Takabuki Hired as Kamokila's Lawyer

Erlich Rumored Out of Case with Estate Trustees

By Staff Writer

A new report on the estate case involving the late Mr. Erlich has been made public. It seems that Erlich, a former trustee of the estate, was removed from his position due to alleged financial irregularities. The new trustees are currently investigating the matter further.

Blaisdell Tells Why He Thinks He'll Win Again

Following last week's question to the new Governor, Mr. Blaisdell, about his chances of winning again, he stated that he is confident in his re-election prospects. He mentioned that he will continue to work hard to serve the state of Hawaii and improve the lives of its residents.

Apoliona, Kageyama Back Up Chief Liu For Trip; HVB Invited To Pay Costs

Sup. Apoliona and Kageyama have expressed their support for Chief Liu's trip overseas. The Honolulu Business and Professional Women's Club has offered to pay the trip costs, which have been a point of contention in the latest campaign.

More Courtesy Needed To Cut Oahu Car Wrecks, Police Investigator Says

In an effort to reduce the number of car wrecks on Oahu, a police investigator is urging drivers to be more courteous. He explained that many wrecks occur due to lack of courtesy, and that increased courtesy can help prevent accidents.

MAMERTO FASUAL, operator of the crane loader, felt the big machine drop from under him on sugar land at Kapoho, area of last year's volcanic eruption. He got off his "Mona Lisa," loader No. 1020, which was moving to a new position after loading a cane truck at 2:30 p.m., July 30. He was unwrapped, and retained, after investigating what caused the "Mona Lisa" to fall 35 feet deep. He could not determine the length of the tube, so common in the Kapoho area. The steel tracks of the loader had broken through the ground. The type of terrain in which Oia plantation employs work in Khapoo district and the unforeseen risks they constantly face.

Hawaii Vlad Rate Lower Than Mainland: Likewise, Lower Among Teen-Agers

Hawaii, an area where prostitution only a comparatively few years ago was a scandal across the nation, today has less venereal disease than many sections of the Mainland U.S.

This is the opinion of public health officials at the Kauai Health Center, chief of operations on Oahu for the Territorial Health Department, who was against VD. The opinions were made known last month and in July.

Genitals rates are low, but no more than 20 to 100 cases have been reported over the Territory per month, whereas the death rate among syphilis is small that it is considered "little or none."

VD rates of the department include cases reported by the armed forces personnel stationed in the islands.

Nor is the problem of teen-agers and VD as serious in the islands as reported generally over the country at the First International Conference on Venereal Disease in Washington in June and written up in the New York Herald Tribune recently in six articles by Robert M. Bird (see story elsewhere in this issue). Bird wrote that the volume of VD on the Mainland begins with the age of 14 and the graph rises vertically to the age of 20.

Not Large Teen-Age Problem

Such is not the case in Hawaii. A technician who has interviewed persons reporting cases of Kauai has the age group where VD begins in volume here is nearer 16 and 17, and the comparative number of teen-agers infected is not so large as on the Mainland. And, of course, a fair proportion of teen-agers reinfect the honor of this service.

To the casual observer, it may seem surprising that a seaport town, a town where thousands of servicemen and single plantation workers for many years offered lucrative business to a "controlled" prostitution industry, should now (more on page 7)

MAYOR BLAISDELL
VD 'Bird Cage' Shows Widespread Sex Activity in Teen-Age Group

Did you know that, despite new "wonder drugs" and preventative measures, the incidence of disease is on the increase among teenagers—and among the general population as well?

Did you know that sexual promiscuity among teenagers, and perhaps among adults as well, is on the increase?

Dr. A. Smith, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's venereal disease section, in very plain words when he appeared before a Senate committee last spring.

"One of the most startling things I have had to face," he said, "is that in 1951, the year we have our best data on, one out of every 200 teenagers in the country caught gonorrhea."

Emphasizing his point, Dr. Smith added, "In Hawaii, the incidence of sexual activity is very high."

