

Thursday September 12, 1957 Volume X No. 7

STOCK SALESMAN AGITATES BOULEVARD BOWL OWNERS

Boulevard Bowl, Ltd., has sent letters to stock and debenture note holders "regarding a serious and urgent matter" relating to alleged statements made by a former salesman who sold Boulevard Bowl securities.

The attorney for the bowling corporation and for Potter and Co., the firm which sells the securities and formerly employed the salesman, wrote an urgent, special-delivery letter mailed Sunday night, Sept. 1, to the salesman, Attorney Robert G. Dodge wrote:

"This letter is for the purpose of informing you that neither Boulevard Bowl, Ltd., nor any of its officers or agents, nor Potter

and Company are indebted to you in any way. Should you still feel however, that any of the above owe you any money, you and your attorney are invited to confer with me promptly to present and discuss your claim or claims. Should you fail to do so and should you persist in contacting persons having any interest in Boulevard Bowl, Ltd., I will have no alternative but to consider that your actions constitute an attempt to extort money from my clients and its officers and I will take or initiate such action, including criminal proceedings, as the circumstances warrant."

The salesman, Lester Howard,

(more on page 6)

HAWAIIAN
READ:
Oahu T.H. Magnet
PAGE 2
**Walter Dillingham &
Love in Afternoon**
PAGE 7
Ike and Christ
PAGE 8
**Vital Job for
Governor Quinn**
PAGE 8

Water Bill Jumps from \$1 to \$17 at Waipahu

Go-Getter Filipina Socialite Leaves Bum Check Trail Here

An attractive Filipina who travels in the highest social and political circles in the Philippines recently came here reportedly to collect \$25,000 from a local syndicate for a down payment on a real estate tract on Mindoro Island and departed with two bogus checks bouncing around Honolulu.

Mrs. Elicio Quirino, wife of the former governor of Ilocos Sur and sister-in-law of the late president of the Philippines, checked in at the Alexander Young Hotel June 22 and left July 14. She stayed at Walkiki prior to that.

She wrote a check for \$195.72 to the hotel before she left on a Sunday. When the Bishop National Bank opened for business Monday, it was found that she did not have funds to cover her draft.

A charming socialite, Mrs. Quirino did a great deal of shopping, telling local business people that

it is difficult to import U.S. goods. She told all about her connections in the P.I. and people were impressed.

BANK CLOSED

At Leeds Shoe Store she bought merchandise and reportedly carried some of her parcels with her to her hotel. But she asked the store to deliver the major bulk of her order on Saturday afternoon, a time when Bishop National Bank had closed for the weekend. She gave her check for \$291 upon delivery of her merchandise.

The following day she departed on a President liner.

After she had left Hawaii, a friend of Mrs. Quirino's visited Leeds and told the management that the Filipina socialite did not leave sufficient funds to cover her check. However, this friend explained, Mrs. Quirino expected two remittances, one from Washington,

D.C., and another from Manila, and they would take care of the bogus check.

WIRES LEADS

Subsequently, Mrs. Quirino wired Leeds from Manila, informing the shoe store that she was sending the \$291 through Consul General

(more on page 6)

Hike Results from Sugar Co.'s Sale Of Water to Capital Investment Co.

Water bills of 39 plantation families in Waipahu jumped from \$1 and \$1.50 per family unit a month to upwards of \$17 dollars a month per family unit since April this year.

The \$17 represents for many plantation workers in medium grades nearly 10 per cent of their take-home pay, and many say the boast of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. that island sugar workers are the most highly paid sugar workers is a misrepresentation and distortion.

DISCRIMINATION

These families are terribly discriminated against says the housing

committee of the ILWU unit at Waipahu Sugar Co., because only their water rates have gone up, while they are covered by the same union-company contract that says water rates will be \$1 to \$1.50.

A housewife of one of the 39 families grimly looked across Kalia St. in the plantation camp. On the other side of the street, in front of houses similar to hers, even the road had been watered to keep down the dust.

"They pay \$1 and we just got a bill for \$16," she said.

The union unit headed by Dio-

(more on page 6)

RECORD to Get Mayor McKinley Cemetery Facts

Mayor Hoppenyan McKinley, West Coast speculator who is behind the pending plan to construct a \$50 million cemetery on Woodward Oahu, is a man of action.

On August 29, the RECORD reported in full how and why the plan has aroused "the suspicion of important segments of the business world here."

On September 6, by radiogram to the RECORD, Mr. McKinley said:

"Am writing letter relating to actual facts and records. Appreciate your courtesy of my efforts."

Mr. McKinley's letter was not received at press time for this week's RECORD.

According to Mainland sources, Mr. McKinley's financial credit rating is good. He is described as a vigorous promoter and personally worth "about three million dollars."

Mr. McKinley evidently enjoyed the RECORD's 9th Anniversary Labor Day issue of 86 pages because in his radiogram he said:

"Congratulations your Labor Day issue. Expressions by advertisements of so many friends exemplify support and appreciation."

Bridges-Wallace Broadcast Brought Here; Newspapers Left Plenty Out

You read accounts in local newspapers about what Harry Bridges said on TV Reporter Mike Wallace's program "Interview," a couple of weeks ago, but there's a lot you didn't read that was said over the air. If present plans materialize, you'll have a chance shortly to hear and see the program over a local station because the ILWU has brought the tape from the Mainland and is now dickering for a spot to show it.

But don't expect to get quite

the same picture you did from the news stories.

Remember the bit about how Bridges said he thought it would be the right thing to strike American ports and hold up shipments of arms and troops to some war front if the union believed it was right? Well, it didn't come out quite that way in the broadcast.

In the first place, Bridges emphasized in his answer to the loaded question that HE wouldn't

(more on page 7)

Fighter Donnell Starts Dock Work; Sees More Pork Chops, Security

Boxing may be booming, but at least one local top-flight fighter figures he has a better way of making a living.

Abel Donnell, the slashing lightweight who has come to be recognized as king of the professional fighters at his weight in the Territory, voluntarily went into semi-retirement at a meeting of the Territorial Boxing Commission, and gave a very good reason for doing it. Donnell is still young and still probably not at his peak, but he makes more money working as

a longshoreman for Castle & Cooke than he thinks he would fighting.

"In August," he told the commission, "my take-home pay was \$560."

Donnell has just started to work, he explained, and is on a 90-day probationary period during which two "unexcused absences" would cause his dismissal. He backed out of a fight with Leo Alonzo, Donnell explained, after learning that the

(more on page 6)

Dog Owners Criticized for Making Kapiolani Park Canine "Outhouse"

Some Honoluluans who use Kapiolani Park for recreation and picnics are complaining that residents in the surrounding areas walk their dogs every morning and evening in the park so that the animals would relieve themselves.

"It's not like a stray dog doing his business once in a while. When they walk their dogs every morning and evening in the same places, you begin to have outhouses, not a park for families to spread their mats, picnic, let their babies crawl on the grass and have a swell time," a Kapiolani park user said.

"Isn't there a law? Can't the Parks Board do something to clean the parks and keep them from being made into dog outhouses?" another frequent user of the park asked.

Sam Haina, superintendent of

maintenance of the Parks Board, says that dogs are not allowed in parks.

"But when they are on leash we can't do a thing," he explained.

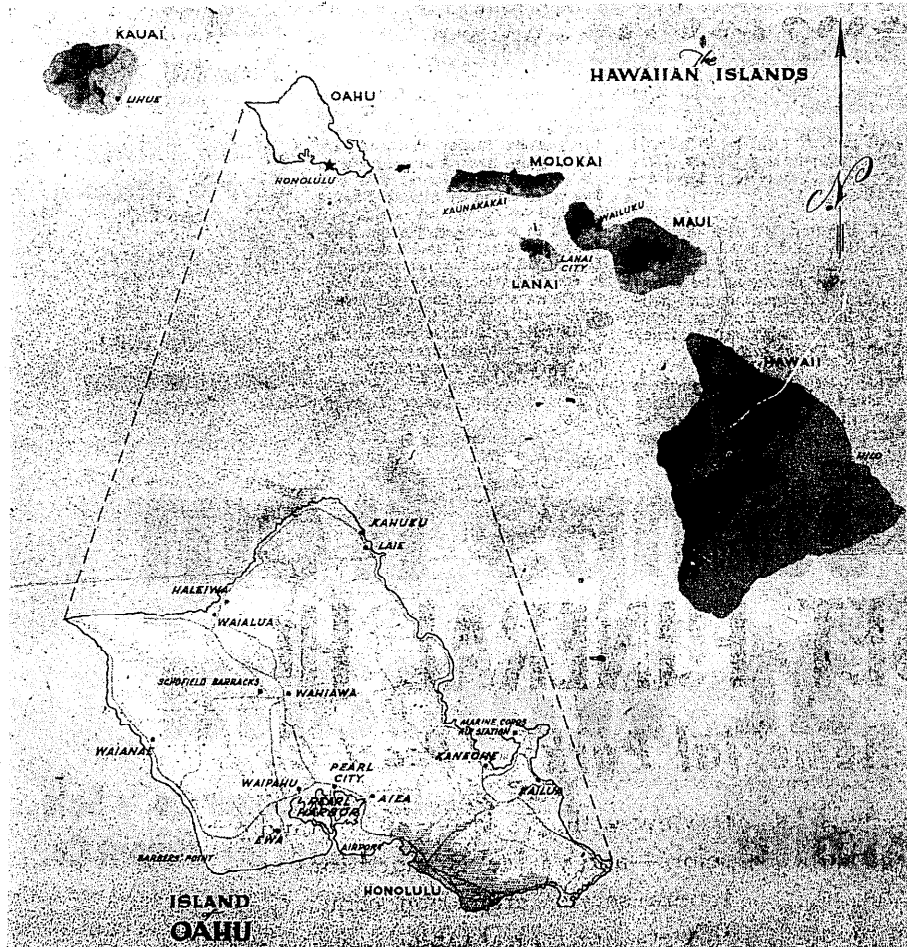
He said that some people walk their dogs.

