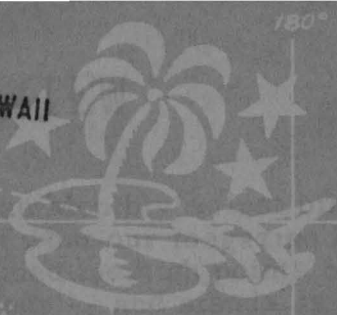


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Reporter Monthly

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY HEADQUARTERS - TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

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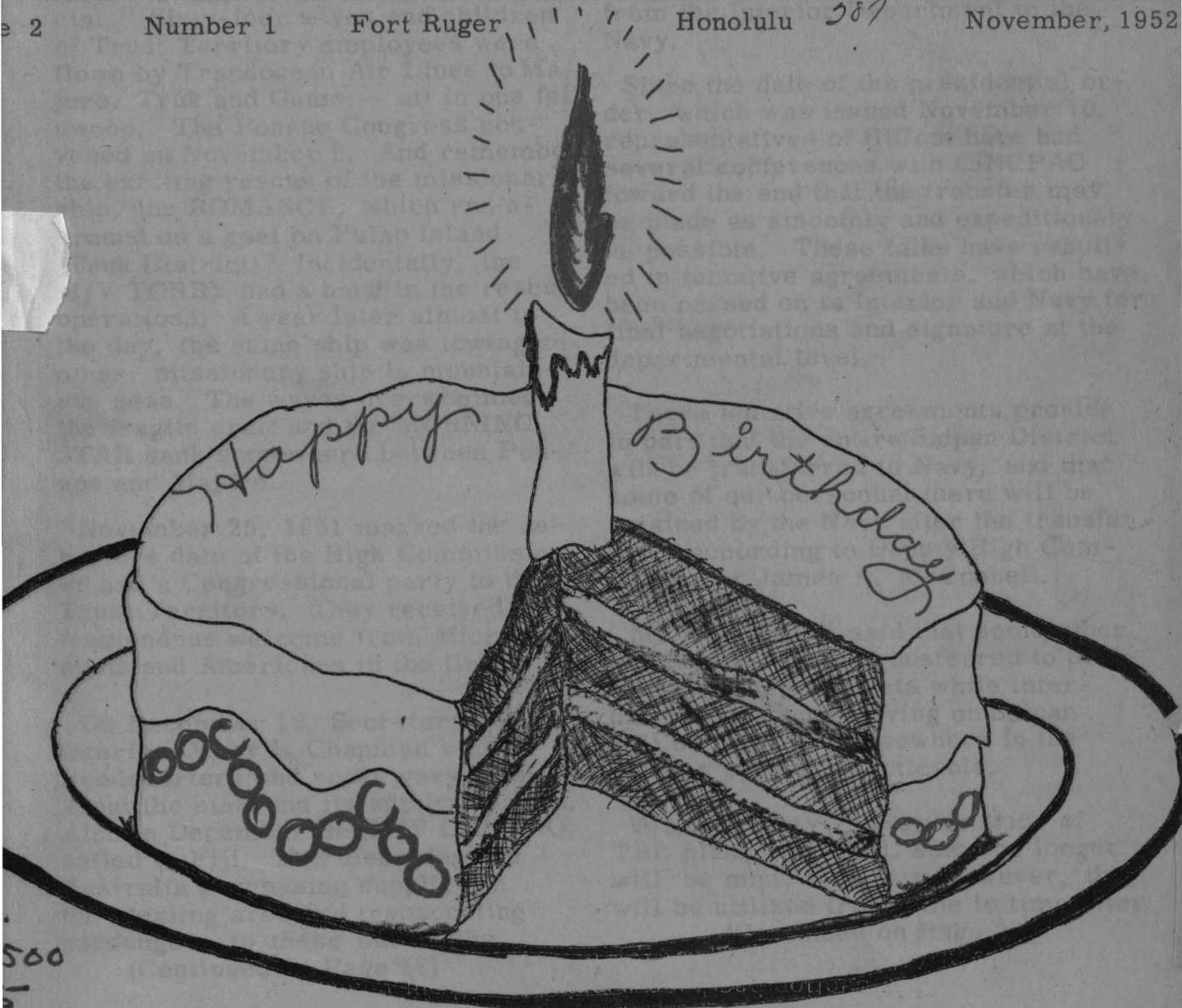
Number 1

Fort Ruger

Honolulu

287

November, 1952



ANNIVERSARY EDITION

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

By the Editors

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In conjunction with the celebration of the Micronesian Monthly's first birthday how about looking back and reviewing with us just what our magazine has accomplished. We feel that the year's coverage included the high points of Trust Territory's active and somewhat turbulent career -- and stands as "proof positive" to those who are inclined to criticize easily that we have made healthy strides ahead and in the right direction.

Here are some of the stories and feature articles which you may remember. In our first issue (November 1951) we included such events as the United Nations flag raising ceremony over our Headquarters and the famous buggy-ride, the "Diaper Special." Sixty-four wives and children of Trust Territory employees were flown by Transocean Air Lines to Majuro, Truk and Guam -- all in one fell swoop. The Ponape Congress convened on November 6. And remember the exciting rescue of the missionary ship, the ROMANCE, which ran aground on a reef on Pulap Island (Truk District)? Incidentally, the M/V TORRY had a hand in the rescue operations. A year later almost to the day, the same ship was towing another missionary ship in mountainous seas. The waves overwhelmed the fragile craft and the MORNING STAR sank somewhere between Ponape and Majuro.

November 25, 1951 marked the departure date of the High Commissioner and a Congressional party to the Trust Territory. They received a tremendous welcome from Micronesians and Americans in the field.

On December 15, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman visited Headquarters and spoke very highly about the staff and its administration. Also in December the M/V CAMANO sailed to Fiji, New Hebrides and Australia purchasing supplies in the sterling area and transporting passengers to these out of the

(Continued on Page 12)

ADMINISTRATION OF SAIPAN
TRANSFERRED TO NAVY

The big news at Headquarters this month was the announcement that President Truman had signed an executive order directing that the administration of Saipan and Tinian be transferred from the Interior Department to the Navy.

Since the date of the presidential order, which was issued November 10, representatives of HiCom have had several conferences with CINCPAC toward the end that the transfer may be made as smoothly and expeditiously as possible. These talks have resulted in tentative agreements, which have been passed on to Interior and Navy for final negotiations and signature at the departmental level.

These tentative agreements provide in part that the entire Saipan District will be transferred to Navy, and that some of our personnel there will be retained by the Navy after the transfer date, according to Deputy High Commissioner James A. McConnell.

Mr. McConnell said that some other employees will be transferred to positions in other districts while inter-district personnel living on Saipan will be quartered elsewhere in the field as soon as practicable.

After January 1, regular trips of TAL planes and PML ships no longer will be made to Saipan. However, they will be utilized from time to time after

(Continued on Page 26)

Established November 23, 1951

Published by Headquarters

TRUST TERRITORY
OF THE
PACIFIC ISLANDS

Editorial Board

Jack L. Taylor

Brian Casey - Cecilia H. Wahl

Editorial Assistants

Humphrey Leynse John Palmeter
Suzy Kanemoto Toni Stewart

EDITORIAL

Dr. Homer G. Barnett, our staff anthropologist, will complete his term of employment with the Trust Territory December 12. He is planning to return at that time to his home in Eugene, Oregon to resume his work as professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Barnett made his first visit to the Trust Territory in 1947 as leader of a research team in the Palau Islands studying contemporary Palauan society. This work was carried out as a part of the Coordinated Investigations of Micronesian Anthropology (CIMA), which was organized and directed by the Pacific Science Board with the cooperation of universities and museums interested in the Pacific people.

He established his headquarters there at Ulimang, in Ngerard, an "upstate" municipality of Babelthaup, where he remained for the better part of a year studying the people and learning the language. As a result of his study Barnett prepared a mono-

lauan Society. This work has been extensively used in the Trust Territory as a standard reference on Palauan life and culture and is of outstanding value to Trust Territory administrators and to anyone interested in the people of the Palau or Caroline Islands.

Barnett was among the first Trust Territory employees to report for duty under High Commissioner Thomas. After some weeks of familiarization under his predecessor, Dr. Drucker, he took over as Staff Anthropologist in July, 1951. Since that time there are few who have not come to know him and to appreciate the cooperation and assistance he has offered in helping to solve our many problems.

Dr. Barnett has contributed much to the Trust Territory and its administration and he has also contributed much toward our understanding of practical anthropology and our appreciation of the need for anthropology as an aid to our administration.

He and his family are leaving for Eugene via Pan American World Airways. They are traveling by way of Los Angeles in an effort, Homer claims, to slip up on the frozen fastnesses of Oregon through the back door, and ease the pain of frostbite.

Good luck, Homer, to you and Judy and "ke morelang."

* * *

The Micronesian Monthly is a year old this month. It was on November 23, 1951, that the first issue came off the mimeograph machine ready for distribution to employees of the Trust Territory.

We feel that the magazine has improved somewhat since then; but a magazine is what its writers make it, and to that end we take this opportunity to remind everyone in the field that contributions are always most welcome.

-The Editors.

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TRUST TERRITORY IS PUBLICIZED
IN NATIONAL MAGAZINES

People all over the world are interested in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands not only because of its unique position as a United Nations strategic trusteeship but because of its picturesque beauty and romantic interest. Two of America's foremost publications, the Saturday Evening Post and the National Geographic Magazine, are currently featuring life and events in Micronesia.

Robert Sherrod's two installment story on the Trust Territory gives a factual picture of the problems faced by the United States in the administration of some 57,000 Micronesians who have been its wards since 1944. Mr. Sherrod is no newcomer to Micronesia. He saw the islands under battle conditions as a war correspondent in 1944 and again in July of this year when he visited briefly at five of the District Administration headquarters. He spent only two or three days at each center - thus his store of first hand information is accordingly limited. Yet through his research he has been able to prepare a generally acceptable article for the reading public. Mr. Sherrod offered few suggestions which the administration can use, he uncovered few problems not already recognized but he has provided pertinent information that the lay reader should have.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Sherrod's initial article was entitled "Two Thousand Islands and We're Stuck With Them." Conceivably it may give the reader a negative attitude before he begins his reading. We feel that the author has written a generally sound article and has performed a public service in helping people to understand that the United States has chosen to administer the Trust Territory in her own interest and in the hope of furthering international harmony and peace.