The dangers of the facts reported by Robert S. Bird, in a series of articles published recently in the New York Herald Tribune, have been created something of a sensation among the people of Hawaii. The articles were based on new data from the Hawaii Health Department, which dealt frankly with the subject and its implications among the American social taboos.

Fictional Sex Activity Obvious

But the situation reported by the Herald-Tribune paper, to warrant such treatment, Dr. Smith told the senators an estimated 200, 000 teenagers will contract venereal disease this year. The disease that figure by figure, is especially acute, is the result of 1,000,000 sexual exposures.

And figures like these, according to the Bird Cage, are causing doctors to worry and wonder what is going on behind the sex activity. Yet there seems little indication in Bird's research that teenagers are especially prone to contract the disease—rather that they participate in a shocking degree.

The Bird Cage was exhibited and explained in June at the First International Symposium on Venereal Disease.

"Bird Cage" Shows Sex Promiscuity

Besides showing the pattern of disease, the "Bird Cage" also gives a vivid picture of how venereal disease serves as a social problem in society. The "Bird Cage," as the Bird Cage report, shows how an individual's sex habits can change the lives of people or even of a community. The "Bird Cage" helps explain to doctors something of what happened when they suddenly flooded with more venereal cases than they imagined possible. The "Bird Cage" was exhibited and explained in June at the First International Symposium on Venereal Disease.
Women Demand Statehood

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Sports World

Ben Kane Wins ILWU Monthly Tournament

Ben Kane, a Castle & Cooke Terminal longshoreman, won the ILWU July monthly tournament played at the Ala Wai course last Sunday. He turned in a 91-48 score to win a clock trophy.

Wayne Kauka won second place with a 93-69 score. He was accompanied by his wife. Other hall prize winners were: Ania Gisbon, Ma- chu Leavy, and Yohshi Misu- mawatami. Bobby Kikuna was low gross winner.

The club will play a special tour- nament this month. The final at the course, starting at 8:40 a.m.

Whitmarsh Is New Secretary To Treasurer Goto

Roger Whitmarsh, for many years courtroom clerk and assistant to Judge J. A. Mathew- man, more recently assistant to Attorney General Morita, assigned to the Whitmarsh v. Williams illegal con- troversy, has been appointed pri- vate secretary to ILWU treasurer Lawrence S. Goto.

Whitmarsh served as a clerk in Judge Mathewson's court from 1930 to 1941, and a half in the court after Judge Mathewson retired. He needed in the court branch.

After Judge Mathewson was em- ounted. With the help of many water right condemnation cases, the judge operated for a few years ago, he brought Whitmarsh to City Hall as his assistant.

In addition to Whitmarsh, the At- torney Morita in the Tunnel litigation, which evoked recently with respect to the tunnel between the city and contractor A. S. Stacks. Almost all of court work was employed by Treasurer Goto.

A Turkish magazine editor was assassinated. He was the editor of the magazine's name is fined $33,000 in the first conviction under Turkey's new code. The crime occurred the political standing of the soldier.

After that, news agencies and newspapers have reported about freedom and life in Turkey.

KOREAN LEGISLATORS IN SIT-DOWN—An irrele South Korean Democratic Party legislator who joined a sit-down strike in a Seoul street (bottom) is shown (top), as he struggles with cop when the demonstration was brok- en up. The action was taken as a protest against what the legislators termed "the denial of basic and demo- cratic rights" of the people to register and run for office. Free Syngman Rhee's Liberal Party administration was accused of allowing only 437 of 2,168 public officials to be contested.

More Courtesy Needed To Cut Oahu Car Wrecks, Police Investigator Says

(from page 16)

feels, would have kept the total of accidents, fatalities, injuries, and all the pain and cost in dollars that goes with it down far below its present figure, Sgt. Thomas feels.

Those figures, while not as ominous as in some previous years, are still far too high. Already this year 15 persons have died as a result of traffic accidents. Last year the fig- ure was 28 for the same period.

There are, of course, other causes for accidents, many of them arising from the driver's fault. Out of 3,287 acci- dents thus far this year, drinking was in 39% and about a third of those were charged with drunk driving.

