Kapu’s Grip to Get New Test by City

It’s Wood and It’s Wearing Out

Collecting Refuse
12 Yrs.; Failed Test by 1 Point

FOR a week or so it looked as though Benny Kapu, 37, might be evicted from his job as he held for 12 years because of three-tenths of a point on a civil service examination. But he didn’t grill a testing machine quite as hard as the C-G civil service testers wanted him to.

But this week, after the REC-rulled with the C-G, Kapu’s case was put on the agenda for this week’s meeting and the commission decided to let him take the gripping test again. It was at one or two that lunch, himself, couldn’t be contacted in time to get him to the commission meeting.

And that practice won’t matter to him as soon as he hear the result. Now won’t still lose, but at least he gets another chance.

Stoney Kau, late road worker, has been holding garbage cans for the past six years of his regular job. Three days a week, he worked with the road gang and

Commissioner Meek Gets T.H. House
For $20 Month—Plus $1,500 Values

How would you like to have a 1-bedroom house for $2 a month? Sounds nice, doesn’t it? Well, shortly after it came on the market, the land commissioner has one, and the house is in the Territory and is under the jurisdiction of the land commission.

But there’s a lot more to the story than that. Perhaps the question should have been: how do you like to have a house that was run amuck, if you had to be re-wired to make it safe against fire that was rat-infested and that had more than two full truckloads of debris in the front yard?

The shape of the big house at 1319 Victoria St, where Mrs. Meek moved in with his family, has been unoccupied for a year because the Territory was unable to rent it.

The last tenant, Mrs. Virginia Hall, moved out with her family, condemning the place in terrible condition. With the dilapidation, the rats and all, Mrs. Hall was not immediately available, but one of her former roommates confirmed that view.

“It was a living hovel,” Mrs. Hall said, adding that the rats were such a nuisance, “we had to board the water every month.”

Meek Faced Eviction

The old house appeared as a boon to Jack Meek a couple of years ago when he was facing eviction from his property in a subdivision where a subdivision was being put together for the land commissioner. Meek has not heard from the property owner of the subdivision where the subdivision was being put together for the land commissioner. Meek has not heard from the property owner of the subdivision.

Already it had gone for a year unrented and Miss Margarette Adkison, then land commissioner.

Coast Guard Screening Slapped Down Again

The U.S. Coast Guard got slapped down again this week. At its effort to keep from removing more than 1,500 screams from the U.S. Coast Guard, the Coast Guard did not do what seemed to have cost the money supplied.

And despite their strike cracks about “blue voting” in the last election they’re hunting AJA candidates. Before the GOP convention at San Francisco, a Big Five executive was reliably reported to have approached an AJA acquaintance and asked him to get some AJA candidates.

AJA Legislators Aided
By “Bruinwashed White Men”—Joe Rose

Joe Rose, newspaperman over the Advertiser’s radio station KGGU, cabled the ears of his listeners Sunday on TV and Monday in radio with one of the most radio broadcasts heard over local airways in recent years.

And he also confided, as did Aku, the Fishhead, later in the week, that Frank Paul was his candidate for mayor. So to Paul’s many titles may be added the extra one of “candidate for the Eighth District.”

 Targets for Rose’s so-called “Inside Track” on his two shows were AJA members of the legislature. He put forth the beliefs that, regardless of past items, the AJA’s may control the legislature after the next election.

And if they don’t manage wholly by influence, as said, they can do it with the aid of a few “brain-washed white men.”

Speaking at some length on Paul’s bid, Rose cited a number of reasons, especially one

Hawaiian Village Said Renting Taxi Stalls; Kelley Has Taxis, U-Drive

Just how much business can you do in a hotel-apartment zone in addition to the business of renting space to tenants? Honley J. Kelso has been given a number of answers at the Hawaiian Village, but he has never got one to do a business renting parking space to taxis.

That, the G-C prosecutor’s office believes, “is where he is doing.” The law permits leases, the space. The price may be as much as $100 per month per space, the price may be so high, but it may be less for different spaces.

This investigator points out, in violation of the zoning law, that it isn’t the only one being made by hotels in a similar situation.

As Roy Kelso’s Livewriter Rose, for instance, the Trade Winds taxi operators as well as a U-Drive service. The U-Drive service has been the Hawaiian Village, but the Hawaiian Villager of the Hawaiian Village, but the Hawaiian Villager.

Kelso probably doesn’t rent space to the Trade Winds taxi, however, because it doesn’t have the services of the taxi drivers who complain about the parking space to taxis.

Kelso has been warned more than once about the zoning law matter. He should stick to the hotel business, especially with the zoning law matter.

GOP Desperately Seeking Candidates
On Oahu; May “Draft” Old Warhorses

Local Republicans appear to be getting a little frantic as the last voting day, Sept. 8, rolls closer and they have comparatively few candidates filling for election. To the Fourth District, historic GOP stronghold now represented by five Democrats and one Republican, the legislators, they are especially concerned and reported beating the bushes hustily.

And despite their strike cracks about “blue voting” in the last election they’re hunting AJA candidates. Before the GOP convention at San Francisco, a Big Five executive was reliably reported to have approached an AJA acquaintance and asked him to get some AJA candidates.

Now mind the Executive, reports the money will be supplied.

Dan Niihau is thus far the only AJA they’ve reported ready to make the rush. Attorney Richard Mikiuki was reported as a prospect for a time, but later reports have indicated the Democrat was not received with the enthusiasm he expected, and may not be a candidate, after all.

This last phenomenon has caused some politicians to wonder if it is the GOP is merely buzzing lawyers. The four men who had a large part in cracking the Fourth District are all lawyers.

Oldest of the GOP like Allan McDonald and Carl Booth are reported apathetic and unlikely to run. Even though plenty of work is cut out for the Republicans in the Nov.

Likewise, in the Fifth they have received no advancement in efforts to get former House Speaker Hiram Fong to get back into politics, though his elder brother Leonard, the former-C and adventurer, seems an excellent bet to try again against James Murakami, the incumbent, who defeated him in the last election.

Lawyers in the Fifth, Rep. Yo- suitaka Fukushima will probably run, but he may have his work cut out for him, even though he voted with the Democrats in the last session about as often as his own Republicans.

In the C-G board race, the Ha-

(continued on page 3)
UPW Convention Opens Fri.; To Discuss Steps on Pay Bill, Special Session

A legislative program, political action, the possibility of a special session of the legislature—these are foremost among subjects to be dealt with at the annual convention of the United Public Workers which begins Friday, Sept 7 at the ILWU Memorial Hall. More than 120 delegates are expected to attend.

Delegates will discuss, as a primary question, whether the union should ask for a special session to repeal the invalid pay raise bill, as suggested by some political officials, or consider a different plan for giving the Territory's employees a raise.

The UPW has campaigned for an across-the-board increase of $1.00 per month.

Delegates will decide on a budget for the territorial director and nominate territorial officers for the coming year. They will also act on negotiations at Leahi Hospital, and a list of demands to be made to Queen's Hospital next month when the contract expires.

Among speakers will be Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, and Dr. Daniel K. Inouye, majority floor leader in the house of representatives last session.

Chairman of the two and a half day convention will be President Jackson Ah Chun, who will be assisted by Secretary Treasurer Hoa K. Kamelama.

EDITOR'S NOTE
Some advertisements received for this issue could not be included at this time, but they will be put into forthcoming issues.

Hawaii Insurance Consultants, Ltd.
General agents all lines of insurance
Room 1, Molokai Building 1507 Kapohaku Ave.
TELEPHONE 5-1939

Labor Day Greetings

to the organized workers of Hawaii.

Congratulations to the
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on the Unions' Success! Shop at
SURPLUS CENTER for your labor needs!

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Light weight Khakis yet tough for durable wear.
SHIRTS
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Tough, sure-dry Army Fatigue Jacket that will last you for a long wear.

NAVY T-SHIRTS
All Sizes, Choice of 2 or 4 pockets

JACKET
Water repellent, wool-blended knit, un-lined. Sizes Small and Medium.

CLOUD-WALK SLIPPERS
So light that you can't even feel it. Made from Air-foam rubber.

$2.19

$3.29

$3.49

$5.98

May the HONOLULU RECORD's example give courage to all friends of organized labor in our community.

ILWU LOCAL 142
UNIT 102
American Can Co. — Honolulu
The Mind of U Ba Swe

Although anti-Communist—and engaged in putting down remnants of a Communist-led guerrilla war—the new prime minister of Burma, U Ba Swe, is described as a staunch Marxist Socialist.

"Let me be plain," he is apt to say, "Marxism is the guide to our revolutionary movement and in the establishment of our Socialist Burmese State for workers and peasants. Our aim is to create a Burmese People's Republic."

U Ba Swe adds: "As long as we can stage this revolution within the bounds of democracy, we openly declare that we shall continue to use democratic methods." He repudiates Soviet leadership, and declares that under no circumstances would Burma tolerate forced collectivization of farms or forced labor.

Substitution of the Socialist U Ba Swe for U Ao, who resigned the premiership recently, is regarded as a move to meet the growing challenge of the Communist Party, which under the name of Nationalist Unity Front—won 40 out of 240 seats in elections for parliament this spring.

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AJA Legislators Aided
By "Brainwashed
White Men"—Joe Rose
(from page 1)

In which he charged Pau's doesn't
want to split the Democratic Party
and he claimed the GOP weaknesses
in the last campaign was largely
a result of Hiram Pang's fight for
the speakership the prior session,
while Pau defeated the wishes of
party leaders to unseat him and
used Democratic aid to hold his
place.

Rose apparently felt there was something unusual to the
campaign in Pang's stubbornness in fighting back.

But it was significant that Rose
\*\*\*\*\

Enjoy the friendly
to see what potential
candidates there are for him to dis-

The Democrats, on the other
card, have 14 announced already
and reports are that number may
rise to 17 before the filing closes.

After a day's hard work,
relax at the

ROOSEVELT CAFE
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---

ILWU LABOR COUNCIL
Wailuku, Maui

Whatever benefits labor, benefits
the whole community, for labor shares
its gains and helps others make pro-

The Refreshment of Friendship

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
of Hawaii, Ltd.
Honolulu • Hilo • Wailuku
Bullfight Watered Down to "Parade of Bulls" for Hawaii

The "watered down" bullfight, which was to have been a feature of the "Piazza Hawaiana" Dec. 16 to Jan. 1, has been watered down even further to become only a "parade of bulls."

Following C-C Prosecutor George St. Sure's announcement last week that he believes the times of "bullfight" proposed up till then by the promoters would be illegal here under Sec. 1102, the promoters agreed they won't do anything even to "torment" the sun.

As the RECORD reported last week, the original plan called for a mock bullfight with the matadors making their passes and competing with one another in that phase only, using bulls "trained especially" for such a show.

But after the RECORD ran the story of St. Sure's stand against such a show, the promoters called to say they'd reduce the action even more—until it is nothing but a parade of bulls.

St. Sure agreed that a parade might be legal enough, but warned the promoters they'd better be careful about how they advertise the "parade."

The "bullfight" show being brought into Hawaii by E. K. Fernando, is reported to be booked also on Maui and Kauai, and there has been no report as to the attitude of local officials on those islands.

Rival Colombians Get Together, Fight Ruler

Two ex-presidents of Colombia, one Conservative and one Liberal, issued a joint statement urging the rival portion to bury their differences, overthrow the military regime of Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and "re-create the Colombian republic." The two parties have engaged in bitter strife—often in civil war—for almost a century.

The former presidents declared that under Gen. Rojas constitutional guarantees have been "systematically and totally destroyed;" Rojas came to power after overthrowing one of the signers, President Luis Carlos Galan, in 1953.

Japanese Letter

The only Newsletter in the U.S. that tells the True Situation in Japan

1197 McAllister St.
San Francisco, California

We wish the Honolulu RECORD a long and useful career, in keeping with its first eight years' achievement.

FRIENDS IN FONTANA, CALIFORNIA

"Legal Fleecers" Are Headaches for Honolulu's Many Used Car Dealers

By Leo Agnew

"If you think used car dealers take advantage of the public, you'd be amazed to hear how the public cheats the used car dealers."

So says Stan Omiya of Holiday Motors, Honolulu, who describes a few of the hazards the dealer has to risk, and the type of people responsible for them.

"The first and possibly worst of all of these locally is an individual, well known among Oahu dealers. He's the "most notorious customer in town," and what he has sounds like the nearest legal racket going.

This customer is a great head for demonstrations and he specializes in trucks. He'll drive up in a truck, park and look over what the dealer has, then decide he'd like to try one out.

The dealer wants to make a sale and see the customer is leaving his own truck, has little hesitation. So the "customer" drives off and that's the last the dealer sees of him.

Even nowadays, he checks the registration of the truck the "customer" has, only to find that it's the property of a dealer who let the "customer" take a car before.

Little can be done.

Why can't legal steps be taken? Because, says Omiya, when you give a man the key to your car and tell him to drive it away, you can get very little sympathy in court because he didn't bring it back.

Some servicemen give the dealer a hard time by "premeasuring" cars with very small down payments—smaller than a month's rental would be. Such cars may be driven several months and finally abandoned in the canefields, with no further payment ever being made. And the "buyer" is never seen again at the dealer's lot again.

A sought after customer is the one who "tries out" a car, makes a duplicate key, and drops around at night after the dealer has gone home, to "borrow" it and go home. He returns the car to the lot before the dealer gets there in the morning.

The most common petty racket is the one who "tries out" a car, makes a duplicate key, and drops around at night after the dealer has gone home. He then "borrows" the car and takes it to the dealer's lot before the dealer gets there in the morning.

It's usually "try one out" in one, two, or three, and he makes the switch. The dealer is stuck for the difference.

There's money to be made in used cars—and money to lose as well, says Omiya.

Best Wishes...

The growth and development of the Honolulu RECORD during the cold war years demonstrate that the people cherish freedom of the press and give support to it. The RECORD stands firm to serve the best interest of the majority of people. The use of the Smith Act and the un-American Committee against the independent weekly has strengthened it because it keeps fighting back for progress. World tension has relaxed and the dawn of a brighter, happier day is ahead. Serve the people well. Stick with it!

Los Angeles Friends
The Woman Behind the Man

By AMY CLARKE

She has the delicate pallor of an imprisoned princess, eyes like the dark centers of brown-eyed Susans, and a youthfulness she finds hard to reconcile with a 75-year-old woman who has borne three children to maturity in a harmonious home and see them well started in the professions of their choice.

It is never entirely easy. That is why there is nothing quite like the feelings of a mother who knows her children are happy, useful members of society. Still, thousands upon thousands of women do achieve it.

What makes Beatrice Burns so remarkable is that she has done it all from a wheel chair.

Polo is still a dread word today, but back in 1883, when Beatrice Burns was struck with it while carrying her fifth child, it was practically a death sentence.

There was no postoperative therapy at all for adults. Beatrice's case seemed hopeless. The baby died. Two local doctors told her husband, Jack, it would be kinder to let Beatrice die than to live paralyzed as she was, from the neck down, for the rest of her life.

But Beatrice Burns wanted to live, for the sake of John Jr., just a little past three years old, and Mary Beth, 10 months. She was not ready to leave her husband after a brief seven years of married life.

It was a Japanese war drama, Professor Osakaki, who took a personal interest in the courageous young mother and gave her the then-controversial massage treatments that gradually restored the use of the muscles in the upper part of her body.

The depth of her gratitude to this kindly doctor is shown by the fact that her fourth child, James, has always been called Seishi. Professor Osakaki's first name.

Seishi was born six years after his mother's war scare, with his birth helping her physically and emotionally, for she needed to feel that she was still a complete, productive person, even though she would never have the full use of her body.

"It was pretty rough on Jack," she reminisces. "He's been accused of being too grim, but most people don't know how heavy a load he's carried at home all these years."

Beatrice's early life was in sharp contrast to the passivity of her later years. Her father was, in her words, "a schoolteacher turned farmer, with an itching foot."

Born in a mining camp in Oregon, she traveled with her family from Oregon to California, to the Nevada desert, back to California, Oregon, California, Nebraska, and finally California again. She figured out once that the family moved 28 times while she was going to school!

Then nurse's training in San Juan, and finally a two-year army assignment at Schofield Barracks, where she met Jack.

She loved horses and was a good rider, and still takes a vicarious pleasure in watching Westerns on TV.

An accomplished cook, she baked her first cake at the age of 10, to surprise her mother—she still makes delicious pastries and candles for occasional visitors, though not much now that the children are gone.

She served me a delightful treat called "Long Island Pilots," the recipe of which I will share with you in a future column. (To be concluded next week)
Wartime Boxers, Good, Bad, All Drew Gates

"I have asked Gentleman Al
Kirkpatrick to put on a dog-fight at
the Civic Auditorium some Sunday
afternoon just to prove that it
doesn't take equality to smoke out
a crowd."

This was Red McQueen back
in 1954, marveling over the
crowd of thugs that were attending
the ring of thugs that were being
staged. There were some good
fighters here and there, a good
many of them in the services, and
there were also some of the great
men—men we never saw in the ring
until they got out of the service.

Samuel, one of the best in the
business, told the RECORD, "I
can do the same as anything, I
can do the same as everything."

Samuel and Kirkpatrick, now
in their prime, with all the
showmanship and all the
glamour, now the king of the
city, are here. The crowd, the
spectators, all here. The city
is flat. It's a game. It's a
time to get out and have a good
time. It's a game, a time to
gather here and talk about the
past and the future. It's a
time to gather and talk about
the incredible things that have
happened in the past.

