Spencer Cliff Breaks Law
To Dodge Paying $7.20

To a waitress who earns $4.90 a day plus two meals, $7.20 is a considerable sum.

To a corporation like Spencer Cliff which operates Skyroom coffee shop and dining room at the Honolulu airport, and also a number of restaurants here and on the mainland, $7.20 should not be a budget-breaking item. But to escape paying a tax-dime which was intended to help workers get two meals for $7.20 should not be a budget-breaking item. But to escape paying a tax-dime which was intended to help workers get two meals for the result of Spencer Cliff's own efforts to get its employees out of the airport the company levied and collected $7.20 each from a number of hotels which were under the impression that this was a harbor violation all that was a clear violation of the law.

Furthermore, the rule required each meal per day of two meals and employees are now informed by daily notices what entries they may eat. Needless to say, these entries are things like meatloaf and chili and no one ordered which ones could be incorporated. At least two employees have reported sick as a result of eating meatloaf and chili and the employee was smacked. Needless to say, also, the employees areFeeling unloved.

It's time that this matter got some attention.

No Commitment
To Back Rep. Fong
Say Democrats

There is no truth to the report that the 10 Democratic representatives will support Rep. Hiram L. Fong in his fight for the speakership of the House. Democratic sources indicated that Fong's position remains strong support in an apparent effort to stop Fong's taking the floor from the House. The outcome of his speech on the committee's investigative committee.

Democratic sources indicated that Rep. Fong is getting strong pressure from the Republicans, saying, in effect, that if he does not get Republican support, he might jump the floor to go after Democratic endorsement.

Outer Island Support

The Republican spokespersons, according to reliable sources, are interested in this Republican fight. The outcome of which will make little difference, for the interests Pong and Porteus represent are practically the same.

Rep. Fong's supporters who report (more on page 4)

Questions--Questions: What's Going
On At The Wai'alu'alu Agri. Co., Ltd.

Why is the Wai'alu Agri. Co., Ltd., reorganizing to form two companies? And a local company out of one? Who is going to benefit from this?

Who are the new companies? "Who is going to benefit from this?

In the 29-page pamphlet sent to stockholders of the company, information on the proposed reorganization, there is no one statement which indicates that the new companies will benefit the stockholders.

The Wai'alu Agri. Co. (Caroline & Cooke, Ltd. owns 24.62% per cent) are not going to profit, why then the reorganization plan say that the new companies will be put on the Honolulu Stock Exchange but not on the San Francisco Stock Exchange where the stocks of the present corporation are listed?

It is because the change of the stock exchange of the companies will take the companies out from (more on page 4)

SILENT TREATMENT

Buck Buchanan in Tuesday's Advance says: "Chinoy's gracious but uncommunicative first lady, Mrs. Grace K. Kauai, spent eight hours in Honolulu Monday..." Or may be "gracious" BECAUSE "uncommunicative," one observer said. Mrs. Buchanan's presence was significant and newsworthy. She seems to be communicating and transparent when she gets to Washington.
New Citizens
Among the 79 members of a naturalization class, who took the oath of allegiance to the United States before Federal Judge Debert E. Metcalf last year, was the first Japanese- born resident of the Territory to become a naturalized American citizen. This move was significant, but more importantly it showed that opportunities for American citizenship were now open to all without discrimination.

The Japanese had come to the Hawaiian Islands as immigrant laborers from the latter part of the last century. In 1900, they had made their contributions in making the land productive and many of their children died on the field of battle during the war with Spain. Today, the Japanese and certain other Oriental nationals still stand.

In the 1920s, Prof. Tatsuo Matsumoto, who last week became naturalized, citizenship was realized because he had

Patriotic Fervor
With patriotic fervor the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. announced that "World War II veterans would get first consideration," when it opened its multimillion-dollar campaign on New York City radio stations.

Heavy Sugar

National Summary
While the tenants fight discrimination on their own, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the American Jewish Congress are taking legal action.

Softening Up
"Riding on an all-time profit crest, northern Washington lumber operators are shifting their logging operations on an economy basis in an attempt to soften up loggers," reported the Seattle Times.

Bitterer Fighting
If any truth could be drawn from the confused, contradictory reports of confirmed American casualties, the strongest Kusunoki force in central China was left guarding the crossroads and local commands.

Israel: Hopeful
As Israel moved forward and applied for United Nations membership, Arabia, which had suspected Israel from territorial motives, signed a protocol to an international agreement, held by it to avert any possibility of conflict. The agreement was signed on November 26, 1948, in the presence of the United Nations Security Council.

The Setting Sun
There was another crack last week in a string of events leading to the downfall of the Japanese military. The Japanese government officials were reported in flight near the Japanese Consulate in Shanghai. This was the third time in recent weeks that the Japanese government officials were reported in flight. The Japanese Consulate in Shanghai has been the headquarters for the Japanese government officials in the past.

World Summary
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Put me down for the next fifty-two issues.