Isn't there a purpose for these early morning and evening excursions in the park by the dogs with their owners, he was asked.

"We find out that is the purpose," he said.

As to complaints about Kapiolani Park being used for a "dog outhouse," Haina said he will refer the matter "to our police." Complainants say that the area toward Paki Ave. and along Kalakaua Ave. near the Elks Club is frequently used for walking the dogs.

(more on page 6)



Map from Bank of Hawaii's 1956 Mid-Year Report

OAHU, SMALLEST COUNTY DOMINATES ALL WITH PEOPLE, INCOME, INDUSTRIES, JOBS, DEFENSE, TAXES

The City and County of Honolulu (Oahu) has the smallest land area of the four counties in this Territory, but people, business, industries and finances are highly concentrated on this one island.

With a land area of 590 square miles or 9 per cent of the total area of the Territory, Oahu is daily attracting more people from the outside islands. Already three fourths of the civilian population

in the Territory live on Oahu. In addition, 55,000 in military personnel are concentrated on Oahu.

The following figures show how Oahu compares with the other islands:

Land Area	Sq. Mi.	Percent
Hawaii	4,021	63
Maui	1,173	18
Oahu	590	9
Kauai	623	10

Population (T.H. Board of Health figures for July 1, 1957)

Hawaii	62,503
Maui	43,801
Oahu	416,112
Kauai	28,835
Honolulu (city)	292,179

Employment (T.H. Labor Dept. figures May, 1957)

Hawaii	21,520
Maui	12,370
Oahu	145,410
Kauai	10,670

Tax Collections (Year ending June 30, 1957, T.H. Tax Office figures)

Hawaii	\$5,533,683
Maui	2,515,212
Oahu	77,046,040
Kauai	2,150,692
Total	87,245,627

Per Capita Personal Income (U.S. Dept. of Comm. figures 1950)

Hawaii	\$1,031
Maui	1,131
Oahu	1,534
Kauai	1,142

Wages and Salaries (Bank of Hawaii figures for calendar year 1956)

Total	\$776,000,000
Hawaii	8 percent
Maui	5 percent
Oahu	83 percent
Kauai	4 percent

Oahu, according to recent population figures released by the Territorial Board of Health is more densely populated than Puerto Rico. Oahu has 688.9 people per square mile to Puerto Rico's people per square mile.

But of course Puerto Rico is heavily rural compared with Oahu. The population of the outer islands of the Territory has dropped from 25.7 people per square mile to 23 people per square mile.

The Home Lines, a combination of Greek and Italian interests, are operating in the trans-Atlantic trade two former Matson ships—the Mariposa, now called the Homer, and the Malolo, now the Queen Frederika.

Aloha

to the

Honolulu Record

the workers' newspaper

A Supporter

New Sunset Mortuary First To Be Built Outside City Limits

The first mortuary outside the city of Honolulu on Oahu was dedicated last Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Pearl City.

It will serve rural Oahu, as well as the city area.

Its services include an insurance program which is planned to help take care of funeral and burial needs. The insurance plan underwritten by Grand Pacific Insurance Co. can be converted into cash. Because rural Oahu is populated mainly by workers' families, the management of Sunset says the insurance program will be of assistance to the residents.

Sunset Memorial Park with its new building, which combines chapel and mortuary, represents an investment of more than \$150,000. Four years of planning and organizing resulted in the present expansion.

When completed it will have more than 12,000 interment and urn properties. Its area is seven acres.

The Garden of Eternity for urns now being completed is the first open, outdoor type in the Territory. A waterfall and rock garden will be located by the garden. The garden is located next to the mortuary and will accommodate 850 urns. An urn garden with five times the capacity of the Garden of Eternity will be built in a beautifully landscaped area.

scaped area.

In about six months, according to Gordon K. Wingham, president of the Sunset Funeral Home, Ltd., outdoor garden patio crypts should be completed.

Presently a \$3,500 shrine measuring about seven feet in height is being completed in Kyoto, Japan.

The funeral home will provide services for all faiths.

The chapel has sliding shoji doors replacing some walls, and the interior decor of the whole building follows the Oriental motif. The color scheme throughout the interior is turquoise, aqua, silver and charcoal.

"Local Boy" Heads DEW, A Maginot Line

There's a "local boy"—a director of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin—who is now astride a front line of America's defense against air attack from Russia.

He's Major General Edmond H. Leavey, U.S. Army Engineers, retired, who wed Ruth, a sister of the late Joe Farrington, sparkplug of the Star-Bulletin and statehood for Hawaii.

Leavey (as the Star-Bull refers to him) first served in Hawaii in 1919, then from 1929 to 1932, and finally on Admiral Nimitz's war-time staff.

Since then he's become president of the gigantic International Telephone and Telegraph Co. which is a world-wide communications octopus via interlocking directorates and stockholdings.

Jointly with Canada, the U.S. government has spent years erecting a \$400 million network of radar stations which sweep the skies from Alaska across Canada, to the Atlantic. It is called the DEW or Distant Early Warning line.

Leavey's company has taken over from the Air Force the job of supplying, maintaining and training personnel for the DEW line.

A weakness of the line is the stark fact (which has given U.S. strategists ulcers) that Russia has developed, and is developing, swarms of super-ranged bombers which can fly around the DEW line. Not to mention guided missiles.

This recalls how the French built the Maginot Line to stop the Germans and how America depended on battleships for the security of Pearl Harbor.

Another stark fact is that since the DEW line was installed, new and costly radar machines have been developed which have at least 20 times the power of the DEW radars. So it looks like U.S. taxpayers will have to fork out again for replacements on the DEW line.

According to the Star-Bulletin of Aug. 24, Leavey "considers Oahu his legal residence."

Burns to Speak At Young Demos Banquet Saturday

Delegate John A. Burns will be the keynote speaker at the installation banquet of the Young Democrats of Oahu Saturday night at Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

The delegate is expected to arrive in Honolulu a few hours before the dinner where new officers of the Young Democrats will be installed. This will be his first trip home since taking office.

The address by the delegate at the banquet will be broadcast direct from the banquet hall over station KGMB-KHBC at 8:30 p.m. He will be introduced by Rep. Patsy Mink.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers to be installed are Duke Kawasaki, chairman; Peter Iha, first vice chairman; Adam Lim, second vice chairman; William Blaine, secretary; Blanche Kahi, assistant secretary; George Takane, treasurer. Directors are Boniface Aiu, Stephen Auyong, David McClung, Jack Tanga and Thomas Tanabe.

Supervisor Herman G. P. Lemke will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Sam M. Saffery will give the invocation.

The Musicians' Assn. of Honolulu will furnish the music as their expression of welcome to Delegate Burns' return.

A gift of 30 or more leis by the management of E. N. Thomas, Ltd. (Surplus Center) will add color to the occasion. Floral bouquets will be donated by James Murakami's Paradise Florist and Philip Minn's Mom's Flower Shop.

Peter Iha will be in charge of ticket sales. Lemke will take charge of door prizes. Rep. Mink is in charge of banquet arrangements and publicity.

Dinner tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Mink, Kawasaki, Iha or David Nakama.

Government holdings of surplus farm commodities more than doubled after the Eisenhower administration took over the supervision of U.S. agriculture in 1953. Surplus farmstock went up from \$3.5 billion to \$7.6 billion.

PAPAIKOU
RESIDENTS
(Onomea Sugar
Co. employees)

send

LABOR DAY
greetings

*Dedicated to
Your Needs*

**Serving
ALL FAITHS**



*The Beautiful
NEW* **SUNSET FUNERAL HOME**
in Lovely Sunset Memorial Park -- Pearl City

The management of Sunset Funeral Home is confident that the people of Oahu are entitled to and will appreciate a funeral home that is planned to provide services of unvarying high standards for all religious beliefs and financial circumstances.

You will be quick to recognize the warm, pleasant appointments of our mortuary and chapel . . . the finest of modern furnishings and equipment . . . and the quiet beauty of our grounds. One call to Sunset Funeral Home—and you've put all the trying details behind you. One in-

terview with one of our understanding counselors—and you've arranged for undertaking, funeral service, cremation, cemetery property, flowers, memorial tablet, and if desired, an easy payment plan. This service not only relieves you of these worrisome burdens in time of bereavement, it saves you money, too. And at Sunset Funeral Home everything is conducted with a reverent regard for the spiritual needs of everyone concerned. You will find it costs no more to give the beauty and dignity of Sunset's service.

EXCLUSIVE MORTUARY PLAN

UNDERWRITTEN BY GRAND PACIFIC INSURANCE CO.

Call us for information and we will be happy to send a family memorial counselor to see you without obligation.

