Homicide On Local Highways

- Sometimes their skulls are smashed like pumpkins, their brains splattered in gray, pulpit blocks on the dashboards.
- Sometimes their faces are ground into the windshield until their features are nothing more than red, meaty oval spots with the white of splintered bone.
- Sometimes they have to be pulled out of the way of turning, twisted metal in pieces—first a pole, bloodless leg, then a smashed arm, and then a force from which the organ has burst until they seem to have exploded with the terrible impact. Their blood makes stream-like pat-
terns across the running boards, lies in thick, dark pools on the high-
ways.

These, their useless bloody mu-
dity only partially concealed by shred-
less of dinner gowns, bright aloha
shirts, overalls, children’s jump-
s and red dress, are then shoved together in bloody sacks and sheels and hauled away to the mortu-
are.

Figures In Homicide

Who are they? They are the

[Image]

Drummer Bops Racist

POLITICAL NOTES

Will Statehood Commission Survive Legislature? Blaisdell Holds Report

There were strong indications at the Hilo caucus of the legislature on the street commission, which now has its headquarters in the neighborhood of $10,000 a year, may not survive the coming session of the legislature.
Democrats were strong in their belief that the commission was not neces-
sarily in the courts, but the Republicans of the state house have not yet declared her as such.

The proposal recalls a time in 1917 when the commission was to have been abolished. At the time, Governor Blaisdell and his associates say.

The new proposal is: first, the death of the com-
mission—homicide, administrator, commis-
sor, and state house committee.

[Image]

Stock Car Official on Violations Hit As Willy-Nilly

Jimmy Pfeiffer, who surprised stock car fans last week by almost winning the Solano 100-mile race on three wheels, was found after the race to have a seized up car of his own. The points and money he earned this week are not for the full penalty for his violation, and that made the difference.

[Image]

Cop Won’t Make Arrest; Denies He Saw Violence

Rabon Tarrant is a hot drummer playing presently with a band in a hotel at night spot, and he was caught in the first moments of his performance. He was fined $50 for disorderly conduct.

[Image]

New Gym Needed For Boxing, Other Sports At University of Hilo

College boxing is booming again on the Mainland, but at the Univer-
sity of Hawaii it remains on a sort of half-college, half-amateur
basis.

Instead of aching the enthusi-
asm it has at Louisiana State Uni-
versity, where A.M. was, or Vir-
ginia, North Carolina, Navy, Army, and other mainland colleges, the sport meets with such apathy at the U. of H. that Coach Herbert Brown is constantly sent to it to make up a team of all weights. At present, for example, he has no contestant above 147 lbs.

[Image]

TEACHER SHORTAGE

U. of H. To Produce 137 This Year

But 100 Resign, 30 Retire Yearly

The DPI estimates that the ter-
ritorial school system will need 283 additional teachers for the 1955-56 school year, but less than half of this requirement or 127 are expected to graduate from teachers colleges.

The university’s teachers college, which has been seeking additional facilities for many years to step up the training of teach-
ers can train no more than 150 with the present setup.

[Image]
HOMICIDE ON LOCAL HIGHWAYS

from page 1
to help them bring the shocking message of Honolulu's traffic toll home.

The RECORD sent a reporter to the coroner's office and to the C-C Emergency Hospital to get the story behind the tragedies. The above paragraphs represent part of this story, but there is far more.

Lang Akana, a little angry young man, killed his own twin, even though it's an old story to him and his men.

"They Should Have To Look"

"There should be an extra penalty for drunken drivers," he says. "When they're found guilty in court, both the driver and the car should serve the extra sentence. They should be made to visit the morgue and look at what might have happened to them. That way they might have a change of attitude. They ought to have to look. I think it might do some good.

The men who have to dig motorists' bodies in pieces out of crumpled automobiles never get used to it. They report the recent death of a man whose car left the road, "It was the worst I ever saw," he says. "It was like a car crash into another car to prove the speed of his own, but he crashed into a telephone pole and flew out of the vehi- cle to strike a tree. The deputy who picked up the remains reports that the man's heart burst and much of the rest of his body filled his dirty dress and intestines. His ribs on one side and his spine were almost crushed.

