning of law itself. There is no legality in it. It is a violation of not one, but two Supreme Court decisions and the Constitution of the United States. It is an attempt by the Federal Government acting as an agent for various employer groups to destroy a militant labor leader and the most democratic union in these United States to date, the IWW.

BEHIND BRIDGES' TRIAL

This enhanced the prestige of the Democratic party. Especially, in the Fourth district, these new politicians pronounced Big Five had made it known as the home-grown. Next comes the GOP will shout around f Oriental Americans, just as they used Oriental lobbyists.

Tis move of the GOPs which was forced upon them by the voters who voted Democratic—is a forward step. Their motive, of course, was not commendable.

Sam King's speech on Maui was another boner—just like the statehood junket he organized or the squandering of taxpayer's money to renovate Washington-Place for his comfort.