Gordon K. Wingham
President

Max R. Velasco
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

John Desha III
Vice-Pres. - Director

Lang Akana
Secretary-Director

George Patterson
Ass't Manager

Henderson Ahlo
Funeral Director

Harvey Misaki
Public Relations

George S. Fukuoka
Vice-Pres. - Director

847 THIRD ST. **SUNSET FUNERAL HOME, LTD.** PHONE 48-814

THE FIRST AND ONLY MORTUARY ON THE ISLAND OF OAHU OUTSIDE THE CITY OF HONOLULU

Alonzo Kayos Santiago in Thriller At Civic; Battad, Suzuki are Winners

BY STAFF WRITER

Knocked out at the end of the second round, Danny Santiago came back in a hectic third round at the Civic Auditorium Monday night to slug toe-to-toe with the world's ninth ranking lightweight for a glorious half-minute.

Then Alonzo parked another triphammer right on Danny's long jaw and action for the evening was over.

Santiago's tactics were certainly unwise, but they resulted, in more excitement for the 1,359 fans than the whole 10 rounds of pulling, hauling and chopping given them by Fuentes and Harrington the previous Monday. Also, they were typical of Santiago. Even when he was known as a cautious fighter a few years ago, he always turned loose with everything he had when stung with a hard punch, and usually the results were exciting.

Santiago carried the fight to Alonzo from the opening bell and fought on even terms in the first round. In the second, Alonzo landed a stiff left hook to the body but had only a shade better of the fighting before he poleaxed Santiago at the end of the round. Referee had run the count to eight with Santiago struggling to rise when the bell clanged. Freitas apparently did not hear and completed the count, then signalled the end of the fight and indicated Alonzo as the winner.

Informed of his mistake, he kept Alonzo from leaving the ring and the fight went on. Santiago had not managed to regain his feet by the end of Freitas' original count, and he was still shaky when the third round opened.

DANNY DIES HARD

Alonzo charged in for the kill and Santiago held on frantically for 20 seconds. Then, reverting to the Santiago style, he straightened up and started slugging back. The battle surged across the ring and back with Alonzo the attacker, Santiago fighting back desperately and landing more good punches than he had in the two previous rounds.

The Filipino star was not apparently hurt by any of these punches, but the fans, recalling his one-punch knockout at the hands of Lem Miller a few weeks ago, were in an uproar of anticipation. There seemed a chance Santiago might pull the kind of wild upset he is known for.

But Alonzo landed a left hook and a hard right to the head and sent Danny reeling across the ring. Another assault and another right hand dropped him on his face and ended the fight.

If it turns out to be Santiago's last fight, as seems possible since his recent statement of disenchantment with professional fisticuffs, the lean, hungry-looking dead-game battler has nothing to be ashamed of. He carried as much honor in defeat Monday night as he ever did in victory.

BATTAD WINS AGAIN

A close semi-final, a return match between Anacleto Battad and Omar Darty, middleweights, must have appeared not so close to the officials who gave Battad the decision despite points taken from that fighter by the referee in both the third and fifth rounds for low blows. Darty fought on short notice, substituting for Fesulual Peapealalo who did not appear for the weigh-in, and fought on even terms with Battad all the way.

Yoichi Suzuki, the classiest-looking fighter in the prelims Monday night, made a bloody chopping block of Charles Ishimine in three rounds and won by a TKO when Ishimine's corner threw in the

towel to begin the fourth. Suzuki appeared a finished boxer in all respects and had everything except the punch to put Ishimine on the floor. The men are lightweight.

Bobby Higa came from behind to slow Walter Kinoshita down with a wicked left hook to the body in the third round of their four rounder, and then go in to win the last round and the decision. Bent double by the body blow, Kinoshita retreated helplessly to his corner without going down, returning to fight at the end of a 9-count. Each fighter weighed 120½.

William Avilla took another decision from Felix Aciro in the opener. Aciro improved his offense, catching Avilla with a number of right hands to both head and body. But Avilla, a southpaw, also threw his left with more deadly accuracy than formerly and dropped Aciro in the first round, then pounded him relentlessly with long straight lefts and left uppercuts in the last two rounds. Aciro won the second, beating Avilla to the punch repeatedly.

FESULUAL PEAPEALALO, one of the most colorful and exciting of local preliminary fighters, may be the nearest thing locally to Sugar Ray Robinson when it comes to dickering with promoters and managers. Last time out, it took an extra ten-spot to lure him into the ring according to the grapevine, because he wanted to sit up in the stands with his friends and watch the fights. But now he may have done himself out of a license, for the TBC is certain to take a dim view of his failure to show up for a weigh-in to fight Battad.

JOE ROSE, reporting with his usual accuracy over his TV show after the fights, had Alonzo knocking out Santiago in "three minutes and 48 seconds of the third round." Rounds are still of three minutes' duration, Joe to the contrary. The end really came at one minute and 48 seconds. Joe also had harsh words for Louis Freitas for awarding the fight to Alonzo at the end of the second round, then forcing him to continue the fight. Joe doubted that any other fighter would agree to come back and fight, or that such a foulup had ever happened before. It's too much to expect that Joe might have heard of Dempsey's first round against Willard when Willard was counted out, Dempsey acclaimed the victor, left the ring and had proceeded some distance through the crowd when Referee Ollie Pecord haled him back and made him knock Willard out all over again in the third. Dempsey had plenty at stake, too, for his manager, Jack Kearns, had bet their end of the purse Dempsey would win by a kayo in round one. But of course, it's too much to expect that Joe would know anything like that. That's just what he gets paid for.

IT PAID BETTER Monday night to be a preliminary fighter than a main eventer. Fighters in the first three bouts on the card at the Civic got \$60 apiece, while the semi-finalists, fighting a five-round go, received \$75 apiece. The main eventers, Alonzo and Santiago, booked for 10 rounds of fighting, got \$109 and \$90 respectively. Lem Miller, the soldier who became a local fistic sensation by flattening both Alonzo and Santiago, each in round six, is reportedly in trouble with his boss, the U.S. Army. His commander reportedly is willing to let him off his present punishment long enough to fight Stan Harrington, but not Alonzo. Maybe the colonel thinks Harrington will give Miller a beating and thus add to punishment he's receiving already—something like confinement to barracks.

YOU COULDN'T help wondering, after watching the fights Monday night, if maybe Tad Kawamura isn't using Anacleto Battad too much as a sparring partner for the hard-punching Harrington. When Battad takes the offensive nowadays, he does it with the palms of his gloves open, as though ready to clinch automatically. It looks like a habit a perpetual sparring partner would form. When Battad struck a few blows after the bell in one round Monday night, it was announced publicly from the ring for the first time that he is a deaf-mute and doesn't know when the round is over unless he feels the referee's touch on his shoulder. Battad has been a promising fighter, but the truth is in the last three fights his punching has lacked snap and his timing was poor.

90 Play in ILWU T.H. Annual Golf Tourney: Shimabuku Wins

WAILUKU, Maui—Alfred Shimabuku, a Wahiawa pineapple worker, won overall low net honors in the Fourth Annual ILWU Territorial Tournament played at the Waihehu Municipal course on Sunday, September 8.

Close to 90 participants, took part in the 18-hole medal affair. The tourney was played in four flights, including a special guest flight for the press, radio, businessmen and others who supported the tournament.

Shimabuku was also the top winner in "C" flight. He carded a 91-26-65 score.

In addition to the two awards, he also won low net honors among the Oahu players.

Other flight winners were: Koruku (Big Feet) Kamimoto of Maui, "A" flight, 74-7-67; Kiyoshi Shimada, "B" flight, 85-15-70; C. K. Okamura, Guest Flight, 86-15-71.

Attractive prizes were presented to the various winners in each flight. A grand total of over 30 assorted awards were at stake. Presentation of the awards was made a big luau, which followed immediately upon completion of the tournament at the Maui ILWU Memorial Association Building.

Mamoru Yamasaki, president of the Maui ILWU Golf Club sponsors of the tourney, said the tourney was a huge success. It was the first time that the tourney was held outside of Oahu.

Participants included 40 from Oahu and five from Kauai. The neighbor island entrants were honored at a get-together on Saturday evening besides the Sunday luau.

Plans are already being made for the Fifth Annual Tournament which is tentatively slated to be held at the Nuuanu Pali course in September 1958.

Other top winners according to flights follow:

"A" Flight

Stanley Inouye, Maui, 75-7-68; Kalchi Yamamoto of Maui, 77-8-69; Harry Yui of Honolulu, 81-12-69; Robert Fujimoto of Maui, 81-11-70; Bruno Wong of Maui, 81-11-70; Setsu Kaya of Maui, 74-3-71; Willie Goo of Maui, 74-2-72.

"B" Flight

Harry Murakami of Maui, 86-15-71; Marcus Hayashida of Honolulu, 90-17-73; Joe Akina of Maui, 91-18-73; Mamoru Yamasaki of Maui, 90-16-74; Toshi Matsuyama of Kauai, 88-14-74; Sunao Takamiya of Maui, 92-17-75; Edward Iwasaki of Kauai 93-17-76; Edmund Cardoza of Maui, 96-18-78; Mitsui Shishido of Honolulu, 96-19-79.