Surprisingly, his face was not marred—much. But it couldn't be the worst he's seen in a few years. He's been on the job for some time. He's seen heads cracked open, limbs hanging by only skin. No matter how often you see it, you never get used to seeing homicide on the highways, even when it's the homicide of reckless driving.

DAD IN SACK

The sailor who got his head cut off driving into a moving house is afraid it won't be the last. A friend brought his head in one sack, his body in a separate sheet. But the next one seems equally bad—maybe because you know another human being, maybe because no one has ever wished him dead.

The story of those who survive is hardly less shocking. At the C-C Emergency Hospital, Dr. David L. Tatsumi says, "They make cars better now than some years ago. People get into them and live for days with only a few scratches that would have killed them before they began making steel boxes tops and bottoms. I don't have any cases of plastic surgery cases I used to since they've been using shatterproof glass. The one thing that hasn't improved is double-kill cases. But plastic surgery cases are still not uncommon. Only a few weeks ago, a woman appeared in our emergency room who had been an accident victim at the plastic surgery done on her.

Face Ground In Glass

"The windshield, which was blown out of her face, was half of her face ground into the windshield," he says. "You can imagine what it did to her inside."

Today, Dr. Thomas Min, a veteran of eight years at the C-C Emergency Hospital, the windshield division had another black day. Only occasionally, says Dr. Min, is a passenger thrown against the windshield with such impact that his face becomes a grimace through the shatterproof glass. Now the windshield is an element of comparative safety. It gives enough with the impact of a head or body that it acts as a cushion.

The dashboard is another matter.

"I would venture," says Dr. Min, "that more people in cars get killed by striking their heads on the dash or in the seats. Who knows how many others were injured, but they're trying to make padded dashboards."

Many still suffer death and terrible injuries, says Dr. Min, from being thrown out the open doors of cars by the impact.

Steps For Broken Spines

Broken spines, the most common cause of death, are still common, and if there's a chance to save the victim, the doctor takes all possible steps. If it's the upper spine, sandbags are bound around the body to hold it in place during the ambulance ride to the hospital and traction is applied to prevent any more damage to the spinal cord. Similar steps are taken to protect a snapped lower spine.

Among the most pathetic of the victims are those who are found just happened to be along at the time. A doctor recalls the most tragic scene he's ever witnessed at the Emergency Hospital. It was the case of the crushed bodies of three small children lying in a single room while their parents were dead nearby, bloody, crying children who had driven the car that killed them.

When Three Children Died

He broke out of his head and ran to the rear of a touring car making a turn off the road and the collision was so violent that all the chil- dren were riding in the back seat of the other car. The grief-stricken parents have been in the front and were almost unhuman.

"I'm sure he will never forgive us," says the doctor, recalling the seething anger of one of the parents and how he helped the children or their parents.

Liquor Is Main Cause

How many accidents may be traced to excessive drinking? All drivers are familiar with the "Drunk and Dazed" signs. One doctor puts the proportion at 75 per cent, another at 60. But there is no doubt that evidence of drinking is present in most major accidents.

Doctors and coroners give much credit to the police, in this connection. Public opinion has done much to put in effect in the past few years to curb drunk driving during non- days and dangerous periods.

There has been some improvement and the statistics so far show that it is working. Maybe the police have gone as far as they can with the size of their personnel and the other jobs they have. Maybe that's why they must now go to the public—for the public's own sake.

It is heartbreaking to know, from the figures below, that progress has been made because it shows that there are still too many, far too many.

1954
1955

Total Traffic Accidents on Oahu in Past Year
5,194
5,956

Total Persons Injured to Date:
2,081
2,098

Drivers/Passengers Injured
1,439
1,709

Police Injured
375
397

Bicyclists Injured
182
196

Persons Falling Out of Car
50
64

Total Persons Killed to Date:
101
91

WE HAVE HAD THIS YEAR:

605 less accidents than last year,
68 less persons injured than last year,
9 less persons injured falling out of vehicles,
5 less bicyclists injured than last year,
and 7 less persons killed than last year.
UNFORTUNATELY:
16 more PEDESTRIANS were injured than last year.