The second installment, which is expected to deal with Dave and Doris Holmes and their life on Koror, is to be included in the December 20 issue of the Post.

The National Geographic has been

featuring Micronesia since 1921 when its first story on Yap appeared. The December issue has an article entitled, "Grass Skirted Yap," by W. Robert Moore which is accompanied by 27 well selected illustrations. Mr. Moore bases his story on a several weeks stay he made in 1946. He discusses many Yapese customs and beliefs and explains their causal relationships as they reflect on the problems of the Yapese. He does not purport to be an authority on administration nor does he have a message to bring or an axe to grind. Mr. Moore's contribution to the limited reservoir of available information on Yap will be highly acceptable to those of us who are interested in Micronesia as well as the Pacific as a whole. J. L. T.

SENATOR'S AIDES VISIT T. T

Two aides to Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, prospective chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, are scheduled to return to Honolulu this week after a two-week trip to the field.

They are Kirk Coulter, the senator's administrative assistant, and Stewart French, chief counsel for the committee. Accompanied by Executive Officer Alfred M. Hurt, they departed for the Territory November 25 and are due back December 9.

Senator Butler and his party arrived in Honolulu November 23. The senator told reporters he had come to Hawaii primarily for a vacation but while in the islands would discuss statehood strategy with Territorial officials.

Like all newborn things, when the Micronesian Monthly, Volume I, No.1, saw the light, we could not tell what it would be like if it lasted until Volume II, No. 1. Well, it lasted, and look what it is! The newborn babe is now a healthy child and bids fair to wax strong and become an influence for good in all our communities. Its purpose is simply to tell the other fellow what is going on in places that he isn't and thus produce unity in communities that are highly scattered. This, the Monthly has done in its first year. Thus, it is not only worthy of a congratulation but a big "thank you" from us all. May Volume II be even more successful!

/s/ Elbert D. Thomas

HEINE BEGINS WORK ON U. N. FELLOWSHIP

Dwight Heine, superintendent of elementary schools for the Marshall Islands District, has arrived in Honolulu to begin work on his United Nations Technical Assistance Administration Fellowship.

Mr. Heine will remain in Honolulu until early January when he will depart for Fiji, New Zealand, and perhaps Western Samoa. During his stay in Honolulu he will become oriented with the administrative functions of the various departments at Headquarters as they relate to the District Administrations.

As the recipient of a Trust Territory scholarship, Mr. Heine attended the University of Hawaii from 1948 to 1950. After teaching at PICS during the summer of 1950, Mr. Heine returned to Majuro and the position he presently occupies. In addition to his professional duties, he is also president of the Marshall Islands Import Export Company and in that capacity made a business trip to Japan during the past summer.

The McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., announces that it has just published a new volume of unusual interest in its series on Sociology and Anthropology. The title of the book is Innovation - The Basis of Cultural Change and the author is none other than the Trust Territory's own "Skras" Barnett.

According to McGraw-Hill, those who reviewed this work of original scholarship in manuscript form hailed it as the first major contribution to the subject of social change since Tarde's Les Lois de L'Imitation, published around the turn of the century. The purpose of the present text is to set forth general principles pertaining to the backgrounds, the characteristics and the reactions to innovations. Defining an innovation as any new idea, the book describes the "characteristics" of an innovation, which are universal, in psychological terms. Under the headings of "backgrounds" fall analyses of auspicious social settings and the motivations of innovators. "Reactions" are discussed in terms of categories of individuals who are predisposed to accept new ideas, and by reference to existing cultural features who can accommodate them.

This work is certainly a feather in "Skras" Barnett's cap and he is to be congratulated on this memorable occasion. Interested parties may purchase the 454 page book (which took two years to complete) for \$6.50.

SHOPPING SERVICE

Mrs. Abbie W. Leynse, who has offered to inaugurate a personal shopping service for the benefit of personnel in the field (details in the October issue of the Monthly) resides at 810-C N. Kalaheo, Lanikai, Oahu, T.H. It seems that the "C" which is important, was omitted in the original announcement.

HEADQUARTERSITEMS

High Commissioner Thomas and Attorney General Marshall left by plane the weekend of November 30 for Washington, D. C.

Commissioner Thomas said that the purpose of the trip was to discuss "matters of a routine nature" with President Truman and officials of the Interior Department.

One of the matters he and Mr. Marshall expect to discuss, Mr. Thomas said, was the status of the proposed organic legislation for the Territory, which is to be submitted to Congress at the next session.

Agreement has been reached by Hi-Com and the Phosphate Mining Co. of Tokyo on the working by the firm of an additional area at Angaur, according to H. L. Baker, director of economic affairs. A supplemental agreement providing additional benefits for the Angaurese has been drafted and sent to Tokyo for signature. Terms of the agreement will be guaranteed by the Japanese government. Officials of the company spent two days at headquarters this month in discussions with Trust Territory officials that resulted in full agreement on what is a supplement to the existing contract between the parties.

Mildred Griffin, assistant attorney general, has returned from her first trip to the field which she "enjoyed very much."

Mrs. Griffin, who was gone for about three weeks, spent time on Saipan and Koror in discussions of legal matters with the officials concerned. She arrived at Saipan in time for the United Nations Day celebration which "everybody said was the best they ever had."

Bruce Aitchison, former Tokyo business man now of Honolulu, has acquired ownership of the Micronesian Metal and Equipment Co., according to H. L. Baker, director of economic affairs

for the Trust Territory.

Micronesian Metal, successor to the Carmar Trading Co. of Honolulu, holds a contract with the Trust Territory for the disposition of surplus equipment and scrap in the Saipan, Yap and Palau Districts. The firm is engaged in salvaging ferrous and non-ferrous metal, the bulk of which now goes to Japan.

On the lighter side of life in and around headquarters, two events are worthy of note. They concern a dog and a fish. The dog, a Welsh Terrier, belongs to Winnie Crosby, administrative officer, and is a prize winner. "Pat" brought home a handful of ribbons and a monkey pod dish when she won best of breed and best of terrier group classes at an all breed puppy match that took place this month. The show was sponsored by the Hawaiian Kennel Club and was for the benefit of the Humane Society. Pat is only 10 months old -- Miss Crosby has owned him for six -- and undoubtedly will be heard from again.

The fish, a 200 pound Marlin, is the property of Dorothy Kunkel, secretary to Nat Logan-Smith. We should say it was the property, because all Dorothy wanted from its life was its sword, which, at the writing, is being mounted. Dorothy caught the marlin while fishing over the weekend in the waters off Kona, Hawaii, and quite naturally, is proud as punch about it.

A much travelled citizen of New Zealand dropped in at headquarters last
(Continued on Page 20)

THEY'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Transocean's Home for Christmas Special carrying 26 adults, 14 children and one baby from the Trust Territory to Honolulu and the West Coast is scheduled to leave Guam on December 15th.

In October the Personnel Department canvassed the districts to learn which of the families whose employment agreements were to be completed about the end of the year wished to take their travel to home base in mid December. A number of advance reservations were made at that time.

On the basis of this need, arrangements were made with Transocean Airlines to schedule the special charter flight from Guam to Oakland on about the 15th of December. As soon as the flight was arranged the advance reservation list was turned over to Jack Evans, liaison officer at Guam, to make all the final arrangements. Jack, who is scheduling the district Taloa flights around the 15th to meet the plane departure time at Guam, is urging families to make their own billeting arrangements in Guam since the Trust Territory hotel cannot handle the whole group, and is handling any changes which may come up in the list at the last minute.

The flight is scheduled to arrive in Honolulu on Monday, December 15. It will pause here approximately three hours to off-load Honolulu passengers, and then will continue on to Oakland, where the group will disperse to their various homes.

Presently scheduled to depart from Saipan are the Oviatts, the Roles, Dr. Rettinger, Jessie Lindsey and Mrs. Leroy Black. From Koror the Houcks, Martins and Murrays are coming to Guam to join the special flight. Buddy Landers is the lone representative from Yap, and the Russell Curtises from Truk. Listed from Ponape are the Bills family, the Campbells, Dr. Chang, John Lynch and Jack Wheat. Everyone seems to be staying on Ma-

juro for Christmas, since no one from there is listed for the flight.

Of the 15 Trust Territory employees represented in the flight, 8 are leaving the Territory permanently and 7 are signing new employment agreements and returning after Mainland vacations.

For two families the Transocean flight will not be a new experience. Helen Roles and her children from Saipan, and Betty Martin and son Mike were all on the now historic "Diaper Special," which flew from Oakland to the Trust Territory in September, 1951. Long periods of reminiscence and Trust Territory talk will certainly be held on the December '52 flight.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION OPEN

Trust Territory students who desire to apply for scholarships from the Micronesian Students Scholarship Fund for 1953-54 are asked to contact their Educational Administrators for application forms. Complete directions for preparing and submitting these forms may be obtained from them.

The number and amount of individual scholarships will be determined in March by the Scholarship Committee of the Advisory Committee on Education for the Trust Territory.

Young people who applied for scholarships previously but were not granted awards are invited to reapply this year. Prospective students may apply for assistance which will facilitate their attendance at vocational and high schools in Honolulu and the University of Hawaii.

Since 1948, 14 Trust Territory students have attended educational institutions in Honolulu through aid from scholarship funds.

* * *

Another reason you can't take it with you - it goes before you do!

POWLISON NAMED TO DIRECT KOROR COMMUNITY CENTER

Arthur K. Powlison of Lanikai, Oahu, for many years director of recreation for the City and County of Honolulu, has been named to administer Project S-12 for the Trust Territory--a community center for Koror--it has been announced by Dr. H. G. Barnett, staff anthropologist who has overall supervision of the ambitious project.

