New Selling Scheme Aimed at Women

EDITORIAL

Will Betty Farrington Shine?

Betty Farrington's key campaign issue has been, was and undoubtedly will be statehood for Hawaii.

Many people of the Territory are getting fed up with the long wait for statehood.

Her husband, the late Joseph R. Farrington, prior to his death, seemed fed up too and apparently wanted a showdown. He called for statehood now or a billion dollars in tax refund. When Gov. Sam King called a special session to send a legislative statehood junket to Washington, Joe Farrington, then Hawaii's delegate to Congress, strongly opposed this move — undeniably, Farrington would have preferred a petition by the territorial legislature demanding statehood or tax refund, and tax exemption from then on. Now, Betty Farrington says she will not advocate statehood or tax refund in Congress. Her excuse is that the lower house of the Hawaii legislature passed a resolution on this matter. The resolution was passed toward the end of the legislative session. There wasn't much time left.

What Betty Farrington is doing is giving excuses — nothing more.

If she is all-out for statehood — if she has not used and is not using the issue merely to get elected — she can show (more on page 3).

KUNIT ROCKNE WAS IMPRESSED

Kauai Barefoot Football Game
To Be Televised Nationally

When Kunit Rockne saw Kauai Barefoot football players in action for the first time, he was so impressed that he decided to give the game a national exposure.

The game was held on the beach in Waimea, and the players were素质 impressive. Rockne, who was known for his expertise in the sport, was so moved by what he saw that he decided to broadcast the game coast to coast.

"The players were amazing," Rockne said later. "They were fast, agile and skilled. I knew this game would be a hit if we could get it on the air.

"I approached the networks, and they were all interested. It was a no-brainer for them to broadcast this game.

"People from all over the country will be able to see the best Barefoot football players in the world. This is a real coup for Kauai."
News Hi-Lites

Japanese Competition Hits Us Factories

When New York house manufacturers were recently ordered to pay the AFL
International Ladies Garment Workers Union $60,000 for importing busses from Ja-
pan, the event impressed Americans that goods from Japanese sweatshops are com-
peting with U.S. textiles.

INFORMATION OF THE stepped-up competition from Japanese factories came
to light as facts were published. Last year 897,000 dozen busses were im-
ported to this country from Japan. This year the figure is about 3,000,000 dozen
busses.

Furthermore, last year U.S. imports of Japanese cotton goods ran to 6,000 yards
a month. This year U.S. orders placed with Japanese mills for July and August alone
amounted to 85,000,000 yards.

AFL-CIO Merger Brings Together 15 Million

On picking lines, in other joint actions on rank and file list, AFL and APM
members long ago began cooperating to win benefits through labor unity.

MERE THE ground swell resulted in merger of the two major unions with
6,000,000 workers or one fourth of the nation’s labor force.

The merger did not iron out serious problems in the ranks of one of these
unions, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Nineteen years ago when
the APM broke away from the “House of Labor,” it set out to organize workers on mass scale, on an
industrial basis.

THE FEDERATING union chartered a new course. Its movement was a reaction against APM’s
domination from the top, against red-baiting, Jimcrow or racketeering.

CIO grew by leaps and bounds because of these quotas. And today CIO leaders admit
that their best competitors were Com-
munists. Now that the industrial
unions will be merged into the new
unions, racketeering was cleared out.

Sen. Scott: Square Deal Farm Proposal

The farm crisis is the big headache
for the Republicans as they face the coming presidential election. As the 1956 election approaches, U. S. agriculture will be
high on the political agenda. With many putting on a good show that they are
depression-conscious by the farmers’ plight.

Sen. Scott, who will come up with a proposal that Secretary of
Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson should look into the problem of the
farmers of the average American who does not own a
huge farm or ranch.

At a Council Bluffs, Iowa, Scott proposed Nostalgia, the great expectations of the farmers that will protect the family-farm state, but will
stop the process of fattening big opera-
tions in the hands of corporations.

Scott’s sensible proposal was explained this way: “The plan I am proposing
follows exactly the same principle that puts the
state income tax law bases, as a
person’s income increases, his
income taxes increase in direct proportion. Under the plan I am proposing, the larger the farmer the less support he gets from the
government. It is that simple.”