New Gym Needed for Boxing, Collegiate Sports Program at University of Hawaii

though there are heavier men who go out for the university foot- ball team.

Why? Why hasn't the university set up intramural competition with a building interest in the sport? Why hasn't Coach Min scheduled dual meets with several local high schools and with mainland colleges? Why do university students and employees have to compete except tournaments run by the Amateur Athletic Union? Everyone in the country saw the past week by the RECORD of Coach Min and Athletic Director Henry

DEFENSE WORKERS

Five hundred non-union carpen- ters, bricklayers and laborers at Hickam and Wheeler Field were struck for working a 65-hour week without overtime pay, struck on June 16-18, 1955. The high wages were re- turned to 114,000 workers, who by their show of economic might, were able to demand a 25 cents an hour for most men.

The reconciliation was an organisation for the occasion only, its members soon joining their proper craft unions.

FEET OF LEAD

Lack of Ring, Gymnasium

The student body is under fire. Both officials, is a lack of facilities. But the two man had a slightly different feel.

Minn was referring primarily to the university's ring, secondarily to the limited size of the gymnasium in which bouts are held. Vaseconselais, referring un- fortunately to the gymnastics program, not only for boxing, but for other sports, including basketball.

The gymnaseum in use now will seat no more than 2,000, for a boxing match, that and space in the stadium is taxed to the limit.

Therby, there is no chance of any game, no atmosphere to make any money. A gymnasium with a seating capacity of about 6,000 is what the institution needs, the officials say.

Some years ago, Minn did have intramural boxing at the university, and students were enthusiastic. There were also more com- mercial sport than regular for the team.

"In fact, some of them quit after the intramural boxing," says Minn.

Student Life Boxing

More recently, a show was held between high school boxers and uni- versity boxers at the gymnasium, and that also met with enthusi- asm among the students perhaps more than football games.

But officials of the university boxing program who regulated the games says it was insufficiently paid. Minn is under the impression that they were paid only 50 cents a pound that would seem to merit trips to the mainland, or the importation of college teams to Hawaii for dual meets. At present, or course, this is impossible.

Although university football and basketball teams compete against service teams, Vaseconselais says the university is so vast it is difficult to get competition with colleges as much as possible.

Not all athletes are satisfied as that as much as possible is being done with the facilities at hand. It is pointed out by some oldtimers that, "In the mid-1930s, when we had a wrestling team with intra- mural competition even by elemen- tary classes.

But none dispute the need for the often-promised, always-de-

TBC Regulates

Regulation of boxing at the TBO, surprising to those with mainlander's experience, is based on the interpretation of the law by the attorney general's office. The idea is to the effect that the boxing commission has control over any boxing of any sort in the Territory.

On the mainland, college boxing is generally no more under control of another government agency than is football, basketball, etc. However, the TBO is effective, however, since the commission's relationship with the university has been constructive and friendly, all concerned.
West Coast Ship Election Begins; NLRB Labor Charges Against ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) - An MTU (Maritime Tax Unit) hearing was opened yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board for the first time in the west coast maritime industry.

For many years the west coast maritime industry has been represented by the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards. Most of the members of this union have been employed on ships and on the coast. These employees are represented by the NLM, and the maritime unions have been closely aligned with the AFL-CIO. However, they have been unable to reach agreement on the terms of the NLMB's jurisdiction in the maritime industry.

Conditions of the election, as set by the NLMB, had the effect of cutting out a separate bargaining unit for the workers on the coast. For many years the west coast maritime industry has been represented by the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards. Most of the members of this union have been employed on ships and on the coast. These employees are represented by the NLM, and the maritime unions have been closely aligned with the AFL-CIO. However, they have been unable to reach agreement on the terms of the NLMB's jurisdiction in the maritime industry.