Mr. Powlison, who left for Koror recently, is particularly well equipped to administer such a program. As recreation director for Honolulu for 20 years, he supervised and trained a staff totaling 402 assistants engaged in recreation, welfare and playground activities for the island of Oahu, Hawaii. In 1950 and 1951 he organized and directed a recreation program for the Holmes and Narver construction organization on Eniwetok.

Mr. Powlison obtained his academic training in the fields of sociology and psychology at the University of Chicago and at Columbia. During the first world war, he was squadron athletic officer at his Army Air Force post in England. He also has served as a YMCA physical director in Portugal and did similar work in Smyrna, Turkey.

Dr. Barnett points out that "Mr. Powlison brings to this project a wealth of training and experience in organizing and directing social projects among peoples of different cultures, as well as sympathy and understanding for their social problems."

As for the project itself, which is being undertaken by the Trust Territory with the assistance of the South Pacific Commission, its need has long been recognized by the administration, according to Dr. Barnett.

Dr. Barnett notes that the rapid acculturation of the Palauans as the result of alien influences has resulted in cultural dislocations and emotional stresses, which call for administrative attention and planning beyond the requirements of any other ethnic group in the Trust Territory.

Since the Japanese occupation of the islands some 40 years ago, the Palauans have taken precipitate steps to embrace foreign customs and in recent years the people, especially those of school age, are "eager imitators of the Americans. They aspire to the American standard of living as they know it and feel frustrated when obstacles stand in the way of their achieving this goal.

"In consequence of these attitudes certain trends have developed among them which signalize major departures from traditional patterns and which require new techniques of adjustment with their social and physical environment," Dr. Barnett notes.

"One of these trends is away from an economy founded upon subsistence farming and fishing and toward one resting upon wage labor and other means of obtaining a cash income. The emphasis upon the need for cash is a reflection of the demand for foreign made goods, some of which the Palauans now consider to be necessities of life.

"Urbanization has accelerated remarkably and the population now is heterogeneous with diverse loyalties and interests. Community spirit and unity have lapsed so there has been an extinction of purely native forms of recreation and a failure of the town dwellers to develop an adequate substitute to integrate their new interests and absorb their excess energies. Thus, leisure time is being abused by excursions into mischief and superficial pleasures," Dr. Barnett explains.

Dr. Barnett sees the solution to these
(Continued on Page 17)

SELECT CATTLE RIDE TO TRUST TERRITORY JOB

By Fortunato Teho

(The following story on the CHICOT and her cargo appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser last week. It was accompanied by a photo of High Commissioner Thomas and Antonio L. Cruz, which was taken by Alfred M. Hurt, executive officer.)

When the ship CHICOT quietly made port in Honolulu recently, picked up some necessary supplies and just as quietly sailed out only a few knew that she carried some very important cargo for the Trust Territory.

On board the flagship of the Pacific Micronesian Line which holds the franchise for surface transportation between the Trust Islands was a valuable cargo of 66 purebred cattle.

These animals had been carefully selected from California ranches by Antonio Cruz, animal husbandman and agricultural extension agent for the Trust Territory, who accompanied and tended them on the long trip.

Mr. Cruz explained that the islands once had a large cattle population numbering about 15,000 head but that the Japanese slaughtered them during the war until only about 1,000 were left. In 1949 some Brahmas were introduced to make the island cattle more hardy and resistant to pests and diseases.

The present shipment of Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn bulls and Brangus, Breford and Brehorn heifers are to be used as a pilot experimental herd to improve the beef quality, size and hardiness of the island herd.

Developing livestock is not new to Mr. Cruz for previously he had a hand in restocking the islands with hogs and teaching the natives how best to care for them.

The cattle improvement project is the latest of several which Mr. Cruz has undertaken during the four years he has been carrying on extension work in the Trust Territory in an attempt to improve the living standards of the

natives in their own environment.

One of the first projects he initiated was 4-H club work. Having served as an agricultural agent on the island of Oahu for two years, he was well qualified to promote the program among the youth of the islands. Mr. Cruz reports there are now about 22 4-H clubs with a total enrollment of almost 500 youngsters.

Another phase of the agricultural program in which Mr. Cruz had a leading part was the rebuilding of the poultry industry. The original stock was obtained from Hawaii and distributed among the major islands through the Truk poultry breeding farm.

The native farmers also are being told of the advantages of farm cooperative associations, Mr. Cruz added.

Mr. Cruz worked with the federal experiment station in Honolulu for four years and with the Guam experiment station for about 10 years, after education here and in Oklahoma.

A Guamanian, he finds his work interesting but not conducive to family life. He sees his wife and family of two sons and five daughters only between trips or an average of about once every six months.

"And that's no family life," Mr. Cruz remarked.

* * *

One guy who sure lives off the fat of the land is the girdle manufacturer.

* * *

PROFILE

There's a popular song, which may date some of us, which goes, "She's got a touch of Texas in her walk; she's got a touch of Texas in her Talk." The song applies very well to Frances Warren, administrative assistant to C. C. Stewart, president of Island Trading Company. The song may be dated, but Fran is a very modern ex-Texan without whom ITC would seem like a man without one arm.

Fran has been with the Headquarters office of ITC since October, 1949, when the whole Trust Territory headquarters was moved from Guam to CINCPAC. As a matter of fact, she was the first civilian hired by the group and came aboard just in time to help unpack and straighten out the files and get the office established at the Makalapa headquarters. ITC president at that time was Cdr. S. J. Major. From that day till this, with one mainland vacation in that nation within a nation, Texas, Frances has ably managed ITC office, and with one or two girls helping her, has turned out a volume of correspondence, records and reports which more than match that of many larger offices. Everything that a Branch Manager of ITC receives from the main office has passed through her hands, and a goodly amount has been prepared by Fran.

In addition to these more than full-time duties, Frances finds time to serve on the Recreation and Welfare Committee, is on the committee for the Trust Territory Christmas party, and handled the funds and supplies for the coffee mess for the first six months of its operation.

She's kept track of all the ITC family at headquarters, and never lets a birthday or anniversary pass by without some special note, which is one of the factors which keeps the ITC group such a happy, tightly knit unit. And with "Uncle Charlie" Stewart backing her up, Fran fends off all criticism of Texas from assorted Hoosiers, Californians and other "furriners" and plays them back in spades with stories of the G*R*E*A*T State! She's even been known to introduce Texas currency into ITC funds, although it didn't

buy much but hot comments from her confreres.

Born March 25, 1915, Fran calls Breckinridge, Texas, home, though she and her husband, Frank, are fast becoming Honolulu kamaainas. After finishing high school, a year of college, and a business college course she became the secretary-cashier for a retail grocery and hardware business in Pecos, Texas. Following that, and until the Warrens came to Honolulu, Fran was secretary for an independent oil operator in Breckinridge. She doubled marriage and her career in 1937 when she and Frank Warren, then an accessory and tire salesman for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, were married.

Early in the war years Frank came to Hawaii to take a job with the Navy. Five months later, in February, 1943, Frances received a civil service appointment and joined him here. It was at the time when the fast-growing Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor was crying for help, and Frances was on the second shipload of women who came to Honolulu to take jobs. It sounds a little like the wagon trains in "Westward the Women," but this migration had a wartime urgency, and Frank was already established in Hawaii.

Frances was assigned to the Naval Supply Department, where she worked until 1947 when it was merged with the new Naval Supply Center. She continued on there until 1949 when she decided it was time for a change and chose to join ITC.

In the meantime Frank was working with the Navy as a Leadingman Machinist. In 1947 he moved to Barber's Point Naval Air Station where he became Leadingman Utilities in charge

(Continued on Page 17)

EDUCATION, PUBLIC HEALTH COOPERATE IN PALAU

A recent report from the director of public health in the Palau District indicates a splendid relationship exists between the Departments of Public Health and Education. This cooperation manifested itself in the following ways:

1. Medical and dental examinations were given to all children in the Koror schools--missions as well as public. Their next project is to immunize these children.

2. Plans are being made in conjunction with the education department for the staff of the Koror Hospital to give talks and demonstrations daily or three times weekly to the Koror school children with the start of school in September. For this purpose the department of public health is collecting interesting and educational slides.

Regarding the dental work in the school, the Dental Officer writes: "The boys of the Lutheran Mission, who were the last to be examined, proved to have much better oral health than any other group. We learned that some oral hygiene is being taught there, using the toothbrush with sodium bicarbonate as a dentifrice.

"In the Lutheran group the problem is simply one of prevention, while in other groups more drastic measures need to be taken.

"Eventually, with regular care in our school clinic, plus classroom education, the public school and Catholic school group should measure up to the Lutheran group, even though one or two years might be required to bring about this change.

"We believe that the above facts show the value of dental health education in the classroom plus enforcement of some sort of daily mouth care. In this

connection, we would like to give every student a toothbrush with instructions for its use. This would at least tend to make them oral health conscious, a condition which is non-existent at present except in the Lutheran school. About six gross of brushes would be required, or twelve gross if we wished to have at least a year's supply."

Another report states:

"With the opening of the schools in September, a nurse will return as a school nurse and public health educator to aid in completing programs initiated prior to close of the previous school year. It is planned to immunize the school children against smallpox, typhoid, and tetanus in addition to correcting medical and dental conditions revealed in our recent survey."

Congratulations Palau District on this evidence of inter-departmental teamwork.

* * *

SANDELMANN TO STUDY SELF GOVERNMENT

John C. Sandelmann, veteran international civil servant, has been engaged by the Trust Territory to study the progress made by the islanders toward self government and to make recommendations in that field.

Dr. Sandelmann, who expects to leave for the districts soon, has specialized in international research and problems. He was liaison officer in the service of the Inter-Parliamentary Union with the ILO for many years between the wars and special consultant on Latin American Affairs with the League of Nations Secretariat.

Dr. Sandelmann, 54, who also is trained in geology and mineralogy, is a native of Hanover, Germany. He has a doctor's degree from the Faculty of Law, University of Geneva.