"C" Flight

Abe Kong of Honolulu, 98-24-74; George Maeyama of Honolulu, 9-24-75; Kazuyoshi Tokoku of Maui, 97-20-77; Manuel Rodriguez of Maui, 100-21-79; John Naole of Maui, 103-24-79; Toru Suzuki of Maui, 99-20-79; Hoxie Nakagawa of Honolulu, 101-22-79; Tom-

Sport Shorts

The Comment on Harrington

BY SKINNY

Considerable discussion among the growing ranks of boxers' followers locally has risen over the treatment of commentators of various aspects of the phenomenon. For instance, Red McQueen came up with a column before the Harrington-Fuentes go that inspired considerable controversy. In it, McQueen in effect warned Fuentes that if the local boy won, it should be by merit and without anyone making his task easier. The Tiser columnist mentioned the TBC and the officials, saying he has faith in them and believed they would watch closely for any hanky-panky.

We thought McQueen's idea was a good one—to warn everyone concerned that there had been doubts among the fight fraternity when the fight was "made," and the expressed view that the promoters would not expose Harrington to a possible beating so soon after a long layoff. But it was a little unfair, possibly, to make a whipping boy of Fuentes in a column that was obviously aimed at everyone else as well.

Any doubts about the "levelling" were removed, of course by Fuentes' decisive win over the local boy. Fight fans have been reassured, if they need to be, that fight game here is generally on the level. They had seen the promoters bring in Joe Miceli to kill the goose that laid the golden egg a couple of years before, and they saw Lem Miller ruin Leo Alonzo, another potential moneymaker. But you can't blame the fans for doubting—the fight game being what it is and has been for years—and that's probably a healthy frame of mind.

But then there's the other side of the coin—Joe Rose, who apparently doesn't get listened to as much as he once did. Rose, speaking after the fight, claimed it was all a sin and a shame because Harrington can't fight, and the reason he can't fight is that his handlers never taught him. Waxing ridiculous, as he often does, Rose managed somehow to blame Sad Sam Ichinose for this situation along with the men who actually handle Harrington. To hear Joe tell it, Fuentes is nothing but an old bum, and if Harrington had licked him it wouldn't mean anything. Since he didn't lick him, it's even worse.

There's one rule a listener must bear in mind listening to Joe Rose, of course, that being that his exposing of boxing takes certain very definite patterns. Back when Leo Leavitt was promoting boxing here, Joe was busy exposing the commission, Leo's competition, and in fact everyone except Leo, himself. Despite the fact that Leo promoted the Cruz-Takeshita fight, in which both principals were tossed out of the ring, Joe had plenty of fault to find with the commission rather than with the promoter. Now that Leavitt is long gone, no one at all on the scene meets with Joe's approval so he lambastes them all. As we say, it doesn't appear to have much effect with the fans, but it's interesting to try to recall a single instance when Joe Rose ever had anything uncomplimentary to say about Leavitt—though the TBC and the Tiser had plenty.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HARRINGTON? That's the question everyone asked after the decisive, though not serious licking he took from Fuentes. It wasn't so much that the ringwise Fuentes, though now going downhill, won the decision. Most everyone expected that. But no one could understand why Harrington failed, time after time, to force the fight at long range, or to take advantage of shots he had at that range. At times he seemed to be trying to get in close—where Fuentes had all the best of it. Some blame the fighter, some his handlers for not teaching him better. But a couple of things must be remembered. First, there is almost as much difference between a fighter of Harrington's experience and one of Fuentes' eight years of fighting against topnotchers as there is between Rademacher and Patterson. Also, it must be remembered that Harrington has virtually been out of the ring a year, while Fuentes has been fighting about twice a month. All things taken into consideration, Harrington may have put up a pretty good scrap. And if his management is to give him a chance to learn, it seems the logical thing to do would be to rematch him with Fuentes. After all, he's fought the "Gravedigger" 10 rounds now and figures to know considerable about him. Like Joe Louis, maybe he can do much better the second time around.

THE PRELIMINARIES at recent fight shows are far better in quality and interest than they have been for months, maybe years. It appears some real "comers" are developing to a point where they may soon be fighting main events, but even if they don't they add plenty in the "depth" of potential interest for the fans. For instance, during the fairly dull Fuentes-Harrington fight, more than one fan yelled "Put the preliminary guys back in!" There was good reason for that. With fighters like Floyd Gutalan, Anacleto Battad, Fesulual Peapealalo, Young Suzuki from Japan throwing fists in the local ring, there's plenty of action. Of course, Danny Santiago is a veteran of the preliminaries here and Lionel Rivera makes his debut as a main eventer next week against Danny Kidd. There are those who feel Rivera's making the big step too early. But that's the kind of policy that makes for interesting fights for the spectators. If Rivera wins, he's in the big leagues.

my Arakaki of Honolulu, 100-21-79.

Guest Flight

Sho Matsumoto of Honolulu, 45-43-88; Tom Shibano of Maui, 43; Rikio Saito of Maui, 41; Herbert Shimamura of Maui, 98.

Island Winners

Alfred Shimabuku, Oahu low net, 65; Toshi Matsuyama, Kauai low net, 74; Kuroku Kamimoto, Maui low net, 67; and Stanley Inouye,

second Maui low net, 68.

The awards, donated by various Maui and Honolulu business firms and individuals, included clock-radio trophies, clock lamps, floor lamp, TV lamps, ice buckets, desk pen sets, Wilson iron sets, ash tray trophies, electric rice cooker, electric shaver, flower pot and stand, several gallons of shoyu, golf balls, and several cases of pineapple juice.

THE WAY IN which Waikiki hotel interests are beefing about the noise created by HRT's lumbering new diesel buses should make the Board of Supervisors think twice before they permit the transport monopoly from ignoring what HRT wants instead of what is best in the public interest.

King and Hotel business interests are sore about the new noisy buses, too. At every stop they belch smoke and fumes and really rock the surroundings with the blasts of their noise.

Another thing: on wet days the buses run right along in the flooded gutters and splash water right across the sidewalks, in the process thoroughly wetting pedestrians.

IF YOU ENJOYED the floral decorations of the bandstand at the inauguration of Gov. Quinn, folks who contributed toward them are patients at the Territorial Hospital who sent in eight boxes of croton leaves.

SOME PATRIOTIC organization should donate a new Stars and Stripes to the Territorial Hospital. The flag now in use is tattered. It flies on a hill overlooking the spacious grounds. A patient hoists it every dawn, lowers it every sunset.

BILL QUINN, inadvertently of course, actually had a wee bit of a hand in opening the door to the governorship for himself at the last GOP convention. A resolution had been submitted in support of Gov. King which, according to Riley Allen, was so strong that if it had been adopted, there would have been no room left for the national administration to appoint anyone in his place. But Randolph Crossly, the man who once missed the palace by a hair, is said to have got wind of the resolution and then prevailed upon the resolutions committee to water it down. Some time later, Quinn, who held an important post on that committee, was approached to submit the original resolution, but he argued that the original couldn't be located and nothing happened. You can't attribute his reluctance in the matter to any desire on Quinn's part to be governor, though, because there's been no indication he had any more idea than anyone else at that point that he'd be a possibility for the job.

JUDGE ERNEST ING'S court took on a strange aspect one day last week when a girl faced several psychiatrists from Kaneohe to prove she is not incompetent to take care of herself and be allowed at large. They said she was. She said she wasn't. She is a former war bride from Italy, divorced and faced in the past with economic difficulty. The headshrinkers claimed she ought to be put away—she argued otherwise and won. Judge Ing turned her loose. A few moments later, she was itching to give the medics a piece of her very irritated mind but was dissuaded by a bystander who told her she might be hailed before the judge again and might not be so lucky.

HERE'S THE WAY one customer cured a filling station operator of falling for the savings stamp gimmick that has been both the hope and the despair of many merchants. The customer was offered trading stamps and refused, saying he didn't save them, but, asked a question, Why wouldn't the filling station man give him that much credit in gasoline? The filling station man agreed, after thinking it over, that giving his customers credit in regular merchandise would be a better bargain for both customers and himself. There's one

drawback—that being that everyone takes credit for items in trade in the place of business while there are a good many who don't bother to take the trading stamps. But it's rather a mystery why more businesses don't go in for the credit-premium idea and dump the trading stamps. Probably it's a job for a sharp public relations man and promoter who can explain for the businesses to the public just what they'd be doing.

FORMER GOVERNORS (Sam King not included) enjoyed themselves at the reception at Washington Place following the inauguration of Gov. Bill Quinn, it's said. One was reportedly in exceedingly good humor and high spirits. Guess which.

THE HONOLULU LIQUOR COMMISSION, prompted apparently by William Barlow, attorney for the local liquor peddlers, has quashed off an old policy which, if observed according to standards often mentioned by commissioners, would block the granting of any more liquor licenses at all. That's the policy, adopted a year or so ago, that the saturation point for liquor establishments had been reached and no new licenses would be given unless they were in "the public interest." Now the theory of the commission stated sometimes, is that the less liquor sold around town the better. So how can anyone come before the commission and claim it will be "in the public interest" for him to get a license—when it's quite obvious he wants a license to help him make money? The one obvious type of exception, to which members of local commissions and governmental bodies are unusually vulnerable, is that the license will help the tourist industry. It's not too hard to convince anyone the economy of Hawaii might be aided by letting tourists get as glassy-eyed drunk as they like so they will spend more money here.

FARRANT TURNER, secretary of Hawaii, will be remembered by a lot of Hawaiians as being the first official in a top position to speak out against the pineapple contracts the companies have got homesteaders stuck with on Molokai. Sam Peters, Lynch Kekahuna and a lot of others on Molokai have been fighting to get a better contract out of the pineapple companies for years, but no important person wanted to take their side. Despite a provision of the HHC act that says homesteaders can't sublease. Nils Tavares when Atty. Gen. said the pineapple contract which appears to sublease land from homesteaders, doesn't really do that at all. Various chairmen of the HHC have virtually ignored the efforts of the homesteaders to get a better shake for themselves and so have governors. It remained for Acting Governor Turner to call the turn the others didn't have courage or desire to call. He said he thought the homesteaders are getting a pretty poor deal and set out to see how he could help them do better.