“We are not involved with those
that the U.S. will be a country of
plans and corporation farms.”

The Agriculturist. and
the press have been talking about “farmers” in the past, but most farmers in the future will be classified as
operators with the owners of giant ranches.

He declared the government program today is helping “the giant commercial farmers, the big business mogul, and the ex-
price-account broker farmers who live in town and operate their farms on the side, with an eye on their income tax re-
turns.”
Avocado Price High in Summer; Local Egg, Beef Marketing Up

Local avocados command their best prices during the summer months as low marketing period ends in June and July, according to Agricultural Outlook, published by the university's department of agricultural economics.

The high wholesale prices of avocados marketed annually go to the market in the late winter and early spring months, with supplies falling in April.

Paying Between 50 and 75 cents for the wholesale price of avocados on the Honolulu market on a monthly basis has never exceeded 12 cents or dropped below 12.1 cents per pound, the Outlook says.

Avocados are marketed from April to mid-November, with shipments mostly from the outer islands.

Coffee Harvesting

Coffee harvesting season is unusually late this year with coffee picking on makai farms going into full swing because of severe harvest rains.

Pruning, with pruners, takes 3,000,000 pounds, which is equivalent to last year's crop.

With pavilion coffee set at 43 cents a pound and some sold to the mills for 5 cents a pound, the harvesters are paid between $3 and $4.20 a sack cherry.

Egg Supply

A shipment of eggs to Honolulu from the outer islands and the Mainland accounts for the past few years.

Last year, out and outside shipment totaled 67,000,000 cases. In total, the coffee supply, the Outlook says, is equivalent to last year's crop.

In recent totals, the Outlook says. The imports last year, and foreign countries have increased trade by 15%, with a trade of 6,000,000 pounds in 1924 of eggs imported in 1925.

Pork Imports

Pork imports to Honolulu from the United States, European countries (Canada and Antilles), averaged slightly above 12,000,000 pounds during the past four years. In 1925, when hog producers marketed nearly 10,000,000 pounds of pork, imports from sources outside the Territory increased 1,200,000 pounds.

Beef Cattle

The cattle slaughter at Honolulu will, in all probability, be the highest for the past four years. The total slaughter last year was 21,199, but the total for the first 12 months of 1926 is already 21,199, for the first quarter of 1926.

The cattle slaughter in 1925 was 21,199, and 1926 was 19,825 and 19,257, respectively.

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(from page 1)

If she doesn't shine, she will do something—either she will.

And Sam King, who wants reappointment in the Ter
tory to regain Republican control, can't afford to let her shine.

Yes, Hawaii's delegate can likely win by taking a position

The South will lose about 30,000 people in Congress.

This will be wonderful. If put pressure on the Democrats,

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Is Akueh's Tiff With Catholics Latest Round in Dirty Story Feud?

(from page 1)

Eown, Hickam Housing, the other night, Huddles was having, when the Master of Ceremonies Lewis began purveying some samples of his seafood delight to 130 estimated 1,000 people including Adm. Lewis himself.

"Besides displaying a lamentable lack of sensitivity to the temper of the listeners which included two members of the clergy and several prominent citizens, Lewis managed to miss the point when this correspondent pointed out the situation to him." When the light sketches on the uptake, he continued, "the observations were picketed by the 'coffee' rebuff. Therefore, they're outnumbered."

Lewis followed with a story about going to an interview with a member of the gang. "He's got a lot of people who are really interested in getting his way," he said.

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Frankly Speaking

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Ernie Pfister shows that such numbers can bring in a lot of goods and services. But he has not decided to give away anything. The 100 or so people he has in the office work on a voluntary basis.

Robert H. Smith, L.W.A., public relations officer of the American Legion, wrote in his program last week that "It is not a world war that is applicable to the present predicament of the Army, the Navy, or the Marines."

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Yasu Kobayashi and Zenchi Yamaoka, the two men who were on the Pearson-California line, were found dead in their room.

Joe Rose did a fine job of viewing movie producer Jack Corden at the Pickwick. The Rose can be a good raconteur when he sets out to make "The Treasure of the Moonstone," a recent comedy, a "sad" kind of film made "feeble," "T. Y. Chong."