The total of injured in the cur- rent year is 1,264 persons, 63 of whom have had to be hospitalized.

Pedestrians have been involved in 1,636 accidents, 43% of which the attitude of pedestrians in avoiding accidents is just as important as that of drivers. Drivers can hardly expect to jaywalk across streets where much traffic moves very fast without having some close calls and, like as not getting hit, police officials point out.

Many "Following Too Close" Of the accident total, 1,065 hap- pened at night, and that is not an unusually large figure as com- pared with similar figures on the Mainland. But 1,922 of the total are "rear-end" accidents, of those that usually result in charges of "following too closely."

The safest way to estimate the proper distance to follow another car, Sgt. Thomas reminds, is to allow a length of the car for every 10 miles of speed.

Oversight in property of accid- ents thus far this year has been $521,129.

As investigators on the mainland have found, Sgt. Thomas reports Honolulu's worst day for car wrecks is Friday when people are rushing home for their weekends. Once out on those weekends, they ap- parently do not drive as fast or recklessly as on the way home. The accident rates are higher on week days, but not so high as Friday.

Likewise, the dangerous hours for driving in Honolulu are the hours when everyone tries to drive as once-their work hours, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the morning and 10:30 to 12:30 at night. Those hurrying to their jobs never learn, apparently, that it may be better to be late to the office than run the risk of ever getting there as all.

Three Points of Origin

Sgt. Thomas, who has prepared lectures on the subject in the police program of traffic education, lists three points of origin from which causes for accidents may arise: driver, vehicle and highway.

The driver, point of origin for most causes, may be physically impaired, drowsy, falling asleep, may not know the law, he may be physically incapable, he may have goofed off. Of course, he may lack a proper attitude of courtesy.

The vehicle may be mechanically faulty, or it may be overloaded, or mishandled. Both of these last defects are the result of the driver's fault as the vehicle's. The highway may be the cause for the flow of traffic, or it may be created by the driver himself. Road signs on it may be improperly placed. It may be poorly lighted, and it may be wet. Some roads are looked after by the city, others are national roads and there may be other unexpected items.

Sgt. Thomas results an inter- section where, inexplicably, there are no traffic signs and no cul- ties. Yet to the casual inspec- tion, there appeared no obvious reason for the same. It was a hard driving toward another at the same time, despite the fact each knew the other was coming, they almost collided.

While lack of proper attitude and lack of skill are the causes for much of the volume of acci- dents, drinking is more the im- portant factor in the highway cases. Three fourths of the fatal acci- dental cases occurred when one or both drivers were drinking. Sgt. Thomas says.

Our sentimental favorite Ford Kono finished outside the money in the 600 meters freestyle when George Brenn, the winner, Bill Wool- ley, and George Ono wase finishing ahead of the former Olympic cham- pions. The three men, who took 2 minutes 22 seconds to cover the 200 meters, which would make him a member of the US 800 meters free- style team, took 2 minutes 19 seconds to cover the same distance. Ono wase wase made sure Ford got a berth on the team by narrowly swimming through their lanes. In his event Kono wase took first place with Dick Thompson in second place, which he lost to Ford. Then Ford wase made him a berth on the team. Yoshi Oyaku wase earlier made the team when he broke the 2 minute 19 second Joe McKinnon taking second at 1:59.8 and Al Wiggin third places at 1:59.1. George Oake, Hawaii's other representative on the US Olympic team is expected to be chosen for the US 1500 meters event. Brenn, the sensational 1,500 meters swimmer, won the event in 1:53.7. Hidaka wase be accompanied by Kono and Ono. Yoshi Oyaku, George Oake, Ford Kono, and Dick Hidaka.

The JAPAN SWIMMING FEDERATION selects team members for the 1956 AUS Olympic trials. The selection was based on the result of the Japanese National Swimming Championships held at Tokyo. The 100, 200, 400, and 1500 meters events will be held at the annual event, which is sponsored by the Japan Swimming Federation. The trials will be held at the Olympic pool, which is the largest in Japan.

Three swimming events will be held, but not selected as yet because the Federation figures that the Olympic trials will be held in August, 1956. The event is expected to be held in August, 1956.

TED WILLIAMS of the Red Sox who received one of the severest penalties in the history of baseball was fined $5,000 for "misconduct," which he received after an incident in which he was booted by the fans and in turn kicked and hurled objects at the fans in a ball game.

In his speech to the Boston crowd he was on the mound and other events in the past several months indicate that the old-time women's champion is past her prime. Last week in South Africa she had to be hospitalized by the East Grasquet Championship in two straight sets of 6-1, 6-3. Miss Bouquet has never won a major title, while Miss Studio is looking to the future.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, world's champion boxer, was sent to prison for five consecutive games of his own or their coaches' choice. The five games were predetermined and were based on the player's performance.

The honor was bestowed on Sugar Ray Robinson by the Under-21 World Cup Committee. The prize was given by the Under-21 World Cup Committee to the best player in the Under-21 World Cup.

The most likely candidates for the award are German goalkeeper Pinto, English midfielder Smith, English goalkeeper Platt, English forward Batty and German forward Hennes.

The award was presented to the best player in the Under-21 World Cup, which is the most prestigious tournament for players under 21 years old. The award is given to the player who has shown the most promise and potential for future success in the sport.

The Under-21 World Cup is an international football tournament that is held every four years. It is organized by the FIFA (Fédération Internationale de Football Association) and is considered as the most prestigious tournament for players under 21 years old. While the Under-21 World Cup is not as prestigious as the FIFA World Cup, it is still considered as an important event for young players to showcase their skills and abilities.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON was told he would be in the ring in the near future.

THE PACIFIC COAST COACHING Conference is casing its way back to normalcy. Despite the conference that is currently taking place, the staffs barring players from games have now been eased in the penalties meted out to seniors for accepting "under the table" money. The penalties are now set at five consecutive games of their own or their coaches' choice. The five-game penalty is based on the player's performance and is considered to be a tough law whoever wants to make it tough.

The N.O.C.A. (National Oui Rouge) at Win- nable and other events in the past several months indicate that the old-time women's champion is past her prime. Last week in South Africa she had to be hospitalized by the East Grasquet Championship in two straight sets of 6-1, 6-3. Miss Bouquet has never won a major title, while Miss Studio is looking to the future.

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SHOPPING WITH CHILDREN

BY AMY CLARKE

She was hot and tired and at the limit of her patience. The baby in her arms was a hefty 20 pounds. The entire trip from the house to the store was full of packages.

Dangling off the edge of the shopping bag, a little fellow about two years old sobbed loudly. In his hand was a pinwheel, the only toy that remained for him in all the toys he had ever been known to carry.

He was tired; his little legs had to hurry to keep up with Mama’s stride, if he wasn’t going to get lost in this bewildering of noisy strangers.

No more he cried, the angrier his mother grew.

"NO, I CAN’T CARRY YOU! I have to carry baby! Come along, now!"

Who are you more sorry for—the overburdened mother or the tired little boy?

The child, I think. Because the mother is an adult with control over her actions and might possibly have spent quite a bit of time shopping already. The baby cannot.

Shopping with children is rugged and punishing. It calls for a degree of strength, patience, and endurance that few of us possess.

Yet with a little thought and preparation, much of the sting can be taken out of it.

At the risk of sounding facetious, I would suggest that the solution to this problem is to leave the children at home.

More items than you may think can be purchased over the telephone. The larger department stores will even deliver at a charge.

On the Mainland, the trend is more and more toward mail and phone orders in the big stores. Each day the stores run ads featuring sale items, fully described for the stay-at-home shopper.

Smaller stores offer a parcel delivery service when they receive any within city limits. The big stores have their own fleet of trucks.

IF CUSTOMERS would request this kind of service, we probably could get more of it in Honolulu.

But what are there some items you want to look at before you buy. You still have to make that trip, but why not ask a neighbor to keep your children while you’re away?