* * *

STAR BRIGHT
By Humphrey W. Leynse

The dispatch that arrived at headquarters gave no details. The newspapers, who got their information from us, said even less. All we knew was that the MORNING STAR had sunk in "rough to very rough" seas somewhere between Ponape and Majuro while being towed by the M/V TORRY.

To those who knew the MORNING STAR and the good that it has done for the people of the Marshalls and Carolines, it isn't hard to picture the tears that will be shed when the news reaches the islands. For not only was this sleek two-masted schooner in the service of the American Board of Foreign Missions providing physical and spiritual sustenance to all, this ship was a veritable omen of good will, beloved by the islanders to a degree of unimaginable loyalty.

I have seen Marshallese refuse tempting job offers just so that they would be free should the STAR decide to sail somewhere. I have known of crew members who have accepted no pay just to be with the STAR. I have heard them pray and sing on the aft-deck as if they were in a church. On RonRon in Majuro Atoll where the missionaries have a school, every native ship is called the MORNING STAR. There must be four or five STARS in Majuro Atoll alone. When word reached the Marshallese that Captain Chris Ketchum, the skipper-preacher, had decided that the STAR no longer was seaworthy and too far gone for repairs, they immediately offered to buy the ship. Arrangements were made for the purchase - at a nominal price of course - and this is why the M/V TORRY towed it out of Ponape harbor bound for Majuro.

It is easy to see why the STAR VI was loved and revered by so many, for not only did she perform a valuable service in Micronesia; the ship as it cruised the oceans or laid anchored in a blue lagoon was a beautiful sight to behold. Sixty two feet in overall length, this auxiliary schooner once boasted of such modern conveniences as a fully equipped galley, radio facilities and sleeping accommodations

for eight. The sleek design was the envy of those who know ships - a streamlined hull and prow - built originally as a racing yacht. But like most foreign tooled objects in the tropics, deterioration set in almost immediately and by the time Captain Ketchum arrived as the new skipper, the STAR was far from what she used to be.

By a curious set of circumstances, every MORNING STAR with the exception of two has gone the way of STAR VI. The first one brought missionaries to Micronesia nearly 100 years ago. The Pacific Ocean is not always a peaceful body of water and the American Board knows only too well the toll it has taken in order to teach Christian principles abroad. But this is just the beginning - - - there will undoubtedly be another MORNING STAR for which children will contribute their pennies at Sunday School; another STAR for the Marshallese and Carolinians.

* * *

A SMALL WORLD

Miss Margaret Sandelmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sandelmann, and Ernest Milne of Ebon, Marshall Islands, are classmates at the Strayer Commercial School in Washington, D. C. Margaret has yet to see the Trust Territory but through Ernest she has learned much about the area in which her father will be working.

* * *

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

YEAR IN REVIEW (Continued from Page 1)

way spots. Christmas 1951 shall never be forgotten by the kiddies of Trust Territory, for Santa Claus came on silver wings. The crew of Transocean Air Lines thought up the idea and dug into their own pockets for bags of presents and candies.

On January 11, the Deputy High Commissioner, Mr. McConnell, left for Washington, his second trip on budgetary matters. February was the month of conferences. There was an educational conference on Truk, presided over by Dr. Robert E. Gibson, and at headquarters the well-organized District Administrators Conference commenced February 28. All Distads were present to share in the discussions concerning past and future policies for the islands.

In March the High Commissioner and his political advisor, Donald Heron, traveled to New York to appear before the United Nations Trusteeship Council. Also in March came the disheartening news of an appropriations cut for the Trust Territory, and although some wondered how we would meet the mounting bills, others, such as those attending the medical conference at Saipan, tightened their belts and laid plans for the future. Dr. K. C. Leebrick traveled in April to Noumea to attend the Commissioner's conference of the South Pacific Commission, whose scope was recently extended to include the Trust Territory. The contract with the Phosphate Mining Company to mine in Angaur was renewed in April.

May 11 marked the death of Miss Eve Grey, supervisor of educational publications. A teacher, editor and writer, Miss Grey was beloved by many.

The capture of two Japanese soldiers hiding in the hills of Saipan for eight years made an exciting feature in our May issue. Imagine - they didn't know the war was over!

Trust Territory's first birthday under the Department of the Interior was celebrated June 30. It also marked the day when news reached headquarters of a small but greatly appreciated increase in the 1953 budget.

In July the contracts with Transocean Air Lines and Pacific Micronesian Line were renewed. Experience had proven that these two companies were invaluable assets to the organization. Another type of contract - movies for the folks in the field - was negotiated and the films commenced making the rounds in the latter part of July. On August 15 the Marshallese Congress convened with speakers Donald Heron and J. L. Taylor representing the High Commissioner. The following day Del H. Nucker, executive officer, Office of Territories, left for an inspection tour of the islands. Also in August the Anthropologists Conference convened at Koror under the leadership of Mr. Heron and Homer Barnett.

In September the long-awaited S-12 program at Koror got underway. In conjunction with the South Pacific Commission, we are creating a recreational center for the Palauans under the guidance of Arthur K. Powlison. Another new program was initiated - this one at headquarters - for the purpose of orienting new employees. Steele Holman, Cecilia Wahl and Bill Riley organized a program of lectures, discussions and colored slides for the benefit of all newcomers.

On September 22 the first ship to be dispatched directly from the Trust Territory to the West Coast reached Honolulu on her way east. The M/V CHICOT, skippered by Peter Bolton, carried a record load of 3,122 tons of copra. A month later she was back filled to the load line with commissary and medical supplies spare parts, machinery, cattle and other items.

(Continued on Page 15)

Distad Henry Hedges, Mrs. Hedges, Dr. Rettinger, Dr. Stack, and Dr. Tracy arrived back on Saipan very happy to report "the primitive folks of Faraulep living as happily as they had for generations unnumbered."

Upon arrival, the party was met by the Chief of Faraulep and the Chief of Pigus. After a short meeting with the head men, the party proceeded with their inspection. The houses in the village were intact, having been held down by strong ropes of sennetor coconut fiber. Many coconut trees were down but most had stood up very well. Mr. Hedges reported that "most of the trees still retained clusters of nuts which means copra production will be resumed in six months."

The greatest loss to the island was the damage to the breadfruit trees.

Sea water had not gone over the island so the water supply was not contaminated. The water supply consisted of a small 4' x 4' sump in the center of the island. There is another pool of brackish water that is used for bathing and laundry.

Dr. Rettinger set up a clinic and found nothing seriously wrong among the islanders. No one had suffered injury from the storm. The clinic intrigued the people and they immediately developed all kinds of unfounded pains.

It was agreed, after holding a supply conference, that 500 pounds of rice for Faraulep and 300 pounds for Pigue, would supply them until the next regular field trip.

A Navy Air-Sea rescue plane made an emergency drop of medicines, canned fish, rice and cigarettes within a day of receiving word of the disaster.

Distad Hedges's only recommendation was to give the people breadfruit saplings to replace those destroyed.

Christmas came early for the island of Tinian. To be exact it came the

week of October 23. When the Air Force came in to pick up the weekly vegetable produce, Americans and islanders who were on the airstrip to greet them stood open-mouthed as box after box, crate after crate of candy, fruits and nuts were taken off the plane. All this pre-Christmas treat was loaded into a truck. Then, together with most of the Air Force boys, the truck made a tour of all the four schools on the island, the Leprosarium and individual houses en route. Every child on the island received his share of the "loot."

Since the money for the candy, fruit and nuts came from individuals in the Air Force, it is impossible to thank each one personally, but Major Masconi is largely responsible for getting together the contributions and bringing this joy to the hearts of the children of Tinian. To the Major and his men we say "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

* * *

WHO HAS THE ANSWERS?

Should education be limited to the skills required for a simple island life, or should individuals be encouraged to seek their maximum potential wherever it may be in the larger world community? Should contacts in education with more advanced cultures be carefully restricted or should they be engineered and encouraged. Should modern public health be carried to all of the remote islands, and if so how regularly, and how complete should be the facilities available in those remote areas?

Page 14 of the Kugel Report

Losap is one of the islands of the Mortlock group. While on a field trip to the Mortlocks August 22-27, I did not stop on Losap but heard a great deal about the Losap Plan from Herb Wilson, educational administrator, and Napoleon de Fang, Trukese superintendent of Elementary Schools. In Mr. Wilson's own words:

"This plan is being tested on Losap Island as an experimental project in the economical utilization of municipal buildings resulting in less expense to the community and a greater awareness of some of the more urgent problems that need to be solved. The Losap Plan is devised to do away with the extra expense involved in providing additional buildings and maintaining them. Most islands have a very fine meeting house where the community meetings are held once or twice a week.

"On Losap, the meeting house is a well constructed building with a metal roof. At one end of the building there is the chief's office. The school building is to the left of the meeting house and next to the dispensary and jail. There are 90 students enrolled in the Elementary School and the school building is too small to accommodate them. For several years the teachers have been asking for a new school building. It was a real need in Losap but there was lack of means to get it accomplished.

"On August 19, the Educational Administrator and the Micronesian Superintendent of Schools went ashore early in the morning and spent all day in conference with the chief, the school teachers and the people of the community. Out of it came the Losap Plan, which is devised to make use of the fine meeting house and redesignate it as The Island Center. Since it was a new idea, the chief and the teachers needed help in winning community support in its development. The Micronesian Superintendent of Schools stayed for a week on Losap holding community meetings to further explain the plan.

"Before this new plan went into effect, the large meeting house was used only on Monday and Friday evenings. It was not used the rest of the week unless there was a special meeting. With the initiation of the new plan, the building will be partitioned to make room for the chief's office and an Education Office where the teachers can keep their materials and school supplies. Blackboards on stands will be used to divide the large meeting area into three well ventilated and lighted classrooms. This makes the room so versatile that it can be converted into the meeting house, classrooms or an auditorium area without any difficulty.

"So desirous were the people of the community to put this plan into effect that they immediately went ahead and constructed tables for the pupils. When they saw that it was no longer necessary to spend money for a new school building, there was an immediate response to help the school in every way that they could within the limitations of their resources. The adults built the partitions for the Education Office and the children made mats to sit on the floor."

