``Fascination"" Moving Into Waikiki

Hawaiian Pine Pays More To Employees In California; Living Costs Higher Here

The Hawaiian Pineapple Co.'s cannery at San Jose is one of 24 canneries in California which pay, under the newly signed contract, a minimum of $1.23 an hour for women and $1.48 for men. Minimum 8 hour's pay is $1.00 an hour for women and $1.25 an hour for men.

The maximum hourly wage scale in California is $2.20. While top pay locally is $1.85.

Eight-Day Strike
California cannery workers won increases in wages ranging from 8 to 10 cents an hour after an eight-day sit-in protest. Their demands, according to the new contract, provide for six labor grades while there are three in the mainland.

The minimum base rate for men in Hawaii is $2.54 per cent and the California scale and for women, the local base rate is $2.20 below that paid in California.

The real wages of Hawaiian cannery workers are depressed because of the higher cost of living for workers in Hawaii. In 13 local commodities, costing $9.11 in San Francisco, costs approximately $10.95 in Hawaii.

Higher Prices, Lower Wages
A female cannery worker getting the base pay will work 40 hours to pay for her basket of clothing. A cost of $1.11. A woman cannery worker gets paid, cutting the minimum pay will have to work 6 hours to pay for her basket costing $1.22.

COPS BARGE INTO HOME LOOKING FOR MATIAS; RESIDENT PROTESTS

DeCamp said he didn't know what the police were doing there. "I didn't see anything wrong," he said.

"If they're going to come here looking for Matias, I don't know," he said. "But at least I can ask you what's wrong with our clothes on." He said he had bought a new shirt and pants.

"I told them to get out of my house," DeCamp said. "I told them to get out of my house." He said he didn't even have clothes on. "I think they should have some respect for the police," he said.

When he was arrested with an officer, the officer said he was "Do you know who you're talking to?"

Lap After Stalling By Chief, Board

At least four fire trucks parked for service Inquiry by Chief, Board

The fire trucks were parked for service Inquiry by Chief, Board.

A man the trucks with volunteers and informed them as many as possible. Once Chief Smith was consulted, they said, he insisted on running the orders to a skeleton crew with volunteers assuming.

Back before the appropriation for the trucks was made, more than a year ago, various community associations in rural Oahu asked to include funds to personnel to be issued to the trucks. They did so and a program was in process of being exercised.

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FBI Pressure Backfires

Witness In Sand Case Says Burruss, Condon Coerced

Testimony of a government witness backfired in a case involving the hauling of sand for the navy, when Gilbert D. Currie, who revealed he was intimidated by FBI agents, was given immunity at the trial.

The FBI agents were James Condon and Robert J. Cawley, who were the two same witnesses who were tested for their handwriting, and being questioned about the trial.

Forced To Sign
Mr. H. Has admitted that Condon and Cawley, and he also agreed to sign the statements which he refused to sign, and further, that he signed a third statement.

Mystery At Kula

Who is the mysterious patient employed at Kula Sanatorium?

It's a question that will probably be answered in due course, but which has not been reported as a mystery. This woman, according to rumors, sometimes helps arranges switchboards, sometimes is treated as a patient, sometimes works in nurses' quarters. She has been reported as occupying a private room.

She's said to be designated as a tuberculosis patient, although she is also said to be allowed to go out not generally socialized with patients.

And that's about all that's known about her and her present whereabouts.

Navy Asks Aid In Finding Jobs For Workers Laid Off

Little hope that there might be some jobs for laid-off Pearl Harbor workers. None have been received recently at the headquarters of a number of unions and other organizations that might be expected to have some influence on employment in Kula.

The letter, signed by T. Dun- ton, addressed the department of employment division at Pearl Harbor, asking for the positions of the organizations in finding jobs for some 160 men who have been laid off at Pearl Harbor. It included a list of names of the men to whom it referred.

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Whose Name Stinks In Southeast Asia?