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ADDRESS
If you are already a subscriber, why not fill out this card and send it in for a friend? I will appreciate the HONOLULU RECORD, too!
New Co-op Bucks Flint High Prices

By RICHARD SAMPAL

The Flint co-op dealers, who have been hit hard by the rising cost of living, have managed to keep their prices relatively stable. The cooperative association has been able to offset some of the increased costs by negotiating lower prices with suppliers.

The association has been able to keep its prices lower than those of national chains, which have had to raise their prices to cover the increased costs of doing business. The co-op dealers have been able to maintain their competitive edge by offering lower prices to their customers.

The association has also been able to keep its prices lower by taking advantage of bulk purchasing. By buying in bulk, the co-op dealers are able to negotiate lower prices with their suppliers. This has allowed them to pass these savings on to their customers.

The co-op dealers have also been able to keep their prices lower by offering a variety of private label products. These products are manufactured by the co-op dealers and are sold exclusively at the co-op stores. This has allowed the co-op dealers to offer lower prices on these products compared to national brands.

The co-op dealers have been able to keep their prices lower by negotiating lower prices with their suppliers. This has allowed them to offer lower prices to their customers and maintain their competitive edge in the market.

CHANGING STRATEGIES TO AIM AHEAD

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FROM THE BALANCING BOARD

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**NO COMMITMENT SAY DEMOCRATS**

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The Japanese floats will be the finest feature of the parade. Covering the parade, the Times apparently felt its expectations had been fulfilled for it announced in a headline, "15,000 Floats Spotted by the Japanese Flotilla." Both the Herald and the Times, on the other hand, gave the parade a most favorable review, but neither the Bulletin nor the Advertiser ran any picture of that group, though they ran pictures of Chinese and Korean groups which were much smaller.

**Contrary To Aloha Spiri**

"Two days after the parade the Herald, in its second column, to show a certain subdued impression about recognition of the Japanese effort had received and commented in its Kini-ki ("Chatterbox") column: "It is no exaggeration to say that the major part of the success of the parade must be credited to the participation of first-and second-generation Japanese. We hope other nationalities will recognize this truth."

**New York Dixicrats**

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The Japanese floats were the result of this truth.

Next day the Times was not to be subdued in its Sketch column. It asked: "Why didn't the two English-language newspapers publish even a single picture of the Japanese floats? . . . This is contrary to the aloha spirit."

Two days later the Times Sketch column had considerably more to say, and its comments may well give the Junior Chamber of Commerce something to think about. If the active cooperation of the Japanese group in Aloha Week," said the Times, "is going to be required with half-hearted efforts by the Americans (Janetos) the thing should be carefully considered. Working for nothing gains only resentment."

**Why, yes, that is the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp., which hopes to market 900,000 pounds of 'Orange grass' next year, a cooperative? It's owned by 50 plantations in the Territory. If it's reduced 10 cents a ton, it will exempt C & H from paying income tax?**

From the Hawaii Herald
**For Christmas**

**Give Your Friends**

A Year's Subscription to THE RECORD

A Gift People Will Appreciate

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**SPENCLEFF (from page 1)** continued. The management's answer was to post a notice warning the employees that any of them that had been the money had been de-

**Odds Better Panhandling Than Job Hunting---Todd**

By TINY TODD

So I was suspended by one arm from the hand-rail of a bus, swinging and swaying to the H&T rhythm, when this guy sucker

"Boy, Mac," he says, "you just miss a hell of a lot.

I laughed, short and bitter. I'm as apt to have two bucks as Stain-

"Sure Mac, sure," he nodded agreeably, "A Park would help me too.

"It ought to," I assured. "Some man won all four for a year. Look at Kinudson and some more of the other sumptuous big shots.

"Yeah," cracked the crack.

"I give you what Kinudson's com-

pany made, and they can keep their buck. They can even pay

on a rollover only at a dozen, don't they? So I make it to carry it. I

still have a hop-styled chop on the

I gave the guy a "whity stare and

"Well, don't you get out and

I jumped up and said, "I'm a man

The bus stopped quick and

"Okay, okay," said the guy, ea-

The bus had gone three blocks

"Anybody ever get there?"
LABOR ROUNDUP

OLAA WORKERS HOLD OUT

A company invitation to return to work on Monday, November 29, under a wage cut of 8 per cent has met with little success at the Olaa Sugar Company's estate on Waihau, ILWU regional director.

In addition, the ILWU local that represents workers who had been working without a contract for four months now restated for the men to return to work on Monday.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Iihi declares, "the workers are now even more solid than before and are determined to hold out until the contract is signed."

The union will be recalled, indicated its willingness before and after the local was first organized. The union has already been granted back grades.

Meanwhile, company spokesmen have indicated that there is a smaller number of workers showing up for work.

The invitation was sent by the Waihau Sugar Company, which made concerted attempts with lasta (air and radio announcements) to urge the men to return to work on Monday.

In the meantime, the strike has been extended to other fields, with the company now calling for the workers to return to work on Tuesday.

At the last meeting, the union relief committee announced that over $15,000 have been donated thus far to the locked out workers by union groups and individuals all over the Territory. It estimates that contributions to feed alone amount to over $20,000.

ELECTION IN SUGAR UNION

Anthony Aki, incumbent president of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, was leading his opponent Harry Shimizu by a vote of 240 to 236 as of the writing of this report.

Of the official results, only Ballots on which the vote was cast were tabulated as of the writing of this report.

The meeting of the union's executive committee, which will recommend to the union's executive committee the nominees for the new agreement, was held at the Office of the union's executive committee.

Negro Makes Pigskin History At Yale U.

Football history was made at Yale University Monday with the selection of the first Negro on the Yale football team—K. J. Jackson, of the Yale University, was elected by his coaches to the team.

The selection of a Negro on the Yale football team marks a significant step forward in the integration of college football in the United States.

Death Sentence Of Greek Editor Opposed

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times, in an editorial, has opposed the death sentence of Greek editor-in-chief, Vassilis Sophoulis, who was found guilty of sedition.

According to information received by the Greek News Agency, Sophoulis was found guilty of sedition by a jury in Athens, where he was tried on charges of sedition.

The Greek News Agency has reported that the conviction of Sophoulis was even opposed by the government, which declared the trial a travesty of justice.

The government, in a statement, declared that the trial was a travesty of justice and demanded the immediate release of Sophoulis.

The government threatened to take all necessary measures to ensure the immediate release of Sophoulis, including the recall of Greek diplomats from the United States.

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There are other questions, all of which are being discussed in the Walana reorganization there is more than meets the eye.

READ THE RECORD
Learning Japanese Through Radio Has Advantages; Lessens Prejudice

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Every Sunday, for the past three weeks, I have been attending a Japanese language school. My six-year-old class-mates have been introduced to the language by television, but I have not been introduced to them.

I do not know that I am a member of her class. I have never seen her before or after class. The classes were held on Sundays at 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. The program is managed by Mrs. Uraja, one of the teachers of the Polynesian Cultural Center, Honolulu’s largest Japanese language school.

Only Japanese Speak

I am particularly pleased with this class because, as a Japanese, I can understand the language when the students speak to me. They usually speak to me in English. On the occasional occasion when a student uses Japanese, the teacher immediately stops the class to inform me of their error. I had not, however, found a more satisfactory method of instruction. For all practical purposes I am a Japanese speaker, having learned the language in a classroom with other children. I am learning it the way a language should be learned, through conversation with those who speak it well.

The program is conducted by a teacher of the Japanese Language School of the Air, broadcast by KGIU every Sunday at 8:15 and 8:30 a.m.

Mr. BEEMAN is the teacher of the Polynesian Cultural Center, Honolulu’s largest Japanese language school.

SEITZ’S JULES GREETINGS

Christmas cards of Gottfried Seitz will receive a Christmas card this holiday season that carries both local and national greetings. The card’s feature is a picture of the Easter bunny, which is signed, "Love, Mr. Seitz. The national aspect is centered in a prayer of the Nativity, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men."

Seitz declared that the health of the people is one concern of the government, he was arrested for what he called paternalism, and lead- ing medical spokesmen such as Dr. L. S. Goi of the California Medical Association, have spoken out against that attitude.

But he said, in 1936 and in 1940, the arguments had the same ring. People won their battle against the war. It would be hard to today to find a single individual who would want to turn the clock back to destroy our educational system. Those who repeated the century-old arguments against national health insurance should think this over.

STORY: "READ THE WORLD"

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at the

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THE BURERS INN
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RAINBOW CAFE
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HENRY’S MARKET
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PROFESSOR PROKOFIEFF AT MCKINLEY

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Looking Backward

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ONE LOVES GLORY

The cold and brittle First Lady of China who can lapse into chameleon-like charm for the select few whom she particularly wants to impress has again on a mission to beg American support to buttress the tottering Kuomintang regime.

Before leaving New York, Miss Sues observed that she sincerely hoped the American government would see the futility of this mission. She had no intention of seeking America’s support, but if the American government would do her the courtesy of receiving her, she would make every effort to impress upon it the futility of her mission.

"The American people should know that, if they have any respect for humanity, they should not support the Kuomintang regime. The people of China are suffering under the harsh rule of the Kuomintang. The American government should realize that it is not in their interest to support such a regime.

"The Kuomintang is a corrupt and inefficient government. It has failed to provide for the welfare of the Chinese people. It has caused much suffering and hardship to the Chinese people. It is time for the American government to recognize this and to take steps to end its support of the Kuomintang.

"The Chinese people are waiting for the American government to help them. They want a government that will work for their benefit. They want a government that will provide for their needs. They want a government that will give them hope for a better future. The American government should not stand by and watch as the Kuomintang continues to cause suffering to the Chinese people. It is time for the American government to take action.

"I hope the American government will see the wisdom of my mission. I hope it will realize that it is not in its interest to support the Kuomintang. I hope it will recognize the futility of my mission and take steps to end its support of the Kuomintang.

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