As for the case, we have no idea where the censors are now.

Well, Well, Well...

"Today, I came upon a letter that had been on my desk for several days. It was a note from an old friend of mine, whom I had not heard from for a long time. Unf

Marine Cooks Books Said Hiked From $110 To $200, Permits Up To $80

When the original Marine cooks and stewards union represented all the stewards, department stewards, and Pacific Coast stewards, the members paid $10 for a shipping permit and $15 for a permit in any state for the full book, when they earned it.

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A one-seafrn report shows no "book member" of the MSCAFL unknown to the oldtimers, boast that they have been able to get books for $200 and consider them lucky.

One seafn reported a man with an AFL permit who paid a receipt for $60. He paid to get that. It was the result of a fair salesperson, who got $60 to his credit. He was able to get a book at $80, $40, and a $40 for a building.

ASININE BAN

The STRUGGLE for civil liberties lost its light shield, as illustrated by a paragraph from the AFL's report for 1948 which we quote in full.

"The Pink Williams of Caddo, Oklahoma, sent postcards through the mail inviting people who had written letters demanding a supposed convention where a new constitution would be adopted. We reserved for an animal that had the same name as the postcard, a convention for the body. The Post Office Department ruled the cards 'filthy and indecent.' Williams contended that the Pink poster is really a cover for a plot to stir up public ill will because postcards bearing the words 'dirty, indecent, or obscene' are prohibited by law."

A new campaign has been launched to fight obscenity in books.

The case is in the courts. In the meantime, Williams was elected U.S. Senator.

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TO DO 'LEVEL BEST'—Former Pres. Harry Truman is greeted by all manner of events. He will go on to do his "level best" for the 1956 Democratic Presidential candidate.
OPERATING CYCLES IN ARCTIC—An Eskimo mother holds her daughter at Public Health Service dentist checks her teeth. The Coast Guard cutter Kiamath is completing a 4-month cruise on the Bering Sea, packing along dentists and medical services to the population of remote Arctic villages. (Federated Pictures)

**Housing**

(from page 1) now not under strict control, are reported raising their rents by as much as 33 per cent. He gave price examples that seemed to confirm Sen. They're charged that Honolulu--

Edward J. Burns, administrator of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, which is studying many phases of Honolulu's housing problem, said, "It can get outrageous, especially on the west side of Waikiki."

An unusual complication this past year was the unusual imbalance of population flow. Not since World War II has there been such a dramatic shift of the trend of the island to more and more people moving from the Mainland, the Orient, or the West Coast.

Although there's no way of telling, the HRA believes most new Housing Authority families, with many of those in the mainland, of small families, are the main reason for the new housing problem. Many Utiles Out of Service

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**UH Student Budget**

The budget for student activities and services at the University of Hawaii is now in $132,000. The treasurer, who is in charge of the financial affairs, is Howard Ohman, a senior majoring in Economics.

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AUTO FACTS AND FIGURES—Every dollar you pay for a new car averages 24 cents in taxes (top drawing), according to Automobile Manufacturing Assn. Percentages of car owners owning their own cars is highest in the western states, as shown in map. Twelve percent of all owners have more than one car. (Federated Pictures)

Kauai Barefoot Football Game To Be Televised Nationally

(from page 1)

To learn that there was none being played in organized leagues.

He was back. This time it was the old variety of barefoot football that is now being played on the oldest island, Kauai.

"I went there with his unit on a Sunday when the Maholona Hospital Patients' Fund game was being played. This is an annual game of the Kauai 195 pound barefoot football league. During the past three years, not including this year's race, the benefit games brought in an estimated $20,000.

Good Cooperation

The game which Elbert timed was "a good one," according to him. The weather was good for a day, and there was no cooperation from Garden Tuna, which plays a large part in the success of the barefoot football league.

CNSM was excited by the motion pictures he took in Elbert said this week.

"I had to shoot some slow motion pictures and they worked out very well."
Political Deportation
Hits Older People

Who are the "subversives" whom the Justice Dept. is deporting or seeking to deport? Rhode Island-Glenn Wakefield, for early legislators?