This Losap Plan seems in line with our whole policy of developing community-centered schools. It shows how one community plans to use its community building for all community purposes including education, thus obviating the need for added costs in construction in areas where the financial resources of the people are greatly limited.

* * *

TRUK TIDE

The tide, winds and rain didn't deter Truk's Community Clubbers from a good old fashioned hoe-down at "Harry's Barn," otherwise known as Halfway House, the Last Resort, or just The Hotel, on Saturday, November 22. While gales blew out of the northeast, the gang cut up with a demonstration by PICS Yapese students on how they square dance over in the "west forty." The TIDE says, "The Community Club is taking a considerable chance when it exposes the community to square dancing. Word comes from Yap, where square dancing was introduced 6 months ago, that the town of Colonia now has dances 4 times a week, with three practice schedules in between. To prevent a similar catastrophe in the Truk District, a prohibition against square dancing more than once a month is envisioned by the City Fathers!"

Climbing out from under the weather and the sledge hammer blows of the "flu" about "tidal wave" time, people at Truk are finding life is worth living, and that Truk is really a fine place. The WELCOME mat is out to HiCom's Public Works and Education folks expected to move in soon. By the way, anybody got an old second hand quonset with two or three bedrooms they aren't using? Will Muller, Distad, can well be scratching his head now and wondering, "Do you suppose they'll be moving the Trust Territory capital onto Dublon, now that Saipan is out?"

TO-AND-FRO... Peg and Charles Reckefus off for a good time on Guam. Doc Richardson on the same plane, but Honolulu-bound as acting director of public health in Dr. Marshall's absence. Hero First Class (also holder of Hero Second and Third Class) Ray Hann snugging down the bucking YOGN, the fuel barge, during the stormy weather. Use a lasso, Ray, or a hawser? Rescuing Fred Truman or the YOGN is all in Ray's day's work... Pete Becker, PW boss (are they really prisoners of war?) and family about ready to go west, Philippines-bound.... Ruth Ingram and Nurse Marilyn Lahr putting finishing touches on the about-to-be-

graduated student nurse class of the Trust Territory School of Nursing. Elsie Doyle, medical records librarian, en route to Saipan statisticating. "T. T. has one hospital bed per 125 Micronesians," she says, "Beats U. S." The long file of Trukese people of all ages who approach the hospital once weekly bearing baskets of coconuts, stalks of cane, and many pineapples, and who came to sing Trukese hymns to the hospital patients.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW (Continued from Page 12)

A new wage classification study for Micronesians was completed and inaugurated in September. The study represented six months of research and preparation begun last spring by Miss Roberta Jorgenson, a wage specialist, and discussed and developed by the Personnel Department with the assistance of Economic Affairs and the district administrators.

October marked the start of a trend which will soon place headquarters in the field. The advanced echelon of the Department of Public Works moved its office furniture to Truk on the CHICOT. Speakers at the United Nations Day program held at headquarters were K. C. Leebrick, and Nicholas de Leon Guerrero of Saipan and James Milne of Ebon in the Marshalls, both of whom are attending the University of Hawaii.

These are just a few of the activities your Micronesian Monthly has featured. This magazine covers the story of the Trust Territory - a field of human endeavor unique in the history of governmental administration.

FOOD NEWS
By Cecilia Wahl

The turkey lasted nearly a week after Thanksgiving, and though we enjoyed it in every form from the old fashioned Thanksgiving way with dressing, through hash to sandwiches for lunch at the office, we must admit we're ready to look up recipes in which some other form of meat is featured. So we've fallen back on a scrapbook made up over a number of years and smelling now of that indefinable, but strong, Trust Territory odor (of mildew, rain, hot lockers and the sea) that permeates everything we own.

How about trying these either at home or at the hotel mess?

Ham With Apples

a slice of ham cut about 1 inch thick, or use leftover ham. If fresh ham, slash the fat around the edge. Brown on both sides in a hot skillet. Drain off fat. Sprinkle lightly with cloves and cinnamon. Open a can of pie apples. These are all cooked and in nice pieces - meant for making pie but fine with the ham. Heap them on top of ham slice. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Put lid on skillet and simmer 20-30 minutes.

(Of course the magazine editor had any kind of canned apples at her disposal. Canned or cooked applesauce works just about as well.)

Savory String Bean Salad

Use a medium sized can of string beans, or cut 1 lb. green beans in lengthwise strips and cook, covered, in 1" boiling salted water 10 to 20 minutes or till tender. Drain; cool. Add 6 T. salad oil, 3 T. vinegar, 1/2 t. salt, speck pepper, 1 minced medium onion. Mix lightly. Cover; chill. Meanwhile, combine 4 chopped, shelled, hard-cooked eggs with 3 T. mayonnaise, 1 t. prepared mustard, 2 t. vinegar, 1/2 t. salt, speck pepper. Cover; chill. At mealtime saute 4 strips bacon crisp; drain well; crumble and toss lightly with beans. Heap in a bowl. Top beans with spoonfuls of egg mixture. Makes 4 or

5 servings.

Fruit With Coconut Cream

Remove the white meat from 2 coconuts, peel it and put it through the finest blade of the grinder twice, or have your girl grate it for you. Measure the coconut and pour over it 3/4 its quantity of hot, but not boiling, milk. Let stand 20 minutes. Dampen a firm white cloth, put about 1 cup of coconut-and-milk mixture in the center and squeeze the cream into a bowl. Keep this up until all has been used and don't spare the horses on the squeezing. You'll be surprised at the amount of cream you can extract and at the dryness of the poor beat-up coconut left in the cloth. (Ed. note - we copy the food editor of that magazine verbatim because we always get a hearty chuckle out of her chattiness.)

Make the coconut cream a day or two ahead of time, for it improves with standing, and keep it very cold.

To serve, put a bowl of coconut cream in the center of a large platter and surround with canned fruit drained peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, pears; any or all. And as the editor says in the magazine, "If you have a drop of coconut cream left when the party's over, I'll eat it!"

Everybody knows the old saying that a fool and his money are soon parted, but now that it's happening to everybody, I hardly know what to think.

- - Farm Journal

CONTRIBUTE TO THE MARCH
OF DIMES

problems in the development of an organized sports and recreation program to occupy the leisure time of the Palauans, the formation of interest groups such as discussion units, community planning committees, bands and orchestras, Boy Scouts, English classes, domestic service training classes and the establishment of an information and educational center for non-English speaking adults and the non-school population.

* * *

JAMES MILNE IS SPEAKER AT SCIENCE MEETING

James Milne of Ebon, Marshall Islands, a student at the University of Hawaii, discussed "Meto - Marshall-ese Navigation" at the 28th annual meeting of the Hawaiian Academy of Science on November 14.

Mr Milne's presentation explained Marshallese navigational methods through the use of stick charts. This method, known at Meto, is made possible by the occurrence of four distinctive patterns of oceans swells throughout the Marshall Islands. The location of islands can be told as much as 40 miles away as the waves are reflected from the atoll reefs. Channels between atolls can be located in a similar manner.

This system of navigation is really very simple, but is guarded with great secrecy, Mr. Milne said. An apprentice is taught from a stick chart on land and then has to demonstrate his knowledge at sea. He must be able to tell direction by recognizing the heat of the waves against a canoe hull. In this way even a blind man can become a skilled navigator, Mr. Milne explained.

Hydrographers have found the Marshallese stick charts to be amazingly accurate.

These Texas-Hawaiians, Fran and Frank, (for no matter where a Texan is he retains some of the flavor of that state) have settled upon Honolulu as their permanent home and are excitedly in the midst of a housebuilding project, their first. After looking at lots, figuring driving distances from Manoa, Aina Haina, Makiki, or windward Oahu to their offices, and going over their favorite house plans again and again, they've picked the site, the plan, and the color schemes, and the building is underway. Every rain which causes delay or high wind which blows the carpenters off the roof is a crisis, and when Frank gets home from Barber's Point to their Waikiki apartment on the Ala Wai he gets out the binoculars and looks up Manoa Valley to the house site to see what the day's progress has been. Everyone expects a real old-fashioned Texas housewarming in February.

How a full time career woman can have so many good hobbies as Frances is a wonder, but she thoroughly enjoys making clothes for Frank and herself, and is looking forward to decorating their new house. She plays piano for her own enjoyment, she says; but nobody laughs when she sits down at the piano, and her self-taught style is excellent. Anyone invited for a Mexican dinner with the Warrens is particularly lucky, for this is a specialty of the house.

Fran says she used to ride horseback on the range (as any good Texan should) but hasn't followed the hobby in Hawaii. She maintains a fine tan, though, instead of the office pallor that most of the busy secretaries seem to get. The Warrens have one lively lovebird who lives in a well-equipped cage and has a full bag of tricks. All of these things go together to make a merry, fast-moving, efficient woman - Frances Warren of ITC and Honolulu.

THE RABBIT PROJECT

By Lanimmo

(Lanimmo, a native of Wotje Atoll, is a student at the Marshall Islands Intermediate School.)

On January 19, 1952 Mr. Anttila who was our principal here at Marshall Islands Intermediate School at that time, brought 15 rabbits from Guam. There were five female, five male and five babies.

Upon their arrival, we put them in a room which we used for our Library last year. We fed them corn leaves and grass. Sometimes pieces of bread but not often.

After three months, we made them cages and moved them to the chickens' fence. At the time they first lived in the fence, we tried to feed them different kinds of grass and vine. They ate little bit of grass and vine. Finally one of the boys who were taking care of the rabbits discovered a kind of grass which is called Mariko. They eat a great deal of this grass. Up to now, this is the only grass they eat and like it a lot.

At the end of the second semester, which was on March 17, 1952, we had six new born baby rabbits. At the end of that month, one of the males got sick and we lost him.

On May 29 we killed two rabbits for the ceremony of the students who were graduated last year.

This year, five boys were selected to replace the boys who graduated.

These five boys have made much improvement with the rabbits. They have made some water storages. These water storages are empty shell with cement covered around. Calip is in charge of these rabbits and the other four boys. The number of these rabbits are now 24.

We are thankful for having this pro-

ject assigned to us. The experience is good for us and within a year we should have rabbit meat to eat.