SAM KING was not around when William Quinn was inaugurated governor. He went to the Mainland with Mrs. King on a vacation. He was so busy when Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton was here, he had to be on the Big Island and couldn't stay here to talk to the secretary at all. Then, one can't forget that King no sooner resigned than he also quickly appointed 16 persons to territorial positions—before his resignation was accepted. That meant his successor wouldn't get a chance to fill those jobs. Now, if King's supporters think they're going to run him for office in the

Through A Woman's Eyes

Should Girls Go to College?

By AMY CLARKE

You may not have noticed that whenever a male columnist runs out of ideas, he turns to that ever-good subject, the so-called inferiority of women.

Scientific findings proving he's wrong don't bother him a bit. Like the bore who insists on relating dirty jokes, this type of columnist is determined to sneer at women, and sneer he does.

The latest to go in for this irresponsible scribbling is the Advertiser's Henry Aurand, who last week devoted his column to a letter reportedly received from a college professor on the Mainland.

The gist of this "letter" was that it is waste time to give girls a college education; they may get good marks but it's all superficial; they don't really know what it's all about.

It would take a good deal of substantiated proof to convince me of that.

I know men lawyers and doctors who haven't read a book outside their own field since they left college; and I know housewives who read everything from Thorstein Veblen to ancient Japanese literature in between the ironing and dinnertime.

Of course some college girls are frivolous, with no real intellectual curiosity; but this is a long way from proving that all girls are incapable of absorbing higher education.

If male students do better than girls, there is a reason for it, and the reason is not mental superiority.

In most countries today—and most of all in our own—intellectual development is not considered of prime importance for women.

From babyhood on, our little girls are taught by a thousand influences, conscious and unconscious, inside the home and outside it, that the successful woman is the one who is attractive to men.

Commercial advertising, the movies, TV, popular female singers (and the songs they sing) all are obsessed with the same garish sexuality.

As the perceptive girls look around them they cannot help observing that many intelligent, well-educated men marry girls

next election, the first thing they'll have to do is convince the voters King Sam deserves sympathy in spite of his "sour grapes" attitude. And that figures to be quite a job.

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a letter from a victim of Pat Yim, the fleecer, a man who never reported his loss. Having read the RECORD's scoop on how King Sam freed the King of the Fleecers from prison; this reader writes that he believes fleecers like Yim should be kept somewhere so they can't get a crack at the public. Of course, there's one more thought that should go with that one—"You can't fleece an honest man." It doesn't fit all cases, though, despite the many gimmicks fleecers have for appealing to the larceny in the hearts of their victims. They also pull swindles on deals that look altogether legitimate. Yim, for instance, often "sold" things he didn't own, such as a house and lot in Palolo and Woody's on the Boulevard.

HARRY LYUM, member of the C-C traffic safety commission, put forth an idea that sounds good to

who are inferior in intellectual capacity.

The obvious conclusion is that it doesn't pay for a girl to be too "brainy."

But there is another side of the picture.

Mr. Aurand's "professor" claimed to teach liberal arts at a private university.

This course of study is most often chosen by students who are not sure what they are going to do when they leave the university.

Unlike other more technical courses of study (law, medicine, science), the graduating student is not equipped to immediately enter a profession.

The students who have a serious purpose in educating themselves usually cannot afford the luxury of an extra year or so in college studying ancient literature, drama and dead languages.

There are therefore likely to be more dilettantes, aimless students in these liberal arts courses than in the other branches of learning.

Which brings us to the composition of the college class itself. In spite of the great increase in scholarships in the last 10 years, the overwhelming majority of all college students come from the upper middle and wealthy classes.

This is most true in the small private colleges.

My acquaintance includes dozens of gifted men and women who had to do without higher education because of financial hardships. Even today, scholarships are not the complete answer; and they are given most often in the scientific field.

How great a loss it is to the country to cut off these bright young minds from further training, while cramming the colleges with students whose fathers' bankrolls had more to do with their admittance than their zest for learning.

Some day perhaps we'll have a country where higher education will be free to those who merit it.

Maybe this will mean screening out girls like those Mr. Aurand's professor teaches, who go to college merely to collect a couple of initials, a sorority pin and eligible men.

There are too many talents being wasted today to worry about the duds.

us, though he didn't get much support for it from his colleagues. It was that the age limit for driving cars should be raised. He thinks teen-agers should be limited and he takes his own experience as a sample.

"I know when I was a kid, I drove any kind of speed. I was just lucky nothing happened to me," he says.

But he doesn't believe in acting without giving teen-agers a chance to speak for themselves. So he proposed something like a public hearing that would make a point of inviting teen-agers in to get their views.

"I think we might get a lot of ideas from them," Lyum says.

So far his colleagues haven't been able to see it, and it's certainly no credit to them. Quite obviously, teen-agers are one of our biggest community problems. Police Chief Dan Liu has given statistics that show teen-age crime is definitely on the increase. It's obvious teen-agers have problems of their own. What could be bet-

ter than giving them a chance to air their problems? In fact, Lyum's idea might be carried much farther than the mere driving of cars.

Why not have a teen-age symposium at which the youth of the city, or of the Territory, be invited and urged to speak their minds? Until adults know what the teen-agers think, they can't do very much about helping them solve their problems, hence they can't expect to learn much about the big problems of the community.

IF YOU HAVE, or know of a two or three room house with a rent that's "reasonable," say something under \$100 a month, this column has a prospective tenant—in fact, a very eager prospective tenant.

THERE'S LOTS of comment that Sam King, who can dish it out but can't take it, showed lack of Hawaiian aloha and Republican kokua, apart from sheer bad manners, by not delaying his departure on a mainland visit until after Governor Quinn's inauguration. When Republicans fall out, actions sure speak louder than words.

TV & Radio

THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, instead of allowing Bob Krauss to write two columns weekly on the low state of TV programs in Hawaii, would be smarter if the same space was given over to extracts from letters by long-suffering viewers.

The Advertiser owns KONA-TV and therefore must kowtow to the sponsors of its programs who also take display ads in the Advertiser. These sponsors undoubtedly would be more interested in the opinions of genuine viewers (potential customers) than in those of Krauss.

CBS WORLD NEWS (KGMB 7 a.m.) and **NBC's News of the World** (KGU 5:30 p.m.) give vital news items which aren't in the local newspapers. These radio newscasts, which are short-waved from New York on weekdays, often originate what they call "exclusive" items.

For example, NBC collared the first U.S. student back from the recent World Youth Festival at Moscow. This student, who spoke Russian, regretted that at least 2,000 students (instead of 200) hadn't gone from America because, he said, the young Russian men and women thirsted for facts about America, Said he:

"As usual we were asleep at the switch and missed a swell chance to swap ideas."

Another recent NBC exclusive was an exposure of the hypocrisy of certain U.S. industrialists and the Department of State. NBC said that American companies, who aren't allowed to trade directly with China, simply farm out manufacturing licenses to Japanese companies which export the machinery, machine tools, and other critical items to China. The American companies, of course, get their rake-off on the trade, in the same way as they sell to England, France and other countries which re-export to China.

When the party of American students, now touring China, started inspecting Chinese production lines they were startled at the wide use of new American equipment. They told NBC that, from what they saw, China is well stocked with American goods of all kinds from A to Z.

ELECT "WATCHDOG," SAYS MURAKAMI

Does it make sense to have an auditor appointed by the man he's supposed to check and whose accounts he's supposed to audit?

That, in substance is the question raised by C-C Auditor James K. Murakami in a release this week suggesting to the City Charter Commission that an elected auditor should accompany a "strong mayor" form of government.

"In a private corporation," says Murakami, "the stockholders elect their auditor—and not the president. If we should carry the analogy to government, the people, being the stockholders, should elect the auditor. This is necessary because the auditor should have complete independence of action and decision."

Murakami further points out that a mayor who appointed an auditor, not only could demand loyalty of him, but could also blame him for any failure of performance. Likewise, it would be difficult to remove an irresponsible auditor if the man who appointed him wanted to keep him in office.

The only way to keep a good watchdog for city finances, says Murakami, is to elect him.

What's wrong with the business acumen of Shirley Mendelson, General Motors heiress and owner of station KHON? The station ran ads in the dailies boasting that Chubby Roland was going on the 5 to 9 a.m. period to compete with other early birds.

Came 5 a.m. on Sept. 9 and KHON wasn't on the air. Not until 5:10 did a voice make station identification and start spinning records. Chubby did not identify himself until 5:25. No apology or explanation of the delay.

Between 5:30 and 6, only one commercial. At 5:45, an interruption: "Now's here's a news item hot from the KHON newsroom!" Silence again for one minute. No news item. The music was continued.

Near 6 o'clock, Chubby got coy. He leered cosy-like into the mike, said: "This piece is for that woman who listens to me every dawn."

We gave up and tuned in KGU.

Abel Donnell Gives Up Fighting for Present; Makes More on Docks

(from page 1)

fight might cost him his stevedoring job. He would have to lay off work the day of the fight and that would be an unexcused absence, and if he were to suffer an injury such as a stove knuckle, that would keep him from lifting, that would be another unexcused absence.