TIME ON THE SUMMIT of boxing, newspapers have carried
in the last two years, the rise of the black light, and the rise of the
colors, and the rise of the history, and the rise of the
people, and the rise of the colors. It's a game, a
time to gather and talk about the incredible things that have
happened in the past.

LAHAINALUNA is celebrating its 225th year as an educational
center for the Hawaiian community and its neighbors. On the
day that the 225th year began, the Lahainaluna High School
was opened to students. The school was opened to students.

On our visit to Lahainaluna a couple of months back we went up
to see the new buildings and we'd like to venture an opinion that
these buildings are uniform and practical in light contrast to the many
"ancient" buildings which also make up the campus. Many of the
old buildings are being stripped to the bone, but now they are
being covered with new materials. For this, we are grateful.

LAHAINALUNA! May it grow, nurtured on the soil of its traditions!

THROUGH THE MEDIUM of the movies the well known kabuki
drama "Eijima-Ishikawa" will be shown this week at the Nippon Theatre.
The movie revolves around the love story of Eijima, a high ranking
state ministry during the Tokugawa era, and a kabuki actor named
Ishikawa. Their love is forbidden according to social and clini
crews because of the status of the actor in that period when the
samurai class ruled supreme. Vignettes of kabuki performances of that
era are presented in the famous Ueno Kabukiza and Kabukiza. Not
one of the usual run of movies, "Eijima-Ishikawa" should be an educa
tional treat for any of us who haven't had the chance to
see the kabuki in the flesh. In the meantime we'll compromise for this medium.

ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT events in the past week was
September 8 at the Kealohi Inn. Speakers were to be Dr. John Ferguson of the University of Hawaii. A question and
answer period will follow the speakers. The public is invited.

THE NCAA AT ITS DINNER MEETING cracked down on UCLA
and the U of Washington on the basis of the report of the PCC
which has been causing the black and white to protest the two
offending schools. In resolutions supporting the action of the PCC the NCAA
made public the 1952 resolutions that were in force during those years and the U of Washington.

This crackdown is contrary to what many people expected the
NCAA to be. This may be a good indication that the NCAA will follow a cut-throat
policy.
Turkey Burdened by Military Spending, Suppresses Criticism

Turkey’s opposition leader Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu was arrested late in July under a new law pushed through Parliament by President Recep Tayyip Erdogan’s government which bans political demonstration. The police arrested Kılıçdaroğlu while he was walking in the market place of a small town, a crowd pressed around him to shake his hand. The government-erased courts with holding a trial called immediate arrest immediately announced and placed him on trial.

Democracy and Human Rights

The arrest of Kılıçdaroğlu, who represents the Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu Initiative Party, is the latest in a series of arrests and trials of opposition politicians and activists. The government has been accused of using the courts to suppress criticism and stifle dissent.

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Honolulu
Phone: 468-6305

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"Drop in after the Show"
Open 24 hours a day
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Honolulu
PHONE 924425
Into the Ninth Year!

The RECORD has passed another milestone and is now in its ninth year of publication. It is young and it is growing. It came into being when the cold war threatened to nullify their aspirations. It did not go along with that narrow and petrified program, but advocated peace and a common sense approach to problems. It was sponsored by the American Committee, by the local subversive commission and the Smith Act.

The RECORD continued publication without failing. This has proven that calmer times would come with more understanding and more people becoming less afraid and progressively more brave. And it endeavored by honest reporting and independent views to inform the public and anticipate the coming of a civil-service reform, an end to racial segregation, an end to hunger, an end to war, an end to poverty, an end to the listless slumber of the American people.

Calmer times will prove further that the stand of the RECORD was justified by the overwhelming support it received. The New Deal and the Smith Act are a threat to the liberty of the people from a false war economy—sound and good for the majority of the people.

Despite attacks from certain elements, well-tested and self-interested, the RECORD will continue and it is being received as demonstrated in this issue. All the efforts of the governor and IMUA to intimidate RECORD advertisers failed. Informed people are not afraid.

A Blow Against Fair Trials

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, in holding the defendant, Takeshi Fukuwaka, a Hawaii Hachiji East Japan, as a character witness for Jack Kimoto during the Smith Act trial, has struck a blow at the integrity of the judicial system.

It is a matter of common sense that among the essentials of a fair trial are independent and open-minded judges, attorneys not afraid to defend unpopular clients, unimpeachable jurors, and witnesses also unafraid. But Judge McLaughlin has served notice on all future witnesses in Smith Act cases in Hawaii and in any other cases in the state, that if they are not going to testify to their version of the facts, they should not be there.

Judge McLaughlin (whose prejudice was pointed out by a higher court) has already attempted to "get" a lawyer who appeared for Smith Act defendants. Now he has gone a step further in the same direction.

Kaiser Rents Stalls

(from page 1)

tration, the prosecutor's office says.

but the hotel proprietors have a side in the case, even though they may not be backed up by existing law. Transportation for their hotel customers, they argue, is an adjunct of their business and a very necessary one, since the hotel itself is, in Waikiki is very largely tourist trade.

They should be able to have taxis available, too, the hotel proprietors argue, instead of being forced to do it, one every time a customer wants it.

But under the present law, that isn't legal in hotel-apartment usage, unless the operator has been granted a special variance by the C-G planning commission. And one variance always brings requests for many others so that before long, the area might as well be rezoned for business.

It is to be kept in mind, of course, that Henry Kaiser "thinks big" and that Roy Kelley also "thinks big" but with less financial weight behind his thoughts. He wouldn't be surprised if Kaiser set up his own taxi company along with all the other things at Hawaiian Village, for, he says, his company is already started with the Trade Winds airlift.

Kauai

(from page 1)

The Kauai Daily News

Two days ago he worked as a garbage man for the area because the 40-cent-a-day disposal collector was not needed.

But now the job is made much more difficult, nonetheless, because of the number of garbage men.

One of the first things he had to do was to take the civil service test.

Two Part Test

That consists of two parts—performance and oral—and you have to pass the first to get the second. The "performance part" is physical and it consists of going through an obstacle course, netting 60 lb. weights, and gripping a machine and taking the pressure of the grip.

The first time Kapu tested, he didn't do so well, so they gave him another chance. This time he scored 143 points at the 141 mark.

The second of the two men who passed would have been 145. As Deputy Epileptic, Unified Police director pointed out at Wednesday's civil service commission meeting, he can take the test a third time.

As a great score as much as six tenths of the final point, he is reserved the point.

The Kauai Daily News

GLP had said that Kapu be allowed to go through with the second part of the test so he experience might be counseled where the balance would weigh against Kapu's ability to handle the gripping.

Mrs. Gallis explained that experience is not a factor in testing refuse collectors.

"Experience isn't required for the refuse division," she said.

So Kapu was given another chance.

Kauai's case was sneaked up remarkably this week after the RECORD began asking questions about it and the need of a garbage man to have a strong grip and go through an obstacle course.

His appeal had originally been set over an 84-cent a day wage and the 84-cent a day wage.

On the UPW's behalf, the defense attorney pointed out that the appeal should be considered.

Epileptic, who appeared to represent Kapu, said he had been unsuccessful in contacting the road worker in short so a time, so Kapu was not at the commission meeting.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Marshall Davis

The AIA will probably consider the House of Representatives' resolution to place the AIA on the exclusive list of architects and engineers that can provide services to the federal government.

The House of Representatives has recently passed a resolution that would place the AIA on the exclusive list of architects and engineers that can provide services to the federal government.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 259 to 180 and it would require the AIA to provide services to the federal government.

The AIA has been critical of the resolution and has stated that it would be a violation of the architects' right to free speech.

The resolution would require the AIA to provide services to the federal government and it would also require the AIA to provide services to the state and local governments.

The AIA has stated that it would be a violation of the architects' right to free speech and it has also stated that it would be a violation of the architects' right to privacy.

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ON LABOR...

“A free labor system is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of the Axis dictatorship has been to wipe out all the principles and standards which labor has been to establish for its own preservation and advancement.” Sept. 1, 1941

ON BUYING POWER AND ECONOMIC HEALTH...

“In the last analysis consumer buying power is the milk of the middle class. Whether you own a big department store, or do business in a small way on the main street of a small town, your sales are dependent on how much money the average family in the community is earning. That is one reason why I have talked so much about the one-third of our population that is ill-housed and ill-fed.” May 22, 1939

ON DEMOCRACY...

“Democracy is a living thing—a human thing—compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul. The service of democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored; the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew, the sons and daughters of every country in the world, who make up the people of this land. Democracy is everywhere and woman who loves freedom and serves the cause of freedom.” Nov. 4, 1940.
Palama Grocery

Meats, Fresh Produce
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Maui Inn

251 N. Beretania St.
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Sheridan Grocery

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
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G. Torii Store

PLATE LUNCH—50c
GROCERIES—MEATS
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Honolulu

Old IPR Study Shows How Far Filipino Plantation Workers Raised Selves

By union organization, all plantation labor has pulled itself high above the levels of the 1930s, and none have come farther than Filipinos.

A study made by Edna Clark Wentworth in 1934 and published by the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1937 gives a clear picture of the economic picture of Filipino plantation families in the pre-war days.

Families among Filipinos were fairly unusual, for the majority of Filipino workers were single. In families, in some ways, enjoyed a better economic status. The researchers base their figures on a study of 101 families on an unnamed Oahu plantation.

They found that the average cash income for a family in a year was $890.81, and of that amount, the husband's pay envelope accounted for $411. Of the 101 husbands, 34 made an average of $897.66 by contract work.

Among the 101 families, there were 15 children who earned an average of $608.18 by full time labor and another 33 who earned 458.83 by part time labor. Two in-laws living with the families averaged $408.40.

While income as low as that, other sources of income were important, and much sought after. Six enterprises families averaged $105.32 from the sale of chickens and eggs. Two realized an average of $92.50 from the sale of chickens and three earned added in care to average $10.

Almost Half in Debt

In such tight economic conditions, it is hardly surprising that of the 101 families, 47 went into debt by the average amount of $168.32. Eleven broke even for the year and 39 others wound up the year with a surplus of $95.82.

The researchers found that, while many sought credit at the company store and, within reason, too much about how long it took them to pay, many of the same families managed to lay away a little money in postal savings.

Another measure of the level of living was shown by the kind and cost of food eaten by the Filipino worker, set forth in a study from a chart prepared by Dr. Martin Jones.

This chart showed that the average cost of food for the worker was 74.9 cents per day. About 3 cents went for fish and meat, half a cent for eggs, 4.5 cents for milk and ice cream, almost 8 cents for rice and cereals, 7.4 cents for other vegetables, and nearly 3 cents for candy, peanut butter, cocoa and other such "luxuries."

One interesting several of what's expected came in clothing expenditures, where the average husband spent 25.2 cents a year on clothing, a saving of 16.1 cents. Forty husbands of the 101 bought suits during the year, these costing from $5 to $50, depending on the ability of the individual.

The women's wives bought little jewelry, and most of that, small as it was, was precious, so that the women's average expenditure for jewelry was $32.22. Only one woman of the 101 families, it was noted, bought imitation jewelry from the five-and-ten cent store.

In addition to the cash income, the Sugar Industry paid certain perquisites, but no one could agree on the value of these. The sugar industry rated these as worth 5.00 a week, but the Industrial Accident Board figured them at 3.00 a week. The researcher compromised with an estimate of 1.50 a week.

Note: The study bears the names of two authors, Mrs. Wentworth and Frederick Simpich, Jr. Thereby hangs a tale. Local interests feared that the study would show Mexican conditions in 1920 had a light and insisted that Simpich be assigned to co-author the report and turn it down. Local IPR people agreed, much to Mrs. Wentworth's consternation. She later prevailed upon the American Council of the IPR to issue a fuller edition of the study.

ALOHA

Harriet Bouslog
Myer C. Symonds
James A. King
Edward Stanwood
Edward Nakamura
Elias P. Yadoa
Hideki Nakamura
Nadao Yoshinaga

Congratulations

from the Waterfront!

The cold war atmosphere is thawing. Let's keep working for free trade and more jobs, for peace, job security. Let's stay with it and win progress.

Fraternal Greetings to a steadfast ally of the working people. Grow with the common people. Set your roots deeper by weathering reactionary attacks and fighting for progress.

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 61
Honolulu Longshoremen
Greetings from
Hawaii’s 24,000 Workers
in Longshore, Sugar, Pineapple and
General Trades Industries . . .

The struggle for a better life is more fruitful in a peaceful world, where common
sense and reason prevail, where the best efforts and talents of mankind are used
—not to destroy for selfish, narrow interests but to create for this and coming
generations.

People seek progress. Through militant, intelligent, courageous struggle of many
during the past few years—in the face of attacks and repression—the tide of re-
action, of rampaging McCarthyism and Brownellism, was halted and is now be-
ing turned back.

World tension is now relaxed considerably and progress can be speeded. What-
ever gains labor makes, benefit others.

The people—not only the privileged few—must enjoy the fruits of progress resulting
from man’s labor. In this time of automation and new processes that can
produce abundantly, the people must reap the benefits of their creation. That
means job security and improvement of the general welfare, old age security,
adequate care of the young, and time to enjoy the leisure workers have made
possible through the new processes.

The furtherance of democracy in these islands will result through better repre-
sentation of the people—by election of the governor and other public officials
now appointed.

The economy of this territory will become more stable by putting into practice
—no taxation without representation. Federal tax exemption as in Puerto Rico
will mean the establishment of new industries and creation of job opportunities
will alleviate unemployment.

While the fight for statehood goes on, Hawaii must keep on moving ahead, eco-
nomically and politically.

On Labor Day we extend greetings to the fearless and independent weekly on its
eighth anniversary and reaffirm our support of the RECORD.

ILWU Local 142
HAWAII DIVISION
MAUI DIVISION
OAHU DIVISION
KAUAI DIVISION
Amateur

$175,00 cash and millions of dollars worth of negotiable securities. That was the goal of two of the most ambitious burglars ever operated in the Territory, who were also two of the biggest burglars. Last Thursday, the pair, dressed in long white robes and hooded, more than a little reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan on the mainland. Both were armed with knives and had dropped their masks to look like men. A Negro, a member of a local gang, was seen by the police and led them to the scene of the crime.

Peka, sitting in a chair in the main lobby of the hotel, heard footsteps of two men climbing the stairs of the building.

In a moment, a strange sight caught his eye. Peka saw two men, dressed in long white robes and hooded, more than a little reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan. Both were armed with knives and had dropped their masks to look like men. A Negro, a member of a local gang, was seen by the police and led them to the scene of the crime.

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Burglars

Peka was completely in possession of the field. The two burglars jumped into an unlighted automobile parked nearby and sped away. They were seen by the police.

Plenty of Evidence

More than a little amazed by the nature of the crime they found in evidence, the police nevertheless picked up plenty of clues. One of the burglars in his haste had dropped enough of his equipment to make a rather impressive exhibit. The deed of sale was found in a barnyard, as was the case with anything produced in the annals of local crime.

There were white boards, pierced with eye-holes, and white cloths decorated with red circles. Inside the circles were initials which the author described as "no known significance."

But that wasn't all the story. The police found a red cord described as a "red rope," and wore by the burglar, a gun which the author described as a gun used by a burglar to "shoot a bullet big enough to kill a kitten."

Another item was a sawn-off shotgun, used by the burglar to "saw through doors and windows." There were also an acetylene cutting torch, a sledge hammer, three pieces of oil cloth and a shovel.

Bundle in Khaki

But most of these things were not left around the palace grounds. The burglar appears to have got away leaving no more than

ANN'S MEALS

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Fraternal Greetings . . .

Peace and free trade mean pork chops and job security.

ILWU LOCAL 142 --- UNIT 62

(Honolulu Wharf Clocks)

Honolulu
Millions Beatenn Up at Palace

the pistol, the strange blackbird and two holes when George Peka put them to flight. Then, instead of buzzing the bird into the parrot palm, or soaring in the sky, they left it all in a bundle in Kat- sunshine—when a school teacher was a child and telephoned the police next morning. It was almost food of the burglars were trying to hand the police clues.

And the police did follow the clues. The torch had been stolen the night before from the shop of a worker at the Honolulu Iron Works, the fans from the Island Welding & Supply Co.

A weapon that was as far as the trau-

Almost two weeks later, someone discovered a new bullet hole in the glass of the front door at the police. And the clues there might be some time between the hole and the recent attempt at robbery. But they couldn't get any answers to their questions—nor did anyone find the bullet that must have been fired.

A disgruntled Advertiser reporter wrote, "A small group of territorial employees from the treasury ad-

juncts, where millions in revenue and negotiable securities are stored, are worried. The best they could do was gape—like the hole. There never was a more uncommunicative hole."

As for big George Peka, that elderly watchman sat on his ac-

Customecl bench, smiled, and said nothing. "Treasurer Henry C. Hopaii explained that there was more money in the safe than usual, since pub-

lic monies are removed from bank vaults about tax time to avoid being taxed along with the other deposits in the bank. And the treasurer asked that a police official be stationed around the palace at night to reinforce watchman Peka. Hopaii also arranged that some employees of the treasury would be on duty at all times.

Captain Arthur McShalley, chief of detectives, arrested a suspicious character but turned him loose a little later when his alibi was tested and held up.

The best the police and the newspapers could do was to sur-

Cost of Day In Jail Is $3.30

For those who seek to know the dollar-and-cents value of all things, not the least effective arma-

ment in favor of a program of combating juvenile delinquency might come from the C-O jail.

Figuring the cheapest and first tangible cost of crime, the price of keeping a prisoner in jail, the O-C bureau's report shows 10-costs $13.30 every day for every prisoner. This average is broken down into $2.09 per person for guards, 87 cents for food, four cents for clothing and 13 cents for miscellaneous, such as building maintenance, etc.