* * *

DR. MARSHALL LEAVES ON MAINLAND TRIP

Dr. H. L. Marshall, director of public health for the Trust Territory, left this week for the Mainland on a trip with a three-fold purpose.

Dr. Marshall, who "just incidentally" will attend the wedding of his daughter Dawn, former T. T. librarian, to Don Wilson, medical student, who was employed here at headquarters this summer, in New York at Christmas, will take in a public health conference, will interview people for positions with his department and will make contacts with American and international health agencies. He expects to be away until the first of the year.

The conference he will attend is the 51st annual conference of the U. S. Public Health Service, sponsored by the surgeon general. It will be held at Washington, D. C., December 8-11.

Dr. Marshall expects to spend much time interviewing public health personnel for key positions that are opening up in the field with the expiration of contracts. He has appointments with persons who have expressed interest in job opportunities in the Trust Territory in cities across the country from Los Angeles to New York.

Dr. Marshall also hopes to interest American and International Health agencies "in our training program for islanders in the technical services in public health."

In Dr. Marshall's absence, Clark Richardson, Truk district director of public health, will be in charge of the office here at headquarters.

* * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE COLONY OF PONAPE

Several residents of Net have recently started the Serepen Pohnpey, or "Light of Ponape," a Ponapean language newspaper to provide local and world news for the islanders. The founders are Fritz Weilbacher, Tura Mendiola, and the Nanmarki of Net, Maximus Iriarte. Fritz Weilbacher is the editor.

The paper is a weekly and comes out on Friday afternoons. Copies are five cents each, and an attempt has been made to provide delivery service. The first issue is reported to have sold 130 copies.

The staff welcomes contributions of concise, newsworthy stories from various government activities about any of their operations of public interest. Contributions from the missions and all parts of the island are equally welcome. Advertisements are also sold. It is planned to arrange for regular reporters in all the municipalities of Ponape, although arrangements are not yet completed.

A Ponapean language newspaper fills an important need for the island community and the founders of Serepen Pohnpey are to be congratulated on their initiative in undertaking this useful service.

October witnessed the birth of the first Ponape chapter of the S. A. L. Y. * (*Society for the Abolition of Leap Year. Close similarity of the initials to a feminine name are deplored but unavoidable.)

Despite the organization's increasing exclusiveness due to loss of present and potential members, all remaining unbetrothed males at Ponape were initiated into the brotherhood.

The original chapter of the Society was founded in Battleboro, Vermont in 1836 to "halt further depredations upon the ranks of males dedicated to the maintenance of masculine prerogatives through revision of the Gregorian calendar."

At a special midnight conclave order-

ed by the local President, a period of silence was observed for meditation upon the fate of the Society's most-recent-to-succumb brother, Harold A. Baker.

After discussions as to radically new tactics to avoid similar defeats in the future, a motion was unanimously adopted that the following expression of the group's regard be presented to the former brother and successful (former) adversary: "that the members of the Society for the Abolition of Leap Year, Ponape Chapter, do hereby acknowledge the long and faithful adherence of Harold A. Baker to the guiding principles of the Society, and do hereby commend him, his recent actions notwithstanding; that the members of the Society do further commend Olive Schechter for her ingenuity and resourcefulness in developing and employing tactics of such a nature as to overwhelm and defeat their former brother; that, with admission of defeat, the members of the Society harbor no grievances but do hereby offer their wishes for a long and happy marriage.

* * *

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower toured Honolulu Thursday, Dec. 11, on his way back to the Mainland from Korea and practically all employees here at Headquarters turned out to see him.

High Commissioner Elbert D. Thomas was one of the ranking civilian and military officials who greeted Mr. Eisenhower upon his arrival at Pearl Harbor.

Deputy High Commissioner James A. McConnell notified personnel that they could take administrative leave to catch a glimpse of the general.

HEADQUARTERS ITEMS (Continued from Page 5)

week to visit with Robert E. Gibson, director of education, and other Trust Territory department heads. The visitor was F. R. J. Davies, director of island education for New Zealand who was en route home after having traveled some 60,000 miles in the past 205 days under UNESCO auspices. Mr. Davies studied the educational systems in countries continents apart, but principally in the British colonies in Africa, and in the West Indies, Haiti, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Trinidad. He also paid particular attention to Negro education in the Southern United States and of the "pure Indians and the Hawaiians."

High Commissioner Thomas has asked the State Department through Interior, to designate Trust Territory District Administrators as consular officers in order to simplify travel to and from the Territory. The State Department has indicated its willingness to do so, according to reports.

The 1953 edition of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia lists the name of J. L. Taylor, assistant director of education of the Trust Territory, as one of its contributing and reviewing editors. Mr. Taylor prepared several articles on South East Asia and the Pacific Ocean Area and reviewed others submitted for use in the new publication.

LAND AND CLAIMS ADMINISTRATOR HERE

Bob Goodrich, land and claims administrator for the Trust Territory, who has had his headquarters on Saipan, is now at HiCom revising the land regulations and land program of the Territory. This includes private lands formerly used and occupied by the U. S. Government and its agencies and the Government of the Trust

Territory, and all public lands in the Territory.

In conjunction with this work, Bob is also setting up a recruitment program for District Land Titles Officers and Surveyors. As Land and Claims Administrator under the Department of Political Affairs, Bob has been working closely with Don Heron and also with the Attorney General's Office.

SADY VISITS HEADQUARTERS

Emil J. Sady, chief of the Pacific Division, Office of Territories, visited at Headquarters last week en route back to Washington from American Samoa where he spent two weeks on an inspection trip.

Mr. Sady said that he spent some time with Dr. Cloud at Fiji and met the Trust Territory students who are attending the Central Medical School at Suva.

The two discussed plans which are in the offing to develop a University which would provide sub-professional training for Pacific Islanders in such fields as engineering, agriculture, forestry and vocational trades of various kinds. Mr. Sady said that the new medical school is close to completion.

Mr. Sady reported that in January, 1953, the people of Samoa will elect members of the lower house of the legislature, by secret ballot and universal suffrage, for the first time in the Territory's history. All adults over 18 will participate in this development, which represents new strides toward representative government in that area.

Mr. Sady said that he updated himself generally on Samoan affairs and will make a full report on his trip to his department in Washington.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION ISN'T EASY IN SAMOA

By Richard A. Greer

(This article by Mr. Greer, former high school teacher in American Samoa, appeared recently in the Hawaii Educational Review. The editors think it is appropriate for inclusion in the Micronesian Monthly because problems similar to those noted by the author exist in the Trust Territory.)

Education for intelligent participation in a going democracy is the primary mission of America's schools. It's a tough assignment. But the schools get strong support from the backgrounds and daily experiences of their boys and girls. Parents have at least a vague idea of what a democracy is and how it works. Such words as "voting," "legislature," "court," "president," etc. are familiar. Clubs, movies, radio, newspapers, magazines, social and home life offer countless experiences and materials that develop the idea of democratic living.

It's all different in American Samoa. The government has set up the objective-education for intelligent self-government. But it can't be education for adjustment to a going democracy; it's education to get a democracy going. The point of departure is scratch, or very nearly scratch.

To begin with, the student's background is largely non-democratic. His out-of-school experiences occur in an environment of rather autocratic control by family heads and chiefs of various ranks. His family is totally unable to support any program of education for democracy. Such concepts as a central and closely-organized government, equality before the law, and impersonal administration, are certain to seem strange if not grotesque or repellent. Blank faces greet statements of the most elementary principles.

THE MILITARY WAY

"How come?" says the little man who isn't there. "I thought American Samoa has been part of the U.S. for fifty-some years."

True, true. But it's necessary to remember that Samoa was run by a military organization with a military mission. The main thing was to get business done, and the easiest way to get it done was to rely on people who already knew what it was all about. For that reason the Samoan people were given little responsibility and few opportunities to learn the inner processes of government operation. Result: Today the Samoan people still regard the Government of American Samoa as a more or less foreign enterprise, run by foreigners on foreign principles.

Now the aim is self-government. "How?" say those responsible for working the miracle.

The job will be long and hard, but entering wedges are being driven. Elementary schools now use some up-to-date material on community responsibilities and services as a part of the social studies program. As high school graduates enter the teaching field they will be able to make these materials increasingly effective.

SOME TAKE PART

The high school offers thorough courses in English, U.S. history, and Samoan government. The latter includes: theory of government, careful study of the historical development of the Government of American Samoa, a survey of present organization, procedures, policies, and problems, and class conferences with the governor.

(Continued on Page 22)

heads of executive departments, leaders of the legislature, and the chief justice. Nearly all conferences are held in the various government offices rather than in the classroom. High school student government and various student clubs give practical experiences in democratic processes.

A limited number of adults get direct experience through participation in the advisory Legislature of American Samoa, organized in 1948. Within the past few months the government has taken an important step by creating a weekly mimeographed information bulletin which is distributed in the villages and carries news of local measures and policies in addition to digests of foreign happenings. The bulletin is proving quite popular and will doubtless do much to correct the widespread misconception of what the government is and what it's up to.

A policy which promises future yields is the one of placing Samoan personnel in government positions as soon as they can be qualified. Job classification and on-the-job training are now in progress. Many young people, particularly high school graduates, are getting experience in part- and full-time work.

A score of high school graduates are now enrolled in mainland colleges. On the whole they are doing quite well. It is hoped that when these people return to Samoa they will be influential spreaders of democratic philosophy and practice.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

But democratic education in Samoa faces an uphill fight. Samoan concepts of government, the ignorance of the people, and the strong conservatism of some chiefs will be tough nuts to crack. Probably the toughest of all will be the "aiga" system ("aigas" are

relatives, and these include such a remotely connected person as an uncle's fifth cousin's husband.) According to Samoan belief, "aigas" automatically get preferential treatment anytime, anywhere. What will a Samoan government official do for example, if the head of his family and a non-"aiga" appear before him in dispute?

But this is, after all, a detail in the general picture. Nobody can say today just when or how a truly democratic way of life will come to Samoa. The long trail to that life is only now being blazed.