The same rules would prevail even after the 90-day probationary period, Donnell said, but at least then, "the union can fight for me."

Donnell explained that the contract for the Alonzo fight had been signed before he knew of the company rules. Promoter Sam Ichinose made no complaint about the broken contract, and the commissioners unanimously agreed to put Donnell on the inactive list until such time as he indicated he is available and can fight without jeopardizing his job.

But boxing will have to boom a bit more before Donnell or most other local fighters figure they have a chance to average more than \$580 a month.

Abel's father, incidentally, is a member of an ILWU unit on Maui.

Dog Owners Criticized For Making Kapiolani Park Canine 'Outhouse'

(from page 1)

One picnicker said, "Shame on those people with nice houses. They come out and dirty the people's park. If they can keep their dogs in their houses all day, it should be no problem to clean up their dogs' mess."

A spokesman at the Parks Board said that the only place where dogs are prohibited is the Honolulu zoo. This staff employee said that the City-County attorney is working on an ordinance to authorize the Parks Board to prohibit dogs where signs say dogs are not allowed.

"This does not necessarily mean Kapiolani Park," she said.

Some complainants say stray dogs can't read but dogs on leash have companions who can read and these dogs should be prohibited from parks, too.

This weekly learned that most complaints concern Kapiolani Park.

WATER BILL

(from page 1)

nicio Villanueva has proposed that Oahu Sugar Co. assume that part of the water bill which is in excess of the \$1 for small families and \$1.50 for others.

LOST LEASE

It claims this is fair because Oahu Sugar Co. sells the water to Capital Investment Co. which in turn has sold the water to the 39 families since April this year.

The change in rate took effect when Oahu Sugar Co. lost the lease on the parcel of land occupied by 39 plantation homes. This was taken over by Capital Investment Co. Ltd.

As the lease ownership changed, water rates went up sharply, and as some tenants say, "sky-high."

Miss Alta Mae Goffin, secretary of Capital Investment, told the RECORD that the plantation sells its water at a flat rate of 29 cents a thousand gallons and her company sells the water at the same rate to tenants. According to her Capital Investment does not charge for bookkeeping and other expenses resulting from the distribution of the plantation water. What the plantation charges, Capital Investment in turn charges its tenants, she said.

Capital Investment asked the plantation to reduce the water rate, Miss Goffin explained, and Mgr. C.E.S. Burns replied in a letter that the Suburban Water System charges 30 cents per thousand gallons. The manager stated that the plantation charges all outside tenants 29 cents per thousand gallons.

CLAIM NOT OUTSIDERS

Mis Goffin says that Capital is considered an outside tenant.

The plantation workers who live on the property now leased by Capital, and leased by Oahu Sugar for decades until April this year, say that they are employees of the sugar company and regard themselves as equivalent to tenants of the company.

The 39 families have claimed that even at 29 cents per thousand gallon their water bill is exorbitantly high. They cite for example residents in new housing areas in Waipahu where lawns are being watered generously.

"They pay no more than \$8," a housewife said. "Look at my home. We don't even have a yard to water. We have to save water. We have to be careful about washing dishes and bathing," she explained.

The RECORD checked with the City-County Water Board and learned that an average Honolulu family pays from \$4 to \$5 for water

NEXT WEEK:

Report on Shocking Housing Conditions

per month. One Water Board employee volunteered the information that she and her husband who have a home with yard pay \$3 a month.

CHECK LINE

The above figures are for 10,000 to 16,000 gallons a month, which is about what family units living in cottage-type houses with yards use.

Because of complaints by the 39 tenants about the high cost of water, Capital Investment has checked the water line to determine if there is any leakage. A plantation housing department spokesman said his department helped with this inspection.

This spokesman said that since Capital Investment took over the lease of the property with the 39 plantation houses, the sugar company bills the investment firm at 29 cents per thousand gallons. The plantation has one big master meter.

Capital Investment says in order to charge tenants fairly, it is putting one water meter in every

STOCK SALESMAN AGITATES BOULEVARD BOWL OWNERS

(from page 1)

declares that he is trying to get arrested.

DECLARED TAX RETURNS

Walter Potter, of Potter and Co. and Boulevard Bowl, told the RECORD over the phone that one "can't arrest him unless you have something to arrest him on."

Mr. Potter also informed the RECORD that as the result of the salesman's efforts, he has been asked by the Internal Revenue Bureau to meet with its representatives. They were to meet yesterday morning.

The letter from Boulevard Bowl to its security holders was signed by its president, Lyle G. Sprinkle, who stated in his communication: "We cannot enter into any dispute between Potter & Co. and this former employee, but we do strenuously object to the statements he allegedly has made regarding Boulevard Bowl, Ltd. We wish to assure any of you who have been called upon by this person that your company is operating very profitably and urge you to please satisfy yourselves by the facts."

BOOKS ARE OPEN

Mr. Sprinkle also said that the books of the corporation are open for inspection daily during business hours.

The corporation's papers are filed with the Territorial Treasurer. The firm did ask and was permitted to sell 27,000 6 per cent preferred stocks of par value of \$10 per share and 15,000 common stocks of no par value.

The par value stocks were sold at \$12.50, of which \$10 went to the corporation and the balance as commission to the seller. The common stock was sold at \$5 per share, of which \$1 was paid as commission.

7 CENT SHARES.

The document further says that, "in consideration of preincorporation services rendered for the benefit of the corporation by the promoters," payment was made to W. G. Potter of \$5,000 and the incorporators and promoters were given privilege of purchasing and did purchase an aggregate of 3,000 of 6 per cent par value stocks and 1,500 shares of common stock at 7 cents per share.

block. To put a meter for every housing unit would cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000, Miss Goffin said.

Water bills for the 39 houses are still high. Capital Investment divides the total cost by the number of people living in the area, children included. The unit figure arrived at is multiplied by the number of people living in a housing unit.

COMPANY OUTSMARTED

The present water bills sent families represent the use by each unit of about 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of water. This compares with about 12,000 to 15,000 used by same-sized families getting water from the city or suburban water system.

"Our water must be going somewhere else," say some tenants.

The Housing Committee maintains that plantation employees among the 39 families should be treated alike with any other plantation family living in a sugar company house. Since the plantation sells the water, it should not bill Capital Investment for more than its minimum \$1 and maximum \$1.50, and assume whatever amount goes over these figures.

Some sources are saying that probably Waipahu Sugar has never forgotten the deal Chinn Ho of Capital Investment negotiated a few years ago, outsmarting the plantation and its agent, American Factors, Ltd., thus making them pay about \$200,000 more for a piece of strategic land. Capital made the \$200,000.

But the workers should not be punished, say people in Waipahu.

The 15,000 shares at 7 cents total \$1,050, and this block of shares is sufficient to control the corporation. The balance of the 15,000 shares at \$5 totals \$75,000, and has scattered ownership.

The 30,000 shares at \$10 par value come to \$300,000. They have no voting power. Voting power rests with the holders of 30,000 common shares.

Mr. Potter gave about 5,000 of his shares secured at 7 cents to four individuals at 7 cents. He told the RECORD that these individuals returned the shares to him at 7 cents. Therefore, when these shares were sold for \$5, he said, profit was realized by him and not by these individuals. He said this in explaining the matter of tax return on gains realized from the transaction.

GO-GETTER

(from page 1)

Juan Dionicio who was arriving to take over his assignment here on Sept. 2.

Leeds waited and when Consul General Dionicio arrived, it was informed that Mr. Dionicio had never met Mrs. Quirino and does not know her at all.

Leeds has discussed the matter with the Philippines consulate general here and is planning to take action through the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines.

Because Mrs. Quirino had informed Leeds that she wanted to buy more merchandise, that she expected to open shops in Manila and had opened a shop on Kaula, the management checked with a local businessman. Nothing conclusive was learned from the investigation. The businessman was of the impression that there was a store on Kaula in which Mrs. Quirino had an interest.

HOTEL'S LETTER RETURNS

The RECORD checked further and learned that a store on Kaula is either operated by Jose Bulatao or Mrs. Quirino or is in the process of being opened.

Young Hotel, in trying to collect from Mrs. Quirino, sent her a registered letter. This returned unclaimed. This, some say, is strange since the Quirinos are well known in the Philippines.

Mrs. Quirino mentioned to friends and others in Honolulu that her husband was running for vice president of the Philippines. A businessman in the Filipino community said he was of the impression that he was being urged to run for vice president but that he was interested in the Senate.

HUSBAND VISITED HERE

At Leeds, Mrs. Quirino said her husband was a vice-presidential candidate. She also said that she had planned to tour the world but was called back suddenly from here, her first stop.

A businessman in the Filipino community said he did not believe Mrs. Quirino had any criminal intent.

The Filipino's husband visited the islands several years ago when Elpidio Quirino was president and was involved in deals which resulted in local Filipinos losing large sums of their hard-earned savings.

Jose Bulatao who returned from a trip to Manila after Mrs. Quirino's arrival here reportedly discussed in business circles that he had negotiated a land-buying deal in the Philippines.

Bulatao is associated with Alfred Kilantang and Frank Rania in MUDECO (Mutual Development Co.). Mrs. Quirino was supposed to have collected \$25,000 down payment on the total price of about \$150,000 for the land deal on Mindoro Island from MUDECO. It is reported that this syndicate was unable to raise the money.