The total number of prisoner-days for 1956 was 47,539.

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"Honestly, Boss — it's just a coincidence that the borrower happens to be my wife."

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Complete Automotive Service and Repairing
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LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

from

L & L DAIRY

MILK—26c qt.

1353 Nuuanu Ave. Phone 571088
2514 Waialae Ave. Phone 708555
2990 S. King St. Phone 700155

HONOLULU

For the past eight years you have been a friend of labor, giving information and views the dailies often suppressed.

An enlightened public safeguards society. In this period of automation and layoffs, the people must be informed, so that jobs, health and welfare will be safeguarded.
Mickey Cohen, Rumored Interested in T.H., Now Plants Raids on Parole

Once it was even claimed Mickey's contacts here had purchased a house in Waikiki and were all ready to go with a gambling setup — with or without protection of the police.

Another time, when a group of men approached city officials with a proposal to establish gambling at a Waikiki hotel, it was said they spoke for Mickey Cohen and interested him in the project.

Roped in on Income Tax
But Cohen got put away for income tax evasion, as has more than one respectable citizen of Hawaii and the Mainland, and he did four years in the federal system.

Out for almost a year now, Cohen is due to come out parole before long, and when he does various interested parties will be watching to see what he does.

But right now, hometown or not, he's raising horses and insists that's the business he's going to stay in. Interviewed recently by John Becker of the Associated Press, Cohen proved extremely tractable for an underworld figure, and proved tending the paniolo and wearing a green smock.

Cohen said his old associates don't believe it either. One called recently and offered a proposition and asked how the flower business was.

"I tell him it's not flowers, it's plants, but he doesn't know the difference," Cohen told the writer, describing how he rejected the proposition.

Formerly, Cohen ran a clothing store, and the writer recalls those days with, however, six times in a few short years Cohen was shot at and bombed — but because he had someone in the fixing.

Although Cohen always said he was nothing in the racket but a gambler, Der. Rosto Helfauer claims that every avenue of crime he investigated on the West Coast led to Cohen.

Israel Aid Remembered
When he got out of jail on the income tax rap, some friends had almost forgotten him in his old. They were people who knew of his vigorous efforts to aid the Jewish in the early days of that young nation. Through "connections," Cohen said, he was able to send arms to Israel and, "There was a couple of Yiddish kids, experts in dynamiting. They went over as a favor to me and taught those young Israeli soldiers how to use the stuff. And I sent over three bombs!"

So these friends took him in as a partner in the plant business, though, "I didn't know a cannailla from a coal hanger, but I'm learning."

His chief trouble with the government now, says the AP writer, is that he has never been able to pay the bulk of the $155,000 taxes owed the government for which he was sentenced.

A local check revealed no knowledge to the effect that Cohen might have any current interests in Hawaii, plant-wise, or otherwise.

But perhaps to make sure, one should check with Lee Martiner. He seems to hear more wild rumors on such matters than anyone else.

"Hensyl! My cock will fall!"

---

**Market Cafe**
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Bar Service

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**HONOLULU**

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**HIGH SPIRITS**
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Food to take out for picnics
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Phone 50-2483
Greetings from Kauai

The Ford Foundation, in 1939-40, devoted interest in this form of cultural expression. That was years ago. But the hula with tremendous potential for development hasn't made much headway as a medium of local expression. When Hilo Hattie entertained Islanders and tourists with her comic hula, she seemed to have a monopoly on this type of hula.

This was because the "Mayor of Kauakahalal" was an immediate hit and because of the dearth of songs adaptable to the comic hula form. The form, comic hula, needed content to go over in a big way and remain as a popular means of expression.

Hula, blessing the beauty of the islands, the white surf, graceful hands, etc., are a dime a dozen. Often are they the feeling that if he has seen a few hulas, he has seen them all.

Hula has become a trademark for Hawaii. It suggests a picture of graceful women, with their hips and speaking with their moving hands about flowers, trees, mountains, the sea, fish and jol. It is a beautiful dance. It can be developed just as many indigenous folk dances in other lands have been popularized by being used to tell the story of conditions, past and present.

Hula originally developed as a means of expression in the dance form of the life and times of that early period. It was meaningful.

The form of the hula can be used not only for entertainment of tourists but for politics, labor movement, youth activities. Good politicians can be commended by appropriate songs and hula and equally office-holders can be ridiculed effectively, for example, by comic hula.

The struggles of labor, its setbacks and gains, can be effectively told through the hula. The story of immigrant laborers, the early strikes, the behavior of hula, efforts to organize workers and unionization, and plantation life can be told by the hula. Programs with such hulas can help in mobilizations and also make labor events like observance of Labor Day, entertaining and educational.

Youngsters can be encouraged by hulas that extols virtues and good deeds. On the other hand, examples of bad conduct and attitudes among youngsters can be ridiculed and condemned. Such hulas can be amusing. They will make impressions. Well done, they will carry a strong impact.

HAWAIIAN HULA
Waiting to Be Used by Islanders
For More Than Tourist Entertainment

When Hilo Hattie danced the "Mayor of Kauakahalal," the comic hula brought laughter and developed interest in this form of cultural expression. That was years ago. But the hula with tremendous potential for development hasn't made much headway as a medium of local expression. When Hilo Hattie entertained Islanders and tourists with her comic hula, she seemed to have a monopoly on this type of hula.

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Youngsters can be encouraged by hulas that extols virtues and good deeds. On the other hand, examples of bad conduct and attitudes among youngsters can be ridiculed and condemned. Such hulas can be amusing. They will make impressions. Well done, they will carry a strong impact.
A representative of a Mainland poultry processing and distributing company recently stepped into a greenhouse at the airport and was surprised by the open windows inside the building.

The manager of the little plant told the visitor, as their conversation warmed up, that in these days they really must stay in town and you'll find it in your business profit to give up the greenhouse business and take care of your chickens. In fact, the manager offered to show the visitor his chickens.

"Yes, you will. I feel that you will," the visitor whose eyes took in minute details of the operation.

The Processing Plant
The processing plant of Pacific Poultry Co., Ltd., is only the beginning of a promising island enterprise, according to manager Douglas Inouye.

"We compete with frozen chicken from the Mainland and do a good job. I remember when we started our processing bird back in 1955. Ours were about 28 cents a pound, which was less than the cost of the imported product. Now the price is more than five cents and we'll narrow it down further as we learn more, bring efficiency to our farms and our plant. And our island customers will appreciate the lower price for fresh birds, home grown, Inouye says.

"We don't raise the hens in the same area?" Inouye was asked about this. The answer was a nod of the head. "It's a secret," he said, "and we'll keep it that way."

Looking for Growers
"We've had some trouble with the new industry. In many places, our programs have been hit by depressed prices. But we're looking for more greenhouses in the same business, and expanding our operations through cooperative enterprise among farmers and growers."

SOLD MAJOR PROBLEMS
THROUGH OWN PROCESSING

Poultry processing by farmers at Pacific Poultry Co. began through necessity. First growers like Inouye and Thomas Kaku had no assurance of a steady market, with a price that would make farming worthwhile. They were in the same predicament hog raisers still find themselves in today.

With the help of Kauai officials, representatives of Balston Poultry Co., Kauai and Inouye established a farm program and a processing plant. The going was tough in the beginning, but farmers made sacrifices. Finally, the growers decided that the plant should be run as a cooperative and administer it themselves. The market came into being.

Inouye suggested this change and, with the cooperation of the growers and the company, the plant was turned over to the growers. Inouye, now a partner in the company, will oversee the business when it is started. The plant is now in operation and Inouye's plan is to build a larger plant. The company will then be able to supply the entire island with fresh chicken.

The business which was begun in 1955 is now in full swing. The company has a large market and is planning to expand its operations.

Problems of Business
Its product carries the "Ewa" brand name, and its slogan is "Ewa Poultry, the best brand in town.

The "Ewa" brand poultry products are sold through radio and newspaper advertising. They give a barbecue dinner, free, for the first ten people to purchase the product. The dinner is held weekly, and the "Ewa" brand name is well known. Today all over, more than 3,000 fliers and 2,000,0000 mailing lists are distributed, and the product is marketed weekly.

The "Ewa" brand birds represent a third of the poultry production in Hawaii, which was about 500,000 last year. Territorial sales of island grown birds was 350,000 last year, and the company plans to increase this figure.

Numerous independent poultry producers are involved in raising the birds. One of them carries the frozen birds in cold water to the market and at the end of the year, if he is unable to sell them, he sends them to the company.

To meet Mainland competition and win over island customers, we must produce good birds, process them properly, package them properly, market them properly, and do it all over again, efficiently, from farm to table. This is what the business is about. We start with that conviction to build this island industry," Inouye said.

ISLAND FRYERS ARE nectarically packaged and promoted to meet competition from frozen Mainland birds imported into the islands.

154 persons filed tax returns on income of over one million dollars or more for 1953.

C-C Drunks Most Numerous Among Petty Offenders

Since unusual interest among Mainland residents has been shown in the sheriff's race this year, what with the Robertson and the Republican announcement for office, it may be of interest to both readers and candidates to see what people want to find out for Honolulu in 1955.

The list of misdemeanors in Sheriff Mike Kamakana's annual report shows more per-sons were convicted of misdemeanors in 1955 than any other single offense.

The number was 4,007. Next highest was "disorderly," often an abbreviation, at 83, and comes assault and battery at 12.

Fifty were convicted of contempt of court, 20 more for fraud, and one for burglary, the latter, while 20 were convicted of stealing.

Fifty-seven were convicted of second degree murder, but only two of first degree murder -- both cases of rape, the same night in which the same Oahu Parish would be their destination.

One of the misdemeanors is a little more unusual. Three men were convicted of illegal carrying of a gun, one of them carrying a sawed-off double-barrel.

Motorsports: Protect pedestrians... the yellow flag

One man was convicted of urinating in public.

Best Wishes from
M. SUEOKA STORE
KOLOA, KAULI
PHONE 74-515

Best Wishes
HANAPPE TAVERN
HANAPPE
PHONE 34125

Nishimura
Fish Market
HANAPPE, KAULI
PHONE 4-6025

Joe's U-Drive
LIHUE AIRPORT
Phone 2671

HANAPEPE TAVERN
HANAPPE
Phone 34125
Labor Day Greetings
and
Aloha to the Record
Now Eight Years Old

The Record is a consistent friend of labor and has weathered the severe storm of reaction of the past several years. It has struggled with militant laborers to bring calm, common sense approach to problems—in face of the witchhunters. Times have improved but harder work is ahead. Let's keep at it!

---

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 71
Lihue, Kauai
Greetings from the Garden Island

KAUAI OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SERVICE
Ph. 2-8123
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES REPAIRED
LIHUE, KAUAI

Coffee Pot
Lihue, Kauai
Phone 2-911

N. YONEJI Store
Lihue, Kauai
Phone 2066

Greetings!
FAGARANG
Barber Shop
LIHUE, KAUAI

Greetings on Labor Day
HIROMU CHORIKI
Supervisor
* Waihe'e, Kauai

Hearty Greetings to Labor!
Tom Okura
Supervisor
* Hanapepe, Kauai

Aloha to Workers and Friends!
TOSHIRO KABATAN
Kauai County Attorney
Hanapepe, Kauai

L e a k e R Day G r e e t i n g s !
Louie Smoky Gonsalves
Supervisor
Kapa'a, Kauai

 Aloha to Workers and Friends on Labor Day!
ANTHONY BAPTISTE
Chairman and Executive Officer
Kauai County
Lihue, Kauai

Greetings to Labor!

BOWLING... Around the Clock...

with the amazing AMF AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTERS...

Bowl the modern way! Enjoy smoother, easier Rhythm Bowling with our new AMF Automatic Pinballers. These mechanical marvels set 'em up, for you completely automatically. What's more, the amazing AMF Pindicator shows strikes, indicates whether you're bowling first or second ball, and tells which pins are still standing after first ball.

NAWILIWILI BOWL
Nawiliwili, Kauai

A L O H A, R E C O R D and
FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO FELLOWS WORKERS

In time of thought suppression, the Record has struggled for free expression and has given fresh and good ideas, and valuable information through honest reporting.

Best Wishes for Your Ninth Year!

ILWU LOCAL 142
KAUAI DIVISION
Lihue, Kauai
The Jewel Room
Parker Pens ★ Elgins ★ Hamiltons
LIHUE, KAUA'I
PHONE 2-8333 •

TIP TOP CAFE & BAKERY
Labor Day Greetings
to our Patrons
LIHUE, KAUA'I
PHONES: 2-2333 and 2-2343

FURNITURE-UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES
FABRICS
★
CHICA'S
LIHUE, KAUA'I
Ph. 2-6211

LABOR DAY Greetings!
★
DELUXE BEAUTY SALON Ph. 2968
IRENE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Ph. 2-6481
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOPPE Ph. 2-2861
MOKHANA BEAUTY SALON Ph. 2-2621
LIHUE, KAUA'I

KAUAI FACTORS, LTD.
Agents for
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.
Lihue, Kauai
Phone 2-2132

GREETINGS ON LABOR DAY!
THE RECORD HAS FAITHFULLY REPORTED THE SUCCESSFUL STRUGGLE OF WORKERS TO GET A FAIR SHARE OF THE PRODUCT OF THEIR LABOR. CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR FIRST EIGHT YEARS!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 77
(Von Hamm-Young Unit)
Lihue, Kauai

Social Security Tax
Tripled Since 1937
WASHINGTON (AP)—You only get what you pay for, and that goes for social security benefits. When old-age payments began in 1937, workers and employers each paid a maximum tax of 50 cents a year. Starting next Jan., the maximum tax for workers and employers will be $97.50.

M. Ibara Store
Kapa'a, Kauai
Phone 2-3455

TONY'S RESTAURANT
Naviliwili, Kauai
Ph. 2-2702

PUHI SERVICE STATION
Chevron GAS & RPM OIL
Puhi, Kauai

Hale Nani Saimin
LIHUE, KAUA'I

OFFICE MACHINE
Service & Supply
LIHUE, KAUA'I
Ph. 2-2725

Hamura's
Saimin Shop
LIHUE, KAUA'I

D. LAGMAY
Tailoring
Lihue, Kauai

Benny's
Barber Shop
Lihue, Kauai
Phone 2-698

KAUAI SUPER MARKET
"Where Your Shopping
Dollar Buys the Most"
LIHUE, KAUA'I
Phone 2-2533
'Buddha-Head' Draws Public Apology in Cal.

Mainland Nisei call Hawaiian AJs "Buddha-head" and the term is derogatory of the latter. The Hawaiian AJs in return call the Nisei "Kokin." And it is also not a kind term, though often used in a teasing manner and in jest most of the time.

Recently, it seemed that "Buddha-head" was offensive to more than the Hawaiian AJs, or at least by certain users of the term.

A group of Stockton Nisei used "Buddha-head Stamp" as the theme of their recent dance. Shorter

T. ISHII STORE
Waimea, Kauai
PHONE 38-2533

T. T. KURAMOTO CO., LTD.
Kekaha, Kauai
Phone 37-6675

Fraternal Greetings to Fellow Workers and to the Honolulu Record on Its Eighth Anniversary

A well informed community doesn't get whipped up by hysteria. Selfish, big and vested interest groups can't put something over on the people for their personal gains, by silencing criticism—if the people are informed. More people are waking up. The Cold War atmosphere is going away. Keep plugging, Record. Stick with it. And keep on giving labor a fair shake.

KUAI SODA WORKS CO., LTD.
LITUF and WAIMEA, KAULAI
Phones: 2-2871 and 38-2521
LABOR DAY GREETINGS
TO THE RECORD

In time of thought suppression, the Record has struggled for free expression and has given fresh and good ideas, and valuable information through honest reporting.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 72
(GROVE FARM UNIT)
Koloa, Kauai

GREETINGS from
Y. Yamamoto Store
Koloa, Kauai

We ask you to give thought to our Refrigeration, our 25 years' experience, our Quality Service — our Moderate Prices

"There is No Substitute"
Kauai's Kamaaina Establishment

KALUA MORTUARY

LABOR DAY Greetings from
Garden Island Mortuary
Member of the Purple Shield Plan
Member of Hawaii Directors Assn.
Lawai, Kauai
Phone 32-3001

Congratulations!
You have lived up to your motto "Fearless and Independent," and for eight years you have given labor its strongest voice among Hawaii's newspapers. Continue to be "The Newspaper Hawaii Needs."

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 81
(Kauai Pine Unit)
Lawai, Kauai

What Do You Eat?

A leaflet issued by the Territorial Department of Health helps you measure the adequacy of your meals by a series of questions.

Did you, the leaflet asks, eat food from each of the following groups: two or more classes of milk; butter or margarine; meat; poultry; fish, eggs, dried peas, or dried beans; oranges, grapes, or other vegetables; two or more classes of fruit; and bread (white or at least 50% of wheat or rye) or cereal?

"If you answered yes to every question," says the leaflet, "you probably ate the right food yesterday. If you had even one "no," there probably is something missing in the meals you eat."

When walking along the highway in the darkness of the night, the clothing you wear will help drivers beware of you or at least something light.