The ILWU, the MUS and labor organizations have been fighting the NLMB action against the west coast maritime unions. The ILWU labor committees have been fighting a 10-year logging ban of Negroes and other minorities.

What's In Your Milk

Grades A which is sold by a few cents cheaper is good milk and recognized by health officials as Grade A. But if a producer who does not sell Grade A milk, but Grade B milk is sold, the Grade B milk and bactinor count should be less than 200 per cubic centimeter.

Milk distributors on Oahu pay four-dime, four-cent tax on the bactinor content of the product. This method of pricing milk on the basis of bactinor content was adopted only a few years ago, and it is not yet clear how it will affect the milk consumers.

The price of milk is determined by the bactinor content, and it is not yet clear how it will affect the milk consumers.

Bacitracin is a antibiotic that is added to the milk to prevent the growth of bacteria. It is not harmful to the consumer, but it is not yet clear how it will affect the milk consumers.

In a community, there is often a feeling of anxiety that blindness is unclean and that it will not be accepted in society. This feeling of anxiety is often compounded by the fact that the blind are often perceived as being dependent on others for their livelihood. This feeling of anxiety is often compounded by the fact that the blind are often perceived as being dependent on others for their livelihood.

The program at the National Council of the Blind on March 29, 1979, was attended by a group of people who had come from all over the United States. The program was well attended and the speakers were well received.

The President of the National Council of the Blind, Mr. Albert T. Anderson, gave a talk on the importance of being a good citizen. He emphasized the need for people to be aware of their rights and responsibilities as citizens. He also discussed the importance of being a good citizen in terms of being a good neighbor.

Mr. Anderson then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Robert F. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is a retired army officer who has been working with the blind for many years. He emphasized the importance of being a good citizen in terms of being a good neighbor. He also discussed the importance of being a good citizen in terms of being a good neighbor.

The program was well attended and the speakers were well received.
Cop Won’t Make Arrest; Denies He Saw Violence

(from page 1)

agging comments about his people—

—The Negroes in the area of the blow was a former rook employed by a truck company. He was a frequent visitor to Honolulu’s drinking spots. Those who knew him in this connection say he is extremely talkative and boastful when imbibing.

Because he could not be located before press time for comment, his name is not included in this story.

Recent remarks

all began late last Friday night during a period when Tar- raint’s campaign for mayor was taking a break. Outside on the street, the coroner got into a fight with some Negro on the street, reportedly sidestream right-way.

No blows were struck, but the coroner claimed they were trying to make after the brush was over. Standing near Tarraint’s car is a police officer who said “All these N—n—n bastards are always looking for trouble.”

It was at point, witnesses say, that the coroner burst into a rage and began to dislike for the foreman in strong words. The coroner, according to the witness, was accompanied with a much harder swing that he ever takes at his base.

The coroner suffered a cut on the forehead but there no real fight in him, witnesses say. In- cluding the witness, the evidence suggests that Tarraint was arrested.

Cop Looked Other Way

Because the police, a man of local origin, said he couldn’t make an arrest. He hadn’t seen any blows struck and was not looking for trouble. He had, in fact, been looking the other way.

The foreman handled a commission for the coroner and said he told his troubles again, it is re- ported, and the inspector tried to prevent the disturbance. The result was the same.

By that time,” says one wit- ness, “the police watch was chang- ing and there were officers and vice against the street, but he couldn’t get anybody to make any kind of an effort before he got away from there, some went by look another punch at him.”

Innocent Worker Fired

There was a slight afternoon to the story a day or so later. One of the workers who witnessed the night spot and told how the coroner had told him was coming down to work, but he took exception to them. These sent word back that they weren’t wor- ried.

Next day, the worker was back near the street and the only reaction of the fore- man was to tell him he was fired for not showing up. He didn’t have much.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(from page 2)

were mixed units serving together in the Revolutionary War under George Washington. In the note they had black mark which we’re loving what we’re doing today is getting back some of the ability can you grow in this nation but its founding. And, having gotten it, he’s kept it in South Africa as well as South Georgia.

