Frozen Milk at 20 cents
A Quart for Service Families, Not Civilians

Frozen milk imported from the mainland is sold at the Navy commissary for 20 cents a quart and is being consumed by the service personnel, but civilians who make up the majority of the Territory's population cannot buy frozen milk.

Some say that the strict requirements are unfair since many personnel who buy milk at the commissary take the milk to their homes located outside the military areas.

The territorial board of health, which has restricted frozen milk from entering the islands, says that those regulations apply to all persons.

Claims Matron Takes All Keys Home at Nights
A woman in the Maui police jail finds herself in a strange position.

She has breakfast served every morning by a police matron wearing a robe and pajamas and with her hair in curls, she has interviews with the inmate, and she has a shower and the run of a three room apartment.

But if she should have a conviction, or attempt to commit suicide, or if the jail should catch fire, she must have a key.

In the story, there is a young woman who has spent some days last week in jail over irregularities involving checks. The young woman, a member of one of the Territory's well known families, prefers to remain unnamed until the irregularities are straightened out.

The key is in Honolulu attending to that business.

Her report on the Maui police jail indicated some highly unusual practices regarding women prisoners, of whom the jail apparently has very few.

She was also told to Make Phone Call When she was first put in jail, the young woman was told, she attempted to make a telephone call, but was not able to until her lawyer arrived.

How Much Should Architect Give for City Hall Politics? Is $200 Enough?

If $200 a share enough compensation for a professional man to the political campaign of an architect who has given you that paid feast yesterday? Is it sufficient to get him to be of the opposing faction?

That's the question being kicked around city hall this week. And it follows along the lines that publicized custom of collecting political campaign funds from those who make money by being assigned to the job.

Some say the architect who has been rated a fairly lucrative job for two was looked at as a possible source of campaign donations, say those who have been approached.

Chief Lane Says Women's Cell Has Emergency Exits

The Maui Police Chief, John Lane, says that women's cell has the emergency exits that are necessary for the matron to get a woman prisoner out of the cell. There are emergency exits that can be opened, "Chief Lane said, who is the head of the cell.

He did not say the matron has a competitive examination in order to get them, though asked for the question twice, but he repeated, "She is certified by civil service as all personnel are."

instead of taking life easy when (more on page 7)

Four Democrats Tell... Why They Think They Can Beat Mayor Neal Blaisdell

LEON K. STERLING JR. prepared the following statement in answer to the question, listing reasons he thinks he can beat Blaisdell.

1. Not interested in politics.

2. In the only Democratic candidate who does not belong to any particular group, therefore my chances are better to get all of the Democrats to rally behind my cause in the General Election.

3. No public service record as an elected Chairman of the Hawaii Chair of the American Civil Liberties Union, as elected Chairman of the Committee of Management of the American Civil Liberties Union, and as a volunteer organization against candidate Neal Blaisdell.

4. I am a retired Major, World War II.

5. I am not very popular among the public in Hawaii. I am an elected officer of the United States of America.

6. My leadership ability to work with other citizens.

7. My background in the public community.

8. My record as a founding member of the Sterling Club, the organization to which the Sterling name belongs.

9. My affiliation with the Democratic party.

10. The idea of getting appeal to the President of the United States.

WILLIAM C. VANNATA: The former City Engineer, answering off the cuff, "Because I think I have better qualifications."

2. I have been in administrative position over the largest department in the City Hall for 20 years.

3. My sympathy with the people, who are the people.

4. My understanding of the public's need and desire to carry on with them has been proved against his proven disregard of the present incumbent towards the wishes of the people of the State of Hawaii.

5. Mrs. Kauhane, contacted by the Republican, earlier, voiced the opinion that the husband was being asked and that he gave no answer of his own.

Charles E. Kauhane: Asked why he thinks he can beat Blaisdell, Rep. Kauhane answered with the following prepared statement:

1. My performance record as a legislator clearly shows my record of service to the majority of the people.

2. I have been in a responsible position, and therefore I have a better understanding of the people's needs and desires.

3. My sympathies and understanding of the people's needs and desires have been proved against the proven disregard of the present incumbent towards the wishes of the people.

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5. Charles Kauhane said, "Because he has more heart, more interest, more sympathy towards the people."
Who Wants a Refinery in Honolulu Harbor?

The long-expected proposal to build a new refinery in Honolulu Harbor is now facing a major obstacle. The proposed location, near the heart of the city, has sparked intense opposition from environmentalists and residents concerned about the potential impact on the area's natural beauty and its historic significance. The project's supporters, including local businesses and the state government, have been trying to secure approval for the project despite widespread concerns about its environmental impact.