Best Wishes From
M. SUEOKA
STORE
KOLOA, KAUAI
Phone 74-5415

Greetings from
CHANG'S TAVERN and
Chartered Buses
KOLOA, KAUAI
LAWTASE’S HOTEL, U-DRIVE & TAXI
Meet all planes daily at Lihue Airport
HANAPePE, KAUai
PHONE 3-9915

Kat’s
Repair & Service
HANAPePE, KAUai
PHONE 3-9855

Lahor Day
Greetings!
from
Russell’s
Men’s Sportswear
ELELE SHOPping CENTEKR, KAUai

SAININ Corner
HANAPePE, KAUAI
Ph. 3-9435

Toyotuku
Sweet Shop
HANAPePE, KAUAI

Regimental Tailor
HANAPePE, KAUAI
PHONE 3-4941

Shimonishi
Orchids
HANAPePE, KAUAI

GREEN GARDEN
HANAPePE, KAUAI
PHONE 46725

SHIMOmura Store
HANAPePE, KAUAI
PHONE 3-4665

SAKODA GARAGE
HANAPePE, KAUAI

SAININ Center
HANAPePE, KAUAI

Fred’s Tailor Shop
HANAPePE, KAUAI

Kawishai Market
HANAPePE, KAUAI
PHONE 3-9133

Robert’s
HANAPePE - Lihue
Kauai

BAlesteros
Liquor Store
HANAPePE, KAUAI

GREETINGS FROM
Mike’s Cafe
AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL FOOD
We offer Catering Service—500 Capacity
Open Seven Days a Week
Phone 3-9415
HANAPePE, KAUAI

KAUAI MONUMENT & GRAVESTONE
HANAPePE, KAUAI
T. ENOKI, Prop.

…Aloha, RECORD, and Fraternal
Greetings to Fellow Workers…

The economy of the cold war didn’t bring
job security, peace, more jobs and a shorter
work day without reduction in take-home pay
are steps toward progress.
Continue plugging for progress.

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 75
(LOKELE SUGAR CO.)
Kaumakani, Kauai

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 84
(AMERICAN FACTORS UNIT)
HANAPePE, KAUAI

Labor Day
GREETINGS TO THE HONOLUu RECORD!

The last eight years, the same eight
years of publication of the Honolulu
RECORD, have been eight of the most
important for the common people of
Hawaii. In labor organization, in poli-
tics and in business, the racial minori-
ties which make up the bulk of Ha-
awaii’s population have fought to a posi-
tion of strength and dignity.

The RECORD has had an important
part in that struggle, and we know the
struggle has cost sacrifice. The struggle
is not finished and the RECORD must
continue—in the best tradition of a free
press—as a strong weapon for the mi-
norities.

**
MAJOR LEAGUE HOMERS EASIER
TODAY WITH LIVELIER BALL

For a recent holiday, Major League managers worshiped 60 hom-
craters. Are ball players today, who are hitting more homers than their predecessors, a different breed of
men as Warren Giles, National League pres., claims? He claims
today’s ball players are bigger and stronger.

To prove his point, his paid “statisticsian” came up with this in-
formation: That current ball play-
ers are two inches taller and 100 pounds heavier than those of years gone by.

Giles doesn’t say that the ball itself has been “pepped up.” He denies this strongly.

Meanwhile, followers of the sport closely watch the home run record of Mickey Mantle, not a big man
physically but a player with a strong wrist and good coordination. As of now Mantle is ahead of Babe
Ruth’s home run tally at this phase of the season. But when George
Herman closed the record 60 hom-
craters, he boosted his count by hitting 15 homers in September.

So Mantle is a tough one for Mantle, for to beat Ruth’s rec-
cord, he cannot afford a slump.

HONG KONG DEVICE

HONG KONG DEVICE

Keeps Razor Blade
Sharp Six Months

Not all labor-saving and comfort
devices come from the West. The
latest new boost is a polystyrene
block holding safety razors that elim-
nates the necessity of having to
dry the razor. The cup is produced
under the trade name “Winston”
and manufactured under license at
Hong Kong, a recent issue of the
Trade Bulletin from that British
colony reports.

The manufacturers claim the de-
vice is a razor-sharpeners and “de-
mister.” It is a polyethylene block
that is supposed to be so efficient
that “your blade is said to give
perfect shaving for up to six
months without removing it from
the razor.”

According to the Bulletin, “After
shaving, the safety razor, still wet
and with the blade in place, is
simply placed inside the container
containing minute quantities of a
gas that makes rusting impossible.
What next?

GREETINGS

from

ISLAND

Service Station

Kalaheo, Kauai

PHONE 32-4073

Kalaheo, Kauai

PHONE 32-4073

Kukuiolono Store

Kalaheo, Kauai

PH. 32-4893

Mitsui Store

Kilauea, Kauai

Congratulations to the
HONOLULU RECORD
on its
Eighth Anniversary

S. Shimazu

PORT ALLEN, KAUI

GREETINGS . . .

All efforts of the anti-labor, reactionary op-
position to crush the RECORD have failed. The
courageous weekly is eight years old. Keep
on with your fight for the best interests of
the majority.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 70
KILAUEA, KAUI

TABA BROTHERS, Limited

Kalaheo, Kauai

PHONE 32-2325

Kalaheo Market

Kalaheo, Kauai

PHONE 32-4973

Demand for 8-Hour
Guarantee Puts N.Y.
Dock Bosses in Tizz

The New York Shipping Assn.,
the outfit responsible for the gang-
sters who rode high on the water-
front for years, is now reported
very unhappy over the demands
it faces from the ILA, from whose
ranks criminal elements are sup-
posed to have been purged.

These demands include: a sling
load limited to one ton, a guaran-
teed 8-hour day, a 25-cent across
the board raise, and a 25-cent dif-
f'erential for men working in the
holds.

The New York bosses come up
with a unique reason for not liking
the guaranteed 8-hour day,
according to Stanley Mantro,
writing in the Journal of Com-
merce. Mantrop writes that
employers oppose it because "the
additional cost it would impose
would have the effect of driving
business away from New York at
a time when other ports with more
favorable rail differentials are at-
tempting to lure business away
from this area."

The bosses fear, too, that the de-
layed arrival of ships might allow
longshoremen occasionally to get
paid for a day when they did nothing all day.

Likewise, they fear the irregular
arrival of ships might keep long-
shoremen from applying for work
at other piers, if they were guaran-
teed pay for an 8-hour day, while
ships don't arrive at piers where
they are scheduled on time.

Although the old-time shape-up
has apparently been done away
with in New York in recent months, it appears some form of quick
employment still obtains—and that
few have job security like the
dockers of the ILWU in Hawaii
and on the West Coast.

Louisiana in 1907 had 164,000
white and 130 Negro registered
voters. In 1904, after voters were
required to read and explain the
state constitution and pay a poll
tax, there were only 91,700 white
and 1,342 Negro registered voters.

Hearty Greetings to the
RECORD on Labor Day

The RECORD has grown a lot in eight
years. Shortly after it was established, anti-
labor elements in and out of govern-
ment began attacking it. The weekly has
stood up well, refusing to be intimidated
and constantly trying to serve the best in-
terests of the majority of the people.

May you have many more good years!

* * *

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 82
Kauai Commercial
Jefferson Labelled "Red Republican"
Fought for Rights of People

"Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence; twice President of the United States; member of George Washington's cabinet; governor of Virginia; American minister to France; father of the University of Virginia—was called "foreign agent" and a "red Republican." Jefferson held that "every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves therefore are its only safe depositaries." In a period when rulers were kings, he was severely and cruelly attacked by those who wanted to see the return of a King to rule this country. Cartoons attacking Jefferson were drawn to influence people that he wanted to "overthrow the government." A sample is published elsewhere on this page. Jefferson's political enemies fin-

ally enacted a series of laws to smear him and terrorize his supporters. At that time foreign-born workers were coming to America and they flocked to the Jefferson Republican party. The opposition did not like this.

The laws were aimed against "subversives" who believed in Jeffersonian democracy. The Sedition Law which was put through in a time of hysteria, was similar to the Smith Act of today and reads almost like it.

This law made it a serious crime to "write, print, utter or publish...any false, scandalous and malicious writings or writings against the government of the United States or the President of the United States, with intent...to bring them...into contempt or disrepute...."

The Federalists used the laws to persecute critics of John Adams' administration. Jefferson was a victim of these abuses.

He ran for the presidency and campaigned on the repeal of the laws. After his election in 1800, Congress repealed the sedition law and released its victims and returned their fines.

The words "owe the Declaration of Independence saw the need of the Bill of Rights and fought for it.

During the political persecution of his time, he termed the ramming reaction—similar to McCarthyism and Red-baiting—the "Reign of Witches." He rebelled against any attacks against democracy for in the era of kings and monar- chies, he believed in the nationalism of popular judgment. So he declared, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Ogata's Retirement
Conditions Point to
Gains of Dock Workers

On the day Hilo dock workers observed the "Bloody Monday" anniversary, Kurachi Ogata retired from the Hawai'i Transportation and Terminals, Ltd. (HTT), as the first i.o.w. longshoreman in Hilo to be pensioned under the recently passed Group Life Insurance Plan-Pension Plan which includes free medical care for him and his wife.

The conditions of Ogata's retirement showed that dock workers in the Territory have marched forward since the "Bloody Monday" shooting when the big employers used armed police against longshoremen and their friends who were demonstrating peacefully at Hilo wharf Aug. 1, 1938. Under the pension plan, Ogata is receiving $277 a month, which includes Social Security payment. He also gets a pension of $24 to $44 a month under the railway retirement fund. He was work-

ed for the Hawaii Consolidated Railways from 1916 to 1943. His employment was terminated at the railway during the war because he was an alien.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO overthrow the government, Jeff-
erson was the target of cartoons as the above sample show. The Federalists liked to show Jefferson as an anarchist trying to tear down the pillars of government.
GREETINGS from KAUAI

HOBBY SHOP
Kapaa, Kauai
PHONE 6-4581

K. Kawamura
Store
Kapaa, Kauai
PHONE 6-4871

Dew Drop Inn
Kapaa, Kauai
PHONE 6-4807

E. Kojima Store
KAPAA, KAUAII
PHONE 6-4941

Wailua Service Station
Wailua, Kauai
PHONE 6-4811

T. Akutagawa Store
Kapaa, Kauai - Ph. 6-4481

KAPAA Liquor & Wine Co.
Kapaa, Kauai - Ph. 6-4151

A. YASUDA STORE

WAIPOLI, KAUAII
Phone 6-4921

RAYMOND SOUZA
Supervisor
Kapaa, Kauai

We Salute Organized Labor on Labor Day!

OCEAN VIEW BAR
Phone 6-1993

WONDER DRUGS, Electronics Speed Disease Cures

New "wonder drugs" that may do away with the insulin treatment for treatment of diabetes, go farther toward curing the consumptive cold, and carry treatment of nervous disorders to a new step, are reported not to be very far from being introduced to the public. World's Business reports in a recent issue.

The one being developed for treatment of diabetes is said to be related to sulphur and drugs, and it is believed that insulin needs may be obsolete in two more years.

New healing creams are being developed, too, the sunshine reports, which combat industrial skin ailments more effectively than anything previously developed. In the field of surgery, the magazine says that new chemicals are being used to spot and compute cancer cells—doing the work that formerly took technicians months of research study.

Another type of electronic scanner is being used similarly to spot and appraise brain tumors.

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Lincoln
On Freedom

"I say that this charter of freedom (Declaration of Independence) applies to the slave as well as to ourselves; that the case of arguing for a greater freedom hereafter is also calculated to break down the very idea of free government even for white men, and to undermine the very foundations of free society."

On Jeffersonian Principles

"The principles of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms of free society. And yet they are denied and evaded, with no small show of success. One dashingly calls them 'glittering generalities.' Another bluntly calls these 'self-evident lies. . . . Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it. All honor to Jefferson—to the man, who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a simple people, had the coolness, foresight, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary movement an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times and so to embalm it there that today and in all coming days it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling-block to the very hard-hearted, re-appealing tyrants and atheists."

From letter to H. L. Pierce and others, Apr. 6, 1859

Labor and Capital

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."

From an address to the Germans at Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1861

Strange Reason for Gas Station Stuckup

One of the strangest reasons on record for a stickup was given last month by Karl B. Taume who took $25 out of a New Orleans service station at gunpoint.

He had been out of work three weeks, the stickup man said, and had indulged in considerable drinking.

Recently he had started back to work, but he still figured he would have to pull one more "to get money for my kids' education."

Taume, according to the Gambino Retailer, which told the story in a recent issue, has two children, who were to attend their first commissary, and two or three younger children.

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FAMILY DEBTS
WASHINGTON (AP) About 63 per cent of all families were in debt early this year, the Federal Reserve Board reported. About 9 per cent owed on mortgages, about 17 per cent owed mortgage and personal debt, and about 30 per cent had only obligations.

Donkeys Better Treated Than Dept. Heads—N.C.

C-O Attorney Norman K. Chung, a public attorney whose principal practice has been private and somewhat illusory, has made no secret of the belief that he will "not be in public office forever." So perhaps he is a little more outspoken than other department heads about a gage which many have voted privately from time to time.

That is the manner in which C-O Controller Paul E. Kappeler withdraws any unexpended part of a department's appropriation and makes the money unavailable to the department henceforth. "By legislation," writes in his annual report, "can be moved along by a carrot and a whish than by the whip alone. Administrative heads should be given at least as much consideration as donkeys."

Instead, any request for new equipment is wiped out of the budget. Chung suggests that investigation should be made first as to whether or not the new equipment might not save money in other ways.

If a department wishes to save in some ways in order to spend the money in others, Chung feels, there should be at least some investigation to discover whether or not the proposal has merit—instead of merely having the saving turned back into the general fund and the suggestion for improvement denied.

And there will be many department heads to applaud Chung's efforts if they find their proposals are turned down.
Kenso Nushida Won Coast League Contract with Baseball Scrapbook

"Boy Wonder," baseball fans in Hawaii and on the Mainland called him, and Kenso Nushida lived up to the nickname. Measuring five feet one and weighing 110 pounds, he made the Coast League after he had lost five games in his first year. He was the first of two AJA pitchers to have come up to the Coast League.

And what's more he sold himself to the manager of the Sacramento Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with theHawaii

Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators with a scrapbook containing a number of incidentals and baseball activities that dated back to the time he played with the Hawaii Senators.

Nushida was 14 years old then.

Since then, to the time he made the Coast League, he had made several trips to Japan with all-star AJA teams from Hawaii and California.

He became the "Boy Wonder" when one day at the old Athletic Field—where the International Theater is now located—he was called from the bleachers to pitch for the Nippon team. He pitched against Charlie Nagashima, the original "Boy Wonder," and in a pitched duel held the opposition scoreless. His team scored once.

Aoki, Yates were rivals.

The name "Boy Wonder" stuck with Nushida. While attending Mid-Pacific Institute he played baseball during summer months. For two summers he worked at mowing lawns in Lahaina as an assistant truck driver at 15 cents an hour. His task included driving men workers to the field. His main job was playing ball.

He spent two summers in Kona where the ocean league started late. He played in Hilo during the early part of the summer, then moved to Kona where the late Ross Aoki managed a ball club.

The well-known Hawaiian sportsman, Julian Yates, had a rival team and he imported Claus Hayselden to pitch for it.

Yates, Nushida recalls that Yates, although a good sportsman, hated to lose. He gave jobs to his imported players on condition that he was the supervisor.

Morale Booster

The Japanese ball fans took part of Nushida and the Olsen brothers. Oldtimers in Kona recall Nushida and Olsen brothers, playing the "ike" while singing Hawaiian and Japanese songs. The Kibb-born ball player was popular with the fans.

When he was with the Sacramento Senators, newsmen reported that the Solons needed a few more like Nushida to boost the morale of the team. His teammates liked it when Nushida pitched the under and sang Japanese and Hawaiian songs while travelling between games.

Nushida had done considerable ball playing by the time he signed up with the Sacramento team. He joined the Asahi ball club in 1918 at 16 years of age. He went to the West Coast with an all-star AJA team from the islands.

These Hawaii ball players popularized baseball on the Mainland.

Went Up Later

"If I had made the Senators in 1918 or 1919, I was young and in good shape, I'd have made a good showing," he said in an interview recently.

He now works in the sports department of Service Center in Honolulu.

Nushida's experience was somewhat like that of Stelich Palor, the great Negro hurler. Nushida was 21 when he joined the Coast League, after playing with various ball clubs in California from 1919 to 1921. Ball fans had thought he had retired when he made the

Senators which was then looking for an AJA player to draw Japanese ball fans.

He has already played about 17 years of baseball. The newspapers erroneously reported in 1924 that he was 24 years old. He probably looked it but he was not a young player any more. In one game for the Senators, he pitched eight innings without giving up any runs.

Tells His Story

News accounts say Nushida pitched good games but the Senators were weak in fielding and gave him poor support. To join the Senators in mid-season he pitched about six to seven games.

That was his first and last year with the Coast League.

In 1933 Nushida took an all-star Nisei team from the West Coast to tour the Midwest and continued the trip by playing at Wichita, Kansas, in the semi-professional baseball tournament with teams from 33 states. On the tour his team won 56 and lost 6. In the tournament his team lost two games and was eliminated. The championship was won by the Bis-marck, N.D. team, which had Twitchel Paige as its pitcher.

Nushida still has his score book that he took in the manager of the Senators.

"It tells my story," he said with a smile.

Best Wishes for Your Ninth Year! A better informed people exercise intelligent courage. They don't scare easily.

ILWU LOCAL 142—Units 2 and 2A
Pahala, Hawaii

Fraternal Greetings...

The Record has constantly endeavored to give the side of labor, farmers and small businessmen and it has been courageous and fair.

The Record has campaigned against hysteria against hot and cold wars, for common sense, fair play and peace.

The Record has been on the side of progress.

May it have many more anniversaries.