DOWN MOVIE LANE

TV Viewers Complain "Playhouse 90" Cut Into by Commercials

"The Warrior" Makes "Teahouse" Seem Amateurish

THE NEW JAPANESE movie, "The Warrior Takes a Bride" (Ohtori-jo no Hanayome), is sheer delight. The first wide-scope film from Japan in Eastman color, it is technically perfect, the acting is excitingly natural, and the color is exquisite.

Added up, the complete production makes "Teahouse of the August Moon" appear like a self-conscious amateur show.

The story of "The Warrior" is a tongue-in-cheek debunking of Middle Age customs which surrounded the family dynasties of Japanese shoguns. The script and the direction are handled with the verve and dash of a French farce.

A shogun's heir is dragging his heels about marriage. Family retainers give him a formal showing of 150 desirable but demure damsels. The heir rejects them because, he says, they lack fire and spirit. He sets off on his own into the countryside to find a wife.

He meets two sisters, falls headlong for one. She, like the eternal Eve, plays hard to get. The motives and action become as subtle as only sex can be. She flutters eyelids over downcast eyes. In the flick of a fan she has the shogun's heir ripe for the altar.

The girls don't know he's the heir. Meanwhile local rich playboys desire the girls and set about kidnapping them, and the shogun, at death's door, has sent a troop of retainers to bring his son back home. So the action boils and bursts into the wonderful climax.

When seen at the Toyo theater recently, the humor and beauty of "The Warrior" and its humanity enraptured the audience. Even the peanut and candy subterfuges, who usually use the aisles as racetracks, stayed put to enjoy the fast-moving show.

"The Wrong Man" Shows Right Way

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, master of screen and TV thrillers, "The Wrong Man," a movie now playing at Consolidated Amusement's neighborhood theaters, is a powerful documentary every family on Oahu should see.

It deals with an actual case from New York police files. It shows what happened to a young man, his wife and children when he was wrongly accused of a series of stick-ups. Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer Prize American playwright, wrote the script for the screen.

Step by step Hitchcock's camera searches tirelessly in and out of New York police beats and stations, cell blocks, line-ups, subways, neighborhood stores, and the precious privacy of the persecuted man (played by Henry Fonda) at bay with his family.

The movie adds up to a classic post-mortem on the types (particularly women) who hysterically and wrongly identify and thereby set in motion "lawful" persecution. The men and women are lifted right off the police blotter. The acting is superb.

The photography is unforgettable. It is stark and searching when it closes in on those who are sealing the man's doom, and it is tender and hesitant when it is alone with those who are suffering. It is so expressive that there are long periods without dialogue. The visual impacts are terrific.

For the first time on the screen, Hitchcock appears at the start of "The Wrong Man" and explains that the story is based on actual fact. He thanks the police and New York city officials for their kookia. At the movie's end, he emphasizes again that "all you saw was true."

Go see "The Wrong Man." It will help you not to prejudice and persecute. It will help you, too, to understand how people become mentally ill.

TV viewers are asking when is KGMB-TV going to stop running the continuity of "Playhouse 90" by hacking into it with locally-sponsored commercials? The station's dollar consciousness was particularly noticeable the night Helen Hayes, first lady of the American theater, appeared in Playhouse's "Four Women in Black."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke was the commentator who introduced the drama and was supposed to appear again twice between the acts, but he was hacked out to make way for beer, super saving stamps, etc. plugs.

"Playhouse 90" is jointly sponsored by Bristol-Myers and Marlboro cigarettes. Annoyed viewers say someone should tell them about the mutilation of the show by KGMB-TV's short-sighted policy, which the station calls "accepted practice" in Hawaii.

Mexican Little Leaguer Pitches Perfect Game at World Series

Don Larsen, the New York Yankees' perfect-game pitcher in last year's World Series, has nothing over ambidexterous Angel Macias of the Monterey, Mex., little leaguers.

In the Little League World Series played at Williamsport, Pa., late last month, Angel played flawlessly at shortstop in the elimination games. In the final championship contest he took over the mound assignment and pitched a perfect game—allowed no hits, walked no batter and struck out 11.

Before pitching the perfect game, the 12-year-old, 88 pounder was faced with a decision Major Leaguer Don Larsen never had to weigh in the 1956 Major League World Series.

PITCHED RIGHT HANDED

Pitcher Angel had to decide whether he should pitch right-handed or left-handed. He does equally well with both. After studying the opposition team that averaged 5 feet 4 inches, 127 pounds (his team averaged 4 feet 11 inches and 92 pounds), he made up his mind to hurl right-handed because his opponents were mostly hitting right-handed.

Angel's baseball hero is Mickey Mantle and like his hero he is a "turnover" hitter. The ambidextrous player is an all-round player. If assigned to play first, he wears his glove on his right hand and becomes a southpaw. At his shortstop position and other infield positions, he plays right-handed. In the outfield he is a righthander or a lefthander, whichever he prefers at the moment.

The Monterey little leaguers didn't have it easy at Williamsport during the championship series. The pint-sized players were all tired out when they arrived for the series. On their way they had played 11 games from Texas to Kentucky and had won all 11 games.

NEEDED SIESTA

At the world series they discovered

"Every cent or half cent we get in wages is less in profits. That's class war."

Asked his opinion of Russian Communism, Bridges said he's no expert on Russian Communism. Pressed further, he said he doesn't approve everything he's heard of Russian practice, but he believes the system they have now is better than what they had before.

As to Hungary, he said he believes the workers struck there "for cause" and he believes workers anywhere should have the right to strike for cause.

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

Mrs. Walter Dillingham Takes In "Samurai," Academy Winner

Sweltering heat. Remember?

The time: 4:30 p.m.

The day: Saturday, Sept. 7. The place: the entrance lobby of the Palace Theater at Bere-tania and Keeaumoku Sts. We'd taken in the second session of SAMURAI, the Japanese movie in Eastman Color which has won so many awards.

SHE LOOKED CHIC

We were leaving the theater when we spotted Walter F. Dillingham, local tycoon, eyeing the displays of coming attractions and the cute usherettes in their form-fitting white suits. He took in everything.

He wore an Ivy League narrow-brimmed, soft felt hat. He chewed gum. He stood behind the ticket booth and through its door, opened because of the heat, he watched

the girl rapidly make change. The coins jingled, the ticket machine whirled.

His was an interesting presence. What was he doing alone in the lobby?

Just then came the answer. The session ended and the crowd poured out into the blaze of afternoon sunshine.

Walter turned expectantly, lifted his hat, and strode to greet Mrs. Dillingham who'd seen the show alone. She separated from the emerging popcorn set. The stub of her 75 cent general admission ticket fluttered to the floor.

She wore a pastel summery dress, light and airy. Her hair was trimmed and done in a nest of curls. She wore a web-like, brimless tiny hat. She looked chic.

"BEAUTIFUL!"

Walter asked: "How was it?"

She said, excitedly: "Beautiful. Just beautiful!"

Walter was gallant and attentive, the way women like their men. She held his proffered arm and together they left the lobby. He cocked his head to hear her words.

They turned left around the corner into Keeaumoku. There was their dark green Cadillac, license plate A-3288. It was in a "No Parking" zone. There wasn't a cop in sight.

A chauffeur, with the cuffs of his white, tieless shirt folded back beyond his wrists, greeted the Dillinghams with a smile and held open the rear door. They said "thank you" and stooped and entered.

The chauffeur got in on the curb side and slid across the front seat to behind the wheel. He pressed the starter. The engine responded. CHATTED LIKE CO-ED

They waited. The traffic lights turned green. The Cadillac glided away, made a perfect curve in its swing left up Bere-tania toward Sears on its way to La Pietra, the Dillingham mansion on the slope of Diamond Head.

Through the rear window we saw Mrs. Dillingham smiling up at Walter and chatting like a co-ed. Perhaps they held hands.

On foot, we crossed Bere-tania and headed toward a King St. bus. The park by the banyan tree was a welcome eddy of shade and quiet.

A care-free couple came arm-in-arm and settled in the shade of a large tree. They were what we call local folks. They peeled off their shoes, local style, and wriggled their toes and laughed, outright.

The man looked like a longshoreman. His shoulders and arms were balls of muscle. His feet and hands were like hams.

The woman sat and leaned against the tree. The man stretched out on the cool ground and rested his head in her lap. It was good to relax.

He closed his eyes. She combed his hair with her finger tips, time and again, like a massage. He was pooped. She was oblivious to the traffic and the passers-by. She smiled down at him like a mother. Soon he was asleep.

When she was sure that he was, she reached into her bag for a paper-back book. She sat still as a mouse, reading . . .

Our bus came. Its entrance door slammed open and shut. The diesel engine bellowed and with a blast it moved the bus on its way.

We glanced back at the man and woman. He still slept flat on his back, his wide feet bared to the faint breeze. The woman continued to caress his hair with one hand and with the other hold open the book . . .

We wondered if the man works somewhere in one of Walter Dillingham's enterprises.

After all, there are more real coincidences in fact than in fiction. W.S.H.

BRIDGES-WALLACE BROADCAST

(from page 1)

be making any decision like that. The union would. But he mentioned a few times in history when the union had protested military action abroad. One was the effort to discourage the shipping of scrap iron to Imperial Japan, long before World War II, shipments the U. S. was to regret deeply later. Another was an effort to discourage shipments to Fascist Italy.

One that Wallace brought up was the protest of longshoremen against shipments to help the Dutch keep the people of Indonesia under their rule—though Wallace didn't put it in those terms of course. His phrasing made it sound like a subversive attitude.