Clasps can be just as good to do it if you offer to do the same for her when she wants to shop.

If you simply have to take them along, the following points may make the ordeal a little less laborious.

1. Plan the trip carefully in advance. Have a list. Eliminate all but the most essential stops. Know exactly where you are going first, second, third, so as to save crossing back and forth.

2. Allow plenty of time. Remember that alone, you might walk two blocks in five minutes, but the children’s legs are short and the faster they walk, the quicker they get tired.

2. Stop for refreshments about the midway of the trip. Don’t wait until the kids are so fatigued and cranky that they can’t stop crying.

Dr. GREGG SINCLAIR, former president of the University of Hawaii, got $5000 for the chance of a lifetime for radio and TV when he returns from Europe—as a star that is to capture the imagination of the program-and probably would be carried over into the new season. He is recommended to Don Quim of NBC, it is said, and Quim likes the idea.

KINGE KIMBALL, manager of the Kahalani and Malaekule candidate for office, must make some money on the new expense exploratory flight from Hawaii to Tahiti. The next flight is set for Sept. 9, lasts 100 hours.

THE AUTHOR OF THE HARPER-EWING article, H. Russell Pratt, says he has made some remarks that we might suspect might be helpful in principle if not in every detail.

There’s a handful of words and pages, the kind of enterprise which ought to be made. We refer specifically to the case of the Star-Bulletin, which has made a preliminary study of the matter, and is expected to submit a report within a week. It might set quite a precedent.

MEMORANDUM is that woman whom we wondered if J. Arakawa’s spirited and (quite needless) defense of his favorite dance teaching was on the same lines as the D-O planning commission might be on yours. Or the idea of the same sponsor? Well, now the Kaihe Industries (saving you the time) offer another way.

IF YOU THINK the local dailies’ coverage of world and national news smarts at least as thankful you don’t live in Texas, most pro-

The Moanalua-Navy Housing area is the most rapidly-growing part of Oahu, according to population estimates just released by the Federal Reclamation Authority. Between April 1, 1965, and mid-

No where in the world was the result of the 1965 presidential election that was forecast for the Wasser Agency of Hawaii. We refer specifically to the case of the Star-Bulletin, which has made a preliminary study of the matter, and is expected to submit a report within a week. It might set quite a precedent.

Why?

"The real story, the one that’s worth reporting, is that the citizens of this city are being deprived of their right to vote. ... The Star-Bulletin in the afternoon—well, we won’t go on that way, you understand. Probably we’ll not report the story. In any case, the citizens of this city are being deprived of their right to vote. ..."

The major Catholic labor priest as being part of the "left-wing" fringe..." It doesn’t like much "progressive" or some other. He’s been known to try sticking up a bit of class hatred toward labor unions, and they’re like this, as well.

City Population Rises, Drops in Different Areas

HONOLULU RECORD PAGE 5

The Moanalua-Navy Housing area is the most rapidly-growing part of Oahu, according to population estimates just released by the Federal Reclamation Authority. Between April 1, 1965, and mid-

No where in the world was the result of the 1965 presidential election that was forecast for the Wasser Agency of Hawaii. We refer specifically to the case of the Star-Bulletin, which has made a preliminary study of the matter, and is expected to submit a report within a week. It might set quite a precedent.

Why?

"The real story, the one that’s worth reporting, is that the citizens of this city are being deprived of their right to vote. ... The Star-Bulletin in the afternoon—well, we won’t go on that way, you understand. Probably we’ll not report the story. In any case, the citizens of this city are being deprived of their right to vote. ..."

The major Catholic labor priest as being part of the "left-wing" fringe..." It doesn’t like much "progressive" or some other. He’s been known to try sticking up a bit of class hatred toward labor unions, and they’re like this, as well.
Is Toner In Hot Water Over Flores? Casey Holds Dietician's Job Too

Mrs. Esther F. Flores, superintendent of nurses (in title at least), is in process of being dismissed at Memorial Hospital, but there is a question as to whether or not, in the face of an investigation, she did not water another important hospital official, Edward T. Toner, the hospital dietician. Charles Hendrix, HCA, director, who announced this week that Mrs. Flores' dismissal had been ordered, also blamed Toner in the following and other conversations between Toner and Mrs. Flores.