**

ILWU LOCAL 142
HAWAII DIVISION
Hilo, Hawaii

"Busy day tomorrow—
don't want anything to delay me."

Seaboard NPR, official Communist Party of the United States has admitted that "Tungusian workers await deeds from the party and the government—extinction of donkeyocracy and improvement of their living standards."

DRIVE RIGHT... SLOW DOWN AT NIGHT
Greetings from Puna

TH Filipino Community Quarter Century Ago

Illiteracy among people of Filipino ancestry in the Territory, 15 years of age and older, was 45.2 percent in 1930. Estimates from the U.S. census of 1940 indicated illiteracy at 48.5 percent in 1935. By 1950, 53 percent of Filipinos in Hawaii had graduated.

Among Filippinos, most of whom were immigrant laborers, 61.4 percent were unable to speak English in 1990. This percentage declined to 54 percent in 1990 and to 50.5 percent in 1992. In 1999, as many immigrants laborers left the islands and the number of Hawaiian-born Filippinos increased.

The World prestige of the Soviet Union will depend on how much democratic it is, says the Soviet leader. Soviet Socialists should join with the Soviet Communist Party. Without the Communists, the Soviet leaders' "inadequate" situation of Stalin's seizure of total power.

Pain and suffering of the workers during the war was unbearable. The Soviet government has the National Congress of this congress, the country's fascist party.

Labor Day Greets!

OLAA GROCERY STORES &
OLAA LIQUORS
8½ Miles Phone 66-2705
9½ Miles Phone 66-2775
Village Phone 66-2625
Olaa, Hawaii

Phone 66-3365

Phone 66-2411

Olaa, Hawaii

Phone 66-3295

Astrande Store
Olaa, Hawaii
Ph. 66-3345

Mt. View Liquor Retailer
Simon Latet, prop.
Mt. View, Hawaii
Ph. 66-2385

Mt. View Bakery
Mt. View, Hawaii

Phone 66-2385

Mt. View Store
Mt. View, Hawaii

Phone 66-3465

S. Kimoto Store
Mt. View, Hawaii

Phone 66-3365

T. Uyeda Store
Kapoho, Hawaii
Phone 6-6-19

Y. Nakamura Store
Kapoho, Hawaii
Phone 7-6-19

Labor Day Greets!

Labor Day Greetings!

Labor Day Greetings!

Labor Day Greetings!

Labor Day Greetings!

Labor Day Greetings!

Labor Day Greetings!

Labor Day Greetings!

Pahoa Cash & Carry

Iwasaki Camp Store

Labor Day Greets!
Lind's Racial Study Praised in England

The review which will doubtless be read most widely by Americans perhaps by Americans too—is that appearing in the July issue of International Affairs, an influential London quarterly. The reviewer, Raymond Firth, gives high praise to Lind's book and indirectly to Hawaii's racial pattern which the book describes.

"This work by the well-known sociologist of race relations," writes Firth, "is a very useful, modern exposition of the main factors relating to Hawaiian population. The Hawaiian islands have long been recognized as an area with a racially very heterogeneous population, extensive inter-racial marriage, and relatively free participation of all racial groups in the social and political life of the community. The great mass of evidence goes to show that the popular view about the 'melting pot' character of Hawaii's people is correct.

"There has been a steady increase in inter-racial marriage; the difference between average ethnic incomes has declined; the Japanese, now the largest ethnic group, have not apparently shown racial bloc voting in politics; residential segregation, although there have been 'gazette wars without walls,' there is a steady trend to the dispersion of the racial groups.

"There are, however, some signs that the past is by no means as complete as is sometimes imagined. Two-thirds of the births between 1940-45 were children of whom the ancestry was exclusively in one group. The position of the Hawaiians, many of whom still occupy the marginal lands of the territory and who are still inadequately represented in commerce, still gives rise to some dissatisfaction.

"There is very little information on inter-racial relations between the various racial groups, or on status and class structure. Again while the book is easily written, its expressions are sometimes a shade too easy—when it is said that the arid, mountainous regions have 'attracted a disproportionate number of the remaining Hawaiians.'"

On German Films

You've probably seen several Japanese films, and occasional French and British pictures—but no German films for a long, long time. While the German film industry is part of Germany's "miracle," producing 190-200 feature films a year, the export trade is very low.

"Largely this is because, unlike the Italians and January, the Germans have failed artistically to face up to reality after the war. Motion pictures, the German film fare is heavy with super sentimentalism. There have been no really great plays or novels, and art is largely composed of this.

Olaa Auto Body Shop
Olaa, Hawaii

On Putting Your Money in Mutual Funds

The mutual fund as an investment tool is becoming more popular. On the mainland people invest in mutual funds in the same manner that they buy stocks and the funds fluctuate with the stock market. A major drawback of this type of investment is the heavy commission charged by fund handlers. About 8 to 10 per cent commission is charged at the outset when an investment is made and it takes two years to recover the commission paid out. For this reason mutual funds are not recommended for short term speculations.

OLAA STEAKHOUSE & RESTAURANT
OLAA, HAWAII
PHONE 66-3211

Fraternal Greetings to Fellow Workers and Aloha to Friends on Labor Day...

Best Wishes to the Honolulu Record On Its Eighth Anniversary

As labor has marched forward for the past eight years, the Honolulu RECORD, alone of Hawaii's newspapers, has reported steps of that progress with sympathy to the working people and to the union they built. Workers have found that only in the RECORD can they read a fair account of how they won strikes, or labor controversies. According to other newspapers, they always are in the wrong.

May the RECORD never cease to tell the truth about labor and to be a weapon of truth for the working people, as well as for other groups in the community.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 3
Olaa, Hawaii
EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS ON LABOR DAY TO THE RECORD

KEEP UP YOUR FIGHT IN BEHALF OF HAWAII’S WORKING PEOPLE AND SMALL BUSINESS AGAINST THE MONOPOLISTIC PRESSURE OF THE BIG FIVE. KEEP UP YOUR FIGHT IN BEHALF OF RACIAL MINORITIES. KEEP UP YOUR FIGHT FOR A REALLY FREE PRESS IN WHICH THE TRUTH IS TOLD, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER IT HITS THE POWERFUL INTERESTS IN FINANCE OR POLITICS.

TOGETHER WITH THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF HAWAII, YOU ARE WINNING THAT FIGHT. CARRY ON.

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 4
(Hilo Sugar Plantation Company)
Hilo, Hawaii
SHERIFF MARTIN WHO took things in his own hands and opened violence against workers on “Bloody Monday” is here trying to get away as he is trapped between boms hurled by his officers.

“Bloody Monday” Observed by Hilo Dockers after 18 Years

At 10 a.m. on Aug. 1, 1936—18 years ago—Wai Urasaki, a Hilo longshoreman, well “the point of the bayonet go through the set side of my back.”

His ears were still ringing from the din of Police Officer Charles Warren’s bark:

“Get the hell out of here!”

With 500 other peaceful demonstrators at Hilo wharf that morning he was being in protest against a scab-manned Waiakale. He had gotten up to move back and had turned when he felt the bayonet cut into him.

Fifteen minutes later all hell broke loose when Deputy Sheriff Yamada gave orders to shoot the longshoremen. Other unionists, friends and supporters.

Open violence was perpetrated by Sheriff Henry Martin who exploded later: “The big shots in Honolulu asked me to give protection to their ship.”

Officer Warren later explained, “I was so excited I don’t know what I did.”

This trigger-happy officer had thrown a tear gas bomb at Hilo longshoremen on July 29 as the latter were demonstrating against the scab-manned Waiakale and the Inter Island Navigation Co. cancelled the next Hilo trip.” But the Hilo Longshoremen’s Union wanted the scab-manned ship to come in.

So the “big shots” in Honolulu gave the order. “Bloody Monday” resulted. The “big shots” wanted to break the two-month old strike of the Island Boatmen’s Union and ILWU Local 1-4. Tear gas bombs, buckshot and clubs injured 51, crippling some for life. For this job Sheriff Martin had called out 72 Big Island police officers.

This type of attack solidified the workers more strongly and intensified their militancy.

On Aug. 1 this year, the Hilo dock workers observed “Bloody Monday” as they have done ever since the first anniversary of open violence against workers on the Hilo waterfront.

KIMURA Fish Market
97 Lihiai St.
Hilo, Hawaii
Ph. 4136

SAM TUDA’S Service Station & U-Drive
439 KILAUEA AVENUE
HILO, HAWAII
Phone 4197

R. SUMIDA Fish Market
89 Lihiai St.
Hilo, Hawaii

Agasa Mattress & Furniture Store
329 KILAUEA AVE.
HILO, HAWAII
Phone 3606

Drink Hawaii Beverages
The Big Island’s Best Look for the bottle with White Stars
Hilo, Hawaii - Ph. 3141

Hilo Soda Works
37 PIAPI ST.
HILO, HAWAII
Phone 316

Hilo Poi Factory
204 Kilauea Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii

Mamo Pool Hall
30 Mamo Street
Hilo, Hawaii

Hawaii Fish Cake Manufacturers
110 Lihiai St.
Hilo, Hawaii
Ph. 3041

Congratulations to the Record on Its Eighth Anniversary...

Fraternal Greetings on Labor Day to workers and friends of labor...

The RECORD has played a valuable role in the past eight years, and while reactionaries and out of government have attacked it, it has won many steadfast friends among workers, farmers and small and medium businessmen.

Keep giving labor a fair shake.

KEEP GROWING!

* * *

ILWU LOCAL 142
Units 14 and 14-A
Hilo Longshore and Clerks

Hilo, Hawaii
Human Rights, "No War" Clause Are Issues in Japan Constitution Fight

Will Japan revise her constitution—and if she does, will the revisions give more or fewer basic human rights to the people?

For some years after the war, the Japanese constitution was attacked by left-of-center political groups as being a document written by occupation forces originally in English, translated into Japanese and handed to Japan on a sort of "or else" basis. The document has been called the "MacArthur Constitution," and though such naming drew censure in the diet, most sources agree the thought behind that title is in the minds of most Japanese who are seriously considering the constitution.

The conservatives, slow to attack the measure at first, now blast Article 9, the counterpart of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which once all power may be required to furnish against himself. Like American enemies of the Fifth Amendment, Japanese conservatives are not accustomed, of course, to hearing their government officials talk about the billions expended on A-bomb and H-bomb development, as well as the maintenance of armed forces over the world, as being necessary to "national security."

Japanese conservatives and some government officials claim Article 9 is "a safeguard for Communists and extremists," and they say it must be changed or repealed for national security.

War MacArthur First Violator?

Neither clause of the Japanese constitution that draws the fire of the conservatives is Article 9, also called the "no war" clause.

When Gen. MacArthur began organizing the "yellow reserve" in Japan during the Korean War, Japan's Socialists and other left-of-center groups argued vehemently that this was the beginning of an army—and a violation of the very constitution MacArthur had forced Japan to adopt.

A comparatively unknown writer, Peter Robinson, of the Sydney "Morning Herald," commented recently that the armed force was "a lightly armed army or a heavily armed police force—whichever way you like to look at it."

And he added that when Shigeru Yoshida was Prime Minister, he used the "self-defense" argument to build up that force, arguing that it was not violation of the constitution since it was only "self-defense."
Onomea, "Distressed Plantation" Par Excellence

With an aggregate net loss of two and two-thirds million dollars in the past eight years, Onomea Sugar Co. is the "distressed plantation" par excellence.

Only recently has Onomea been in "distress." Look at these dividends:

- 30 per cent (1895)
- 34½ per cent (1899)
- 55 per cent (1915)
- 53 per cent (1920)
- 71 per cent (1925)

No distress there! But these are not the true dividend rates, figured on the capital actually paid in by investors. These are the rates which the public sees, figured on the value of capital stock increased four times by forty-million dollar stock dividends (in 1898, 1912, 1920, 1922)—in other words, by transferring undivided profits into the capital account with- out the stockholders having to put in a single additional penny.

Here are the true dividend rates, figured on the $500,000 actually invested; 30 per cent (1895), 69 per cent (1899), 105 per cent (1910), 181 per cent (1920) and 165 per cent (1925). Onomea's dividend-paying days ended in 1946. While it paid dividends, what sort did it pay? Taking the average from 1889 to 1946, a mere 61.6 per cent annually, Onomea paid for itself every two years.

Even counting in the last nine dividend-less years, the average is around 44 per cent.

Public Never Got Picture

As the company figured it for public consumption, dividends averaged only 15.6 per cent in 1889-1946. Even that is about twice the American average for industrial stocks.

Net profits for the period 1901-45 were 68.6 per cent a year—10 per cent as the company figured it, keeping its real profitableness invisible to the public.

And where did these dividends go? Since 1885 half or more of Onomea's stock has been owned by C. Brewer & Co., the plantation's agent. Brewer & Co. today holds 90.68 per cent of the stock.

Off to Bad Start

Onomea's record of super-profits for nearly 60 years is the more remarkable because the plantation got off to a bad start. It was founded in 1883 by J. W. and S. L. Austin and E. H. Allen. Poor cane varieties or poor management put the plantation in debt to its agents, Welch & Co. In 1874 C. Brewer & Co. took over the agency, but in 1885 the debt was still so great that the Aultons turned over their stock to the agents.

One wonders why and how Onomea picked up so rapidly, with the Aultons out of the way.

Of course it may be that Papakou plantation was the real moneymaker and that its merger with Onomea in 1888 turned the trick. Papakoaul's Company's plantation at Papakou was started in 1873 and ground its first crop in 1877. No information is available on its profits.

Neither is there information on the profits of Papakoaul Sugar Co., founded only after Onomea, managed by John Austin, and merged with Onomea in 1891.

C. Brewer Should Live Through

Consolidation of the three plantations made Onomea one of the big estates. It owns 43 square miles and leases 25 more, 10 square

Immigrant labor paid 8-12 cents an hour toiled 10 hours a day at backbreaking "hapaiko" so that owners of sugar stocks at miles of this being in cane.

It's a fair conclusion that C. Brewer & Co., having washed off Onomea for so many years in the past, will manage to live through the present "distress" and put the plantation back on its financial feet.

Thatched Roofs of Onomea

The original Onomea plantation, founded by the Austin brothers in 1883, was 7 miles from Hilo by boat—the easiest way of reaching it, since by land the traveler had to cross five large gulches and 10 or 12 ravines, a journey of an hour and a half on a good horse if the trail wasn't too muddy.

"On the point of the confluence of the two ravines was a picturesque native camp with its bamboo and thatched huts. Numerous enough to house a hundred men and their families. Then as the tableland grew wider there was the commodious barn and stable and the carpenter shop and other buildings."

"In the hollow at the right was an immense sugar boiling house 200 feet long and 00 feet wide, being at least 75 feet from sill to ridge pole." It took 36 oxen to haul the boiler up the hill.

"Above the boiling house on more elevated ground so that the cane juice would be shot into the sugar house by gravity and the trash or bagasse could likewise be run with care and dumped into the long drying house, was the mill with its large crushing rollers operated by a huge iron-water wheel 30 feet in diameter with 10-foot buckets, the first big iron mill to be installed on this island."

The house of Judge Austin, the manager, was 50 by 50 or 60 feet, with a 10-foot lanai; its roof of bamboo thatched with cane leaves was enormously out of proportion so as to shed the heavy rainfall. The dining room, where the overseers and mechanics sat down to eat with the family, was 60 by 20 feet, with a koa table capable of seating 20 people.

"Wages have been very high indeed, ordinary field hands getting from $24.00 to $26.00 per month at times but wages have now dropped to from $18.00 to $22.00 per month for ordinary labor." —Onomea Sugar Co. report, 1890-91.

These houses (at Waianamalo, not Onomea) were counted among the best plantation housing 45 years ago.

Early mechanization about 1910. Mechanization came first on flat plantations like Ewa, later at Onomea.
Greetings from Honoum, Papaalooa, Laupahoehoe and Honokaa

Patronize Record Advertisers

Ishigo Bros. Bakery
Honoum, Hawaii
Phone 63-3381

Navalta Store
Laupahoehoe, Hawaii
Phone 62-2355

C. K. Matsumura Store
Laupahoehoe, Hawaii
Phone 62-2355

Akaka Noodle Shop
Honoum, Hawaii
Phone 62-2381

YAMADA Service Station
Laupahoehoe, Hawaii
Phone 62-2351

Honoum Garage
Honoum, Hawaii
Phone 62-2383

Honoum Cash & Carry
Honoum, Hawaii
Phone 62-2383

Ujiki Store
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-2343

Honoukka Cash & Carry
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-2340

Aloha Meat Market
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-2345

Labor Day Greetings!
HAMAKUA SODA WORKS
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-3442

Labor Day Greetings!
Andrade's HONOKAA CAFE
HONOKAA, HAWAII
PHONE 75-3355

ILWU LOCAL 142 UNIT 11
Paaahau, Hawaii

Greetings to the Record!
Continue your fight to keep a free press and honest reporting available to the people of Hawaii.

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 8
Laupahoehoe, Hawaii

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 9
Ookala, Hawaii

Success of Young Lawyers in Politics Inspires New Candidates This Fall

By Staff Writer
It has long been the custom for young lawyers, waiting hopefully for clients to enter their offices, to run for office. The custom is logical from several viewpoints.

First, the lawyer gets a lot of free advertising. A lot of people hear his name and see his picture who didn't know who he was before. Next, if he's a good speaker, he can impress such listeners as he meets by making the weak ring on the issues of the day. If he's lucky, they'll think, "There's a young lawyer who would be a winner in court," and possibly remember next time they need a lawyer.