Frankly speaking, it is not to say that Tarraint’s future is decided. But it is to say that Tarraint is in the running, and that he would rather drive than eat.

TOKU, SAY HIS critics, is no reason why he should violate the rules, when many other drivers and roads are competing fairly with those. He is said to have been this money and to make it a going sports money.

Admittedly, the prospects in stock car racing are illustrious, they explain, and the

Willy-Nilly Stand of Race Officials in Pfleuger Stock Car Soup Up Hit

(by Stone)

must be done 15 minutes after the race.

THE ILLEGALITY was discov- ered when the new crew opened the hood of Pfleuger’s No. 2 because its camshaft perfor- mance in that area fell below what everyone thought was the minimum for stock cars. This fact set the oven and its owners in disarray. The position seems to be that of a改装, but it is not clear what it is or why it was not called out.

Numerous stock car fans and some drivers declare that the of- ficial action against Pfleuger was a dangerous stunts which might lead to accidents regarding the cars being operated, not being on the up and up, that they give a great manage, and that they stand a chance, that violations of the rules, if they are to be drivers, get treated against, and that the whole stock car performance is a sham.

FANS RECOGNIZED that something different was in Pfleuger’s car last week. These were a twin carburetor and a magneto, not allowed in stock car racing, and they were found after the race, in the infield where the car had been left.

Stock car sponsors and drivers believe it was a very serious part of the violation. Some say Adam Tavares, driver of No. 68, saw the Pfleuger incident as a reason to join the large- pair, who led in the 15-lap trophy race in the ninth lap when Pfleuger, with all that he had, was running with speed and power unusual on the tracks, speed, Tavares.

IN THE INTEREST of stock car races as said to have approached the idea of an edge on the races. There were 300 stock car officials who had problems with the race, in the infield where the car had been left.

Fans declare that the promoter invited them to go in the infield after the race to look over the cars. It turned out that the engine has a number of components that are not legal for racing. Tavares and others felt that the officials should use the hood of No. 2 to look at the engine. If the examination revealed nothing, he would have gotten it from the promoter. The rules state that he would have to turn it over to the promoter. The rule that he would have to turn it over to the promoter. The rule that he would have to turn it over to the promoter. The rule that he would have to turn it over to the promoter. The rule that he would have to turn it over to the promoter. The rule that he would have to turn it over to the promoter. The rule that he would have to turn it over to the promoter.

Takasui Post—Wolfe Lade- nium, chief en shoushi in the Foreign Operations Administration building after FFA Dr. Harold Stimson hired him to head a land reform project in Viet Nam. His collaborator is T Rosen, from a similar post in Japan. Tackledoff a security- related controversy in which Lade- nium had the support of the State Dept. Pres. Eisenhower backed the Stimson appointment. (Federated Pictures)
McLaughlin Refuses to Disqualify Himself From 2 Cases; Bias Charged

In two cases heard before him this week, Judge James J. Frank McLaughlin was asked to disqualify himself because of disputation and prejudice and the judge denied the motions.

In a recent complaint filed by the court against Richard Oliver, San Francisco attorney, who was known in Hawaii, he was asked to remove himself rather than appear as prosecutor, judge and jury.

State Bar Position

The secertary of the State Bar has denied that a motion to remove himself was made by Richard Oliver, who was known in Hawaii, and that he had an "unalterable interest" in the case. The motion was denied by the State Bar.

A panel of four attorneys from San Francisco, San Diego and San Jose appeared as "friends of the court" to argue against the disqualification. The hearing was held by the State Bar.

Attorney Quimby of the court who has been listed as a "friend of the court" to argue against the disqualification.

Precedent Set

Attorneys for Oliver urged that the case of State v. Oliver, which was heard this week, be ruled against disbarment of attorneys Barry E. S. Quimby and E. R. Egan.

Cancer Talk Fails to Frighten Local Cigarette Smokers

A man who knows as much about smoking in any way as they do, including the cigarette vending machine, has been tested recently by a public health agency.

The test was done in a small city in the state of Arizona, where the smoker's average life was 16 minutes.

But publically a year ago when his father was dying of cancer, he did not do it screaming, the man had no difficulty with his son, the vendor analyzed it in a way that was clearly different from a way that was not.

Sales in a building look alike, but in another way the sales have not yet reached the peak after the first announcement about cancer, Lucky Strikes and Camels are still top sellers, and though smoking has caused an increase in sales of "filter-tipped" cigarettes national.

St. Sure Had Two Reasons For Acct: Demos Hit Both

The RECORD can ascertain after diligent research, was entirely unacquainted. Democracy were surprised that such a thing had occurred to the former prosecutor.

Further, it was learned, St. Sure had told the trial judge about the original charge between the petition and the board that he would present to the board that it had not been disbarred.

As much as the act of resignation, itself, Democrats denounced as evidence to the effect that he was in the interest of "good government." Democrats believe that the home man is the one with the code of former Mayor John W. Wilson some days before in which he said that he had to carry his pocketbook to compensate with Republican leaders, even when they had a majority at a time of a low in the realtor's listing.

McLaughlin's court record, besides being a part of the New York court case, was held in coalition by Judge Frank McLaughlin.

No effort was made to protect against the motion to remove the judge, and as a result, his decision in the case is being questioned by the Alaska company attorneys.

As Hodgson went into the matters of the union's defense, Memorial, and the majority of the company's attorneys, Hodgson said that Local 144 is the "black sheep" of the local union and that it deals with the International.

As Hodgson entered the matters of the union's defense, Memorial, and the majority of the company's attorneys, Hodgson said that Local 144 is the "black sheep" of the local union and that it deals with the International.

Classified Advertising

Dry Cleaning

Super Cleaners—Expert dry cleaning. U. 685887

Floor Finishing

M. Takayama, Specialist in floor, N. 965081

House Moving

Buy and sell, repair, packing, raising, ranging, phone 589686.

Automobiles

Joe Hama-Moto—Ford, New Used Cars and Trucks, Bullet...
Neki Kauhi. Hilo homesteader, has a shining future. He is setting in on the ground close to Hilo. The Hawaiian-born and bred Kauhi is a man of the future. He has the enterprise, the ability, and the determination, and he is adding them to a vast store of valuable experience. The future of Hawaii is in the hands of men like Kauhi.

**Firefighters, according to the Hawaiian Islands Firemen's Association**, New York, and also according to one in a position to know such matters, are increasing in number. In China, as in Hawaii, the firemen are much needed. The Chinese are becoming aware of the need for such protection. The firemen are being taught the use of fire hoses and how to put out fires. They are becoming more efficient and capable. The Chinese are becoming aware of the need for such protection. The firemen are being taught the use of fire hoses and how to put out fires. They are becoming more efficient and capable.

**We've just been having our annual meeting of the Outrigger Canoe Club, Oahu. We couldn't blame one of the aforementioned oarsmen for missing his eyesight on first coming into the water. But he had a good seat and he'd stay with the sub, but he just didn't know.**

**Even when a soldier is not in uniform, he is still a soldier.**

**Al Karasum, another** who seems to feel the pressure. On the Cold War talent show on TV last week, a star was a judge and passing light chit-chat with Hank Simons, the MC, when Hank said what turned out to be an embarrassing question. He asked Al if he had ever been on TV. Al said no, that he was more of a print the wrestling impresario. "Al is like a horse," Simons said. "Horse is a horse." Finally, Hank said that Al's entrance was a little too loud, and that Al should tone it down. Al agreed to tone it down, but he still had a big presence on stage. People knew that Al was the man to beat in the wrestling business.

**Could we be wrong? When we heard that Kealohokalani, a man of the future, was going to get his GED, we were excited. He found out that he had a natural gift for learning, and he was determined to go as far as he could. He was able to get his GED in just a few months. He is now working on his associate's degree.**

**The Christmas Seal Sale and the accompanying educational programs have been a fundamental part of the campaign against tuberculosis for nearly a half century.**

**Surfing and Paddling**, which is now reaching international proportions, had another field day with George Downing's award-winning team. The team scored high points in the various categories to win the title. The team members were running pretty good, but not as fast as some of the reports of people who were there.

**FIGHT FANS FEEL** that sports writers are not doing their job when they report losses of sports fans. To win the fight report, they request it in advance. More than half the states, the time must be paid for,

**Sports Tidbits from Here and There**

The OARA presented a good card last Monday night at the Civic and except for some cancellations due to injuries and illness among the fighters, the card was a success. In the main event, the tough Toshi Ishimaru, former All-Japan featherweight, won a very close decision over bruiser Nick Akana of the Vegetable Center. In the co-feature, the most experienced amateurs, Ishimaru waded in to fight the Ilko at Akana but the Hawaiian youngster more than held his own. This was a very close fight.

**Among the others** beats that merit the price of admission was the 19-year-old Taro Sato of the Vegetable Center. Sato knocked out his opponent in the first round with a hard right cross. The fight was won by a great whizzer by the popular Marine Mosquet. What was expected to be a soft touch for Mosquet turned out to be one of the toughest matches of the night. The little Mosquet took the fight right out of his opponent and was the one to go after the decision was made. Ishimaru was not aware of the fire to see Mosquet but the verdict was booted severely by the fans.

In another excellent fight, George Nakamura of the 1940 Army knocked out Joe Chew in the first round with a hard right cross. The fight was won by a great right hand by the popular Marine Mosquet. What was expected to be a soft touch for Mosquet turned out to be one of the toughest matches of the night. The little Mosquet took the fight right out of his opponent and was the one to go after the decision was made. Ishimaru was not aware of the fire to see Mosquet but the verdict was booted severely by the fans.

**The ILWU Softball League** also got off to a good start last Sunday with excellent turnout from all of the teams. The results of the games will be found elsewhere in this sports page. The committee handling the league can be congratulated for the turnout of players and the build-up of keen interest.

**ARTICLES ILLUSTRATED magazine, January 17, continues its series on boxing with an article on "Boxing Gets a Racket Biter" and another detailed account of the International Boxing Club and the controversy over the standards of the sport. The series is scheduled to continue in the near future.

**WE ARE WATCHING WITH particular interest the project carried on by two men. They are Kiyoshi Yamasaki, editor of the fishery book, and Earl Yamasaki, editor of the fishery book, who are going to the Line Islands in the Pacific to find out what is going to be done with the sardine fishery. The sardine fishery is one of the main sources of income for the islands, and the Japanese are interested in finding a way to make the most of it.**

**One of the ambitious programs locally is the Hawaii Amateur Hockey Association, which is planning to build a small rink in the city. This year the association has been very successful, and the games have been well attended. The association is planning to build a new rink in the near future.**

**The Local Junior AIA League opened last Sunday with Majo Yamasaki of the McCully team hurling a no hit, no run game in the opening game between McCully and Paipai. The score ended 3-0 with Yamasaki getting off to an auspicious start. In the other game, Nakano, the defending champion, had to go 11 innings to turn back the McCully team, 2-0. In the last game, Ewa finally edged out Waialua 7-0 in a thrilling 17 innings. Waipahu took an easy 12 to 0 game from Waimanalo, and Mauka won Pearl City by 6-0. It's a great season so far.**

**Sport World**

By Wilfred Oka
China: Country of 600 Million Can't Be Ignored

The hard fact that one-fifth of mankind-more than 600 million people-can not be ignored by the UN in weighing the world's tensions, especially in the Far East, asserted itself once again.

UN SECRETARY GENERAL Dag Hammarskjold declared he was returning from his Pacific tour, where he found that Premier Chou En-lai of China was gaining ground in the Asian tension area.

The UN CHIEFS trip to Peking was viewed in the light of refusal by the UN, especially through U.S. pressure, to recognize Chinese representatives, especially in the United Nations, and their admission to the Security Council. The Chinese delegation was sent to negotiate their representation.