* * *

HICOM, DR. MARSHALL SPEAK AT HEALTH MEETING

High Commissioner Elbert D. Thomas and Dr. H. L. Marshall, director of public health, were speakers at a meeting held by the Oahu Health Council last week.

Mr. Thomas, who also acted as moderator for a panel discussion on Pacific health problems in which representatives of various Territorial health agencies participated, told the gathering in part that "to maintain a high health standard requires time and effort as well as money, but people must be healthy if they want to be free and independent."

Dr. Marshall named tuberculosis as the principal disease in the Trust Territory and the greatest single cause of death among Pacific Island peoples. He also explained various intestinal diseases and yaws, with which Trust Territory doctors have to contend.

* * *

Uncle Levi Zink says, "I reckon nobody can keep from worrying, but it helps to have a rule not to worry about any more of the future than you are absolutely certain you will live to see."

* * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

U. N. Day was observed in Majuro with a flag ceremony, a student program at the chapel and a speech by Dwight Heine, the holder of a U. N. fellowship in public administration.

The tidal wave that frightened many of us on election day, was of serious concern to the folks on the low islands, especially when the land rises no more than six or seven feet in the Marshalls. As soon as word was received from the radio shack it was quickly decided to board all residents of the islands of Rita, Salome and Uliga on to the M/V ROQUE. One hour later about 350 persons had clambered aboard and without further delay the heavily-laden ship shoved off for the center of the lagoon where she circled for several hours. Fortunately no tidal wave came and thus what could have been a real emergency passed on as a well organized drill that proved to all what cooperation can mean.

Majuro Times has inaugurated a new column featuring Marshallese employees of T. T. The first profile was on Arobaki Hicking, medical practitioner, who recently arrived at Honolulu to accept an internship with the Hilo Memorial Hospital.

A bouncing baby boy made his debut as the second American child to be born in the Marshalls since the Department of the Interior took over. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loomis, of the Boston Mission Board at RonRon. The name? Marshall Robert Loomis.

Several club activities were planned during the month of October. A dinner dance was held under the leadership of Jimmie Hawk. A kiddy and grown-up Halloween party was another event. Plans are now underway for an outrigger canoe club with a possible clubhouse in the offing.

Baseball, still the national sport in Majuro, was played between the USAF men and an all-Marshallese team. The men of Majuro knocked three pitchers off the USAF team, winding up a score of 19-6.

On October 19 the M/V ROQUE sailed on another field trip with Distad Gilfillan, Sanatarian Ken Mosher, Dr. Ishoda of Public Health and Jetnil Felix as the field trip administrators. Highlights of the trip were: speeches by Mr. Gilfillan on goals of Trust Territory, the visit to long neglected Kaben Island in Maloelap Atoll, the distribution of Christmas boxes given by U. S. school children under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross, and the night Mr. Gilfillan spent ashore (at Mejit) and was given a highly perfumed pillow.

Don Blanding, well known author, lecturer and vagabond visited Majuro not too long ago and gave the following word sketches of the low islands: "A green and gold lei on the blue bosom of the Pacific," "A coral zero surrounded by nothing but nothingness," "Islands beyond yesterday where folks live in space without time." On a muggy day, "Prickley heat Paradise," "For me the most delightful place where I spent a month in a week's time."

What a world! By the time you're important enough to take two hours for lunch, the doctor limits you to a glass of milk!

Chamorros and Carolinians of Saipan, written by Alice Joseph and Veronica Murray and published in 1951 by the Harvard University Press, is a book worth reading. Drs. Joseph and Murray, both medical doctors and doctors of philosophy, were members of the Coordinated Investigation of Micronesian Anthropology (CIMA) team to Saipan in 1947. They spent nine months studying and interviewing hundreds of Saipanese during their stay in the Northern Marianas.

Various case studies were carried on by the investigators in order to ascertain individual traits of, and differences between, the Chamorros and Carolinians and among individuals within each group. Several intelligence and personality tests were administered and their findings interpreted and recorded.

The results of the psychiatric survey are likewise interesting and enlightening. As would be expected in a community of some 4,000 persons, a number of mentally abnormal and psychopathic individuals were found. Each case was studied separately and histories were prepared. For the most part the subjects were cooperative and anxious to reveal their troubles to the investigators. In fact, some of them were eager to impress the authors with the gravity of their ailments and their unhappy state of life.

Drs. Joseph and Murray pay tribute to several Saipanese including Elias Sablan, Juan Ada, Jose Torres, Williams de los Reyes, Vicente de Leon Guerrero and Jose Pangelinan for the background information they furnished. Particular appreciation is paid by the authors to Mrs. Dolores Pangelinan and Mrs. Antonia Lifoifo who served as informants and interpreters.

Chamorros and Carolinians of Saipan is heavy reading but for educa-

tional, medical and internal affairs personnel it ought to be a "must."

Interested purchasers of this attractively bound, and well illustrated 381-page book may order their copies from the Honolulu Book Shop, 1024 Alakea Street, Honolulu. The price is \$5.50.
J. L. T.

* * *

PUBLIC WORKS CONFERENCE HELD AT TINIAN

The second annual conference of the Public Works Department was held at Tinian from November 17 to November 21 inclusive. Public Works representatives from all districts except Ponape, met with Director H. C. Wolfgram and Chief Engineer William V. Chloupek for informal discussions of the plans and problems of the department as a whole as well as those of the individual districts.

A guest speaker, who also participated in the discussions, was William Sinclair, director of public works for Guam. His address to the Trust Territory group was both interesting and informative while his contributions to the discussion were those of a Public Works official who in his own field was meeting problems similar to those faced by Trust Territory Public Works.

This was probably the last conference which will be held on Tinian due to the impending transfer to Navy, but the interest and appreciation of the value of this conference by all concerned insures the continuance of the conference as an annual event.

It is hoped that at future conferences all districts will be represented, for the views presented by representatives of each district add to the value of the meeting. While the unrepresented district is the greatest loser, the whole Public Works Department loses by a district default.

* * *

The halls of the Fort Ruger office seem to echo with emptiness these days for a goodly number of the staff have gone a-travelling for one reason or another.

The High Commissioner, Attorney General Marshall, and Finance and Supply Director Griffin have been in Washington handling details of the Saipan turnover to the Navy. Executive Officer Al Hurt is in the field with two assistants to Senator Butler of Nebraska. Hank Wolfgram is in the field at the moment, and the Public Works office has sent all its furniture to Truk so that the rooms are nearly vacant. Dr. Marshall is on the Mainland for a month of recruiting, medical meetings, and to attend Dawn's wedding to Donald Wilson on December 23.

Personnel's Jan Grimes has gone on a six-weeks' Mainland vacation, her first in six and a half years, and though she won't get to the east coast for her brother Don's wedding, she expects to enjoy Portland, Seattle and San Francisco to the utmost.

Everyone is bemoaning in advance Homer Barnett's departure from the Trust Territory on December 12. He and his family are returning to Eugene, Oregon where he will resume his professorial position with the University of Oregon.

Another permanent departure was made last week, this one by Dola Petry, secretary to the Legal Department. She departed for Seattle, laden with leis and all in a dither about future plans. High point of her farewell was when she bade old friend, Myra Gentner, a tearful goodbye, saying, "Bye, darling, (sob) see you next week!"

Myra is off for Seattle too, but only for a Christmas vacation, after which she returns to Trust Territory as mail and file supervisor for another

employment agreement. Thelma Gorman, another member of the original Fort Ruger staff, is also heading for the Mainland for Christmas. She chooses Los Angeles for her vacation, but she, too, will return after the holidays.

If anybody else leaves there won't be a soul to go to the **big Christmas party!**

* * *

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS WIN HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

Arobati Hicking, medical practitioner from the Marshalls, recently arrived in Hawaii to start his one year appointment of advanced internship at Hilo Hospital. There he joins another Marshallese practitioner, Dr. Isaac Lanwi, who is studying eye diseases, and Dr. Francisco T. Palacios from Saipan, who is taking a general internship.

Dr. Hicking, a Gilbertese by birth, graduated from the Central Medical School in Fiji just before World War II and was captured by the Japanese in the battle of Tarawa. Transported to the Marshalls as a prisoner, he performed a daring, untried experiment of injecting coconut juice into veins of patients dying of jaundice. It was a feat that even the Japanese later recognized as a success. After the war, Dr. Hicking remained with the Trust Territory and now wins his just reward.

Word has just come from the Mainland that negotiations are complete for Dr. John Iaman of Majuro, graduate of the Guam Medical School, to start a year's residency training in pathology at the San Bernardino County Hospital in California.

* * *

High-speed cameras are getting faster all the time. They can even catch a woman with her mouth closed.

--Kay Ingram

ADMINISTRATION OF SAIPAN
(Continued from Page 1)

that date for the movement of stockpile supplies and evacuation of personnel, Mr. McConnell said.

The text of the presidential order follows:

WHEREAS the administration of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (hereinafter referred to as the Trust Territory) was transferred to the Secretary of the Interior by Executive order No. 10265 of June 29, 1951; and

WHEREAS the purposes of the trusteeship agreement approved by the Security Council of the United Nations on April 2, 1947, and by the United States Government on July 18, 1947, can better be effectuated by placing in the Secretary of the Navy the authority and responsibility for the administration of that portion of the Trust Territory which includes the islands of Tinian and Saipan:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, it is ordered as follows:

1. The administration of that portion of the Trust Territory which includes the islands of Tinian and Saipan is hereby transferred from the Secretary of the Interior to the Secretary of the Navy, such transfer to become effective on January 1, 1953.