Also, the young lawyer is in a good position to campaign because he's got plenty of time (if not money) to spare. And now, in Hawaii, he has an excellent chance of being elected, at least if one is to judge by the last campaign.

The last session of the legislature was check-full of young lawyers who not only got elected, but put some of the older legislators in the shade by actually trying to keep their campaign promises. Professor Perry, top political writer for the Star-Bulletin, fired this average at about 80 per cent despite their newness and occasional blocks thrown at them by the older who had other fish to fry.

There was the spectacular four-
line store on Page 35

Hirata Store
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-3463

Y. Hamaaka Store
Kapuleka, Hawaii
Phone 75-4646

Country Inn
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-3355

S. Hasegawa, Ltd.
Honouka, Hawaii
Phone 75-4376

C. Matsuo
Kerosene Distributor
Papaalooa, Hawaii
Phone 62-3303

Papaalooa Fountain
Service and
Papaalooa Beauty Salon
Papaalooa, Hawaii
Phone 62-9161

PAPAALOA Community Store
Papaalooa, Hawaii
Phone 62-3233
HERBERT KUM, now running for the O & F board of supervisors, has added a new wrinkle to local campaigning. In the next two months, in any of 16 bowling alleys, wherever you mark down your score, you'll see Kum's picture, name and request for vote at the bottom. First time anyone's seen that possibility for a political plug.

WITH 14 DEMOCRATS running for the board of supervisors, one of the strongest potential candidates is rumored as an additional starter. She is Mrs. Harries Magoon, for many years secretary to the late Mayor John H. Wilson and close family friend of the Williams for longer than him. Mrs. Magoon has never run for public office, but she just asked being Democratic National Committee woman by a whisper. She wasn't really campaigning for that one at all.

Tragically popular, Mrs. Magoon will be a very strong candidate if she decides to run, and she is a sure bet to throw herself all-out into any campaign she decides to undertake. She might get a few Republican votes in the general too, for she is a sister of Nathan Steiner, former superviser and many friends who can enter the lists again.

Labor Day Greetings!

CASTILLO'S MUSIC STORE
HONOKAA, HAWAII
PHONE 75-4355

Labor Day Greetings!

HONOKAA ELECTRIC SHOP
HONOKAA, HAWAII
PHONE 75-2385

Labor Day Greetings!

FUJIMOTO SUPER SERVICE
HONOKAA, HAWAII
PHONE 75-2315

Labor Day Greetings!

HOME CONTRACTING CO.
Contractor W. TASHIRO
Honokaa, Hawaii

Greetings . . .
The Record, under constant attack of big interests and their fronts, has grown through its endeavors to serve the common people.

Keep up your good work!
Stand firm!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 12
Honokaa, Hawaii
GREETINGS FROM HILO, PEPEEKEO, PAPAIKOU

John's Sports Wear
50 Mamo St., Hilo, Hawaii
Ph. 4-1185

Mamo Cafe & Race Track
27 Mamo St., Hilo, Hawaii
Ph. 5-4011

Hi-Way Service Station
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-4137

Rose Bar
70 Mamo St., Hilo, Hawaii
Ph. 5-4095

Lincoln Grill
463 Kinoole St.
Hilo, Hawaii - Ph. 4739

Terry's Barber Shop
509 A Wailuku Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii

Ogata Service Station
1611 Kam Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii - Ph. 3-2745

M. Kurokura Tailor
61 Mamo St., Hilo, Hawaii
Ph. 2054

Okimoto Bus Service
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-0749

S. YOSHIYAMA STORE
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-7315

Steve's Pool Hall
105 Kinau Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii
Phvs: 2878, 2860

Modern Shoe Repairs
105 Kinau Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii - Ph. 2-5544

Yoshizawa Liquor Store
Pepeekeo, Hawaii
Ph. 65-3006

LABOR DAY GREETINGS

to a newspaper of the common people. Keep up the good work to build a better Hawaii for all the people.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 6
Pepeekeo, Hawaii

LITTLE WAR

Sen. James H. Duff (R., Pa.):
"If we get into a nuclear war and our strategic Air Force made an assault in force against Russia with nuclear weapons so that the weapons exploded in a way where the prevailing winds would carry them southwest over Russia, what would be the effect in the way of death?"

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin (Chief of the U.S. Army's Division of Research and Development): "Current planning estimates run on the order of several hundred million deaths. That would be either way, depending on which way the wind blew."

"If the wind blew to the southeast, they would be money in the U.S.S.R., but they would extend well back into Western Europe."

Gen. Gavin also agreed with an estimate made recently by the magazine Fortune that if an enemy dropped 110 H-bombs on the United States it would destroy or ruin 70,000,000 people and make vast areas uninhabitable for a generation.

Defense Dept. officials made last-minute efforts to prevent publication of Gen. Gavin's testimony before a Senate sub-committee on May 25.

A HILO FRIEND

K. Okamoto Barber Shop
710 Kinau Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii

P. Nekoba Store
Pepeekeo, Hawaii
Ph. 65-2061

MENTO'S Service Station
Pepeekeo, Hawaii
Ph. 53-5008

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

KODANI FLORIST

301 Keawe Street
Hilo, Hawaii
PHONE 5-4953

Greeting...

Go into your ninth year with the same drive and honesty and stick with it for a free press.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 5
Onomea, Hawaii

Kulaoo Garage
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-0790

Namiwo Service Station
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-4757

Andres Bus Line
Papaikou, Hawaii

Kitsutani Monument Shop
Walailau, Hawaii
Ph. 4-4024

Mooheau Barber Shop
45 Mamo St., Hilo, Hawaii

Nueva Store & Papakou Dinette
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-4128

K. Fukuba Store
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-3777

Fran's TAVERN
PAPAIKOU, HAWAII
PHONE 5-4444

Greetings from S. YAMADA Contractor
PAPAIKOU, HAWAII

Kalalau Garage
Papaikou, Hawaii
Ph. 5-0790
CONTAMINATION CHARGE — Name any communicable disease you want, says Local 78, United Packinghouse Workers of America, and there's a good chance you can get it in California field-packed head lettuce. The union with headquarters in Salinas, Calif., says today, field-packed lettuce is about the only kind a housewife can buy on the Mainland. Calif. lettuce are packed under insanitary conditions. UFWA business agents have taken photographs with telephoto lenses, but are not publishing them because the American standard of decency and good taste does not permit the reproduction of such revolting photographs. There are no toilet facilities for thousands of imported Mexican workers. Unbaked numbers are bears of disease. Sanitation can be controlled by packing lettuce in sheds where sanitary facilities are available.

Support Our Advertisers

G. Yoshimura
Garage
Hakalau, Hawaii
Ph. 63-2412

HIGASHI
GIFT SHOP
Paualo, Hawaii
Ph. 78-2422

Takamune
BARBER SHOP & POOL HALL
Paualo, Hawaii
Ph. 78-2487

H. Fuji Store
Hakalau, Hawaii
Ph. 42-2888

BATAAN STORE
Paualo, Hawaii
Ph. 78-2434

Paaulilo Fountain
"ANPAN" Doughnuts
Paualo, Hawaii
Ph. 78-2144

Labor Day Greetings
JIMMY'S HIGHWAY CAFE
Hakalau, Hawaii
Phone 63-2885

FRATERNAL GREETINGS . . .

The RECORD is always there when the workers are struggling for a better deal. The workers read it for honest reporting and views. The bosses examine it to see what the what the workers are reading, what they are thinking.

The RECORD fights for progress. It is a friend of labor, small business men and farmers.

Stand Firm, Keep Growing . . .

**

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 10
Paualo, Hawaii
Employer's Attitude Reason Why Labor Uses Mainland Negotiators

Top management in the Islands often puts out the propaganda that it could settle any dispute with its employees, itself, if only a samurai would stay out of the picture. Yes it is the attitude of management that causes unions to be in negotiations from the Mainland. The big bosses, in that situation, use tactics of attempting to keep their employees "in their place," generally refuse to bargain collectively with local leaders on a local level. So it becomes necessary to bring labor the highest level local leader possible. Then if the beef and salaries, someone is imported from the Mainland.

Does that mean the Mainlander can "talk better," or is perhaps more articulate? It so, that's of little or no importance at all.

"We never got anything at all, no talking or being able to talk," says a veteran in such matters. "We never got anything by talking that we weren't tough enough to take. They never gave us anything.

By being "tough enough," the union veterans mean the rank and file of the union was well-organized, militant, and ready to stand together on the issue in question.

Part of Tactics

The importation of negotiators from the mainland, tact, is often merely tactical, though the tactics may vary. Occasionally, union officials brought from the Mainland and called "brute shouter" by the newspapers, pay little direct attention to the negotiations in progress. It may be their job to interpret the local union to the rank and file.

Others, billed the same way by the press, may do little except negotiate with the company men—men who are emotionally impartial, themselves.

In this sense, of course, negotiators are not to be confused with organizers, though in issue, especially in the early days of Hawaii's union both functions and many others were carried on by the same individuals.

Likewise, in early days, it is unquestionable true that Mainlanders in the labor movement brought to Hawaii new techniques, especially in organization and education. Today, however, capable leaders from docks, plantations and the sugar industry, who can present the case of their fellow workers as well as, and perhaps better than, officials from the Mainland.

But the bosses don't want to talk to them. They originally put up strong opposition to the inducement of many local workers in negotiating teams of unions.

Independence Helps

There is, perhaps, another reason for the effectiveness of mainland negotiators, especially on some jobs. That is their complete independence of the local scene. In a small state to be negotiating, for instance, it would be difficult for a worker to negotiate at the top of his voice, with the necessary force to put across his point, and then go back to work in close contact, with the boss after the hula has been settled.

A local unionist said about newspaper guild negotiations with the publishers and advertisers: "In which a Mainlander negotiator from the American Newspaper Guild talked for local employers, I've had to think of going into negotiations with nobody like that. He knows what he's doing, and he's not afraid to put the pounds back at these bosses when they get tough."

A pioneer in local labor negotiations was Clifford O'Brien, an attorney, who devoted much of his time to labor negotiation and who, in fact, worked with the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau. Today, he works with a similar bureau in Chicago. In Honolulu, O'Brien represented ILWU members in talking to waterfront employers.

Another was J. Scott Miller, who later became president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and who first negotiated for the Hawaiian Electric Co. local of that union in 1935, winning among other things, the first donei checkoff system ever instituted in the Territory.

The checkoff was won by a CIO quarry workers union, but when the AFL inherited the unit in a strangle shuffle and the AFL officials never bothered to collect.

George Mulkey of the ILWU was another of the early mainland negotiators who came to the Territory.

TRIUBLETANDING TROJ

The well known trio, Louis Goldblatt, Henry Schmidt and J.R. Robertson, ILWU officials, have been coming to the Territory for some years now to help win gains for local workers—from bosses who really avoid negotiating with "looselines.

ILWU Regional Director Jack Hall, through hardly a Mainlander after his many years with the Territory's labor movement, brought Wall-street style Mainlander trade union practice with him and is considered a top negotiator on any level.

And Harry Bridges, ILWU international president, has long enjoyed the same grudging respect from local opponents among Hawaii's Big Five management as he does from his counterparts on the Mainland.

Today, being a labor negotiator has become a technical job that requires training, experience and education. Rank and file leaders from the sugar, pineapple, waterfront and general trades industries are now seeking advanced training for such assignments.

The donors of this space, SMALL BUSINESSMEN OF KOHALA, are taking this means to wish our patrons from organized labor well on its annual holiday.

**

We suggest to certain forces opposed to advertising in the "Honolulu Record," that they use their energies in activities more constructive for our community.

Labor Day Greetings . . .

To the Honolulu Record. Continue to call your shots against the power of privilege and big money and for the working people.

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 13

Kohala, Hawaii

Garcia Family Store
Hawi, Kohala, Hawaii

Sugiyama Store and
Katie Theater
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

KITA STORE
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

Nanbu & Restaurant
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

J. Sakamoto Store
Kohala, Hawaii

Kohala Club Hotel
Kohala, Hawaii

K. Takata Store
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

P. Quaresma Store
Ninilili, Kohala, Hawaii

Liberty Market
Kohala, Hawaii

Hawaii, Kohala, Hawaii

Phone 83-2421

Phone 83-2882

Phone 83-2444

Taka's Service and Repair Shop
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

Phone 83-2441

Phone 83-2446

B. M. Domingo Store
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

S. Goya Store
Halaula, Kohala, Hawaii

Veteran's Service Station
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

Veteran's Service Station
Hawl, Kohala, Hawaii

Phone 83-2313

Phone 83-2738

Phone 83-2728

Phone 83-7633

Phone 83-2411

Phone 83-7461

Phone 83-7113
9 Companies After P.I. Oil; Drilling Begun in Cagayan

Millions of dollars are being spent by nine companies this year into what looks like promising oil fields in the Philippines. Within another year, those doing the spending will know whether they have a new industry, or whether they have just lost their money.

For years geologists have held that the Philippines is one of a ring of oil-producing islands off Southeast Asia, the Journal of Commerce reported recently, and now the exploration is being carried out, the drilling begun.

The first well is being put down in the Cagayan Valley in Northern Luzon by the Philippines Oil Co. Another in the same area is to be started shortly.

Government survey teams have reported 37 montes in 21 provinces, and the Cagayan Valley appears to be the richest area of the lot. Even small islands in the Sulu Sea are being explored for oil, however.

Standard Vacuum Oil of the Philippines is preparing to drill also in the same valley, and a company official is quoted as saying only the geologists' report is delaying the start of action.

Standard Vacuum has also made plans for a $6,000,000 refinery if the oil industry develops as expected.

Have Big Refinery Now

Already a $30,000,000 refinery is operated on Batangas Bay by the Galax Philippines Co. (a combination of two American companies). This refinery was opened two years ago. It represents the largest single investment in foreign capital in the Philippines, according to the Journal, and it has a capacity of 18,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

At present, of course, it processes only imported oil. Cost of petroleum products imported into the Philippines annually amounts to about $50 million, and the Journal says that the new oil industry hopes to get that market.

Emura Jewelry

* Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3165

LANAI FAMILY STORE

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3385

DALDE'S Barber Shop

Lanai City, Lanai

Haine's Barber Shop

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 2065

Robert's Thrifty Shop

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 2151

LANAI CITY STORE

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3105

KAY'S Beauty Shop

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3251

Labor Day Greetings!

PINE ISLE MARKET

Lanai City, Lanai - Phones: 3185 - 2542

Emura Jewelry

* Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3165

LANAI FAMILY STORE

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3385

DALDE'S Barber Shop

Lanai City, Lanai

Haine's Barber Shop

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 2065

Robert's Thrifty Shop

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 2151

LANAI CITY STORE

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3105

KAY'S Beauty Shop

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONE 3251

Labor Day Greetings!

PINE ISLE MARKET

Lanai City, Lanai - Phones: 3185 - 2542

Labor Day Greetings!

**

IF it's from RICHARD'S
It's Got to be GOOD

**

shop at

RICHARD'S SHOPPING CENTER

LANAI CITY, LANAI
PHONES: 2085 - 2732

Labor Day Greetings!

FRATERNAL GREETINGS . . .

Keep on giving the hard facts.
Serve the island community
with honest journalism.
Have a good ninth year!
Labor Day Greetings!

MISAKI STORE
KAUNAKAKAI, MOLOKAI
PHONE 3-8312

MIDNITE INN
MOLOKAI BOWLING CENTER
DISPENSER GENERAL
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 37225

Kanemitsu Enterprise
D.B.A. Bakery - Bowling - Restaurant
Dispenser General - Groceries - Fresh Fish
Night Club - Entertainment on Weekends
PHONE 30945
Kaunakakai, Molokai

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
H. Shimizu Service Station
General Auto Repair, Chevron Gas
(former I.W.W. member)
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 36265

Kaunakakai Sales and Service
PHONE 38715
and
Molokai Motors
PHONE 37702
Kaunakakai, Molokai

AUTO CLINIC
PHONE 35311
Kaunakakai, Molokai
LOW RENT HOUSING

ONE OF THE TERRITORY'S GREATEST NEEDS

A teen-ager who lives in one of the Territory's worst slum areas remarked about a friend: "She acts smart because she lives in the housing."

No "Snoo Hill"
The Mayor Wright Housing, surrounded by dilapidated slum dwellings, is too close of the imagination Snoo Hill. It is a feasible goal of the old days, but it is temporary low rent housing. It is good public housing with close community life among tenants.

And it is a problem that slums are said to be populous. In the three story apartment units, wide, green spaces between the buildings and plenty of space to play in. But only a few years ago the area where Mayor Wright Housing stands today was the worst of slums in Honolulu, worse than the slums now surrounding it.

Each of the plans are said to be envelopes of children who live in the three story apartment units, with wide, green spaces between the buildings and plenty of space to play in.

Not Easing Up

There are many cases where the HMA cannot help distressed families because its facilities are limited. During 1956 there were 4,073 applicants that registered at the HMA Central Office in Honolulu. Of these 1,071 were placed and 1,085 were carried over into 1956. Total applications for 1955 were 2,705.

The housing situation is not easing up. The HMA's annual report for 1958 says:

"Before the end of 1956, the Authority estimates that more than 10,000 Honolulu residents will lose homes over public works projects. Of that number, 5,000 comprise the 1,000 families who will not have enough money to rent or buy homes in the private market."

Besides these 15,000 homes that are threatened with inhuman, substandard conditions, there are cases that come to the attention of the HMA when overcrowded residents apply for public housing units but are excluded in the process.