Both he and Chou had issued a joint declaration that the conference was "useful" because it showed that the UN "can continue to adopt a more successful conclusion."
Delegate Farrington Was Late
Delegate Elizabeth P. Farrington as a politician has to impress people of Hawaii that she is getting things done in Washington. Through the United Press, and perhaps other news agencies, she released information that the military services locally have been ordered to buy a maximum of their food and supplies here. She said she had asked for such assurances to alleviate unemployment and received them from Vice-Admiral N. L. Koyar, head of Navy supplies and accounts.

In answer to the news item, in which the delegate takes credit for getting a favorable response from the Navy, Commander E. F. Johnson of Pearl Harbor said the service is already buying "everything we possibly can on local market." He said the Navy already has under way its concerted program to do more of its buying here.

On Blind Made Products
The Federal government through law requires its various departments on contract with the United States to buy articles made by the blind which meet its specifications. The requirement would have covered overseas government offices but it was decided that it would be impractical for remote offices to send in orders for a few brooms and mops.

The national industries for the blind produce products to comply with the law. During World War II, the blind made 60 million pillow cases for the Army. This was only one of numerous operations employing the blind. These factories did $17 million worth of war production in wartime. The projects have been expanding. In 1938 there were 18 shops. Today there are 57 making 55 items.

In contrast to the above, in this Territory there is nothing in law that requires governmental branches to purchase blind-made products.

Every year Lions Club chapters purchase these products, saying, "Yes, but we have no need for them," just as if they never existed. It is far more reasonable to order in quantity, say 50 dozen, and have them sold to a local charity. Editors, publishers are exhorted to order their stock from them. Why not order these products and then order from other local agencies offering similar products?

The American Foundation for the Blind works on the principle of placing the blind in private homes where they can live like any other person. This organization has many books available in braille edition.

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WHO GETS FARM PROFITS?
Parmer received $2.2 million for crops and livestock in November last year, down 10 per cent from October and 6 per cent from a like period in 1939, according to the U. S. Agriculture Dept. . . . Peculiar thing about the decline is that it never shows on the retail market, and poses the age-old question: 'Who's getting the big take?'—Portland (Ore.) Union Register.

SECURITY THREATS

Is it really such a threat to our security when a small group of persons agree to seck the overthrow of our government? Of course, such persons must be watched, lest they undertake overt acts. If and when they do, they should be apprehended and prosecuted. We have laws to accomplish that. But we cannot see new ideas, no matter how much in disagreement with accepted standards of what is good for our nation, can be dangerous or subversive . . . when a new idea starts to run around, send one of many good ideas out to fight it. —Colorado Labor Advocate.

NEGRO RAILMEN

Historically, Negro workers have been conducting a struggle against these jimmel practices on the railroads, fighting for higher wages, better working conditions, and better treatment. Negro workers, although not represented from the skilled positions which they had previously held, this fight had to be conducted against both the carriers and the Brotherhoods. This has been a long and hard fight, but also against segregation in traveling on the railroads. This evil is being fought by the Negro people, and should receive the support of all democrat minded people, especially those in the labor movement. —The Mine-Mill Union (by Asbury Howard)

NEWS MONOPOLY

The Los Angeles Daily News, the only major liberal paper for hundreds of miles around, has gone out of business. Its assets have been sold to a competitor. . . . This amalgamation, the CEO Newspaper Guild points our, "should be examined by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Dept. . . . Why it has restricted the competition for dollars and dimes in Los Angeles ... . . . We agree with the Guild that the obvious monopoly position in the newspapers publishing industry is worthy of study and serious thought by every American. —Buffalo (N. Y.) Union Leader.

MEN AND MACHINERY

The General Electric Co. boasts of increased mechanization at one of its Trumbull Div. plants, which results in switch boxes being produced in seven minutes instead of 23 days. The same company has a dip-soldering process for television receivers that makes possible the soldering of about 400 connections at one time. These were all done before by hand with piers and hand soldering irons.