Both Dr. David Kasten and Toner denied that Mrs. Flores' dismissal was caused by old hatreds around City Hall who claim there's something to what Hendrix says. Thomas Moonson, head of the C-U labor department, explained to acquaintances that Moonson favored Mrs. Flores over him and gave her too much responsibility that should be his.

Toner is Dietician, Too

News that Toner had assumed that he had become the next in line for a certain number of nurses surprised few who have heard much of Memorial affairs in recent years. An unusually imaginative and efficient manager, Toner had many complaints to file against Memori's board, among which was Mrs. Flores' behavior. Now, when there is no Toner, when Mrs. Flores was removed from her position, it is not in pay or title.

Loyalty Oaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) The four-year-old California law demanding loyalty oaths of veterans seeking tax exemptions has been declared unconstitutional by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Both northern and southern California chapters of the ACLU have been in the forefront of the battle against the oath. The oath is a form of loyalty oath under which any public official could declare that he was not a member of the Communist party. The ACLU has beenstead a decision in the case, now before the state supreme court.

COUNSEL FOR THE SOUL

Counsel for the southern branch, representing the People's Church of San Fernando Valley, while the northern branch, representing the ACLU chapter of Los Angeles, are both veterans of the oath case.

The ACLU argues that the law "delineates the principal object of church-state separations, that it grants freedom of religion, speech, press, and assembly, and that it violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution," the ACLU argues, "by imposing on all veterans an oath of allegiance to the state and thereby giving the advantage of protected matter.

ACLU counsel A.J. Winch, appearing for the church body, called the law "arbitrary and capricious" with a great potential for oppression and misuses. He also called the doctrine "aliens to church-state separations" because it "ignores the fact that men of ordinary intelligence must guess at its meaning."

Winch wrote a government could easily make a "no conscience" law of the conscience clause, and added, "Conscience is the moral judgment of all wills, but no conscience." The constitution, he said, "is vested with the obligation to do justly, to make the laws of the nation, and to adhere to the laws of the state."

The hearing found three of the four oaths that were in use at the time. The oaths were submitted from the American Friends Service Commission, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Baptist Association, and the American Jewish Committee.

Dixie Secessionsists

In this new business, make sure you purchase your purchases before you start. Food sold in small stores in out of the way places in small stores is usually much more expensive and that's why you should choose the one you like in larger stores. There's no work in the store where there's no work. It's just a rush of years and you're ready to eat. It would be wise to avoid sea foods in small stores unless they are refrigerated. Creamed foods usually provide something for dairies too.

Finn Winly

If you're still not sure what you're eating, take a look at your table. You'll find your check in your pocketbook and that's good when you're swimming.

Don't swim or dive in unfamiliar waters. Also, you're not in a distance swimming, so don't go out too far. The job of rescuing you when you are out of breath, that's too easy. If you're near sea, you can't.

Allow one hour after meals be
come the club to accept an offer of the club's to remove to their grounds at 13. For the next hour, and that would simulate an operating profit of $5,000 to $5,000 per month.

The OCC figures "defeativeness" in the past six months at $26,375.00, thus losing the net profit for the policy year at $1,976.90. The OCC figures it is 18% at the maximum of $2,035.90 per month.

Political intrigue in many different directions.

Dr. Kasten, himself an entirely non-political officer interested only in the best administration of the hospital, is thought to have been aware of what was going on and to have been siding, at least in masters like the firing of Mr. Toner, in support of the management. Moonson disavowed the same in the early years of his administration, Dr. Kasten appeared to be backing up his subordinate to any serious conclusion.

How far Dr. Kasten will continue such backing, unless the type of situation is brought out at Mrs. Flores' appeal trial, remains to be seen.