Bedspreads for Partitions

It is not uncommon to find 15 to 20 persons living in a two-bedroom unit. In the Punchbowl area families were found living under houses, without occupied basements. Others were found living in open basements, with latticework to prevent them from the elements. But the laths gave no protection from the rains. On a dirt floor, the residents had placed boards and box. They complained that the rats interrupted their sleep. The families' living under the houses shared toilet and other facilities with the families living upstairs.

The families visited by HMA case workers is dangerous to walk around because of rotten lumber, one of them said. Tenants were stuggling there even though the landlords wanted them out.

There was a case of a woman who was ironing on a hot day in her kitchen with her refrigerator door wide open to cool her off.

A number of people, a minority, are required to make drastic relocation when they move into the housing units and are placed in a new situation.

Long Range Goal

The HMA has far-seeing ideas. It tries, especially in low income housing, to promote community spirit and to help create pride among people who have been downgraded for a long, long time. Payment of low rents helps some to save money and eventually to move into their own homes. There have been numerous cases to prove it.

Bed spacers are held in the housing. Recreation programs are conducted.

"These are the success stories operating in the slums but on a higher level, more constructive and organized," an HMA employee declared.

More than one family is reported to have had ideas when forced to move from low-rent houses because they had moved out of the low-income bracket.

The HMA, with its more than 5,000 units, ranging from one to five bedrooms, is gradually developing more and more permanent homes. Some of its units are temporary war homes, temporary v

This page includes a photo of a toilet, a common sight in the slums which have been replaced by Mayor Wright Housing.

Four to six families used to share one bathroom with running water. The cesspool often flooded.
Ninth Anniversary Greetings!

Your voice, giving support to organized labor and the cause of the little people, must grow stronger.

ILWU LOCAL 142
UNIT 42
Field Workers, Baldwin Pineapple Co., Ltd.
Honokohua, Maui
Kimono Popular Again
With Japanese Women

Most Japanese women wear Western clothes but they are turning to the kimono for ceremonies and formal occasions, according to the Heikei Shimbun of New York which gives the views of a top Japanese designer.

Structural changes in Japan have made the kimono more comfortable and Japanese fashions are swinging back toward it. This is the observation of Mrs. May S. Ashik, dean of Japan’s Costume Arta Institute and a professor at Tokyo Women’s College in Tokyo.

C-C SAFETY ENGINEER
(from page 40)

Wilson had praise, also, for the fire department, saying its totals for the past year show "excellent improvement."

"Accurate safety practices" were the administrator’s words for the board of parks and recreation.

The division of road maintenance, one which performs highly active and sometimes fairly hazardous work, had 64 accidents in the first six months of the year, but even that compares favorably with the 76 for the same period last year.

An outside safety expert familiar with Wilson’s performance but unknown to the C-C Safety Program and its achievements, the more because Wilson has six inspectors but must do his own ground work as well as formulate and execute his plans.

Backed By Mayor
"He’s a tough job," said the expert, "because he has to educate and do everything else at the same time. And except for a stenographer, he’s by himself."

Mayor Blalock’s highly conscious attitude toward industrial safety, however, has given Wilson the backing he needs to put across his ideas with some City Hall officials who are slow to see the need for such a program.

But its dollarados, not to mention physical injury to city employees, the program is paying heavy dividends to the taxpayer.

Yoshimura
Jewelers
701 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 36-2413

T. Yokoyama
Store
Front St. - Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 36-4195

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

TOM’S GROCERIES

1817 Naui St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-4845

LAHAINA BAKERY
784 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Phone: 36-4275

U. OGAWA JEWELER
Expert Watch Repairing
We have given 55 years of Faithful and Expert Service to the People of Maui.

WAILUKU
Phone: 31-4025

LANAI SHOPS
Phone: 7-2232

This space donated by WAILUKU FRIENDS of Organized Labor

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

SEASIDE BAR
831 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Phone: 36-4472

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

MAUI OFFICE MACHINES
39 Central Avenue
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-2283

Crispin Omlan
Pool Hall
865-867 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui

Sammy’s Grocery
Front St. - Lahaina, Maui
Phone 36-9125

Munemitsu
Radio Service
Lahainaluna Rd.,
LAHAINA, MAUI
PHONE 36-4344

LAHAINA, MAUI

It has a proud history of militant labor action.

Lahaina and Olowalu plantation workers staged the first successful large-scale strike in Hawaii’s history, when they took over the town for ten days in 1909.

The Lahaina strikers pledged management to pay them the good-behavior bonus due them when the penal contract system was abolished shortly afterward. They forced Pioneer Mill to pay $500 each to the families of three men killed in an industrial accident through management’s carelessness. They won a nine-hour work day with extra pay for overtime. They forced the discharge of brutal janitors, timekeepers, and company doctor. They even won payment for the time they were on strike! And one of their leaders was appointed plantation interpreter.

A few years later, Lahaina strikers again took over the town, so that the National Guard was dispatched from Honolulu to rescue the terrified bosses. Though one striker was shot down, grievances were redressed.

In 1909 and again in 1928, Lahaina people backed Oahu sugar workers with moral and financial aid.

In 1937, when the Filipino workers of the Wibon Luviminda union struck, serving notice on employers that a new era in plantation labor relations was at hand, Pioneer Mill Co. men joined their brothers of the other Maui plantations.

Lahaina was one of the first centers of unionization when the ILWU came to Maui in 1944, and it has remained one of the most solid union towns in our Territory.

When the great sugar strike of 1946 ended on all other plantations, Lahaina workers remained out for six weeks longer to protect their fellow members against reprisals.

Lahaina has always taken the lead in mobilization during negotiations. This type of solid preparation has paid off richly in wage raises, pensions, medical plans, and other gains conceded by the Big Five which saw we meant business.

It is fitting to remember these things on Labor Day, organized labor’s own holiday, for it is this sort of tradition which has made possible a strong union movement both in Hawaii and throughout our nation.

May Lahaina always be a leader in union solidarity!

May the HONOLULU NEWS, Hawaii’s only pro-labor newspaper, celebrating its eighth anniversary, go on to many more years of usefulness!
GREETINGS FROM WAILUKU

Colorful Political Performers Passing As "Coffee Hours" Replace Rallies

With the coming of the fall political campaign, the old political rallies are a thing of the past. Recent campaigns have pretty well proved that mass political rallies attract few people except the candidates' campaign workers and relatives.

The day of the colorful whoop and holler, knock-down-and-drag-out political rallies on Oahu seems about to be replaced with the more effective "coffee hour" and programs on TV and radio. The voters just can't come out any more. They prefer to stay home with the TV or to take in a movie and, while it may be a symptom of a more advanced, more heavily mechanized civilization, somehow it's a shame.

A piece of Americana, more specifically Hawaiian, is passing from

(continued on next page)

THE WHITE SPOT
Prop. Manuel Molina
WAILUKU, MAUI
Phone: 33-3495

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
HALE LAVA
LOWER MAIN ST. WAILUKU, MAUI
PHONE: 33-0192

DEAN'S WATCH REPAIR
Specialized Watch Repairing
DIAMONDS - FINE WATCHES - JEWELRY GIFT ITEMS
16 No. Market St., Wailuku Phone 32-7051

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
Tasty Crust Bakery & Fountain Service
518 Main St., Wailuku Phone 32-9858

Meet Your Friends at SEEKAY'S
LOWER MAIN ST. WAILUKU, MAUI
Phone: 32-6555

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
NAGAMINE PHOTO STUDIO
WAILUKU MAUI
Phone: 32-9091

Hold high the torch of LIBERTY!

**
ILWU Maui County Defense Committee
WAILUKU, MAUI

**
A WAILUKU FRIEND

**

TAKAMAYA BARBER SHOP
Happy Valley
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-2833

HASHI AUTO SERVICE
51 Wailea St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-5772

NO KA OI INN
Entertainment on Wed., Fri., & Sat.
926 Lower Main
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-2501

Happy Valley Tavern
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-2501

MORISAKI RADIO SERVICE
2085 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-0462
Colorful Political Campaigns

(from page 14)

the scene on Oahu, and probably it will be only a matter of time before it disappears on the neighbor islands as well.

The political rallies were Hala because they offered a stage that was uniquely Hawaiian with actors that could appear only in Hawaii.

Music Had Charms

Hawaiian music, for instance, was for many years a feature of the campaigns, and remains yet in some small part. But to the old timers, it was a breath of the past when Lin-Man Choy sang the whole of "Kaimana Hula" as his performance at a rally during the last campaign—and in the cam-
paign before when a candidate
sang "No Hula!"

There are other types of color. The old timers remember one can-
didate in the old days who shouted that he wanted to be buried face
down as a gesture of contempt to "the hauoli in aloha."

The late W. K. Bassett was a vigorous campaigner in the old
days, and even in recent years he retained his skill as an orator, as
Mayor Neal Blaisdell would be the first to admit. But in the old
days there was more action.

Black Eve on Platform

"I always liked Bassett," recalls
one old timer, "because he had
guts. He was a little fellow, but
when they'd come after him, he'd
(more on page 31).

Wailuku Greetings!

from

WAILUKU

Omuro's Sundries
111 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-6632

S. Makino
Shoe Store
59 Market St.
Wailuku, Maui - Ph. 33-4635

Vineyard Shop Suey
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-6512

Maui Cabinet Shop
1010 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-7544

M. Ichiki Store
111 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-6352

Masa's Center
2114 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-6365

R. Shimabuku
Liquor & Hardware Store
Happy Valley, Wailuku
Ph. 38-8592

Kaau Store
1337 Kaau St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-7504

R. Shimabuku
Liquor & Hardware Store
Happy Valley, Wailuku
Ph. 38-8592

Wailuku Surplus
2330 Main St.
Wailuku, Maui - Ph. 33-7922

Labor Day Greetings!

Peggy & Johnny's
Kahului Shopping Center

Johnny's
Sportswear
Wailuku, Maui

Tomimoto
Barber Shop
T. Matsui
Fish Market & Groceries
E. K. Higashi
Store
Wailuku, Maui

Maui Shoe Shop
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-4701

J. B. Huerta
Custom Tailor
Alteration Shop
1111 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Ph. 33-8892

Emilio's
Barber Shop
112 Market St.
Wailuku, Maui

Maui Farmers' Supply Co., Ltd.
Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-9745

Toshi's Bar
909 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-8574

Nishioaka
Service Station
732 Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-5592

Yamaguchi
Fish Market
Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-6441

L. M.uke's Market
11 North Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phones: 33-2465
33-3945

Kodani Liquor
Store
51 Central Avenue
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-6656

WALTER'S RADIO SERVICE
PACKARD-BELL TV - SALES & REPAIRS
Reparisons on all makes of Radio and TV
2141 VINEYARD ST., WAILUKU PHONE 32-0395

MAUI TV CENTER
TRAVELER TV & PHILCO APPLIANCES
EAST WASHING - YOUNG TOWN KITCHENS
We Service All Makes of TV and Appliances
105 N. MARKET ST., WAILUKU PHONE 33-6265

MAMBO INN
2105 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-1752

WAILUKU

Service Groceries
39 Kaniela St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-5835

MIKE'S MARKET
11 North Main St.
Wailuku, Maui

Best Wishes to the
Honolulu Record and
Fellow Workers and Friends

ILWU LOCAL 142 -- UNIT 33
(MAUI SODA & ICE WORKS)
Wailuku, Maui

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
to the RECORD at the beginning of its ninth year. May you continue for
many more to tell the truth the other
papers refuse to print!

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS
MAUI DIVISION
Wailuku, Maui
COLORFUL

(from page 4)

right 'em. And he'd get up on the platform with a black eye and
spit just the same.'

Some of the speakers used dev-
ices, either musical or mechan-
ical, to put in their points. The late Bobby Miller, a genius in
his own way, once took the stand in
his own candidacy and chal-
 lenged his opponent to a debate.
He had a chair on the platform
bearing a placard with the oppo-
ponent's name and, when the
opponent didn't show, he spoke
directly to the chair as if the oppo-
ponent were sitting there. The crown
was delighted.

In more recent years, color took on
diff erent form. Palmer Parker,
a GOP candidate for the board
who enjoyed a somewhat checkered
career, once hired a sound wagon
and campaigned against labor un-
ions and Jews, challenging oppo-
sents in come and speak against
them.

Parker Backed Down
But when Art Rutledge started
to climb up on the wagon to ac-
cept the challenge, Parker ordered
him off and told him to get his
own sound wagon.

There, there is Willie Crocker, one
of the most colorful of speakers
left in the Territory, who once
campaigned by quoting what the
seven in his diary said, and often
comparing the Dillingham financial
report to a host of fruit flies.

Pete Petrowski, another speaker
popular with audiences, got thrown
off the Democratic platform when
he persisted in referring to the
Top Repubs as "Three Fat Cats." Petrowski, undaunted,
preceded to campaign thereafter
at the end of the Democratic rally,
taking the platform as his fellow
candidates left and speaking on
as long as he liked.

Easter (Higashi) Logan, not so
long ago, had to get his message
across to all the audience by speak-
ing in several languages.
A few of these will probably be
in the coming campaign and, since
their best upland is in the public
platform, they will do their best
to win friends and influence voters
from whatever platforms offer.
But in the final analysis, prac-
tical politicians bent on winning
are turning to the more direct
means of reaching the voters.


---

H. Nagata Store
Pala, Maui
Ph. 6-6583

Wimpys Corner
Pala, Maui
Ph. 4-8581

A Paia Friend

Horiiichi Meat &
Grocery Store
Pala, Maui
Ph. 4-8582

Domingo & Felipe
Store
Pala, Maui

Hirai Store
Pala, Maui

Julian's
Braber Shop
Pala, Maui

Kadosaki
Barber Shop
Pala, Maui

Nakamura
Barber Shop
Pala, Maui

Paia
Clothes Cleaners
Pala, Maui

M. Saiki Jeweler
Pala, Maui

Shishido
Barber Shop
Pala, Maui

Waki Store
Pala, Maui

---

LARRY'S
Pala, Maui
Ph. 49-1392

N. Kobayashi
Auto Supply
Everything for the
Automobile
Pala, Maui
Ph. 49-7691

Ikeda's
Pala, Maui
Ph. 4-6311

RAINBOW
Auto Service
Pala, Maui
Ph. 4-6235

---

LEDGE BAR
Pala, Maui
Ph. 4-6765

H. W.
Electrical Service
Pala, Maui
Phone 4-6583

---

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
PAIA MERCANTILE CO., LTD.
Pala, Maui
Phone 49-1335

---

Watanabe
Barber Shop
32 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-4145

Taura Garage
Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-4743

Wailuku
Shop Shoe
2112 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-5693

Takamiya Store
Happy Valley
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-5292

Oriental Hotel &
Chop Suey
2344 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui - Ph. 33-5745

Ruth's
Barber Shop
61 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-8595

Ted's Maui Store
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-3855

Economy Market
Pala, Maui
Ph. 48-1191

United Bar
Pala, Maui
Ph. 49-1234

Batan Garage
Pala, Maui
Ph. 49-7691

T. K. Super Market
Happy Valley
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-5691

Toyama Radio &
TV Service
DuMont & Sylvania TVs
Wailuku, Maui
Phone 55-6680

STANDARD
GARAGE
Appliance & Furniture
1004 Lower Main St.
Wailuku
Ph. 32-7175

Wailuku Cafe
19 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-8143

Camacho
Liquor Store
Happy Valley
Wailuku
Ph. 32-5974

S. Kamita Store
232 No. Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-3713

KUWAHARA
Plumbing Shop
WAILUKU
PHONE 32-5982

Jay's
Auto Top Shop
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-3701

Ita's Liquor Store
Kameia St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-6591

Tsuchi's
Auto Service
336-G Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui - Ph. 32-1111

Cherry's
Barber Shop
Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-8582

Yokouchi Bakery
2092 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 32-6882

Nakamura
MORTUARY
Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 82-8185
GREETINGS TO WORKERS FROM KAULULU

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LANAI SHOPS
Kahului, Maui
Ph. 7-3245

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Kahului, Maui
Ph. 7-3311

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Kahului, Maui
Ph. 7-2334

Kahului Florist
LANAI SHOPS
Kahului, Maui
Ph. 7-3411

Kahului Radio Service
Puunene Avenue
Kahului, Maui
Ph. 7-3213

Takahashi Vegetable Market
Kahului, Maui
Ph. 33-6972

Nobumoto Tailor Shop
Kahului, Maui
Ph. 33-5522

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LANAI SHOPS
Kahului, Maui
Ph. 7-2334

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Greetings!
The Record throws light on issues that boil down to pork chops or take home pay, job security and human decency. It’s a friend of the workers.

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 44
Longshore Unit
KAULULU, MAUI
Whole Platoon Knocked Out by VD, But Toronto Papers Held Prisn Silence

By Edward Roborough

Today some of the country's largest, most powerful newspapers from coast to coast are echoing the same social problems as venerable disease, its control, and its problems for teen-agers. Elsewhere in this issue are excerpts from the New York Herald Tribune. Local papers were able, those names, perhaps, to treat this particular problem frankly as they have been shown to treat some other social problems, such as racial discrimination in real estate and plantation housing.

But only a few years ago, many newspaper shied away from such subjects, even when they became important to the welfare of communities, even nations. I saw that attitude at first hand, when, after being discharged from the Canadian army, I covered the army's biggest training camp for the Toronto Star, the Canadian paper with the largest circulation in the Dominion.

Walking Wounded

From a Provincial police in charge of such matters, I learned that there were individual prostitutes who had died (temporarily at least) as many as 30 and 40 police officers were wounded with VD. Here were women who, although unintentionally, had knocked out whole platoons who had achieved more destruction than some German bombers, when they were captured after landing on American soil.