The Abdul Anis bin Izahak, reporter for the most important Malay newspaper, Utusan Malaysia, who is also a member of the legislative council and an official guest at the recent coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, was called a "rat whose name stinks in southeast Asia."

THE NAME CALLER was Sir Gerald Templer, who is notorious for burning down entire villages and herding their inhabitants into concentration camps in Malaysia. To the Malaysians, Templer was "rat." Sir tiamat rat the cowering because Anis was bored rather than properly overawed by the coronation Chaucery. From his seat in Westminster Abbey among the pomp of British pageantry, Anis recorded impressions like these: "During the actual ceremony I saw Mr. Nehru, Indian prime minister, looking very bored. Mr. Mohammed Ali, Pakistan premier was distinctly looking restless. Winston Churchill on two occasions I noticed sitting down when he should have been standing up during prayer..."

"THERE WAS an amusing anti-climax during the course of a significant and solemn ceremony. About six carpet beating services suddenly appeared near the Throne Chair. For two minutes they solemnly brushed the beautiful carpets with brooms. This brought on laughter from all corners of the Abbey."

"It reminded me of Chinese opera in Malay when scene-shifters suddenly pop up in the middle of a scene and disappear again as if they were invisible eyewitnesses."

Templer raged when he read this and summoned Anis before him. He gave Anis an opportunity to say a word while he abused him as "a rolled journalist and basically rotten in every way."

Templer dared Anis to publish his remarks. Anis published them.

British Calls Dulles "Dull Ass"

Britain this week sent word to the U.S. that admission of China to the UN is on her agenda, pending settlement of the Korean political negotiations.

WHILE THE pressure on the administration, especially by Secretary of State Dulles Peters Dulles, who carries the ball for the溥 in the U.S. who oppose recognizing the Chinese People's Republic, Rank and file Britons in particular are in- creased at the U.S. administration policy on this matter, and this bolling mood caused their politicians to let off steam. When Dulles went to Korea, he said the sympathy to the strike action for higher salaries and against the economy move. Premier Lalami announced he would resign if his economic program fails. In Italy Alcide de Gasperi's cabinet was forced to resign two weeks ago and this was due to the Eisenhower-Gromyko summit at Lausanne, time August 19 said, "is the most significant advance of European integration." of U.S. s-advocates of a Western alliance against Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Only once before in the last 31 years has an Italian parliament forced a cabinet to resign.

The European Defense Community (EFC) continues to move towards a unified defense of Western Europe. While the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) made headlines with tough talk and promises, its armament is still on paper. NATO's new leader, Admiral Spiegel, Rommel's chief of staff, now sits in with military brass of France, Germany, Italy and the Low Countries. The French suspect German intentions. Europeans in general want actions for peace instead of mere words.

The announcement by Soviet Premier Malenkov this week that his country has"triumphantly opened the Western European, which fears another war on the continent would mean mass extermination. Press reports said that sealing Europe, he warned that there can be no monopoly of weapons.

Soviet Military Spending Down 3.2%

SIR WINTON Churchill was reported to have cabled Moscow to prepare for a Big Four talk with the Soviet leader. News reports from Moscow indicated the Soviet Union is cutting its arms expenditure.

THE UNITED PRESS reported from Moscow August 9: "The Soviet government announced today it was cutting defense spending for the coming year by 3.2 percent and taxes on agriculture by 8 percent.

A UP report from Washington said "officials who insisted that they were not being efficiency-minded said they were "cutting spending of the budget provides for a 25 percent increase in military spending."

A UP report from Moscow said «military spending provided in the Soviet budget is about 20 percent of the total budget, or 13 percent of GNP. In 1951 it was 21.3 and in 1950 it was 18.3 percent."

Exiles Disappointed In "Liberation" Move

The announced policy of "liberation" Secretary of States Dulles has so far disappointed displaced banksmen, private industrialists, corporation lawyers, big agriculturalists and other exiles. Dulles has said he will give "a triumphant return to power in Communist-led countries.