Few are young, vigorous, alive in the Communist Party or the American Labor Party. Many have had radical experiences, according to the Communist Party. Many are older people who have been active in the movement. The number of older people among the "subversives" is significant.

Less Job Placements
In Building Industry
By Employment Service

The territorial employment service, which places workers in building industry jobs during fiscal year 1965, said that the number of placements decreased by 29 percent. The service also noted that the unemployment rate increased from 5.6 percent in January 1955 to 8.6 percent in January 1965.

A Circuit Court of Appeals decided in favor of the government in a case related to the deportation of older people. The court ruled that the government had the right to deport older people who had been active in the movement.

Through a Woman's Eyes

Dream House for a Little Girl

By Amy Clarke

Every little girl dreams of having her own dollhouse. This is something that many older people can relate to. Dollhouses are a symbol of childhood and innocence. They can bring back memories of simpler times when life was easier.

The dollhouse can be a place where children can play and imagine. It can be a safe haven where they can escape from the world around them. Dollhouses can also serve as a way to teach children about the importance of art and creativity.

In the case of LaVina V, the dollhouse was not only a place for her to play and imagine, but also a way to express her creativity. The dollhouse was a reflection of her own personality and interests. It was a way for her to show what she loved and what she was passionate about.

Dollhouses can also be a way to honor the memory of loved ones. In the case of LaVina V, the dollhouse was a tribute to the memory of her deceased husband. It was a way for her to remember him and to keep his memory alive.

In conclusion, dollhouses are not just toys for children. They are a reflection of the creativity and imagination of those who create them. They can serve as a way to teach children about the importance of art and creativity. They can also be a way to honor the memory of loved ones. Dollhouses are a symbol of childhood and innocence, and they can bring back memories of simpler times when life was easier.
U.S.A. GROWS

Americans have a lot to learn about each other. Excepting for the native Indians, they came from many lands or are descents of people who came from many lands. Their cultural backgrounds differ and brought together they form a rich cultural heritage.

A positive approach to creating friendship among the various people was undertaken. From the publishing nation today. They brought out three children's books, each dealing with Japanese children or youngsters who are of Japanese descent. All books were illustrated by Nisei artists.

This is a tremendous progress from the days not long ago when Nisei were called "Japs." Their facial features stereotyped with buck teeth and horn rimmed glasses.

One of the books is "Tami's New House," by Bessie Hawkes, published by Coward-McCann and illustrated by Betty Murakami.


The third is "Emily San," by Barbara Leonard Reynolds, published by Charles Scribner's Sons and illustrated by Tack Shigaki.

Publication of such books is a tremendous step forward in their understanding of the U.S. There should be more books of this type on all people with varying ancestry.

SMITH ACT JUSTICE?

About this time two years ago, government prosecutors in the Hawaii Smith Act trial put on the stand Daisy Van Dorn and played her up as a grandmother who had to get her testimony over with in a hurry to rush back to California to spend the holidays with her grandchildren.

All this buildup turned sour when she lied under oath and the government prosecutors had to admit this fact. No action was taken against her either by the Department of Justice represented by the U.S. Attorney's office here or by the court. Probably the Federal grand jury which came under the court should have charged "Blood" Daisy with perjury. In her testimony her imagination ran wild and she had the streets of San Francisco flowing with blood.

In contrast to the courteous treatment of this perjurer, in San Francisco recently a Federal grand jury charged Edward F. Wilson, a defense witness for Hugh Bryson, on three perjury counts. Wilson is accused of lying when he denied having made previous perjury charges against the former leader of the defunct National Union of Mariner's Cooks and Stewards of the FBL. Here it's Wilson's word against that of the FBL which is out to get Bryson.

The case of Daisy Van Dorn was clearly cut. She was representative of the Justice Dept. admitted she perjured herself.

Is this another example of Smith Act Justice?

"You're a threat to the American way of life!"