The information was clear, the evidence very strong. Like American soldiers who were wounded in every war, soldiers were asked to name their attackers. The usual number couldn't remember names, or simply imaginary ones. But in spite of these,

Problems of Soldiers Lei Soliers Sample of C-C Attorney's Work

A perpum of malicious injury for breaking and destroying his furniture out of his house while intoxicated and for breaking the police officer's car while resisting arrest is not guilty of a crime involving turpitude. But if he had been convicted of a crime involving turpitude, prior to appointment to a job with the C-C government, he wouldn't get any job even if they found him out and tried him. Such are the items to be gleaned from reading the digest of opinions rendered in the course of a year by the C-C attorney's office. The subjects are as varied as the daily news, and the opinions involve matters of life in Honolulu, and especially in government work.

For instance, the fact that an inch of a foot of the mainland, developed and voted before return, does not necessarily mean he has relinquished his domicile in the Territory. Circumstances, says the attorney, alter cases.

Soldiers, Bathers, Lei Sellers -- the Past

Since World War II, when treasures could see vehicles being loaded with boxes of food, food for non-payment of taxes, but he can't sell them for taxes at auction, the Executive Office of the court says he can. Likewise, the board of superintendents on no authority has a law saying harbor shops must stay closed on Sundays. That's the Territory's rule.

Also, all persons are not required to obtain peddler's licenses, since they are expressly exempted by law.

These are only a few of the opinions that have been handed down by the C-C attorney's office within the last year. It is clear that the cases are as varied as the daily news, and the opinions involve matters of life in Honolulu, and especially in government work.

U.S. PERSONAL INCOME WASHINGTON (AP) The Commerce Department said personal incomes of Americans rose to $332 billion in June, an increase of almost $1.5 billion over May.

Tomo
Auto Repair Shop
Haikui, Maui
Ph. 4-9811

Y. Nakatsuka Store
Haikui, Maui
Ph. 4-5718

A. Mukai Store
Haikui, Maui
Ph. 4-2012

Best Wishes, RECORD... Keep on reporting news that the dailies don't print.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 40 (Libby - Field)
HAIKU, MAUI

New Asian Farmlands
To Yield Bumper Grain Harvest in USSR

Barring unforeseen disaster, the Soviet Union is headed for a bumper grain harvest this year, vindicating the agricultural policies of the new regime of N.S. Khrushchev, notably his bold and ambitious program for plowing and settling virgin steppes in virtually uninhabited areas in the Ural Mountains, Central Asia, and Siberia," wrote Edmund Stevens, special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

This poor collective and state farms of the Russian Republic have undertaken to deliver the equivalent of 44 million tons of grain, of which the Siberian farms alone will provide 20 million tons. They have challenged the farmers of Kazakhstan, the largest Central Asian republic, where vast stretches of steppe land have been brought into cultivation under the vacuum-seal program, to deliver an additional 20 million tons.

The bumper crop is the result of the new agricultural program of the Soviet Union, and is expected to more than make up for reduced yields in the west and especially in the Ukraine, the nation's traditional breadbaskets.

Harvesting with the initial success of the new agricultural program is reflected in the rising note of prosperity in the Soviet Union. Foreign agricultural experts have watched with enthusiasm the steppe lands of western Siberia and the Ukraine where wheat may lead to a dust bowl such as created from cultivation of areas in the Great Plains.

But Soviet agriculturists are confident they can stop the erosion under control.
What They Are - What's Being Done

Heart Diseases

The greatest killers in this country today are diseases of the heart and blood vessels. One death out of every four recorded is caused by heart affliction. Numerous people are incapacitated by heart and circulatory ailments during their most productive years.

In the Territory, heart diseases alone accounted for an estimated 1,063 deaths in 1966. Other leading causes of death were responsible for an estimated 882 deaths. These breakdowns — cancer, 548; accidents, 122; pneumonia, 88; diabetes, 80; tuberculosis, 59.

The Hawaii Heart Assn., Inc., a private organization formed in 1968 to combat heart diseases. It stresses early recognition of childhood heart diseases in Waipahu and all of the islands since patients who can afford it, have been forced to go to the mainland for this service.

Cancer

Cancer will affect one out of every four persons now alive—unless new methods and better therapy prevent the development of the dreadd malady.

"I agree with that estimate of the American Cancer Society, said Walter Quisenberry of the Hawaii Cancer Society, director last week.

He said at least one third of the population developed cancer during our lifetime. Last year an estimated 450 died from cancer, and that means, about 800 developed cancer in 1966.

Deaths from cancer increased from 390 in 1961 and 423 in 1962, and 545 in 1965. The Territory has a younger population than the mainland, but people here tend to get older and are apt to develop cancer, according to Dr. Quisenberry.

The Hawaii Cancer Society conducts its own fund-raising campaign and it operates on $57,476 budget for the year ending Aug. 31.

"Early detection of cancer is important. Often when cancer of any kind is discovered, it is incurable."

Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis was a big killer not too many years ago, as the chart on this page shows. Nationally, since 1945, deaths from TB dropped 60 percent, through drug therapy and advances in surgery and care of patients.

While the death rate dropped, there has been very little drop in the number of TB cases.

So in the anti-TB drive there is no time for relaxation. While TB hospital beds are not fully occupied, the chance that the smallest patient can have a deadly disease. Nearly 12,000, with new drugs, hospital admission following diagnosis is the only sure way of treating the patient with TB forms.

The anti-TB program locally mirrors the potential of what can be done. Tuberculosis cases in the State are rare.

In 1949 the territorial legislature passed a law that mandates case hospitals to provide treatment without charge to all who need such treatment and prohibits investigation as to ability to care for services. About $400,000 were spent each year on TB in the Territory. All money comes from tax funds except for $270,000 raised from Chamorro Island sales by the Tuberculosis and Health Association on each island.

"Three X-ray units are widely used, and the cancer and heart societies joined in one of the X-ray surveys as Wahiawa last year. Overseas funds now used for TB are still inadequate. The TB associations are educating the public with the need for intensifying the campaign to eradicate the disease."

Hawaii’s Health Problem

Is better diagnosis the reason for more cancer, heart and mental cases discovered today? Or in the case of cancer, is the rate higher now because the population is getting older, as some claim? Or is the incidence of such diseases greater because they are getting more widespread, as others claim?

One thing is certain. Adequate research funds, money to treat patients satisfactorily with modern drugs and facilities—handed by trained personnel—and proper rehabilitation programs are all lacking today.

Because public funds are disgracefully short of minimum needs, private organizations are carrying on a big load of the work of combating diseases. They are doing good work but limited funds limit their endeavors.

The cure of illness today draws the major efforts of people and organizations working for better health. Preventive care is not emphasized because of immediate funds and efforts to cover deficits of billions for military purposes and a comparatively small sum for health, housing and education.

Arms production enriches only a few who are powerful in and out of government. Spending for health and education benefits everyone.

In peace, therefore, is the solution to many of the nation’s health problems.

Diabetes

Of the more than 10 million people in the U.S. afflicted by diabetes, only half in this country take thyroid supplements, which means that they have diabetes. One patient, once detected, can be controlled. Undetected diabetes, once it has set in, can be a threat to life.

The number of deaths from diabetes went up in recent years. Figures from the bureau of vital statistics of the territorial health department say it increased 11.9 per cent. The total number of deaths went up from 69 in 1944 to 94 in 1959. The rate of death from TB went up in recent years from 3.6 per cent. They came second and third, after cancer.

Fifty Years in Hawaii

Filipinos Helped Build Islands

"Wages paid unskilled labor on sugar plantations undoubtedly affected these people. High wages paid to cane cutters and sugar workers in the 1920s and 30s had an important influence on the plantation economies of the islands.

"In the 1920s, Filipinos were imported to work on the sugar plantations in the Territory. In 1924, the first large-scale importation of Filipinos was begun in the Territory.

"The peak of the importation of Filipinos was in 1936, when 5,000 Filipinos were brought to the United States as part of the "migrant labor" program.

"In the 1940s, the importation of Filipinos declined and reached its lowest point in 1950, when only 1,000 Filipinos were brought to the United States as part of the "migrant labor" program."

"The decline in the importation of Filipinos was due to a number of factors, including the end of the war with Japan and the termination of the "migrant labor" program."

"In the 1950s, the importation of Filipinos increased slightly and reached its highest point in 1960, when 2,000 Filipinos were brought to the United States as part of the "migrant labor" program."

"In the 1960s, the importation of Filipinos declined and reached its lowest point in 1970, when only 500 Filipinos were brought to the United States as part of the "migrant labor" program."

"The decline in the importation of Filipinos was due to a number of factors, including the end of the war with Japan and the termination of the "migrant labor" program."

"In the 1970s, the importation of Filipinos increased slightly and reached its highest point in 1980, when 1,500 Filipinos were brought to the United States as part of the "migrant labor" program."

"In the 1980s, the importation of Filipinos declined and reached its lowest point in 1990, when only 500 Filipinos were brought to the United States as part of the "migrant labor" program."

"The decline in the importation of Filipinos was due to a number of factors, including the end of the war with Japan and the termination of the "migrant labor" program."
On The Beam, Record...

Throw the light of information; Bring fresh thoughts into play; Make people think!

"Fearless and independent," as its slogan says, the Record has played a needed role in Hawaii during the past eight years. The Record has taken to heart the needs and interest of the working people.

When cold and hot wars brought thought control, the Record fought suppression.

When peace was a "subversive" word, the Record spoke up for peace.

The Record has been persecuted. Yet its influence has grown.

Now, world tension has relaxed. Sunshine is breaking through the cloud of reaction — witchhunting, red-baiting and labor-baiting.

Keep on Record . . . On the beam . . .

ILWU Local 142—Unit 53

Ewa Plantation Company

EWA, OAHU
Big Private Housing Developments Seen for Ewa, Waipahu Areas

Between 600 to 700 acres will become available for private housing in the Ewa and Waipahu districts in three to four years, according to present leases made, according to real estate sources.

At a rate of four lots to an acre, this would give between 2,880 homes.

Those interested in real estate development in the Fifth District say that the Ewa and Waipahu areas will grow rapidly because land will be more available and because of their closeness to places of employment.

Truck hog and poultry farming will concentrate more and more in the Fifth District, real estate developers say, because land availability for these industries is in that section of Oahu.

At present, residential development is making rapid headway in the Kanohe and Kailua districts. These areas have grown at a fast pace in the past year. The Kanohe Ranch, largest landowner on the other side of the Pali, has had FHA and Prudential Insurance Co. financing.

It does not sell its land but leases it in a tract deal with a house built on a lot. It refuses to sell its land because the Federal government will take most of the income from sales in taxes. Because the land was acquired at a low price long ago.

If Kanohe Ranch were to sell land in large tracts, real estate men say it could avoid paying the high rate of income tax. Selling land in large tracts allows it to pay capital gains tax, which rate is 25 per cent.

Because Kanohe Ranch has not resorted to this method of selling its land, some real estate men feel that the tax is not the only reason behind its leasehold policy. The leases on residential lots extend for 65 years. Ten years with a new homeowner, the company would then own the land but at a higher value half a century later.

Un-American Walter Against School Aid

The only Northern Democrat to line up with Dixiecrats and Republicans to kill the school construction aid bill was Rep. Francis Waller (D-Pa.), chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee.

Police Patrol tells the story of theเก้า An armed mannas-a-gambler who won a surprising bid. After breaking his trigger finger, the soldier hit his superior officer he could get out on the rifle range, fire and still call his shots.

Some of the money is paid out, more experienced, who must shoulder much heavier responsibility and of whom far more ability and experience is required. Some work almost stenographic. As for the former group, says Chung, "We have certain work carried out by the junior deputis, which consists of fairly routine research, handling of claims, simple

Deputies Should Get Less Money, More Education—Chung

How much is a young attorney or stenographer worth per year?

"More than they are," perhaps would be the answer of young attorneys with their shingles out, waiting for clients to knock on their doors.

So these will probably vote to read the annual report of C-O-Attorney Norman Chang, because he says he thinks $5,000 a year is too much to pay the lowest grade of deputies in his office. Yet, he feels too rare the experienced lawyers in his department get paid as much as they're worth.

The lowest salary, he points out, is assigned his deputis who would perform "fairly routine matters which do not require experience, training or trial ability."

Yet the same salary is paid out, more experienced, who must shoulder much heavier responsibility and of whom far more ability and experience is required. Some work almost stenographic. As for the former group, says Chung, "We have certain work carried out by the junior deputis, which consists of fairly routine research, handling of claims, simple

GREETINGS, RECORD AND ALOHA TO WORKERS AND FRIENDS...

When fear prevailed during the past several years, it was refreshing to read the unimimidated, militant and encouraging expressions in the Record.

The Record was on the right track. Time and conditions are changing. The hot and cold war fronts are giving way to the sunshine of reasoning and common sense - as more and more people struggle for peace, decency and friendship. Keep close to the majority of people. Be one of them and continue to serve them.
HAWAII'S HEALTH

(from page 49)

Oahu had 210 cases; Hawaii, 53.

Mental Illness

Every other hospital bed in the U.S. is occupied by mental patients.

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Y. Takanaka
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Res. . . . . 99-0436
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Phone: 27-3355

Waipahu Drug
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Waipahu, Oahu

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FOUNTAIN - MEALS
Waipahu, Oahu

Tomita Superette
General Mercantile
94-555 Waipahu St.
Waipahu, Oahu
Phone: 27-3069
Fifty Years In Hawaii

(from page 49)

the Philippines, as well as other workers on the plantations and in the community, have had an almost completely revolutionary change in their living standards.

The $60 annual yearly wage has increased to four and five times since unification. The old system of parcelling has been eliminated and it is whatever it is that the workers have done to show how many they have sent home to their families over the years.

One section in the book tells of several families who wish to return to the Philippines with $20.00 each, and it is a mark of tremendous success. Another family sold 12 acres for $200. They are now able to return to the Philippines with their families.

Today, under union-negotiated labor agreements, it is not uncommon for Filipino workers to save $1000 per month. This is a significant improvement in living standards for families who have been living on less than $2 a day. The frequency of contracts with those cultures, and the Filipino families, particularly, lead an isolated existence with few outside contacts except through the school and the plantation health centers.

Once Isolated In Hawaii

Mr. Yasunari, in one of his concluding sentences, said this:

"It is not surprising, however, that the Filipino standards of living have changed so little by today in Hawaii, for the assimilation of knowledge and value of different cultures depends upon the frequency of contacts with those cultures, and the Filipino families, particularly, lead an isolated existence with few outside contacts."

They need to be offered equal opportunities for education and advancement. The same motivations which helped previous national groups to integrate into society in Hawaii must be offered to the Filipinos.

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Walhau, Oahu

WAIPAHU LOCAL 142, UNIT 52

Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd.

WAIPAHU
Business Now Catching Up with Dick Tracy

They're getting closer and closer to the comic strip in modern invasion and industry. Now they have something much like the "strip-radio" introduced into the Dick Tracy strip by the inventor, "Dit" Smith some years ago and now an important part of equipment for Tracy and his "crime-stoppers."

It's a tiny rocket radio, now produced in quantity, according to a recent issue of World's Business.

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Aiea, Oahu

Aiea Service Station

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Asada Market

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Ohara Market

LIQUORS
MEAT - GROCERIES
FRESH PRODUCE
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Aiea, Oahu

WAIALUA

It is 56 years since a handful of union men first celebrated Labor Day in Hawaii. But for some 40 years, Labor Day was an almost meaningless holiday here. We are proud that our union, the ILWU, has played the major part in putting meaning into Labor Day, the day orginated by and dedicated to organized labor. We are proud that our Waialua Unit has played a worthy part within the ILWU.

May our Unit, our ILWU, and the American labor movement go on to new achievements, building a worthier and richer life for ourselves and our children.

May the Honolulu RECORD continue to aid the labor movement by its independent and fearless news coverage.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 51
Waialua Agricultural Co., Ltd.
Prelim Boys Gripe at Stan's Postponement

Stan Harrington, the punching weight who used to play football for Harrington High School, has punched himself into a position of being a bit of a nobody, without dice, head and shoulders over any other local scrapers as a main event. Even in his present discomfort, Harrington is the lad that draws the customers in at the box office.

But even that can have disadvantage. And probably Harrington's very modesty has something to do with the latest complaint...one coming from preliminary fighters.

They are unhappy because he's postponed the latest set for his next fight because he wants to show a broad in honor of his baby. Probably Stan doesn't think for a moment how that might affect his colleagues in the fight fraternity, because he just doesn't rate his own doing as terribly important to other people. He does not conceive of himself as a big shot.

But the plain truth is that if he doesn't fight, no one else does either. So the preliminary boys are deprived of a chance to make a little dough a little sooner, and also of the chance to take another step up the fight ladder.

It's all very well for Harrington to postpone a fight, they argue, easier to get a professional boxer's license than it is to use it. We won't name him, but a few years ago he was a very hot amateur. He turned pro and did fine in initial tryout, but turned as change managers. In the words of a close observer of Baliu Jake, "He was thrown to the wolves."

In other words, the scraper was given opposition too tough for him too early and wound up getting beat so often and hurt so badly that his license was denied for his own good. If he has been brought among casually, matches against fighters whose experience and ability did not too far exceed his own fight watchers say, the story might have been entirely different.

Now, though he understands that the commission won't let him fight, he's still applying for a license. His trouble is that the men on the job where he works keep kidding him about not being able to fight anymore. If he had a license, he figures he might shut them up a bit.

So the commission, which has demonstrated considerably more heart than most fight promoters, will very probably be asking before long to issue a license to this veteran—with the distinct understanding that he can't use it to get a fight.