Canal Traffic Moves Smoothly—Pilots make ready to board waiting tanker. Canal

You Can Be Moderate, Wise and Still Have Roaring Good Time on Vacation

By the time you get this issue of the RECORD, you’ll still have the children home, straining at the leash or otherwise, perhaps some car repair, and is it you? Well, glad, say you.

So, assuming that you do, here’s the challenge: line up the knapsack or station wagon for a trip, short or long, or keep it cool.

Keep It Cool

Avoid taking perishables with you unless they can be refrigerated. If it’s short, trip, plastic bags of ice between layers of newspapers would be ideal for keeping fresh vegetables and fruits cold and crisp.

If you have a salad, the same kind of refrigeration will do. If it’s a stuffed salad, mix your salad with dressing until you are ready to eat. It would be wise to avoid sea foods in small stores unless they are refrigerated. Creamed foods usually present something to dairies too.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

For those of you who have to work, just for a month for a few facts around town that have come to mean the idea of the immediate, the personal, the existential.

Don’t try to climb all the peaks of your vacation spots or swim to the trails hundreds of feet underground. You’re only out by注意事项. Muscle and sciatic pains and backs and there goes that wonderful vacation.

And don’t try to set that tan all in one day. Perhaps a little more will be the envy of all your friends. If you don’t better get it slowly, or you’ll suffer the consequences.

For That Emergency

There’s usually a child or two or even a little piece of coral or a whale bone.

There might even be one who’ll get a lot of mosquito bites (if you have a roving good time).

Then there’ll always be someone who won’t listen to reason but will stay in the sun until he looks like a boiled lobster.

Deep and delicious are the best things to use in washing out a cut. They will cut down the chances of infection. Sometimes the kids look like a dish of that red merceriumchrome on the cut. Makes them look like a bale of wool, or they feel giddy.

A rooftile—especially a resilient roof is a good thing to have, but just in case insects are attracted to it—nitrate of soda or ammonium water (1 to 20 parts of water) is good for the insects. Don’t scratch.

For the person who has too much sun—pin him in the shade and have his clothes. If he’s really bad—dizziness, nausea, high fever—call a doctor.

Better still as a precaution cut off the thin end of the stick. Make sure there is a lot of cool drinks and mints on the table.

If you follow the rules, do things moderately and wise, you should have a roaring good time on that mickle or vacation.

Have fun!
POLITICAL NOTES

MISS NAKROE ISA, the first AIA woman to attend a national girls' convention, was in town last week as a member of the AIA/APA convention committee. She is currently a student at the University of Hawaii. Isa has been active in the AIA since 1970, serving as president of the AIA/APA convention committee in 1972-1973. She is currently a student at the University of Hawaii, where she is pursuing a degree in political science.

JOE (KIM CHÉ) KIM, candidate for the state Senate District, may have to change his type of campaign strategy. The recent election results indicate that the risk of having voters miss the name on the ballot election list is high. Kim's campaign has been using door-to-door canvassing and social media to try to overcome this issue.

LABOUBEN: The labo-bees campaign, which was started by a group of young men in the community, has been successful in raising awareness about the dangers of illegal labor. The campaign has been supported by the city and has received positive feedback from the community.

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Hawaii Hochi, 45 Years After

The Hawaii Hochi began its 45th year of publication yesterday and the bilingual daily is receiving greetings from old and new friends and supporters.

Significantly, those congratulating the Hochi remembered and paid tribute to the late Frederick Kinseuburo Makino, founder of the newspaper and publisher for 43 years.

The Hochi was Fred Makino speaking. No other paper in the islands reflected the personality of its publisher as did the Hochi under Fred Makino. After he became ill and took a less active role at the newspaper, the paper suffered tremendously and islanders missed the militant, courageous Hochi. Only the shell remained. The thoughts and courage which made the Hochi popular with the masses, and which induced the Big Five employers to follow it closely, were gone.