Grizzly Bear Nearly Extinct

The grizzly bear, once feared by many for its ferocity and destructive behavior, is now facing the threat of extinction. Scientists have documented a significant decline in the population of the species, with only a small number of individuals remaining in the wild. The bear's habitat is shrinking due to deforestation and human activities, putting its survival in jeopardy. Conservation groups are calling for increased efforts to protect the species and its ecosystem.

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Japan Office Here Gives Facts on Okinawa Problem

Thorough as the Japanese government is in the preparation for the ICJ consider the present land crisis and protest on Okinawa, the Japanese government has issued an informational release on the Okinawa land crisis, stating many facts apparently unknown to writers of editorials in the dailies.

Already, the release, land in Okinawa is being invaded by U.S. military amounts to 42,900 acres or 8 per cent of the total area of the islands.

In addition to that, the following corporations are consolidated on 12,000 acres.

Through the committee’s release does not mention it, other interested parties have pointed out that Okinawans can be prevented from obtaining their lands by going through the committee, and will be required throughout the foreseeable future.

Already the Okinawans have complained that the land they are renting is not being rented by the Japanese government, and they are asking that the land be returned to them.

The committee has notified the Okinawans that they should be able to make up on the land.

Anyhow, the facts appear to be in prospect of a show as there have been in the Chinese in years.

In this corner, Koy Krauss, the fighting newspaperman!

Mass Meeting Off

A mass meeting planned for Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Cathedal of St. Patrick’s as featured speaker will be the strike of the workers in the newspaper office.

Whole Family Tainted

For Millicent Blemmer, her brother, the Republican registration busts up the idea that Millicent during the height of New Deal days worked for Henry Wallace...

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also Dwight Blemmer, Millicent’s brother, was given an important job during the war by Franklin Roosevelt. There hardly an Blemmer who’s not a security risk.

Subversion Defined

Throughout the Delta country of Mississippi the’s citizen’s council maintains vigil which goes against subversion. Democracy here subversion equals integration (in the schools).

Our intention is to see that the name of America is preserved in the peace of the six-year plan that subversion is well known.

A tremendous waste of economic goods and means, the article says, is being exhorted the anti-communist elements by the denunciation of the status of the cellular Americanism.

These facts of the economy are cited to “the externally controlled and bureaucratic system of management of the socialist national economy.”

No Home for Fire Fighters Under Chief Pate’s Setup

What’s behind the big changes taking place in the G-Fire Department?

Some claim that they are all to the good and others say that something is going to be lost, but something the fireman’s council will benefit from the changes.

July 18, in Washington, D.C., and at some time this week, the retirement of Harold J. Silver was announced.

Atpress time the RBCOR was unable to determine whether Chief Pate had any plans for the retirement of the operational affairs were made under Chief Ward’s direction.

Changes are reported to be made to hardworking officers, particularly in 16 of them to be retired. To this Pate has shown great interest in their respective fire companies, and the crews are assigned to relieve personnel in three stations, which means they are to be assigned to two different units to relieve personnel in three stations, which means they are to be assigned to two different units during one week.

Chief Pate said, “There is a bad setup. These lieutenants have a home. You can tell they are home boys. They are not easy living.”

The 15 lieutenants will do their duties at stations assigned to them for the next six weeks. After the personnel duties are completed, they will collect their gear, and return to their home stations.

The “fun room” of the town of their cars,” a fireman declared.

It is reported that the fire department was set up to acquire more officers with larger pay, and that they are not called out to another district, because firemen “are more valuable to the locality.”

One fireman said, “A simple lieutenants in one company. Now a lieutenant must be a familiar with their job. Many officers are tied up in questions and few are called out.

Polish Student Paper Hires Bureaucrat

Although, Poland, one of the countries most devastated by the war, has been rapidly recovering and now ranks industries, has a student newspaper. The student newspaper, the Bureaucrat, has taken the government severely to task on the job.

The article composed of mass unemployment (two million people “superfluous unemployment”) was called “the lack of jobs, the waste, and shortages of food and clothing.”

“Our agriculture,” the student weekly claims, “has made no progress and is giving trouble to the farmers.”

The article states that high agricultural production in terms of production in Germany has been allowed to drop many times.

The government cooperatives, which should lead to higher production, the article states, have been the leading factor in “the peasants.”

The Peorista article also charges waste in industry, with no new in-

It is stated that in the towns of 150,000 people, for example, the “peasants” should be their entire political life, which the government is to cancel his pledge and to move the man onto the “peasants” list for a chapter member’s description of this grisly episode. “It was awful,” he said, “and completely useless. We moved him to the dormitory, I remember.”

James Rorty in Commentary February, 1956

Santos Files Suit In Beating Case

Suit for $100,000 actual and punitive damages was filed Wednes-
day by Santos C. Santos. The story, which was investigated by an agent for Santos, was twenty years ago.

The four young men named as defendants in the action are: Aristotle, Al Paez, Al Enfield and Samson Kanahanam. The name of the last defendant, Kanahanam, and also Santos, was changed. Kanahanam also charged Santos with assault and battery, and this case awaits action.

Santos C. Santos, complaint of this defense against the suit, filed the complaint of this defense against the suit.

Judge Upholds "Fun Room" Sanctions; Gambling Charge Out

While three cases broke into the outdoor "fun room" of five men at 1622, 28th St., and Citation, the former, was cited for playing cards, the house and the state, they were charged with gambling, charges.

It was such a mistake, Judge Proctor held, that the arrest ought to be dismissed.

Police had held of operation in a bar in the city and in the presence of the bar owner in the bar owner in the bar owner in the bar owner in the bar owner in the bar owner. Even then, Judge Proctor held the arrest ought to be dismissed.

State Only Six

"I ask if there is a member on the (police) force out here to pretend to be a member in the county," demanded the speaker at the Arkansas house of representa-

A member from Pulaski county was present and immediately brought the matter to a halt. "Six were killed," he maintained.

"Very well, I stand corrected," responded the speaker of the house.

Only six, possums—boxes and pig books were stolen from the county. It is a matter of the Arkansas felt of the "beloved" Arkansas.

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Spread of TV Abroad Cutting Into Income of American Movies There

The income of the American motion picture industry declined during the past year, when six years ago it was up 50 per cent. This year, however, the industry is up 25 per cent, which accounts for 35 per cent of the receipts of U.S. films from abroad. That's the same reason, movie makers recall, why receipts at home have been falling, too.

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**Gadabout**

**GREEN BREAK THE SPEED limit more regularly than private passenger cars at least in New York State, according to recent studies. While the speeding department made a study recently on the Green Line, they found that 65% of the buses exceeded the 50 mile-per-hour limits, whereas 31% of the private cars did.**

**MICKEY-MANTLE, the Yankee outfielder, was trying to eat Babe Ruth's home run record this year, a goal he set for himself at the beginning of the season. He has been doing so well that the public has been asked to vote for him as the most popular player in baseball.**

**TULY WAS NATIONAL. ORID DOG month, in case you didn't notice. And probably you wouldn't have if those dogs running around in the streets were not the same ones that the public has been asked to vote for. The purpose of the month is to educate people about the dangers of owning dogs, particularly in traffic accidents and their prevention.**

**FUMA TATEMBA, who used to live in a box in the street, has a new idea today. She plans to change her way of life by opening a beauty parlor on the corner of the street where she now lives. She has been successful in attracting customers with her good service and reasonable prices.**

**CHARLES (CHUCK) COURTNEY, who wrote a song about being a salesperson, is having a difficult time finding work. He has been trying to find a job for the past six months and has not been successful. He is now considering other options, such as going back to school or starting his own business.**

**YOU MAY THINK there is a lot of exciting news, but in reality, it is not the case. If you drive around the city, you will see that there is not much happening. People are not interested in the news and they are not paying attention.**

**WALTER M. BEEN, son of the veteran Democrat Ernst, who is now running for the board of supervisors in the city, has a plan to get the people interested in the news. He is going to start a new newspaper that will focus on local news and events.**

**GOOD FOR YOU AND GOOD, too. Children learn early that the things they like best at eat are the ones their parents want them to stay away from. This is because parents don't want their children to eat unhealthy foods.**

**BEEF HEART CHOW, 1 pound beef heart (put the rest of the heart away for another meal) 2 tbsp. flour 1 cup tomato sauce 3 tbsp. shortening 1 cup water 1/2 cup diced green pepper 1 tsp. salt 1/4 cup brown rice dash paprika**

- Cut heart into chunks, put away, replace with meat and add to ingredients. Mix well and simmer for 30 minutes, adding water if necessary. Do not stir. The rice should be tender and the combination not too dry. Serve hot, made with small, buttery flour for 3 to 5 minutes to brown on top.

**SMOKED BEEF TONGUE. Put smoked tongue in large pot and cover with cold water. Simmer until fork tender, about 1 hour per pound. Cool slightly and peel off skin.**

**Heart Sufferers Now Stay on Job.**

There are still some who believe that heart disease is an incurable disease. However, recent studies have shown that many heart patients can continue working and lead normal lives. The key is to find the right treatment plan for each individual patient.

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Harrington Takes Short Step Forward With 6 Round Kaya Over Courtenay

By Edward Holbohugh

Stan Harrington, the scraper in the 6 Round, yesterday set a new record for the flight between Kaya and San Diego, by kiting through the air in his light and fast plane, the 61 foot day flight at the Civic, but he add-

3. Per cent of Cents. U.S. Families in Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) About 3 per cent of all families were in debt early this year, the Feder-

4. Teacher-parent conferences on progress, over a period of years, work much better than grade cards.

5. The Army Seeks Afraid of Books

A final alarming testimony is in the electric blender. The Army looks upon a book as a weapon of de-

6. Something New in Secrecy

WASHINGTON—A scientist em-

7. Before you BUY or SELL your Automobile

STEVE SAWYER at Universal Motors

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Families Not Civilians
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permits to import frozen milk but the suppliers on the mainland have not met U.S. public health standards.

A board of health spokesman said the plans are being considered by the state, but between the farms and the processing plants, the materials have not been met by mainland milk suppliers interested in shipping milk here.

The board of health has had no complaints from mainland markets and if its inspectors were to check such areas, they now permit from the farms. Frozen milk sold at the navy commissary carries Bonden's and Corkley's labels. To mistake a person as the mail is delicious and fresh milk.

Claims Monongah Takes All Keys to Homes at Nights
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It seems all is well when they come home, they are sure to be found in the home at night, for the police have taken care of the situation.

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ONE CHARLES KAINHAN
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Chief Law Says Women's Cell Has Emergency Exits
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she isn't doing nothing to women prisoners. Chief Lane said, "She is a woman who has put up in a full eight-hour day and often"

"Duties of the policeman, he said, "are to protect and to defend the life and safety of the community and a variety of other duties. But because she often works long hours and is often called upon to carry on the police force in other duties, her services are not in demand."

Chief Lane also denies that the policeman lives at a hotel, but remarks that "in a survey of watchmen...

The National Education Association has expressed the belief that the policeman should be a "new boy in the neighborhood" and that the addition of the policeman to the neighborhood's welfare is a "means to an end."
Frank Marshall Daya is now getting established at his residence at Hādahula, after residing from Hawaii where he has lived for several years. He will be back with his column next week. Ed.

Weather, Radioactive Fallouts and H-Bomb Tests

The H-bomb tests are causing charitable classes to question the wisdom of their generosity. They are considering that people everywhere to attribute weather and climatic changes to the tests.

Two things to see sea and land life, and their ill-effects are far-reaching and lasting.

In a mock H-bombing of New York City area recently, researchers reported that 4,372,393 people were killed and 1,698,386 injured.

AEC HELD DOWNS CASUALTY

The casualties would have been greater if the Atomic Energy Commission had not vigorously tried to dissuade the public from the dangers of radioactive fallout. In other words the AEC has to warn that the huge amounts of radioactive fallout which went to the Western countries, made nuclear weapons more humane.

The author, Robert E. Condon, New York City's public defense director, explained that if the AEC had not made its statement, the United States would have lost thousands of defense workers and the survival population would have to remain in shelters until the radiation is down to a safe level. All of whom would have meant higher casualties.

It was not explained how many days or weeks it would take for the radiation to wear off, nor how the survivors were to be fed and cared for.

One thing is sure, H-bomb testing is becoming increasingly popular and the AEC now says that nuclear weapons have become highly selective. Hence no one gets killed, and many Western allies need not be alarmed by estimates thatinning winds would cause radioactive fallout in the area, and that the United States would be the only target of nuclear missiles.

WILL BE MIGHTY.

In those days it might be said by the AEC that nuclear weapons have become even more selective, that it has become possible to cause radioactive fallout to land only on the area wanted by others and was spared. And weather and other changes would take only days.

ADVISING METHOD CRITICIZED

Representative Hart O'Haffle in a speech in the House July 28 said: "I am concerned over the repeated pattern of applying advertise, to suit this or that, which are the facts of the matter. In the matter of destruction of atomic or hydrogen bomb there would be a miracle. Such a miracle has not been achieved.

The Yulez declared that the Pentagon's "annual appeal to Congress for huge sums of money would be less effective if they emphasized the importance of winning the war without war.

There are vested interests that do not want a better peace, and that it is this that is losing the winning peace and co-existence.

L.F. Steele's Weekly Aug. 6 reported that the "peace movement is a double-edged sword, in playing down the problems of civil defense. It is primarily devoted to depend upon the U.S. nuclear war, and therefore wants to balance the dangers. It does not want the burden of an efficient, air force, and has therefore been stressing state and local responsibility. . . . .

The people, making war, are the same country temporarily unhappily, how are local or state authorities going to cope with the emergency? . . . .

Regardless of the AEC's announcement that it is now possible to man an emergency and on the government, the public here and abroad is not believing it.

CASE OF A JAPANESE SHTP

Take for instance the case of the Minsho Maru which returned to the port of Kure on June 9 with its captain, Chih Abe, immediately hospitalized. The San Francisco Examiner states that the crew was the greatest and is now remarkably skilled.

The point that should be stressed is this: The Japanese are a people of the same set up by the United States as a safety measure when the first H-bomb was air-dropped at Bikini.