THE GENOA SPIRIT

We shared in the world-wide surge of hope that followed the Geneva meeting of the chiefs of state. We did not share in the rosy dream that the Russians had been converted to a new way of life by Pres. Eisenhowser's charm. Therefore we are not especially surprised by the various deadlocks and disagreements among the foreign ministers. What actually happened at the first Geneva meeting—only an admission—by both sides that peace was not at all takes place. This was vitally important to the world's survival but it solved none of the world's problems. Let remember that the Russians position is logical from the Russian point of view. The communists are still communists they want to spread communism just as fervently as we want to spread democracy. They fear us just as we fear them. They simply don't think they are wrong; it was foolish to expect them to confess that the west has been right all along. What is needed, it seems to us, is some method of avoiding the further development and the further disarmament program is adopted. This doesn't mean "giving in" to the Russians; neither does it mean simply going blindly to old proposals just because we once made them. And in any case, this method is not as logical as the West's stubbornness contribute nothing at all.

If we were President we'd tell our diplomats something like this: "The world is teetering on the brink. Let's take the plunge; it may be our last chance."—Textile Labor.

DON'T WAIT FOR '56

It has now been generally accepted by all political observers that Pres. Eisenhower's unfortunate three-horse effective removed his name from the list of possible contenders in the 1956 race for the nation's highest office. All previous political bets are off therefore, and labor cannot afford to play the spectator's role while a totally new political situation is in its formative period. This is the moment for grass roots America to make itself felt before the professional politicians give together a new collection of deals and alignments of their own making. Thus presenting the voter with the dubious privilege of voting for somebody else's choice. Nor is the present fluid situation confined to the question of presidential candidates alone. The shaping of policy and platform on such crucial questions as international relations, farm prices, labor and social legislation, is still in the making. The public outcry over the Till case in Misedepep has raised the question of federal civil rights legislation with unparalleled sharpness. Now is the time for the people to speak up to the politicians and do loudly and firmly, for now is the time they are most willing to listen. It would seem a matter of elementary good sense for union people to begin at once to look the field over with an eye toward making their preferences felt clearly in the next conventions.

Frankly Speaking

"Sixteen Tons"

What I shall remember most about 1955, musically speaking, is the wide public acceptance given the record-platter of "Sixteen Tons" as sung by Tennessee Ernie Ford. This is, so far as I know, the first instance in which a thorough-bred country song has become a national hit.

It is a graphically conscious song of the struggles of the working class that a certain well known local who had refused to use "Sixteen Tons" when it was first sung to him. That's just plain Communist propaganda, and I can't play it," he asserted in a statement which requested the number. The listener waited. When "Sixteen Tons" made its way through "One Night Parade" and drew a write-up in Newweek Magazine, the same song he could hear to air it on his program. "That didn't do it, the listener telephoned more men. This was later, and he was overjoyed when this new form of ragtime music would thus judge it mainly on its musical value? We do, according to the usual folk music pile which has only a limited audience.

Millions Welcome Realism

I do not pretend to know the answer. But the record industry has become a bit, although violating the usual moon-June escape formula, indicates that millions of Americans welcome realism in their music. Whether it's a plea for no longer experimental or experimental music, everyone is crying for something. As a matter of fact, there is not much of anything in the usual folk music pile with with miners. I remember one entitled "Nine Pound Hammer" which came out a dozen or so years ago and included the words: "Roll on Bundy, pull a load of coal..."

There are many good things on the country and western record lists, known generally as hillbilly—Music that is just down-to-earth. The usual Tin Pan Alley beat is a sort of genuine folk music and, at such, is a mirror of working class experience. It leans heavily on jazz and the blues mixed with Anglo-Saxon folk tunes. At the same time, it has a flavor all its own—although currently there is often so much of a mixture with these themes that it is difficult to separate one from the other.

Will Sixteen Tons Start Trend?

This kind of music is often quite topical. Several years ago the song of the famous Okies, a singer named Doyle O'Dell recorded a number entitled "I'm from Old California diggin' on" which was a hit, and this time around there is often so much of a mixture with the themes that it is difficult to separate one from the other.

For those kids of his..."I shall be interested in seeing whether the success of "Sixteen Tons" will start a trend or if the record moguls will tif it before it has a chance to grow. It would be a most difficult decision to make. The success of the Tennessee (more on page 4)