Fred Makino was a great leader. Unfortunately the Hochi, once a great paper, floundered, as thoughudderless, once Makino left the helm, and it tosses and drifts with the tides of the times. Makino's strength was shown in the old Hochi. His weaknesses are demonstrated in today's Hochi. He failed to nurture, mould and create a stable paper and its staff, and he left behind him.

The Hochi declared yesterday: "Today's paper is, of course, a far cry from what it was 45 years ago. Founder Makino was a dedicated newspaperman who used this medium as a vehicle to fight for the social and economic rights of the under-privileged men and women in the Territory of Hawaii, and to cement close ties among the various ethnic groups."

It went on to say that Makino "for the most part fought prejudices and inequalities in our customs and laws." And the editor went on to indicate strongly that Makino's aspirations were largely realized, and now the Hochi need not continue in the militant, crusading tradition.

Oldtimers who knew Makino will not buy this rationalization. Makino was not the kind of person who saw illusions of a perfect world. Time and conditions changed and improvements came to this island community during his time, but for him there were always new reforms to tackle, new ideas to improve the livelihood of the people. He was especially concerned with the problems of the workers. He was not for the "moneymongers" but was for the "underdogs" as he fondly termed the underprivileged.

Oldtimers who served on the Hochi, worked and grew with Makino, reportedly yearn for a return of the days when the Hochi published. They are said to declare that a Hochi of the past would today be able to do much for the community. They live in the past with thoughts of Makino.

They are not the only ones who do this. Many in these islands, especially the older generation, likewise think of Makino and the Hochi which was outstanding in public service.

The many editions of Makino's Hochi are proof that the daily was a dynamic voice, dealing with changing situations with fresh approaches to new problems.

And Makino's Hochi was steadfastly for labor, Makino himself, and the Hochi grew and developed in strength with workers.

For his stand on the side of labor, Makino was jailed time and again as a "subversive" and as a "conspirator." The sugar industry used the territorial government to smear, persecute and jail Makino and his colleagues.

The labor leaders of those days were intellectuals like Makino who had not come up from the ranks. It took time and experience to nurture leaders from the ranks.

As is done today, labor leaders and militant pro-labor people are being suppressed. The Hochi, in the form of a cartoon published during the 1920 Japanese strike shows "Bolshevik" Pied Piper leading multitudes of workers into an abyss, at the bottom of which the Advertiser wrote the word "Chaos."

History has judged Makino. Even his former antagonists pay him and the Hochi tribute, now. Because he has gone, some think of the Hochi as though it would continue as was. The accomplishments are under the bridge—for he is no more on the scene to continue his battles.

Makino was a thinking man and his thought should be reflected to the people. Many in Hawaii grew with the Hochi. They lived through the early struggles of immigrant laborers whom Makino championed. They supported him in the successful fight for higher wages when there was, in their own words, a government move to close down established Japanese language schools.

He broadened his arena of struggle constantly. When the Filipino workers, latest arrivals on the plantations, struck and their leader was railroaded out of Hawaii, Makino stood fast behind the Filippino strikers.

Oldtimers say, if he were alive and healthy today, he would even support the workers in the same fashion as when he would be called a "subversive." This label was a badge or honor in the eyes of the immigrant Japanese workers. When he and his colleagues were jailed for about three months at Iwilei during the 1909 sugar strike, Japanese workers in Oahu did not participate in the strike. Every day, thy brought food to prison for them.

The Hochi today is a far cry from Makino's paper. In its editorial yesterday, it mentioned its support for industry but hedged on backing workers. Here is what it said:

"Domestically, it (today's Hochi) supports industry and the American patriotic principle of free enterprise and fair play. While we acknowledge the legitimate rights of labor unions, we are unilaterally opposed to subversive activities, in or out of unions, government and other organizations. This paper is therefore strongly and consistently anti-Communist and seeks to cooperate with other patriotic, progressive elements in promoting the welfare and prosperity of this community and this nation."

Makino didn't see any virtue in it but decried the Hawaii Industrial Assn., an anti-labor outfit led by former governor Printy Kurokawa and boss of the Territory of Hawaii, and to cement close ties among the various ethnic groups.

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