2. When the transfer of administration made by this order becomes effective, the Secretary of the Navy shall take such action as may be necessary and appropriate, and in harmony with applicable law, for the administration of civil government in that portion of the Trust Territory which includes the islands of Tinian and Saipan and shall, subject to such policies as the President may from time to time prescribe and, when appropriate, in collaboration with

other departments or agencies of the Government, carry out the obligations assumed by the United States as the administering authority of the Trust Territory under the terms of the trusteeship agreement approved by the United States on July 18, 1947, and under the Charter of the United Nations: Provided, however, that the authority to specify parts or all of either of such islands as closed for security reasons and to determine the extent to which Article 87 and 88 of the Charter of the United Nations shall be applicable to such closed areas, in accordance with Article 13 of the trusteeship agreement, shall be exercised by the President: And provided further, that the Secretary of the Navy shall keep the Secretary of State currently informed of activities on such islands affecting the foreign policy of the United States and shall consult the Secretary of State on questions of policy concerning such islands which relate to the foreign policy of the United States, and that all relations between departments or agencies of the Government and appropriate organs of the United Nations with respect to such islands shall be conducted through the Secretary of State.

3. The executive departments and agencies of the Government are authorized and directed to cooperate with the Departments of the Navy and Interior in the effectuation of the provisions of this order.

4. To the extent that they pertain to the islands of Tinian and Saipan, the provisions of Executive Order No. 10265 of June 29, 1951, shall be superseded by the provisions of this order as of the date set out in the paragraph numbered 1, above.

* * *

Child's comment, after being spanked: "This wouldn't have happened, you know, if you'd cooperated with me in the beginning.

* * *

YAP HIGHLIGHTS

By Richard E. Drews

Is my face red, but honest, I don't know where the time goes and sooooo. Well, all is well with the populace here and we still eat, drink and make merry according to Mr. J. "Whispering" Mobley, who controls the devises for the upper statement.

- - -

Truk, beware, put locks on the hotel door on accounta mattress tester Bunting will soon arrive in his little striped shorts, luggage and all. We'll miss him, says Pat, on account the &'* stole all the hotel silver and towels.

- - -

Found in the hospital suggestion box, "flowers should be put on the food boxes each morning." It's them dam Hawaiian Menahunes again delivering those food boxes we never get to see. Speaking about the hospital, it looks like a maze these days with all of the pillars and posts. Weuns is gonna quite a place come June????

- - -

Christmas will soon be upon us with ice and snow and all the lovely ladies are getting their fur coats out of the Colonia storage and the kids are sharpening up their ice skates and rung of their sleds. Well, we can dream, can't we?

- - -

Thanksgiving was a gala occasion with clean table cloth on the banquet table of the Royal Colonia Hotel. Toikey, krenberries, dressink and all was the menu presented by the chef who was former tea maker of Nickolouse Zar from all the Russias. The orchestra was composed of balalaikas, banjos, zithers, and one flute and for the occasion, the chorus of special music was provided, groan, burp, burp, burp. This was brought to a schreeching halt by the choir director, Merr Sodiumbicarb.

- - -

Other families enjoyed the domestic

tranquillity of their little abodes and enjoyed the little womens' cooking.

- - -

Everyone is so busy being so good on accounta we still believe in Santa Claus so in case we do anything scandalous, it cannot be repeated here because the old boy with the white whiskers might hear and then we'll be left in the cold, cold snow. Since I can't repeat the things I hear, I will say this ... from us on Yap to you dear, dear readers, happy holidays and "kafel."

* * *

HIGH COMMISSIONER ISSUES XMAS MESSAGES

High Commissioner Elbert D. Thomas issued a Christmas message this week to all personnel in the districts and at Headquarters. The message follows:

"Another year with its ups and downs, its gains and losses, and its comings and goings has passed. But at holiday time these elements of the daily grind should be laid aside and driven from our minds and our hearts.

"To all and each of you Mrs. Thomas and I extend season's greetings. May this Christmas be a happy one for you and may the New Year be a prosperous one to our entire staff and their families everywhere, and may 1953 be a banner year for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands."

* * *

There are three things a woman can make out of nothing - a hat, a salad, and a quarrel.

DR. SLOAN, LEPROLOGIST, weeks at Headquarters enroute back.
ASSIGNED TO T. T.

Dr. Norman Sloan, well known leprologist who recently was appointed to the staff of the South Pacific Commission, has been assigned to the Trust Territory for three months to study and make recommendations concerning the treatment and control of leprosy in Micronesia, it was announced last week by Dr. H. L. Marshall, director of public health.

Dr. Marshall said that Dr. Sloan will explore and make recommendations on the size and site of a new Trust Territory Leprosarium in the event the Navy is to administer Tinian for any length of time, and it is decided to establish a new leprosarium elsewhere in the field.

Dr. Sloan also will attempt to determine just how many lepers there are in the Trust Territory. That is something not presently known, Dr. Marshall pointed out.

Dr. Sloan recently completed a six-month investigation of leprosy in Netherlands' New Guinea, which he undertook at the invitation of authorities there.

Dr. Sloan has had long experience in the diagnosis and treatment of leprosy. He has carried out research in Liberia, the Virgin Islands, and at Kalaupapa Settlement, Molokai, Hawaii, where he was medical director for nine years. Last April he was appointed leprologist for the SPC, with the main task of visiting territories interested in obtaining his expert guidance on their leprosy problems.

VITARELLI HAS PLANS TO OBTAIN PRINTING PRESS

William V. Vitarelli, educational administrator for the Palaus who has been on leave since mid-August, has returned to Koror after spending two

Mr. Vitarelli worked on his house in Bucks County, Pa., and fixed it up for new tenants. He planted some 4,000 trees, fir, spruce and hemlock, on his property with the help of his daughter, Sandy, 12.

"Vit" also had time to run up to New York City where he visited friends on the faculty of Columbia University where he used to teach.

While in the big city, Vit visited a few publishers and showed them the Legendary History of Palau. "They were very interested in it," he reported, "but we're not interested in having it published commercially."

That will be a job for the Paluans. Vit thinks, and toward that end he has made plans to purchase a printing press. He has been given \$600 by the Deputy High Commissioner as a starter for the project and before long he expects his district will be "doing all the publishing for the Trust Territory."

"QUEEN BEE" SAYS SHE'S THROUGH WITH MARRIAGE By Associated Press

Mrs. Kazuko Higa, the queen bee of Anatahan, who spent more than five years on a lonely Pacific Island with 31 men, says she is through with marriage.

The 32-year-old widow admits to "marrying" four men on the island - two of whom were slain because of her. She told Kyodo News Service she will remain single and make her living in an Okinawa dress shop. Mrs. Higa is to appear in one of Tokyo's largest theaters to tell her story of primitive love and peril.

She and the men were taken from the island after World War II by Americans. She returned to her native Okinawa.



TRUST TERRITORY STUDENTS - Micronesian students attending schools and colleges in Honolulu are pictured with High Commissioner Elbert D. Thomas at United Nations Day ceremonies, which were held at Headquarters October 24. Seated, left to right, are Patricia Gogue, Guam; Victoria Akiyama, Saipan; Fabian Farek, Lukunor; Joseph Tamag, Yap; George Ngrirasaol, Babelthaup, and Bobu Keju, Mejit. Standing, left to right are Edmund Gilmar, Yap; Bethwel Henry, Ponape; Endy Dois, Dublon; High Commissioner Thomas, James Milne, Ebon; Kouso Yamata, Ponape and Nicholas de leon Guerrero, Saipan. Unable to be present when the picture was taken were Kiyoto Sulial, Koror, and Irminia Benevente of Saipan.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

By Janet Grimes

5 May 1950
FILED IN STACKS
6 May 1950

Your reporter is trying, as usual, to meet the deadline with these items. The editors really have to prod me along, for it seems there is always a rush of work at the time the paper comes out. This month is especially hot for me for a very good reason. I'm going to the Mainland for the first time in 6 1/2 years - so please overlook any omissions or errors, 'cause I'm mighty excited about this leave. I'd like to wish everybody a very happy holiday season. I'll be back at my desk in January to answer your wires, questions and letters and help all our new recruits.

The Saipan transfer is creating a bit of turmoil, but we expect it will all straighten out soon. Adeline Moore was all set to replace Gladys Korf when the news broke. Gladys agreed to remain on Saipan temporarily and Mrs. Moore went to Guam and may very well be on her way to the Marshalls by this time.

Irene Ihde was recruited for the Internal Affairs Office at Koror and Pat Haga is now on duty in the Legal Office at Headquarters. Jane Marshall is working in the Communications Office. John Ott is assigned to Truk as a Maintenance and Construction Superintendent but is temporarily at Saipan.

Frank Moulton, administrative assistant, Saipan, received a promotion as did Stanley L. Darby, who is now assigned to Tinian as Agriculturist but will go to Truk as Agriculturist - Agriculture Teacher.

Nurse Rubie Cox of Ponape resigned and has returned to Honolulu. Gus Coates and family of Koror have been taking leave in Louisiana after which Gus will return to the Palaus as Equipment Specialist and inspector for the salvage operation in Palau.

Donald W. Griffith has resigned as Reefer Mechanic on Truk and returned to Honolulu.

Donna Archibald, Economic Affairs secretary, resigned to return to the Mainland and has been replaced by Louise E. Taylor. G. Fred Sauer has assumed his duties as Hospital Administrative Assistant at the Leprosarium. Margaret Reckefus, clerk typist at the Truk hospital, has received her promotion. Stephen Ericcson, Public Works Snapper, is now assigned to the public works staff at Koror. Doris Holmes is working on Guam in the Supply Department.

Marie Minicucci, veteran HiCom secretary, has taken to the field, and from what we've heard Marie is enjoying the experience very much. She'll settle down on Truk as Bill Chloupek's secretary. Florence Nii, secretary to the High Commissioner, has received a promotion. Arthur Lakes has been promoted to Administrative Assistant on Yap. And John Evans, Liaison Officer Guam was promoted when his job was upgraded.

Jimmie L. Hawk has been transferred from Majuro to Truk as Chief Technician at the new Central Electronics Depot. At Ponape Kenneth Smith of the Finance and Supply Department, resigned, and the Albert Dubbins are on an extended leave to the mainland.

Carolyn Wilds, wife of the new administrative assistant at Majuro, has begun her teaching job. Bob Hammond has resigned his communications job on Truk.

Dola Petry, one of the first secretaries to come from the Mainland after the turnover, has completed 18 months as legal secretary and is returning to Seattle. We hear wedding plans are in the offing.

Aloha,
Jan