The Associated Press reported last week that the "hopes raised by the death of Premier Stalin soon simmered down to incondi- tioned disappointment." Some American "liberation centers across the horizon in Western Germany."

At least 200,000 residents of West Berlin when agents for the Western powers in West Berlin took advantage of serious discontent among part of the population. The British government made a series of sweeping decisions, liberalizing its policies in placing greater emphasis on improving the living conditions of the people, particularly the workers, and slackening the drive to produce capital goods. No disturbances were reported from any of the four interpretations or tax collections. West German officials said this as a move toward German unification, which they oppose. Following this change in policy, foreign powers in West Berlin quickly organized and sent agents across the border to East Berlin, with orders to turn work stoppages in the eastern sector to demonstrations against the government.

AMERICAN OBSERVERS in Berlin reported that. Following this announcement, the Berliners themselves were smiling.

WROTE THE san francisco chronicle: "The food parcels were backfiring in one respect at least. Two West Berlin newspapers urged the non-Communist city government to do something for the Western sector's own unemployed (believed to be 800,000 out of the total population of 2,000,000).

"The Social Democratic newspaper Tele- gram, said it was not surprising that these people were bitter at the city for giving to others, while themselves was starving."

WALTER SULLIVAN of the New York Times wrote from Berlin July 30: "Two police riot squads were called to the West Berlin labor office where thousands of the unemployed were waiting for their wages. According to police officials, hundreds of Communists were seeking to organize a march of the West Ger- mian unemployed to demand food handouts equal to those being given to the East German."

Leitibus and newspapers in West Berlin advised the unemployed to line up for the food cards, a procedure which Sullivan wrote the West Berlin government "acted swiftly" in issuing denials that there were food parcels for West Berliners and asked radio stations to broadcast this at frequent intervals.

Hi-lights of the News

U. S. would walk out of the Korean talks if after 60 days there was no progress. This setting of a time limit which fit in with Secretary Dulles who, as the U. S. ex-Prime Minister Clement Attlee cry out.

"It seems extraordinary to me that Korean unity must be achieved at this conference, and if things do not go exactly as Dulles wants it, the U. S. may walk away a dangerous matter," complained Attlee.

LABORITE Jack Jones did name-call like Gerald Templer, but in a different direction. Said he: "If I do not want to be rude but one could quickly miscon- strue the word 'Thistles' into 'Thick ass' and...

POW's: Thought Control Enforced

As diplomatic exchanges went on, at least 150 U. S. POW's were being freed by the Chinese in North Korea.

SOME OTHERS said that certain re- turning POW's had cooperated with Chinese intelligence volunteers in the camps. Countering-intelligence agents were turned loose among U. S. POW's to keep a close watch on whether they had picked up ideas on peace and other sub- jects in schools they had attended in North Korea.

While U.S. military and State Depart- ment officials demanded the return of all POW's, Russia was conditioning their release on "conceded" POW's with being sent back as "spies. This last was looked upon by many as an attempt to make it unfavor- ably of North Koreans or Chinese.

There was speculation as to whether surplus POW's would be quietly isolated in "mental hospitals."

A FEW MONTHS ago when the sick and wounded were exchanged, public out- cry put a stop to treating some of them in mental hospitals.

Foreign Policy: Rougher Sledding

The ending of the Korean war was not an achievement of the Eisenhower administra- tion. While President Eisenhower promised to end the costly fighting in far eastern dossi, the possibility for the presidency, cessation of hostilities came because of military stalemate, wide- spread peace sentiment, and the pressure of taxpayers and soldier families at home.

TRUCE IN KOREA is now followed by stepped-up U. S. aid to the French in Vietnam, China, according to reports from Washington.

Mr. KIMMERSSE Joseph Laniel's econ- omy faces caused a short nationwide strike of two million workers last week in two of France's major cities.

THE RISING to power of the West German government this week. Major unions led by Socialists and Communists, called an- other strike, this time, according to the sources, because of the Socialists' non-acceptance of an "indefinite" strike. These unions have a membership of about two million in such industries as nationalized rail, postal, telegraph and telephone systems. Gas and electric services and mining would also be involved.

UNIONS IN private industries are
WIFE'S TEARS FOR LAST GI KILLED—Mrs. Harold R. Cross Jr. of 314 Pehuna St., Honolulu, who was greeted at home as she received word that her husband, left, was the last American soldier to be killed in the Korean war. Sgt. Cross, 24, was killed by a shell 24 hr ago. The honor guard left, who were on duty in hospitals, everyone shown sympathy and the cross was placed on the casket.

August 13, 1953
THE HONOLULU RECORD
Page Three

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**Labor Day Parade To Be Greatest In History of Honolulu, Says OL Council**

A parade which "will be the greatest in Honolulu's history" will be held on Labor Day, with the theme: "We Have Just Begun To Fight," according to an announcement by Oahu Labor Council Aug. 8.

The participating organizations have pledged a maximum turnout of their members to demonstrate they have "just begun to fight" for greater economic security for the working people in the Territory, to defend the union, to smash the frame-up against Jack Hall and his co-conspirators, to work for better working conditions and greater union solidarity.

The participating organizations will include the ILWU, the Marine Cooks & Stewards, the UFW and affiliated Culinary & Service Workers, the Independent Taxi Drivers' Union, the Hawaii Office Workers' Union, the ILWU, Women's Auxiliary and others.

The parade will originate in a beloved district, proceed along river, king, Hermes, auer and finally Hotel St. to the City Hall parade A program of speeches by public figures and union leaders will follow the parade.

The Council has arranged for lunches and light refreshment to be served to those who march.

**AFL Will Not March Labor Day This Year**

There will be only one Labor Day parade this year, due to the Oahu Labor Council, which includes the AFL and the Independent Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards and others, to present indications. Neither the AFL, Central Labor Council nor the AFL and Independent unions are scheduled at the Labor Day parade, spokesmen have announced.

A. S. Rele states that the AFL will hold no parades because the AFL has been accused of "fighting the machine and "more toward politics and dinner dances."

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**Sugar Firms Bargain To Broaden Incentive Plan; Union for Cobb Ruling**

Efforts to broaden rather than to narrow the present pattern of incentive pay by the sugar industry, in accordance with the first day of negotiations between the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union and the Hawaiian sugar companies.

The industry further indicated that it wishes to re-examine a set of rules for handling grievances that would "rip the guts out of what we have," according to a union spokesman.

According to the report of the union management, any incentive plan could be installed any time, and the union would have 90 days before presenting a grievance to an arbitrator. But the arbitrator would have power only to rule the plan out with nothing to prevent management from installing another plan the following day. "And the union, if it wishes to discontinue, would have to wait another 90 days."

A meeting was held.

The union is demanding that the companies' present incentive plans be mutually agreed upon, written into the contract and made part of the grievance procedure.

Management also demanded the right to see an industry-wide plan for the administration of incentive plans, which is called "the accepted principles of industrial engineering." But union President Jack Hail pointed out that such principles are "accepted" only in the companies.

Union demands, mostly in what are referred to as "areas of conflict," centered largely on adjustment of classification of jobs and the right to review an existing incentive-plan.

Dr. Hall had already said he thought that it does not now seek the right to see the plan, and listed plantations which does not seek such a review.

Management insists that the right to inspect any incentive plan it sees fit, withdraws that plan if it wishes and re-inspects as the company desires, according to changing conditions.

Companie's Negotiated Union negotiations were suspended at the conclusion of negotiations Tuesday to have a reamed-over meeting Oct. 21, according to further information regarding union demands. This new plan has been made for the settlement of negotiations, which is to continue.

Chief Basque of the trip made has been received.

Chief spokesman for the union in negotiations has been roll.

**Always Room for a Profit**

The manner in which the government of the U. S. goes about implementing the government's new de- 

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The manner in which the government of the U. S. goes about implementing the government's new de-
Texas Gets Its Authors—Dead or Alive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—If Shakespeare
or Thoreau were to arise from the
ashes today, would they be mem-
bers of the Communist Party or
any of the scores of organiza-
tions on the attorney general's
"subversive" list?

A publisher who wishes his books to be used in any Texas public school must be prepared to take on an extra line of questioning. In fact, under a new law passed by the legis-
lature, the publisher has to publish each text book in behalf of all his dead authors, affirming that “the best of his knowledge and belief the author of the textbook, if he were alive and able to do so, would not lethargically execute the loyalty oath.”

2-Point Loyalty Oath

The law says “the state board of education shall not adopt nor purchase any textbooks for use in the schools of this state unless and until the author of such textbook files with the board a 3-point oath. Dead authors are covered by this provision.

Burress and Condon Imposition Causes Backfire from Govt. Witness

(from page 1)

ment and admitted the state-
ment was false.

He was a sub-contractor to the "Hawaii Lumber Co. which held a con-
test in 1953-1954, "while the
weight slips, his vehicles occasionally carried 36,000 or more pounds. 

The prosecution alleged that he got extra mileage from govern-
ment for more sand than was del-
ivered and called in a mathe-
matician to prove that the truck
would not have hauled more than 36,000 pounds at a time. The defense produced a pro-
cedure which the prosecution found fallacious. The witness, a

Acness Moved Out

Burres and Condon have been removed from the Territory and
readied elsewhere by the FBI, the Informant, which made a
statement in which its activity to tamper with judicial process was public-
ly proved.

The dailies, which covered the
newsmaking case, did not publish a single line on impositions by Burress and Condon.

During the Smith Act trial, Burres and Condon were exposed as an
influence agent for the Canadian Communist Party. The witness, a

The prosecution put a navy pol-
testimony that "the truth is
contradicted His testimony on

Govt. Rent Policy Hits Low Income Families; Landlords’ Profits Highest

NEW YORK (AP)—Landlords
are finding it more costly to keep their
rent control protection July 31, envolved booming
profit last year. Their net

On currant business, issued by the Commerce Department, showed the landlords’ net profits;

The figures pointed to a
change in the view of President

WORKERS

FLABBERGASTING POLITICIANS

There are many good union
men in Alaska, particularly in the
railroad shops, who know that Congressmen Howard
and Mary Smith (D., Va.), of Long Beach, Calif., are the
most effective enemies of labor and liberal legislation.

The Smith Act, it now appears, was
in the interest of some of the

Labor vs. McCarthy

American labor is holding back
from doing its full share in the
time of peace, according to a

HONOLULU RECORD

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Remember With Flowers
KODANI FLORIST
395 Keawe Street
Phone 5353 Hilo, Hawaii
China's Light Industry Booms

Penicillin, sugar, cloth, paper and rubber tires will be produced on a larger scale than ever in China by the 137 light industrial plants being built or renovated this year.

Light industry last year surpassed its previous peak records in all main branches of production, Cotton, cloth, for instance, registered a 51 per cent increase over former peak production, cotton yarn, 1 per cent; paper, 123 per cent; and automobile tires, 460 per cent.

Penicillin Production

Mass production of anti-biotics and other drugs will begin as soon as 18 new or reconstructed factories, on which work started this year, are completed.

A state-owned penicillin factory in Shanghai will increase its capacity nearly eight times this year when the present extensions are finished. A still larger factory for manufacturing streptomycin and penicillin is being planned. A sulphur dye factory will soon be put into construction.

The first set of large X-ray equipment to be made in China will be turned out this year in Shanghai. A new factory to do large-scale manufacturing of X-ray apparatus, opened in 1948 and preparations are going ahead for a promising medical apparatus manufacturing plant.

Cane and Beet Sugar

A new large sugar refinery will be finished in Kwangtung in November and will handle the sugar cane crops of the Pearl River delta. Two other refineries are being built in North Central China to handle sugar beet crops. They will be completed by the end of this year.

Domestic Cotton

Plants now in China are now in hand to increase the capacity of the textile industry by one million spindles. Complete building and weaving machines can be made in China now and there is an abundant domestic supply of cotton for the industry.

Thirteen paper mills will be newly built or reconstructed this year. The Kwangtung Paper Mill, the best newspaper factory in China, will double its capacity after its new machinery is installed this year. When the whole expansion project is completed in 1950, it will quadruple its present capacity. An entirely new mill, manufacturing paper for stereotyping, has been put into construction in Kiangsu, North-East China. It will be finished in 1951.

More Rubber Tires

Two rubber tire factories in Northeast and East China, are being upgraded this year, which will double their capacity. A new plant for the mass production of automobile tires is being planned. After the completion of all these projects, China will have the main self-sufficient automobile tire production.

China's light industry was formerly colonial in character. In the past, it depended on imports from abroad for both equipment and raw material. But now its character has been transformed. China can now develop its own light industry independently. It has a rich variety of sources of raw materials, especially in its own rural domestic markets in the interior of the country.

The construction of these medium and large plants and mills to serve light industry in China, which have existed before liberation, has corrected this abnormal and wasteful situation of China's light industry and given it a healthy basis for future development.

"It's Getting To Be a Habit"

The "greenway" system of the Nationalist government to plant 10,000 trees a week all over the country has been extended. At the start of the program, in June, only 200 trees were planted. The trees are planted by soldiers and workers in the cities of the interior. The project will be expanded, and probably the big majority of the people did not know. This, of course, is a forest for the future. The forest lands are being made available to the public, many of them, and by the same growth of the forest the growth of the forest machine is being slowly transferred to afforestation. Now the synthetic rubber plants, which saved the day during the war when the Japanese were pouring in rubber-making areas of the Pacific, are scheduled to go to the way of the old lands.

Ike Mum As Tenn.

Governor Challenges Admin.'s TVA Policy

SEATTLE (AP) — White President Eisenhower sat listening intently to a speech by President Taft (D) August 4 declared the people at the Helmsman radio station in Louisville that "the Tennessee Valley Authority is a campaign for the private public interest and nothing more.

Directly challenging the President, who told one of his White House press conferences he regarded "it as a campaign for private public interest," the Governor said that the people of Tennessee have realized the benefits of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the service it provides. He said that he had been in favor of the TVA from the beginning but had not considered it a campaign for private public interest.

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IF YOU'RE a Hemingway follower, you'd do well to stay away from the movie currently making the rounds, "Papa's Home." It is a ripping off of Mr. Hemingway's story, "The Sun Also Rises," and is a shame to the Spanish Civil War, the war the author loved and wrote about so well.

Mayo饰 your chance of getting on a livestock truck and ending up in the movie industry. A friend of mine, a producer, has just offered me a role in a new movie called "The Forgotten." I'm not sure what it's about yet, but I think it's going to be great fun. I can't wait to start filming!

The numbers game: For many years a clutch of comic strips has been dependent on the popularity of their star. In this case, the star is aExtensions to the mainline network, which has already served its purpose. It's time to move on to new stories. I'm sure there are many more adventures waiting to be told. Keep your eyes open, and you might just find them in the next issue of our comic!

From the CC Jail: A slight query of bewildering. The "Bumper," and the "Billboard," both well cared for, did not care to segregate their presence in the days in jail. A case of brown fatigue, still waiting for its fix. The "Fireball," however, entered the scene already serving its sentences. In its usual position, another "W" was placed, the query continues, and asks why? The "blue" generally is regarded as something the majority, we ventured, because they are doing less than one year and are only likely to stay away the "brown" are considered riskier as they are doing more than one year and are likely to serve their full sentence.

Interesting to note that those "Brown" are those that of the O-C Jail, which is a "no-ban" area, and thus can't raise a bill. The reason for this is the "Brown" Seven year plan, which would mean these "Brown" are considered riskier as they are doing more than one year and are likely to serve their full sentence.

The second in the series of stories between the Japan-Hawaii baseball teams will be told tonight. The first story appeared in the "Daily Citizen" yesterday. Good matches are on the card.

Fong Plants Checker Table in Aala Park; Takes On Stevedore

By STAFF WRITER

You've never checked a checker game? If so, you are a rare kind of person. The checker game is one of the oldest and most respected board games in the world. And if you think it's just a game, think again.

Checkers has been around for centuries, with its origins in ancient Egypt. It has been played in many different cultures and has been associated with many different stories and legends. The checker game is said to have been invented by the Pharaohs, and it was used as a way to teach strategy and leadership. In China, checkers was used as a way to teach military strategy.

Today, checkers is played all over the world, and it has become a popular game for people of all ages. It is a game of strategy and skill, and it requires players to think ahead and plan their moves carefully. The checker board is made up of 64 squares, arranged in an 8x8 grid, and the game is played by two players, who take turns moving their pieces, which are marked with red and black circles.

There are many different variations of the checker game, each with its own unique rules and strategies. But no matter what version you play, the goal is always the same: to capture your opponent's pieces and force them off the board. The first player to do this is declared the winner of the game.

Checkers is a game that can be played in just a few minutes, or it can be played for hours, depending on the players' skill and the level of competition. It is a game that can be played alone, or with friends and family. It is a game that can be enjoyed by people of all ages, from children to adults.

So if you've never checked a checker game before, give it a try. You might just find that you have a new favorite pastime!
Long Hushed Plan Into Open; Gibbs Invests $175,000
(from page 1)

allowed by the police and the public, Gibbs ha...

But no one seemed to know what the...ent for business persons.

Meanwhile, operatives of Rudy Tope, doing business as the Waikiki Bowling Alleys, for months in...

Some operators in town kept their eyes open, however, because if "Paskinﹸtion" was going to be legal for any length of time, it would be legal for them, too.

Like Theater Room

In Japan, the traditional kabuki戏剧 wasn’t a little...naturally for action...

Others remain to be assigned to Ewa Beach, Dillingham, Kaawa and Hauula.

Fire Trucks Tossed In Jack Burns’ Lep After Stalling

(from page 9)

I told them to get off my place," one resident of rural Oahu told the Honolulu police, and then told them they were getting paid 25 cents for...talking me into paying $17,000 for the fire trucks. I wish I had never hired them."

So there the matter rested until a couple of months ago, when the mayor of Hauula and the fire chief, Jack Burns, met to discuss the matter.

The fire trucks are equipped with 350 gallons each and are equipped with a...they are ready for action.

Hawaiian Pine Pays More To Employees In California; Living Costs Higher Here

(from page 1)

base rate, even if one were to buy the baked goods at California prices, she must work approximatley 48 hours, as compared to 6.16 hours of a Cali...

Cost of commodities is higher here and some examples are: 3 lbs. flour (average San Francisco retail price listed lower), 50.75 to 62 cents; 2 lbs. of lamb, 60.62 cents to 69 cents; 5 m. canvass, 1.02 cents (per lb.) to 70 cents bread, 13 cents in both places; butcher (lbs. 87 cents to 97 cents) to 69 cents in Honolulu; and 25 cents to 31 cents. Prices listed here are approximate.

A woman cannon banker in California gets her pay waves $10 to $15 times what her counterpart in Hawaii makes work 8 to 10 hours.

The California cannon banker won't have their pay raise in their first three months. Fifteen years ago they were forced into company unions. They are now in the AFL-CIO Cannery Workman’s Union.

Looking Backward

...but he modestly conceals that his reading knowledge of Russian is...in his...ing in his reach.

Wrote Semi-Fiction, Not Falsehood. In Letter

When Croush’s buddy, Pvt. Walter M. Trumbull, was court-martialed for his participation in the Hawaiian Insurrection, Crouch took the stand in his behalf. Crouch had nothing to lose for he himself had just been sentenced to 40 years imprisonment at hard labor. Part of his testimony was reported in the Honolulu press.

On cross-examination, Croush was asked a letter, which he admitted writing, which stated that Pots, Davis and Croush would not get out of the army about the same time because Croush’s ideas were as radical as Croush’s. Croush was asked if he consider...

"Q. Then this letter is a falsehood.

A. "No sir. I may have written that as fiction or semi-fiction."

"He then asked to be permitted to look at the letter and after examining it declared that it was found written by Croush.

Croush is a local expert in semi-fiction, some times to his friends and imaginary persons, sometimes to kings and other foreign persons, in which I place myself in an imaginary position. I do that to de...

Hawaiian Pine Pays More To Employees In California; Living Costs Higher Here

Nuuanna Burial Plots No Longer Available; To Customers? Maybe

...still more lots available there— if the funerals are put in charge of the same concern that owns the cemetery.

A call to the Nuuanna Memorial Park office failed to draw an answer to this question. A girl answering the telephone didn’t know what the management could have said, but she didn’t know that the management "may have lots that would release for some, like that." But that was just a conjecture.

It did nothing, however, to dispel charges by a number of other undertakers who have announced that no more Nuuanna burial plots are available.

Hawaiian Pine Pays More To Employees In California; Living Costs Higher Here

Looking Backward

...but he modestly conceals that his reading knowledge of Russian is very limited.

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POVERTY AMIDST PLENTY

What is the outlook for thousands of students whose families are on welfare, now that September is but a half-month away?

Welfare allotments have been cut 30 per cent on basic necessities for many families on the territorial program. It was bad enough before the cut.

This month about 33 per cent of welfare families, that fall under the "ineligible" classification have been dropped from the roll. Jobs are scarce and unemployment is high. What will these people do?

Three years ago, in September 1950, the then welfare director said in reference to 15,000 students from homes receiving welfare assistance:

"Some of these children are bound to be embarrassed by what they have to do for a living and the department does not have the money to provide replacements for old clothes unless they are beyond repair.

There are instances of high school boys and girls who obtained work this past summer in hopes of buying clothes with the money they had saved and to show their families how they can use their earnings to help their families out."

"Is the situation any better today, when the Republican-dominated legislature brought the axe down on welfare appropriations?"

Welfare Director Neil Blaisdell told the RECORD this week that with school opening day not far away, his department is taking applications for clothing, which has come in a special circumstance allotment. While allotments for basic requirements such as food, have been cut, he said, the special circumstance category has not been cut. He said supervisors of welfare units are to pass on applications.

Children coming from homes receiving welfare assistance will be hit hardest by the increase in the price of school lunches, which was 15 cents when school opened, but has now been raised to five cents when school opens again.

John A. Owens, Oahu DPI commissioner, objected to the raise, saying: "If seems unjust to me to raise the price this much. I'll be a terrible drain on some parents. Higher prices mean more large families, more pupils to take advantage of the lunch program."

In the end, he voted for the increase.

The solution to all this is the raising of the productive capacity of the country by making idle land produce, by establishing new industries. This will be a long pull. In the meantime, there are surplus commodities glutting warehouses, bins, idle ships, etc., causing the Washington administration headaches. "Overproduction" is a headache because prices on the island are up. But perhaps if the government buys up "surplus" to keep up prices.

Delegate Farrington perhaps can convince Washington that Hawaii can lessen this headache. There are many here who can use these surplus commodities, especially people who need welfare assistance. Why store commodities when there are so many needy? This is a cogent argument.