And when Wallace asked whether or not he believes Communists should hold office in the union, Bridges replied first that the union constitution (which forbids discrimination against any member because of political belief) takes care of that. Pressed further, he said he believed it would be all right for Communists to hold office "if the membership returns them elected."

WON'T SMEAR LABOR LEADERS

Bridges steadfastly refused to enter into any smear of any other union leader on a basis of findings by any congressional hearing, or by Time Magazine. But he gave some thumbnail opinions of various union leaders on a basis of what he knows of them otherwise.

Of George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, he said "He lacks in wanting democracy for union members."

Of Johnny Die: "No opinion. I never met the man, never heard of him until recently."

Of Victor Riesel: "A man who poses as a labor expert who knows nothing of labor."

Of Walter Reuther: "Ambitious . . . a good leader of a good tough union."

Of Dave Beck: because of many fights with the ILWU, "we don't think much of him."

Of James Hoffa: "If he wins the presidency of the Teamsters, it will be good for labor."

Of John L. Lewis: "A great man," who suffered more smear "than Hoffa and myself put together" in the days when he was organizing the CIO.

On his own, discussing Meany further, Bridges quoted Meany had told a convention of the National Assn. of Manufacturers to the effect that he (Meany) had never called a strike, never led or suggested a strike, or had anything to do with a picketline.

NOT FOR ILWU

"If I said something like that, Bridges commented, "my union members would turn me out of office overnight, and believe me, they have the machinery to do it."

Urged to define the class war which Bridges said still exists, the union leader mentioned negotiations with employers and said,

Vital Job for Gov. Quinn

Judge Corbett of the Juvenile Court, by admitting the press to report on his court in action last week, gave readers of newspapers a slight look at another aspect of our widespread juvenile delinquency problem.

It was noteworthy that the judge, in analyzing the cases before him, was influenced by the opinions of psychiatrists.

Psychiatry is the science of mind, and psychiatrists know that all crime—juvenile and adult—has emotional origins. It is a sickness of the mind.

Crime, because it is rooted in the mind, knows no social, economic and racial barriers and often the trend toward crime starts in the cradles of the rich and poor alike.

A baby's eyes—the windows to his mind—watch every move of the adult father and mother and the infant mind starts storing up impressions that will affect his behavior later on. In other words, how adults treat the child, and what conclusions he draws from their behavior, decides whether he will be social or anti-social.

The increasing juvenile statistics today are simply a reflection of the increasing adult delinquency and crime. They mean that more and more parents are proving incapable of showing leadership to their children.

The children are out of control at their source. The next step for them is down the street to a neighborhood "gang" of other anti-social children who, in reality, need the attention of psychiatrists instead of policemen.

These anti-social children aren't disturbances by choice. They are really disturbed emotionally. Their minds are becoming sick.

They upset classes in kindergarten and grade schools. The teachers can't cope with the young "rebels" because too many teachers (1) have scant knowledge of the mind and the emotions and (2) the teachers are victims of over-crowded classes.

The Department of Public Instruction, the Police Department, and various social agencies must dovetail their action and turn more to the full-time employment of psychiatrists and psychiatric social workers. These skilled men and women, via the disturbed children, would gain access to the parents—the source of today's gravest social problem—and convert hapless adults and juveniles from crime statistics into useful citizens.

If there is not this concerted community action, under psychiatric leadership, our social structure will continue to deteriorate. Because crime is essentially a sickness, we can, if we all kokua, reduce it to a bare minimum in the same way as we are successfully tackling polio, T.B., cancer, etc.

Aware of the values of the psychiatric approach, Police Chief Dan Liu told the Police Commission on Sept. 6 that he wants psychiatric examinations for prospective policemen because it is the only way to get a superior police department.

It is a Territory-wide job that needs positive leadership. Governor Quinn, a family man, has been asked by President Eisen-



POISON OF POVERTY

When the American ambassador to Italy contracted lead poisoning, it was front page news. The beautiful Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce suffered from a strange poisoning, finally discovered to be caused by flaking plaster from the ceiling of her bedroom in the ancient Italian palace which is the Ambassadorial residence.

Lead poisoning in a palace may be news, but it's not news who nit happens in the slums of our cities. Our poorest citizens often live in inferior houses and little effort is made to keep them in repair. The paint used on old houses was usually lead paint, and the old plaster is likely to be thoroughly impregnated with lead after having been painted over many times. It's not at all uncommon to find plaster falling from ceilings and walls and paint flaking from the woodwork. And small children may play with the crumbly stuff and even try out the flavor.

Lead poisoning is one of the most terrible hazards of the poor. The most common and alarming symptoms are vomiting, abdominal cramps, convulsions, and stupor. If a child survives the early stages, anemia and mental retardation may follow.

Doctors now have a remarkably effective de-leading agent called "EDTA" which can carry the lead out of the system through the urinary tract. But it must be used quickly, before the brain has become irreversibly involved. And after recovery, what? Does the child go back to the same circumstances where he may again fall victim to lead poisoning?

This is a community problem that can only be solved by facing the facts about our slums—whether in big cities or small towns. Citizens who care can push for progress on decent low-rent housing, can at the very least demand enforcement of housing regulations.

hower to "humanize" the administration here.

The governor could set the ball rolling by calling a conference of psychiatrists employed by the Territory. They'll open his eyes and mind to the naked fact that the problem starts with adult ignorance and neglect.

If Gov. Quinn shows humanity, foresight and courage in this critical situation, he won't have to worry about glad-handing for support.

The support will be his on a vast flow of Territory-wide gratitude—adult and juvenile!

LOAN TO JAPAN

The U.S. Export-Import Bank has granted a loan of \$10,300,000 to the Fuji Iron & Steel Co. of Japan to finance the purchase of heavy rolling machines. It is the first credit by the bank to a steel mill in the Far East. The loan will be applied to the expansion of the company's Hirohata works.

HONOLULU RECORD Published Every Thursday

by Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.
811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T.H.
Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Ike Should Do What Christ Did

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

I would like to see nothing better right now than for President Eisenhower to fly down to Little Rock Ark., and take the hands of the courageous Negro students and walk to school with them, through the cordon of National Guard troops which, in effect, is preventing the school from integrating, and through the anti-racial mobs howling their hatred and bigotry.

This would not only electrify the whole South and the nation, but if the President does it and heartily, this magnificent act will help move forward the civil rights struggle as nothing else could at this moment, for this act will encourage, mobilize and help enlighten millions, and set the course of freedom struggle along democratic traditions. It will help make the Constitution a living document and bring high regard and conformance to the decisions of the Supreme Court.

For decades the nation has waited for some noble act such as this. President Eisenhower should rise to it and set an example which will make an indelible impression in the minds of the people of the world.

The President shows no hesitation but enthusiastically goes to the center of bigotry in the South in this period of controversy over civil rights legislation to shoot quail and play golf at a ranch of his former Secretary of the Treasury.

The President presides over the nation. In his speeches he speaks of his concern about the "free world" and he, in his way, tries to court the non-colored people of the world.

It was he who sent Vice President Nixon all the way to Africa on a presidential mission, representing him, during the ceremony observing the independence of Ghana. The Vice President posed for press photos hugging Negro leaders and smirking at Negro children with the unique Nixon smile. All this, many said then, was done for world publicity. They interpreted the Nixon tour thus because neither the President nor the Vice President, who publicly speak out for civil rights, has gone to the various crisis areas in the United States—only a short ride from the national capital.

The President or the Vice President should demonstrate morality and courage, go to Little Rock, to Tennessee where a newly integrated school was bombed, rise above the legalistic processes and lead Negro children by the hand to school.

They should repeat this performance everywhere under the Stars and Stripes wherever Negroes and other non-whites are subject to violence and ostracism.

Christ, if alive, would be the first in line and the first to take the hands of those seeking encouragement and help. He did this in the Middle East where He chased money changers from the temple and also saved the adulteress from the mob which wanted to stone her.

How different this behavior is to one which slavishly serves the oil magnates who are not concerned about morals and slavery in the Middle East oil realms, but with dollar profit even at the expense of a world war.

The Vatican daily newspaper "Osservatore Romano" last week declared that recent events in the South are "inexcusable from any point of view whatever," and that racial hatred is a crime. It said known racists should be barred from holding public office in the U.S., "just as are major criminals."

The Vatican newspaper pinpointed the situation in the South. In the North, as for instance at Levittown, Pa., a fiery cross has been burned to enforce segregation in housing. The center of Catholic strength is in the North. While the major crisis occurs in the South, the North must not be excepted.

In Hawaii too there is bigotry in employment, housing and social life. This last is repeatedly publicized in special social columns of the dailies where haoles are mentioned, almost exclusively.

Yes, I would like to see the President rise up to the situation demanded of his position. The brave Negro children should be protected in the South, steps should be taken to help them realize their ideals which are the ideals of all men aspiring to freedom. Now it is the Negroes whose struggle is advancing freedom most of all in U.S.

If the President should act, the impact of his noble behavior will reverberate worldwide, more than the explosion of H-bombs in the Pacific or Siberia.

The victims continue to be victims in the South today because there is lack of sound, wholesome leadership.

Honolulu Record Publishing Co., Ltd.
811 Sheridan Street, Honolulu, T.H.

PHONE 96445

Oahu \$5.00; other islands \$6.00 airmail;

Mainland \$5.00; Philippines \$7.00

KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR