

# HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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Thursday, June 3, 1954

## Radio Wars On Papers

### Mahuka Story Dwarfs Minor Beefs On Brother Officers

While the police department was still busy interrogating Valentine Mahuka, until recently one of its officers, to ascertain just how deeply he might involve himself and brother officers in criminal activity, several less publicized complaints against police had been received, or were in preparation. One involved an allegation that a policeman fired a number of shots at a U. S. soldier fleeing from the scene of a fight, and later pursued him into a dead-end in the Mayor Wright Housing project to beat him severely. The soldier, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, was also beaten by the bouncer of a nearby bar, after the bouncer had been encouraged to do so by the officer.

This instance was reportedly still under investigation, with reports that army officials have indicated extreme displeasure that one of their personnel had received such a working over at the hands of C-C police.

#### Goetas Said "Abusive"

Officer Larry Goetas was also slated to be the object of a complaint to police personnel charging him with rough and abusive language. Complainant was Thomas L. Aienza, 50, who said that on two occasions Goetas had harassed him, once on Maunakea St. and once on Nuuanu Ave., asking impertinent questions and finally addressing him with terms of vulgarity when the answers didn't (more on page 4)

### Program Skeds Out of Dailies As HARTV Won't Pay

Hundreds of Honolulu residents picked up their copies of the Star-Bulletin Tuesday evening to check their favorite evening radio programs, but unless the programs were on stations KGMB or KGU, they weren't listed.

Likewise, television fans found program listings, or "logs" only for KGMB and KONA-TV.

In the Advertiser next morning fans fared a little better, but schedules for two stations, KPOA and KULA, had been dropped to a separate box and published in an uninformative, abbreviated condition. "John's Other Wife," for (more on page 7)

#### POLITICAL NOTES

### Wilson Confirms GOP On Overthrow Of Queen—Reason Haw'ns Joined Demos

When the Republicans last week initiated their TV program entitled, "Let's Play Politics," there were those who felt that Secretary of Hawaii Farrant L. Turner was playing perhaps less skillfully than his colleagues would have liked.

The air next morning was blue with Republican profanity and a good many Democrats were laughing like anything. Yet Farrant Turner had told nothing but the truth. He had given the Republicans credit for "overthrowing" Queen Liliuokalani and he had said the Democrats wanted to restore her to power.

That, said Turner, was one of the reasons people should be Republicans.

Seeking the views of a Democrat (more on page 3)



MAYOR WILSON  
Hawaiians Never Forgot

#### EDITOR'S MAIL

### Ching Answers; Charges Enemies Hit Low In Mixing Religion With Politics

Eleele, Kauai, Hawaii  
P. O. Box 601  
May 27, 1954

Editor, The Honolulu Record:  
My attention has been called to an article in your May 20 issue under the banner heading, "GOP Pillar Loses Catholic Support," and I am surprised to find that your paper has also turned to scandal mongering. Since that article may mislead those of your readers who do not know me well enough, I feel you should publish a few words from me. I found it most disheartening to examine this example of how low some persons could stoop for political purposes—to resort to lies, fabricate rumors and rely on insinuations in an effort at charac-

ter assassination. I look with distaste upon the efforts of those who would use religion or a respected citizen's untimely death as a means for political expediency. However, although I am disappointed in those who yielded to such methods to strike at me, I feel deeply sorry for them, and to them I hold sincere forgiveness in my heart, for I am sure they did not realize what they were doing.

I do not believe that a person's religious beliefs or practices should ever be mixed in with politics. I feel too strongly about my own religious convictions to use them or allow them to be used for political or other considerations. My (more on page 2)

### Beatty's Threats Of Liquidation Met With Laughter At Naalehu

By Correspondence

NAALEHU.—Manager James S. Beatty's reported threat that the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. will be liquidated unless sugar production can be resumed within six months did not budge workers, nor impress independent businessmen who depend on workers' patronage.

"We heard that stuff before. The Olaa plantation said that during the Olaa lockout. Beatty knows old tricks and rough-and-tumble labor-management relationship," said a worker.

#### Supervisors Make Calls

Calling the plantation's supervisory personnel, their wives and businessmen together, Beatty in confiding manner is said to have told them that the company would liquidate if workers did not go back to their jobs in six months. Pro- (more on page 4)

### Hokum Is Basis For 'Tiser Smear Of Welfare In Story Of 1415 Emma St.

There is no such thing as a "welfare department check stub" for \$50 or any other amount. The RECORD ascertained that fact by calling an official of the department.

So the chief "proof" that the welfare department contributes to whatever delinquency there is at 1415 Emma St., as given by the Advertiser's featured story of May 24, falls apart.

That story reported conditions at an address where reporters Sanford Zalburg and Wes Young said police have been called more often than to any other Honolulu address. The story also told how a reporter used the following "evi-

dence" as a basis for asking the welfare department if it knew money it paid welfare recipients was used for drinking parties:

"Not long ago a police reserve officer visited 1415 on a call. He said that in the kitchen table he found a \$50 welfare department check stub made out to the occupant of the quarters. The reserve officer said the two rooms were piled high with empty gallon jugs of wine."

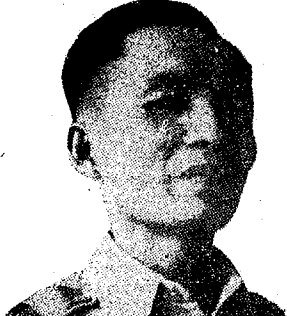
#### Welfare Smeared

All that and a good deal more comes after the story had depicted the tenants of the place as being involved in everything from man- (more on page 7)

#### PHILIPPINES NOTES:

### Luis Taruc Refuses Legal Counsel; Is Expected to Argue Own Case In Court

Luis Taruc will probably defend himself against charges the government has brought against him in Manila, papers from the Philippines capital report. He has already rejected two offers of attorneys to defend him, the offers coming from Congressman Emilio Cortez of Pampanga and from Jose H. Tecson, a former schoolmate of the Hukbalahap leader. Taruc surrendered slightly over two weeks ago through the intermediary of a newspaper reporter. The Huk leader would not discuss reasons for refusing legal service, the Manila papers report, but hinted that he felt able to act as his own defense counsel. (more on page 7)



LUIS TARUC  
Doesn't Seek Magsaysay

### St. Francis Worker Wins Operation; Home Ins. Stalling Stopped

"Just for the record, I want to say I think we were robbed."

That was the final comment of Albert W. Evenson of the Home Insurance Co. after the territorial bureau of workmen's compensation ruled last week that the company would have to pay half the cost of an operation for one of the workers it covers at St. Francis Hospital.

It was the final chapter in a story of two insurance companies that fought for more than a month about the cost while a worker suffered and waited for an operation he needed.

Doctor Recommended Operation For more than a month Dr. John W. Cooper, bone specialist, had been waiting to perform a spinal (more on page 7)

### Men-About-Town Tell Stories Of Vice Papers Don't Print, HVB Doesn't Plug

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Did you ever hear of the narcotics agent who got sent back to the Mainland because his superiors decided he was nothing but an addict, himself? Or the fleecer with maybe 100 G's in his safe who lost it all in a vain effort to defend himself from prosecution by a vengeful "mark" when he could have saved it all by blowing back some of the \$14,000 he'd taken from his victim?

Or did you hear of the team of two master fleecers who found themselves penniless—both fleeced

by the wife of one of the pair, a lady who eventually took off for parts unknown?

If you know such stories, it's a cinch you didn't read them in the newspapers because they can't really be verified. Parts of many of them are undoubtedly true, other parts false, but as they are told by the men-about-town of Honolulu, they form a part of the folklore of Hawaiian life that the tourist never sees and the Hawaii Visitors Bureau never advertises. Some of the stories are a mite (more on page 7)

Read Hawaiian Ag. At Pahala  
For Plantation Bookkeeping Method  
Page 5

# Phillies Win Kauai Little League; Polio Victim Stars

## Albas Homers As Phils Wins Title

The Phillies won the championship, Wed., May 26, downing the Giants at Kapaa diamond in a 6-4 triumph, their 18th straight win of the season.

Albas pitched the win and added a homer to aid his own cause with the stick. "Slugger" Kauae homered for the losers.

The final league standing was as follows:

	Won	Lost
Phillies	18	0
Giants	12	7
Athletics	8	10
Indians	8	12
Dodgers	5	13
Yankees	4	15

★ ★

### By Correspondence

**LIHUE**—With 17 straight victories and no less, Manager Masashi Arinaga's Phillies of the Kawaihau Little League is considered the most powerful Little League team in the Territory this season.

Speculations are rife as to whether the Phillies will sidestep an official Little League regulation to play champions of other islands of the PAL Little League. It is assumed by Little League followers here that Arinaga's team will cop the Garden Island championship.

### Restrictions on Kauai League

The Official Little League, which is a national organization, prohibits its members from playing against PAL teams or other little league teams. Last year Waimea, which took the Kauai championship, played in the territorial PAL championship series at the Honolulu Stadium and it is said there was no repercussion from the national Official Little League headquarters. Only Kauai's Little League has connection with national Official Little League.

The winning power of the Phillies to a large extent come from two stalwarts, John Ornellas and Cecil Albas, Jr. Both are pitchers and both are powerful hitters.

To cite examples, on May 19, Ornellas pitched a one-hit game against the Yankees. The score was 9-0. Cecil Albas homered. In the following game, that against

the Anahola Dodgers, Albas pitched a no-hit game. The score was 13-0. Ornellas homered.

### Ornellas Beat Polio

Manager Arinaga is the happiest man when Ornellas turns in a good performance. It's not partiality and one gets this clearly as he hears him tell the story of Johnny Ornellas. And no one would accuse Arinaga of favoritism, for he is a manager who rallies the youngsters, who doesn't believe in scolding and rattling the boys when they make errors but who believes in helping them regain confidence.

"Johnny is quiet. He is a fighter. He beat polio," Arinaga declared as he watched Ornellas chase after a fly ball out in left field while Albas was pitching.

Arinaga says Johnny is an inspiration to the whole team.

When young Ornellas first joined the Phillies last year, he had a strong determination to play ball and make good.

"He made good," said Arinaga later as he continued with his story. Ornellas had come in from the field and heard Arinaga. The five foot seven inch youngster who weighs 115 pounds smiled slowly. "Johnny, when did you get your polio attack?" Arinaga asked.

"When I was at the Shriners Hospital. I still get treatment. Mostly my left arm, now," Johnny explained.

"You're doing okay. You got this polio licked. You can hit, you can pitch!" Arinaga said.

### Pitched Against Uncle

Johnny is 12 and this is his second and last year in Little League. Last year he pitched a no-hit game. He pitched another no-hit, no-run game on April 14 this year against the Yankees for a score of 6-0.

His most exciting game was probably on April 21 against the Giants. It was a pitchers' duel

with Johnny hurling for the Phillies and his uncle, "Slugger" Kaul, 12, a five foot eight, 180-pounder working on the mound for the Giants. The Phillies won a hard-fought victory.

Cecil Albas, 12, is also playing his last season in Little League. Like Johnny, he is a seventh grader at Kapaa school.

He comes through in the pinches. On April 21 when Johnny and his uncle pitched two extra innings on opposing teams, with the runs tied at 4-4, Cecil hit a homer to win the game. He pitched his first of two no-hit games this year on April 17 against the Anahola Dodgers.

Cecil comes from an athletic family. His father was a former third baseman in the Kapaa senior league. He now works at the Hawaiian Canneries Co. office.

### "Championship Material"

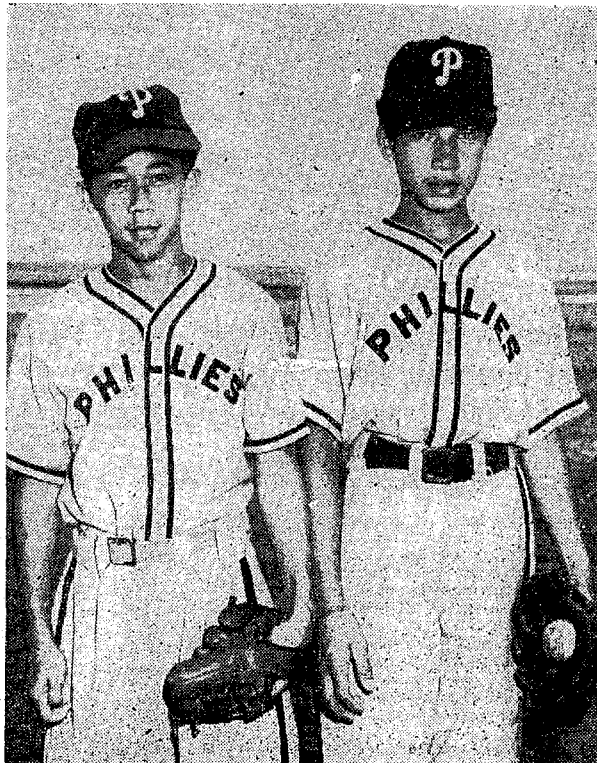
Arinaga and Phillies' coach Seichi Shimamoto have a lively time with their players. The team's sponsors are Kapaa Contractors.

Gary "Giggles" Rodrigues, son of Kauai UPW president Jackie Rodrigues, is a playful youngster. So is Gary "Butch" Victorino, small and fast on his feet. He steals third and if allowed to do it, he'll try it any time.

Once this season the umpire had to stop the game to tell Gary to unload marbles from his pocket. Gary was running to first and the marbles made noise enough to attract the umpire's attention. The umpire said he'll get hurt when sliding into bases. Between innings Gary goes back by the stand to play marbles.

Recently Gary's father, Fred Victorino, scolded his son for spinning tops and using his arm before a game in which he was supposed to start off as pitcher.

"The whole team is lively," Arinaga commented. "This is championship material."



Cecil Albas Jr. and John Ornellas hit homers, pitch no-hit games.—Photo by Pono Studio.

## To The Editor...

# Ching Answers; Charges Enemies Hit Low In Mixing Religion With Politics

(from page 1)

Catholic faith is a very personal matter with me, and I shall always strive to practice that faith to the utmost for my own personal sanctification. I also love my family well enough to help them do the same.

Contrary to your reports, I have

not and will never leave The Church, and have not made any statements to anyone to that effect. And as to political support, shall we leave that to the judgment of the voters at the polls?

Very truly yours,  
FRANCIS M. F. CHING,  
Supervisor

## Kealoha Defines Fire Dept. Loyalty

This is number twelve and is given over lock stock and barrel to LOYALTY.

Last year, after a piece or two on peculiar happenings in the fire department appeared in your Record, a placard on LOYALTY was issued to all fire companies and ordered posted on their respective bulletin boards. The brass at central appeared displeased at the seeming disloyalty in the department shown by the disclosing of confidential matters, unknown to the public and the placard was intended to put a stop to it via the guilty conscience route.

The placard starts off thus: "If you work for a man, for heaven's sake be loyal to him—etc., etc., etc." I would interpret the whole thing to say: "If you can't be loyal, then get to hell out!"—which is in good sense. But real loyalty to the individual is engendered and perpetuated by deep respect. Of course, loyalty to the individual departs when respect for him departs.

When these letters first appeared, the department was jolted no end. Almost everyone wondered who the "rat" was. A few saw through it all. Loyalty had not gone out the window. It was there and still is in every one of these letters. But the loyalty was and is to the department, the respect for the individual—the top brass, that is—having left; the departure prompted by his bull-headedness and apparent refusal

to bring the fire department up to date.

A careful study of the letters would indicate that the sources of information contained therein are many, and much of it was not available to hosemen. But whatever the sources or persons, they were contributed through loyalty to the department. Mind you now, there is a strong desire on the part of many to better the department.

But the first sentence on the placard should haunt the top brass. Was he, or is he, loyal to the man he works for?—the Oahu taxpayer. Could he point out with pride to his boss the fine accomplishments of the fire department that could be of credit to his boss' administration? No! Not by a dam sight.

Since it is common knowledge that he is staying on simply because he wants to be the longest of any in the service of the fire department—so far he has 42 years in—and since his record shows disinterest in modernization or better fire protection, isn't it clear he is being loyal only to his ego? And not to his boss? That appears to conflict with his admonishment to his men? Isn't it clear that he is neither loyal to his boss (the taxpayer) nor the department? Go back a few paragraphs and reread my interpretation of what's on the placard.

Watch for next week's paper.  
James I. Kealoha

## Tsuboi Liked Record's Translation

### The Editor:

The copy of the Honolulu Record which you had sent Shin Nippon Bungaku-kai was forwarded to me. Though I'm not well versed in English, I thought the translation was very well done—I even thought the English translation was better than the original poem. As writer of the original, I'm very glad. It must require a lot of courage to publish such a poem in America when the McCarthy cyclone is blowing.

There is a great uproar in Japan because radioactivity is found in vegetables and water as well as in tuna. . . Soon there will

be publication of an anthology with Bikini's "ashes of death" as the main theme.

### Shigeji Tsuboi

(In translating the poem referred to above—the American Desert—from Japanese and publishing it in the April 1st issue of the RECORD, we thought Mr. Tsuboi's first name was Shigecharu, instead of Shigeji, there being more than one way in which most Japanese characters are pronounced. The original poem of Mr. Tsuboi appeared in the March issue of the Shin Nippon Bungaku (New Japanese Literature), published in Tokyo. Ed.)

## Says Star-Bull Pulled "Twister"

### The Editor:

The Star-Bull really pulled a twister last week with Riley Allen's headline story about Harry Bridges being in with "Tough Tony" Anastasia. Riley Allen should know as well as anybody the rank and file of the International Longshoremen's Association pulled its walkout without authorization of the big shots.

Where does the "Bull" get off criticizing any union for donating to defray legal costs? Legal costs are no problems to the "Bull" with all the dough it gets from Big Five advertisers.

Why shouldn't any union contribute to the aid of UNPAID President Anthony Impiazzo of I.L.A. Local 327 and Tom DiBella, chairman of the welfare committee of the Brooklyn local?

The ILWU has been giving donations to all needy, to churches, Community Chests, Red Cross Cancer Society, etc. Does Riley Allen think it's subversive to help another union? Or does Joe Farrington think the ILWU ought to contribute to help Sam King's statehood junket?

KAUAI READER

## WAIPAHU WORKERS CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY SAT.

Addresses by union and management representatives, music by the Royal Hawaiian Band and special entertainment will all be features of the 10th anniversary program of ILWU sugar workers at Waipahu.

The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Waipahu Plantation Park.

Speakers will include Justo de la Cruz, Oahu ILWU division director, Rev. E. C. Yadao, Sup. Noble Kauhane, representing Mayor John H. Wilson, Judge Alva E. Steadman, president of Love's Biscuit and Bread Co., Robert R. Trent, executive secretary of the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association, Fred Sakai, speaking in Japanese, Jose Corpuz, speaking in Ilocano, and Jack Hall, ILWU regional director.

Entertainment will feature Tommy (Kamaki) Leslie.

POLITICAL NOTES

Wilson Confirms GOP On Overthrow Of Queen—Reason Haw'ns Joined Demos

(from page 1)

crat who had a good picture of the times, both from a national and a local point of view, the RECORD went to Mayor John H. Wilson.

Made Demos of Hawaiians

Turner was perfectly right, said Wilson, but the picture needed a little more detail—and while the GOP part in the "overthrow" may not be the reason people should be Republicans, it is one reason many Hawaiians are Democrats.

"When the big business interests overthrew the queen," said Wilson, "it was the tailend of Ben Harrison's administration as President. They rushed to Washington to hand Hawaii to him on a platter. But he didn't have time to do anything more than give it to Congress. Grover Cleveland and the Democrats came into office in March and they began to investigate."

The investigation was carried out by a special commissioner, James H. Blount, who came to Hawaii and interviewed the principals and reported back to Cleveland that he thought the U.S. should not be the recipient of "stolen goods."

"The Hawaiians never forgot it," says Johnny Wilson, "and that's why many of them signed up in the Democratic Party and have ever since. I never forgot it either."

From the GOP attitude on the overthrow of the queen, Johnny Wilson got an idea of the Republican pattern which he followed closely to see it came out as follows:

"Whenever you find some big issue up where they're trying to take away the people's rights,

you'll find the Republicans behind it."

Conversely, in Hawaii, says the mayor. "Any constructive legislation that was ever passed—anything that was good for the people—always was brought forward first by the Democrats. The Republicans passed measures like that, but they did it more or less in self-defense."

BARNEY TRASK got a bad time in Washington, some members of the statehood junket say, after they spread the word around about his shenanigans at the election of officers at the county committee. They told how he agreed at 5 o'clock to back Tommy Miles, but at 7:30 he nominated Tom Gill for the chairmanship. Then he showed someone his ballot to prove that he was keeping his word—voting for Miles. Still later, some Democrats heard, he voted a proxy he carried for Tom Gill. Washington Democrats shook their heads, one jurketeer reported, and said they'd never heard of such crisscrossing in all their years.

SUP. JOHN M. ASING told off Nick Teves at the last board meeting with an accuracy worth noting. When Teves kept hammering on Asing and Apolona for supporting rent control, Asing retorted, "At least, I haven't sold my soul to the property owners association."

And everyone knows Teves has done just that. But when the loudest mouth on the board in years kept on yammering, Asing answered him in the only way anyone can answer Nick at his worst. "Tell it to the Indians!" Johnny advised.

Maui Grand Hotel Not Scene Of JCC Burlesque Show

The burlesque show staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its territorial convention on Maui did not occur at the Maui Grand Hotel, as reported in the RECORD last week, but at a private club.

It was further learned, however, that activity investigated by the police was not so much the burlesque show, itself, as activity before and after the show, some involving top leaders of the JCC in Honolulu.

It is expected that more information on the JCC burlesque show and events surrounding it will be available next week.

In the meantime, the JCC here announced it has cancelled a pre-49th State Fair party it had scheduled for Sand Island.

Penicillin, sulfa drugs and educational movies were given credit for reducing the incidence of venereal disease during World War II to a minimum as compared with wars of the past.

WASHINGTON-(FP)-The U. S. Supreme Court snapped another handoff on unions by upholding the New York-New Jersey state agreement giving the states dictatorial power over New York harbor labor relations.

NEW YORK-(FP)-7000 city employees, including firemen, teachers and sanitation workers, picketed the city hall April 12 against mayor Wagner's stingy wage increase proposals.

Hugh Bryson Wins Change of Venue To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26, 1954—The scheduled trial of Hugh Bryson, President of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards, will take place in San Francisco instead of Washington, D. C., it was learned today.

Bryson, who was indicted for alleged violation of his Taft-Hartley "non-Communist" affidavit, had sought a change of venue on the grounds that juries in the District of Columbia are largely composed of government employees posed of government employees tion of the loyalty oath and reprisal should they vote against the government's prosecutors.

The change of venue, granted yesterday by Federal District Judge James W. Morris, represents a third victory for the union leader. The first required the prosecution to set forth a bill of particulars in his case. The second was Judge Morris' refusal to reverse his earlier ruling requiring such a bill of particulars from the government.

The prosecution is not anxious to expose the evidence it claims it has against Bryson. However, it now has 90 days from May 26 during which to furnish the defense with a list of witnesses, copies of their written statements and other particulars necessary to prepare the defense.

Bryson, has repeatedly insisted that he signed the Taft-Hartley affidavit required of all union leaders in good faith, and that his prosecution represents an attempt to frame him.

KAUAI NOTES

An all island fishing contest will be held June 5 and 6 by the Koloa Fishing Club for all inshore fishermen. Outstanding prizes are being offered according to Tony Kunimura of the prize committee. Weigh-in stations are at Chang Hook at Koloa; Kauai Soda at Kapaa and Nishimura Market at Hanapepe.

A SILVER SUBARU FAREWELL show is being sponsored by the Koloa Community Association for Friday, June 18, at 7 p.m. at the Koloa Community Hall. The show will include Japan's outstanding variety show; American and Japanese songs, dances and music skits according to Committeeman Charles Furukawa.

MAC KAGEYAMA reports the Koloa Athletics suffered its first defeat on Saturday at the hands of the Hanapepe White Sox in a Westside Little League game by a score of 10-7.

A PLEA for the correction of a dangerous curve in the road near Kauai Motors has been made by Koloa residents. Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, a teacher at Koloa school,

almost suffered serious mishap when she failed to make the turn on the slippery curve last Saturday.

KAUAI PLAYED host to a group of Hawaiian Grocery members from Maui during the weekend. The group arrived Sunday morning via T. P. A. and left Monday afternoon by Hawaiian Airlines. Activities included sightseeing, boating and highball in place of softball due to bad weather.

THE KOLOA UNION LIBRARY headed by Sat Racelo has received some good books recently. Invitations for loan of the books are being extended to the community. Books include: Jack London, the American Rebel; Labor Fact Book 11; The Big Strike; Freedom Road; Harry Bridges on Trial; The Report From Europe; The Labor Story; Day Breaks in China; The History of the Shorter Work Day; The Labor Spy Racket; The Many and The Few; Jack Hall-ILWU; American Labor Leaders; The Bending Cross; Peace, War and You; Born of the People; Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance; A Funeral For Sabella; The American; Spartacus; and the F.B.I.

Non-Union Stevedore Has Rough Time After Injury Supporting Self, Wife

A couple of years ago Moses Waalani was a husky stevedore, able to perform nearly any kind of heavy work—but a non-union stevedore working at the Dillingham docks.

Today he is still husky but unable to do any work that would require heavy lifting of any sort. He has a wife to support and only \$17.50 a week compensation to pay his bills.

"You just can't live on it," says Waalani, but he doesn't know what he can do.

Presently, Attorney Myer C. Symonds is attempting to obtain higher weekly benefits and also a job for his client.

Wife Is Handicapped "My wife wants to go out to work," Waalani says. "She can't talk and can't hear and I'm afraid she'd get into an accident."

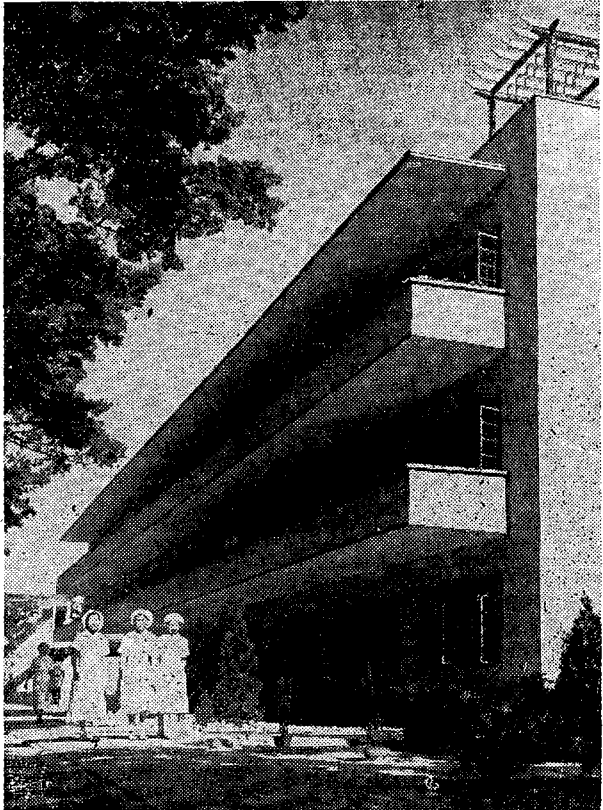
Navy Wife, Witnesses Moved To New Hsg.

Since Mrs. Willie Mae Hooker won her case against Mrs. Mildred Holliday (see RECORD April 22) the Navy has moved her and her family to better housing accommodations, and has also moved all who testified in the case, the RECORD learned this week.

Mrs. Hooker was charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Holliday, whom she countercharged. Mrs. Holliday charged Mrs. Hooker with striking her. Mrs. Hooker, a Negro, charged that Mrs. Holliday spit upon her and called her racist names.

After hearing the case, Magistrate Harry Steiner acquitted Mrs. Hooker and found Mrs. Holliday guilty. He put her on a year's probation.

Mrs. Hooker is the wife is a Navy chief steward, Neoleaus Hooker. He has served in the Navy for 20 years.



THE OUT-PATIENT CLINIC building of the Canton Municipal General Hospital shown here was established at the beginning of 1953. The modern 1,350-bed hospital has more than 1,200 staff members. It can give medical service to 2,400 out-patients daily. In the past under Chiang Kai-shek's rule, medical service for the poor was neglected. Today out-patient clinics and mobile clinics give medical care to workers and peasants and the service is improving.

The accident came Jan. 5, 1953 when Waalani was working on the deck of a boat tied up at the Dillingham dock. When he slipped and fell, his head struck the deck inflicting a large gash and knocking him unconscious.

In the hospital, doctors quickly discovered that Waalani's spine was affected and operated, boring two holes in his head.

The stevedore describes the intense pain in parts of his body saying, "If even a thread was put on my arm, I couldn't stand the pain."

His doctor, Ralph B. Cloward, went even further in describing the case and the pain. Dr. Cloward wrote that even wind on the injured man's arm brought unbearable pain. The doctor described the injury as follows:

"Ruptured intervertebral disc at 5th and 6th bend of the cervical vertebrae with large bony spurs protruding into the spinal canal compressing the nerve roots and the spinal cord."

In Hospital Two Weeks Waalani says he left the hospital January 20. He says, "I was there just a little over two weeks and I left with a brace on my neck."

As Waalani recuperated further, he discarded the brace. The doctor and the Federal commissioner suggested he apply at the Dillingham office for a job. He did so and was offered one job by Ben Dillingham—hustling automobile tires.

"From what I knew of my condition," Waalani says, "I knew I couldn't lift heavy tires without hurting myself."

He tried once for a watchman's job and was told he couldn't do that because he might get dizzy spells.

He was offered a checker's job by Dillingham, too, but the stevedore feels he hasn't the education for that.

Of course, if he had been covered by a union contract, such as ILWU stevedores enjoy, the story might be different. But right now Waalani needs help, or a job he can do without hurting himself. And you couldn't find a nicer man to hire.

## John-Marsha Artist Says Radio Chains Tough On Satire; Spills On Censors

It's dangerous to be a satirist these days—to make fun of anything except yourself.

That's the finding of Stan Freburg, the radio and recording artist who does one of the most skillful jobs of kidding anyone he feels like, and who spills some interesting inside information on radio in the May 28 issue of Collier's.

Remember the John-Marsha record that was on the air a year or so ago? And the "Abe Snake for President"? And "St. George and the Dragonet"? Freburg's the man who made them and the first two were banned from the air.

Freburg's been called subversive, he's been dropped from TV programs and snubbed by Johnny Ray (whom he also ribbed) but it hasn't killed his fight. He cites comedians like Rogers and Fred Allen as his predecessors in American humor and cites an interesting quote from Will Rogers dating from 1925.

**Will Rogers on Politics**  
Rogers said: "When an officeholder, or one that has been found out, can't think of anything to deliver a speech on, he always falls back on the good old subject, Americanism."

And Rogers again on politics: "Our national political conventions, if you have ever attended or

heard it on the radio, are nothing more than glorified Mickey Mouse cartoons, and are solely for amusement purposes."

The cowboy comedian couldn't get by with it nowadays, Freburg feels and asks, "By the way, what ever happened to Senator McCarthy jokes?"

Freburg hastens to add that he isn't a "subversive" having belonged only to The Little Orphan Annie Fan Club of America because, "I thought it was priceless to belong to a club that idolized a girl who has no dots in her eyes."

Here's a little more of the inside on how commercial interests censor what you hear on the air. Freburg writing:

"On various cigarette-sponsored shows, no one can describe a character as 'lucky,' no one can refer to the animal called a camel, no one can discover a pirate chest full of gold, or wear a Chesterfield overcoat. On one of those programs, one line from the great Rodgers and Hart song, Blue Room, had to be rewritten. The line? "I can smoke my pipe away."

Jack Webb, the star of Dragnet, is one of the few radio personalities who gave Freburg permission to release a record kidding him, and Webb laughed as hard as anyone.



WELL ANYHOW - I FEEL RIGHT AT HOME AROUND THESE ASH CANS... I'M AN OLD SHEET METAL WORKER...

## 10 Years Ago HC&S Cops Tried To Scare Organizers Away from Plantation Camps

"Living in a past century" is the comment of the HC&S Breeze on the RECORD'S series on plantations of Hawaii. The past is obviously embarrassing to the public relations people at the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., as it is to other Big Five spokesmen. So they slant their replies and comments to imply that big profits, dictatorial attitudes toward labor, intimidation of workers and organizers are all ancient history.

But even such spokesmen would have a hard time putting the ancient label on the following report of a time, only 10 years ago, when sugar workers were organizing themselves into a union. It was a time, remember, when the workers in basic American industries had formed powerful unions and long ago won their fights for recognition. It is the report of an ILWU organizer working at HC&S in 1944:

"David went to Puunene after coming back from Lahaina today.

While he was walking on the government road in Puunene, the Filipino camp police told him that the manager wanted to see him, therefore he obliged and went to the manager's office. They told David that the manager was busy, so for he to wait, but David told them that he was also busy, so they made way for David to see the manager, 'Chu' Baldwin. 'Chu' asked David, 'if he were David Kawahara, so David said, 'yes.' 'Chu' asked 'How are you' so David said, 'Fine, thank you, and how are you?' Chu answered, 'Fine thank you.'

**Not Scared or Tricked**

"Chu told David that to go into the plantation property a permit is needed and the Filipino camp police said that David could be arrested for trespassing; so he told this camp police—'What's the matter, you think I am that dumb like you—if I want to see anyone, I can see them on the government property and don't have to go

## More On Police

(from page 1)

meet with the policemen's approval.

As for Mahuka, he was apparently still talking a mile a minute under interrogation and his list of offenses had risen from Monday to Wednesday from simply trespassing to 13 burglaries and one assault and battery case, all committed while he was an officer of the police force.

Mahuka was arrested by vice squad officers early Sunday after he had fled from the Makiki St. apartment of a waitress who charged him with trying to gain access, but who fled after her screams attracted the vice squad men. Though the Advertiser withheld the name of the waitress in its story, the Star-Bulletin later identified her as Miss Harriet Tsuji, waitress at the Mixing Pot. Both papers often withhold names of persons incidental to arrests, if the persons are in the upper economic brackets.

Mahuka was suspended by Chief Liu, charged with trespassing and released on a \$50 bond. But that was only the beginning. Called back for further interrogation, Mahuka was reported to have admitted implication in 13 burglaries, ranging from Walkiki to Makiki, and to an assault and battery case against a delivery boy, which left the delivery boy with a fractured jaw.

As a result of this last confession, Officer Reginald Cameron was also charged with assault and battery. If police continued to question, it appeared, they might get answers to other unsolved and unpublished cases.

Officer Cameron was fired yesterday.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

Therefore, being President of white and colored, he has got no business playing golf in Georgia—where they do not even want me to vote if the Dixiecrats can help it. There is plenty of open air up North."

"Cold air in the winter time," I said, "and golf is an outdoor sport."

"Also a rich man's sport," said Simple. "I have always heard tell the Republican Party was a rich man's party. But I also heard tell it were Abraham Lincoln's party. Right? I'll bet you Lincoln would not have been caught playing golf in Georgia."

"Lincoln," I said, "was not a golfing man."

"Thank God!" said Simple.

into the camp. 'Chu' did not say anything then for David showed them that he was not afraid nor could be tricked into anything.

"This afternoon I understand this camp police, Japanese camp police Omori, and a haole came to Wailuku to look for David and the rest of us."

"The score is this now—

"Plantations—the stooges are laying low for us, so can't enter with safety except during the evening. We have contact men already planted, so we shall ask these men or others to see us outside the plantation property or for they to come out to Wailuku."

(From an ILWU organizer's report, dated April 14, 1944. Shortly after this report was made, Kawahara and four other organizers were deported from Maui by the Provost Marshal. The ILWU immediately sent them back to Maui, where they completed their job of organizing HC&S and the other plantations.)

## Naalehu News Briefs

The new practice of the Hutchinson Plantation Co. to sell commodities on cash and carry basis even to non-plantation people is antagonizing them against the management. This practice was begun after the work stoppage more than a month ago.

Some outsiders say they have been trading at the plantation store for many years and had always bought their supplies on a 30-day credit basis. They say the plantation's action is an insult to them.

While the management is reported to have told their non-plantation customers to "blame the union," such a move by the company has brought more support to the union.

H. A. HANSEN, industrial relations superintendent at Hutchinson, says he will get a pair of shoes with high heels and soles.

He was referring to a story in the RECORD which has said that Hansen in the past stood on his

toes in the dark, looking into workers' houses where union meetings were held.

A union official who heard Hansen mention about getting "high heels" told the assistant manager that it would be becoming for him to carry around a ladder.

COUNTY OFFICIALS had a good look at labor-management relationship at the two C. Brewer Co. plantations in Kau. At the Hawaiian Agricultural Co., Pahala, fire drills were completed with workers and supervisory staff participating. Workers took the active part at Pahala and it was said in the event of a fire they will be doing the major fire fighting.

At Naalehu, Hansen tried to run the show and workers objected. The workers refused to drill with Hansen but said they would drill with others in the supervisory staff. Hansen refused to step out and the workers began returning home en masse.

HANSEN ASKED a union official why did the workers refuse to drill with him. Joseph Beaudet, union secretary, gave the company's industrial relations man an answer which workers say startled him.

## Beatty's Threats Of Liquidation Met With Laughter At Naalehu

(from page 1)

duction at the Naalehu plantation has been at a standstill for about a month and 10 days.

Besides this information, the manager told the gathering that the company would not rehire Haruo Tachibana, machinist, and would arbitrate standing grievances with the union.

After the meeting ended, some supervisors began making the rounds of workers' homes—to relay Beatty's announcement about possible liquidation of the company.

Alert union members quickly brought the activities of the management to the attention of union officials. A meeting was called with ILWU Division Director George Martin present to explain to the membership the company's maneuvers.

The company maintains that the workers at the mill and the garage left their jobs because of the firing of Haruo Tachibana, who is accused of using abusive language to a mill superintendent. The management has refused to offer work to field workers and employees of other departments.

The management talks of the "principle of the Tachibana case" in referring to the present work stoppage.

The workers say their dispute with the management is bigger than the Tachibana firing, which is the ninth or tenth item on their list of major grievances against the company.

**Became Company Target**

"But they try to personalize the issue, to confuse and divide the workers. When the union was weak, like before, they can pull that kind of trick. We weren't united like now. Many of us were scared of Beatty. But now we fight like a union and we are not scared," a worker remarked.

Tachibana, who stood as a pillar during the days when Beatty bullied union officials and members, became a target of the management. He was even brought into court on a charge pressed by a management official but the case was thrown out of court with the judge reprimanding the official.

## A Rose Is A Rose

The Editor:

A rotten egg, given police training; given a healthy dose of rose perfume, may smell like a rose but is still a rotten egg.

Public Servant.

AS THE WORKERS walked away, Hansen whistled to them in his customary manner to return and join him in taking the fire drill.

Beaudet, angered by the whistle, told Hansen: "I'm not a dog! I have a name! If you want to talk to me, come over here!"

Hansen did go to Beaudet, considerably subdued, but he could not persuade the angered workers to take the fire drill with him.

Consequently, at Naalehu, the workers are taking their fire drill in the morning from Assistant Fire Chief Edward Bento and the supervisors are drilling in the afternoon.

THIRD GRADERS at Naalehu school returned home to make a report. Their teacher has denied what was reported by the children to their parents.

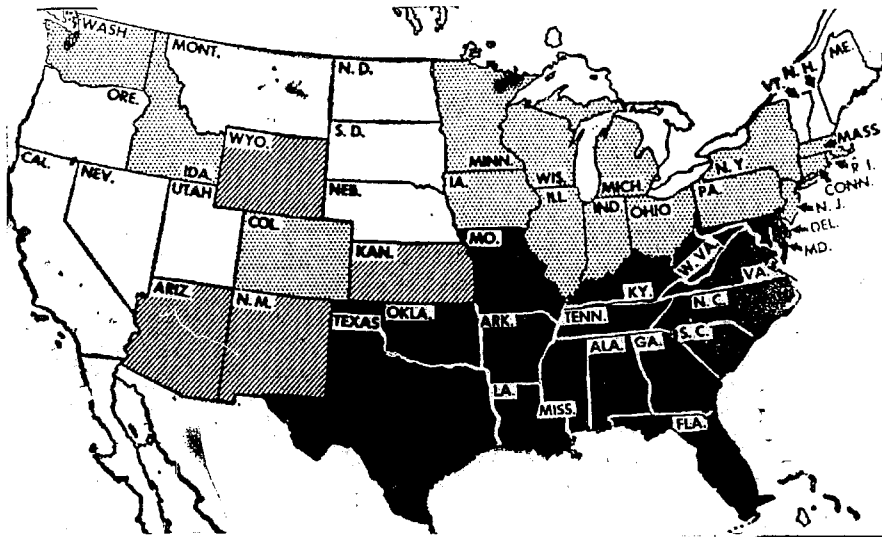
According to the students, the teacher called for a vote, asking which side did they choose—Plantation Manager Beatty's side or the union's side in the present dispute at Naalehu. Students report that there was some political action among their ranks and their vote was solid—for the union.

When a union committee approached school authorities, the teacher denied that such a vote was taken. She said that she had asked students about marbles. After this, the teacher explained, she asked the students about their lunch, for lunch for union members' children is being paid for by the union during the present work stoppage.

Parents who believe that the vote was taken say they are proud of their children's stand on the present dispute.

A SUPERVISOR'S child is said to have returned from school to ask his father to join the union. The child's reason was that he wants to eat at the union's soup kitchen.

Manager Beatty's remark to supervisors' wives that the soup kitchen feeds "cabbage soup" is causing laughter among the rank and file. Visitors who have eaten at the union mess hall say the food served is better than what people generally eat at home. A group of men and women who work regularly at the soup kitchen, assisted by other volunteers, prepare and serve various dishes at minimum cost. People who eat there frequently have a choice of dishes.



**COURT SEGREGATION BAN HITS 21 STATES**—The U. S. Supreme Court decision holding segregation in public schools unconstitutional will affect laws in 17 states (black) where segregation is required and four states (lines) where it is permitted. Dots indicate 16 states that have outlawed segregation while 11 states have no laws on the subject. (Federated Pictures)

**Katherine Hasegawa Winner of Scholarship To 4 Years of College**

Miss Katherine Hasegawa, 18-year-old honor student at Farrington High School, was named Friday as winner of this year's Dole college scholarship award.

The four-year scholarship program, now in its fourth year, is given annually by Hawaiian Pineapple Co. to a son or daughter of a Hawaiian Pine employe on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, good citizenship and need.

This year's winner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shunji Hasegawa, of 585-D North Kukul, Honolulu. Her father is in the utility department of the Honolulu factory and has been with Hapco since 1940. Katherine is one of seven children.

Born in Hilo, March 10, 1936, Katherine has been chairman of the class forum and Junior Class representative, and has been a leader in other student body, business class and Y-Teen Club activities.

Under the scholarship, she will attend the University of Hawaii for three years, and will spend a

**CIO, Steelworkers' Rift Seen in Request To Press By McDonald**

PITTSBURGH (FP)—Pres. David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers asked newspaper reporters here to omit the CIO part when referring to his union.

He said he wanted the union referred to only as the United Steelworkers of America and did not care to have the CIO before or after the union's name as has been customary for 12 years.

The steelworkers is the second largest affiliate of the CIO. McDonald made it plain to reporters, however, that the CIO doesn't have a thing to do with the steel union, its internal affairs or its policies. The steelworkers is an autonomous union and is just one of some 30 unions in a voluntary association with the CIO, McDonald asserted.

fourth—her junior year—at a Mainland college of her choice. Katherine hopes to attend Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colo., for training as a high school teacher of commercial subjects.

**Hawaiian Ag. Co., Bigger than Two Sovereign States, Juicy for Brewer**

With an annual net profit of 23 per cent and a cash dividend rate averaging 17.6 per cent, Hawaiian Agricultural Co. has been a consistent money maker for C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., its agent from the beginning and currently owner of 50.66 per cent of its stock.

These figures cover only 58 years. Although the Pahala plantation was incorporated just before Christmas, 1876, and has been coming down the Brewer & Co. chimney with a bag full of dividends ever since 1883, most of the 1877-99 reports are not available at this writing.

**Plantation Bookkeeping**

Percentage rates were obtained by dividing aggregate net profits and dividends by aggregate capital. If year by year returns were taken, profits would average around 24½ per cent and dividends 19 per cent on capital actually paid in by investors.

Initial capitalization was \$120,000, increased to \$1,200,000 by 1903. For purposes of figuring the plantation's returns, the RECORD has assumed all this increase to be through bona fide investment.

On June 1, 1912 a stock dividend of 66 and 2/3 per cent was declared, bringing capitalization to \$2,000,000. That is to say, by a flip of the bookkeeper's wrist \$800,000 of undistributed profits were transferred from the surplus to the capital account. Consequently the \$270,000 cash dividend in 1913 instead of appearing on the books as the 22.5 per cent return on investment that it actually was, shrinks to 13.5 per cent.

**Dividing Sugar Money**

Another stock dividend, of \$250,000, was declared on January 2, 1930. At the same time 12,500 shares of stock were sold to stockholders at par, \$20. Outsiders were then paying from \$32 to \$47 per share for Hawaiian Agricultural stock on the open market.

Outstanding feature of Pahala profits have been their steadiness. In the 57 years for which reports are available, net losses appear in only six years and dividends have been skipped only four times in the present century.

Peak dividend was in the unbelievable year 1920, when C. Brewer & Co. and other stock-

**Steady Profits—Use of T.H. Lands, Dumping of Planter System, Mechanization**

holders divided \$1,340,000 in cash — on the books only 87 per cent, in fact 111.5 per cent return on paid-in capital. Even in 1938, when the plantation lost money, it came through with a dividend.

**Monopoly Uses T.H. Land**

Figured on the nominal capitalization, padded by stock dividends, net profits have been 15.8 per cent and dividends have averaged almost 13 per cent a year for the period on which we have information. Six to eight per cent return on capital is average for American industrial corporations—or was until recently.

Only with the appearance of the union on the scene have dividends been reduced, although for the past 10 years they still average 8.8 per cent on paid-in capital.

Stretching over nearly 110 square miles of Kau district, the Hawaiian Agricultural Co. covers more territory than two sovereign countries combined, the Republic of San Marino and the Principality of Liechtenstein. Reduced to fee simple holdings this Kau principality shrinks to some 24 square miles.

**Dumped Planter System**

About 63 square miles of pasture land are leased from the Territory and most of the remaining leaseholds are owned by the Bishop Estate. The plantation leases about four-ninths of its cane land, principally from the Estate.

A visitor through Kau in 1880 reported that "There are about twelve individuals and companies, planters, who plant cane on shares with the company." Brewer & Company's substantial backing of the firm is shown by the fact that its newly erected mill was then the second largest in the world.

As late as 1902 the company itself had only

1,872 acres in cane as against 1,523 for Japanese planters and L. Chong, but within a few years the independent planter system was abandoned.

**Mechanization Cuts Work Force**

In 1896 Kapapala Ranch was placed on the books as an asset for the first time, although the company had been raising cattle for many years. Interested in marketing as well as producing beef, Hawaiian Agricultural Co. owns \$56,400 in Hilo Meat Cooperative, Ltd., and 29 shares of Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd.

In common with other plantations, Hawaiian Agricultural Co. has drastically reduced its work force through mechanization. In 1936 it employed 1,344 unskilled male adults, 10 years later, 881, and in 1952 only 675 employees of both sexes.



Women workers like this one—the picture was taken on Maui, not at Hawaiian Ag—were a common sight on most plantations a generation ago.

## Gadabout

OFFICER LARRY GOEAS is getting accused of favoritism in the manner he hands out tickets. When one man got a jaywalking ticket from Goeas on Nuuanu St. the other day, he was burned up. So he pointed to some other jaywalkers a little later and asked Goeas why he picked favorites. The officer walked over to the latter group and warned them against crossing the street at any place beside the sidewalk—but didn't give them tickets.

Wonder what Goeas would do up behind City Hall where he could catch most C-C department heads jaywalking to the Croton every day at lunchtime—and at whatever number of "coffee times" they feel like taking?

★ ★

**DID YOU KNOW** Johnny Wilson first suggested the Hawaiian Homes Commission "enabling act" to Prince David Kuhio—then opposed it when it was finally ready to be put into effect? The situation wasn't quite as contradictory as it sounds. Wilson saw the possibility of opening lands for Hawaiians to homestead when the reclamation bill was before Congress. The addition of the words "and the Territories" could get that done. So Wilson was advised to put the matter to Prince Kuhio and he did, with the result that homestead land was opened.

★ ★

**BUT THE ACTUAL** setting up of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, as first applied to Molokai, was a horse of another color—Wilson felt, and still does, that it was a mistake to subdivide and grant individual homesteads without first making sure of the water supply.

That could have been done—and still can, says Johnny Wilson—by ditching water from four Molokai valleys where the rainfall is in excess of 300 inches per year and, in some cases, goes to 400. But the project would cost some money. "I figured," says Wilson, "in those days it would have cost \$2,000,000. Now it might cost six or seven million. I don't know."

★ ★

**ANOTHER REASON** Wilson opposed setting up of the HHC was that he found the Big Money was using the project as a political lever to get territorial land leased on a long term basis to the Kekaha Plantation. He thought the people would stand to lose more than they gained—without water and roads for their homesteads—and he still does.

"The Big Boys would give the poor Hawaiian land," he says, "but they knew that without water or roads he couldn't make a go of it. Pretty soon they'd get the land on some cheap basis. That's how they got a lot of plantation land."

★ ★

AN INTERESTING BIT in  
Police Testing Station No. 37  
General Auto Repairing

**J. K. Wong Garage**  
55 N. KUKUI STREET  
Phone 57188

**GREGORY H. IKEDA**

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

1485 KAPOLANI BLVD.

Res. Phone: 997027

Bus. Phone: 992806 or 992886

James Jones' "From Here To Eternity" is the passage in which Private Prewitt is led by two guards at the Schofield stockade to see a bulletin board. On the board is an ancient cartoon by Robert Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" man. Along with artwork, the legend of the cartoon was as follows:

THE FIRST PLACE WHERE FORMER PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 JOHN DILLINGER EVER SERVED TIME IN PRISON WAS IN THE POST STOCKADE AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS IN THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII WHERE THE SCHOFIELD BARRACKS MILITARY POLICE COMPANY RUNS WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE TOUGHEST PRISON IN THE U. S. ARMY. IT WAS SO TOUGH THAT JOHN DILLINGER UPON BEING RELEASED FROM IT SWORE TO HAVE VENGEANCE ON THE WHOLE UNITED STATES SOMEDAY EVEN IF IT KILLED HIM.

Pencilled at the bottom was the notation, "It did."

When Prewitt inquires about the cartoon, he's told by the guards, both oldtimers, that every new prisoner must face the cartoon shortly after entry—and it had been there when the guards came. Wonder if it's still there?

★ ★

**SHIRO KASHIWA**, the attorney, contributed to a victory for several attorneys and their clients by a tactic that had the attorneys in stitches and had the judge hiding his face, but apparently made an impression on the jury. It was in condemnation proceedings for the Kailhi Elementary school site. Kashiwa was one of several lawyers representing clients whose lands are being condemned. Protesting an appraisal price of 11 cents per square foot for one section, Kashiwa argued, "Why I pay more than that for a can of dog food!"

He went on to compare the relative merits of one foot of the "good earth" with a can of dog food, carrying his argument to what some felt were laughable extremes. But the jury didn't laugh. It awarded a price for the land much higher than the appraisal.

★ ★

A **LAWYER** this week recalled an occasion not too far in the past when a client, often convicted of gambling in the past, called him on the telephone to ask advice. The police were knocking on the door and looking in the window. "Have they got a warrant?" asked the lawyer.

There was a pause and then the client answered, "No."

"It's all right, they can't come in," advised the lawyer and the client hung up.

He called back a little later to tell the lawyer, "They've broken a window and come inside. They've searched me, too. What shall I do?"

"Might as well go down to the

Remember With Flowers!

**KODANI FLORIST**

307 Keawe Street  
Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

**Bob's Jewelry**

Hilo Drug Bldg.  
HILO, HAWAII

Branch at Olua Hawaii

## CalPack In First Place In Volley Ball City League

CalPack took over sole possession of first place as the Oahu ILWU—AA city section volleyball league went into its second week of activity with a doubleheader at the ILWU Memorial Association outdoor court last Sunday morning.

The Packers beat defending champion Longshoremen in two straight sets, 15-5 and 18-16, with Don De Mello, Danny Kealoha and Shea pouncing the attack. Hawaiian Pine defeated the Regional Jets 15-3, 8-15 and 15-0. The Dookers and Piners are deadlocked for second place with 1-1 records.

This Sunday's games: Hawaiian vs. Longshoremen, Regional Jets vs. CalPack. First game at 9:30 a.m.

★ ★

The ILWU rural section loop got underway at the Atherton gym in Waialua last Friday night, with Kahuku beating Hawaiian Pine and CalPack defeating Waialua. Libby drew a bye. Long Canadilla is rural league manager. Next games will be played this Sunday at the Kuniya gym as follows: Waialua vs. Hapco, Libby vs. CalPack. Kahuku bye. First games will start at 10 a.m.

station with them," the attorney advised.

The client still hasn't paid his bill.

★ ★

"THE SOUTHPAW" by Mark Harris, one of the baseball novels in this or any other period, is now in the pocket size edition. It's been reviewed before in this column, so the only thing that remains to be said is—if you care anything about the national pastime and are also a reader of fiction, don't miss it. It compares with the sports fiction of Ring Lardner. You'll not regret buying it.

★ ★

**IF YOU READ** "Vice Squad" in the May 28 issue of Collier's, written by Albert Deutsch, you'll get a pretty good idea of how the Honolulu vice squad functioned a few years back, says a former cop. What you'll read is about how cops visit the houses of prostitution for payoffs, steak dinners and what-not. Former "madams" say their payoff to police averaged about 10 per cent of their total income. Often uniformed cops are prevented by regulation from arresting vice characters they know—because that's the vice squad's business. The article deals with vice and police in several different cities.

★ ★

**THERE IS NO TRUTH**, police sources say, to the rumor that from now on, when there is no evidence but fingerprints to go on in a burglary case, the cops' fingerprint file will be the first put under study.

But seriously speaking, it does sound a little strange that Valentine Mahuka should be able to "break away" from his two vice squad captors and hightail it away.

★ ★

**WILL B. JOHNSTONE'S** disruption of the Maui civil service conference a few weeks ago was anything but spontaneous. In fact, from the manner in which Johnstone and his IMUA-minded cohorts received the support of Deputy Attorney General Frank Gibson, there was every reason to believe the whole idea had its inception in the office of Edward N. Sylva, Sam King's attorney general.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

### SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE . . .

The Ala Moana Park beach front project started last week. This project is a milestone in the gradual progress in converting the once ugly city dump into a community asset. Ala Moana Park was started during the dreary depression years as a WPA project with the assistance of Federal funds. Present plans call for increasing the beach frontage areas with fill-in sand and coral and the clean-up of rocks and debris that have accumulated during a period of years. The park and beach area is getting a terrific amount of "play" and is a choice recreational spot for thousands of families.

★ ★

**OVER THE WEEKEND** an American and an Australian tried for Roger Bannister's historic 3:59.4 mile record but fell short. The American, Wes Santee of Kansas, tried for it at the Missouri Valley AAU meet. His time of 4:01.3 is terrific and falls short only when it is compared with the world's record. The Australian John Landy also made a try for it when he ran the mile in the fast time of 4:01.6 at Turku, Finland. It should be remembered that the three fastest times for the mile were recorded in May of this year!

★ ★

**ONE OF OUR LOCAL JAPANESE THEATRES** is now importing Japanese movies with English subtitles. This is rather a convenience for the hundreds of nisei and sansei whose knowledge of the language has been rather neglected or has been forced into disuse because of the "unpopularity" of the language during the war years with Dai Nippon. Rashomon which won the coveted Venice Festival Award and subsequently enjoyed good runs in the US and in Europe has popularized Japanese movies. English captions will help to capture non-Japanese speaking fans.

★ ★

**THE MEMORIAL DAY INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACES** drew a crowd of 150,000 fans with Bill Zukovich winner for two consecutive years. His average speed for the 500 mile classic was 130.84 miles per hour. More interesting was the fact that of the 33 cars that started the race only 19 cars finished and there were only five accidents with no serious injuries. That is a record.

★ ★

**RECENTLY, JAPAN WAS HOST** to the 1954 World's freestyle amateur wrestling championships which were held in Tokyo. Of interest was the showing of the team from Turkey who won the team championships with a score of 37 points. The USSR team scored 35 points for a close second. Iran was third with 22 points and Japan fourth with 19½ points. Sweden was fifth, Hungary sixth, and the United States seventh with 10½ points. The United States team has to start building up for the Olympics with the colleges and the amateurs as the nucleus. The pros have the strongest hold in the US and are getting one of the biggest waves of enthusiastic support from the colleges and the amateurs.

★ ★

**THERE'S NOT MUCH INTEREST** in the Bobo Olson outing at the Stadium. The smart fans say that they are not interested in an exhibition regardless of what the promoters build the "scrap" as. The fans have been stung too often on "exhibitions."

★ ★

**AFTER A MISERABLE SHOWING** against Gerald Dreyer, and most recently against Vince Martinez, Chuck Davey finally announced his retirement. Davey, a fighter with a good collegiate and amateur record, was built up via TV for many of his big fights and the final results show that his promoters did a good job. The seams came apart when the "big money" match came up with Gavilan when Gavilan toyed with the challenger to expose Davey as just an average fighter.

★ ★

**A LOT OF THE OLDTIMERS** in the pro boxing game are now in the process of making comebacks according to ring observers. With two promoters in the game negotiations are not as one-sided as they used to be. The process of bargaining is much like the unions'.

★ ★

**SIX PRO RASSLERS** are now going through eliminations for the chance to meet Lou Thesz for the world's championship. An assortment of rasslers such as Pedro Godoy, Ed Gardenia, John Henning, Karl Von Schoberg, Larry Moquin, and of course "Jungle Boy" are going around the ring to be tagged for this wonderful honor of meeting the champ. The unusual thing about this though is that the champ, Lou Thesz, is defending his championship practically every week in every nook and corner of the USA including, of course, all the hinterlands. The most common "act" put on by Thesz and Company is the accidental bumping of heads in the match with Thesz coming through the fog still the champ. The script for the local matches will also be written by Thesz and Company.

★ ★

**WHEN A PROMOTER** brings in a fighter from the outside, especially if he looks like a good money maker, it seems almost a lead pipe cunch that the local fighter getting the build up is getting it pretty good. This boy Valencia that was imported for Harrington looks like one of the steps that Harrington is going to use on his way up. Looks like Harrington all the way.

★ ★

**ONE OF THE BETTER TV PROGRAMS** we saw recently was that produced by the Jewish Theological Seminary. The program we saw last Sunday, one in a series called Frontiers of Faith, was the story of a Jewish scientist who met with discrimination even in his circle of scientists.

★ ★

**THE ILWU GOLF CLUB** will play its June ace tournament at Kalauea Course Sunday morning starting at 8:30. At stake will be Kewalo Inn trophy balls.

# St. Francis Worker To Get Operation Stalled Weeks By Insurance Co. Row

(from page 1)  
operation on Pedro Rayray, St. Francis Hospital orderly and United Public Workers member, but he was held back.

The reason was than Rayray's case, arising from his work at the hospital, was one that came under territorial workmen's compensation and two insurance companies were fighting over which should pay the costs.

In the meantime, Rayray suffered with a spinal condition that forced him to wear a back brace and which threatened to limit the use of one of his legs.

The balk between the insurance companies was that one had been covering St. Francis workers when Rayray first suffered his injury. Another began coverage and has the St. Francis workers now, after the spinal condition became complicated.

### Home Insurance Balked

One, an American Factors company, was willing to assume half the cost of the operation, but Home Insurance, the second company, thought American Factors should assume the whole cost.

Rayray, an employe at the hospital for eight years, suffered an injury while lifting patients that causes undue pressure on spinal nerve centers.

He was represented before William Douglas of the workmen's compensation bureau by a UPW attorney, James King.

Although Evenson fought every inch of the way at the hearing last Friday against having Home Insurance pay anything, Douglas finally ruled that the companies should divide the cost equally, as the American Factors man had originally suggested.

# Men-About-Town Tell Stories Of Vice Papers Don't Print, HVB Doesn't Plug

(from page 1)

shady, perhaps, but they are good stories nevertheless. Some day a skillful writer will put some of them together in a book, get the book published by a big Mainland firm, advertised and reviewed until it hits the best-seller lists. Then the HVB will plug the book, quote excerpts from it, and guides in tourist limousines will point with pride to the places where the characters hang out.

### Unsubtle Fleece

Probably the book will include the young man, now in prison, who studied to be a fleecer from the time he began to hang around the streets. He read "The Big Con" with gusto, hung around the fleecers he could find, and his talk was full of terms like "boodle" and "cool off" and "mark." But when he finally went into action, he had none of the subtlety of the fleecer. He just grabbed a bankroll when he saw one, ran out of the place, took a taxi to the airport and flew to a neighboring island.

Of course, he had to come back eventually, but that's another story.

Then, there's the fellow who wanted to improve himself. In the daytime he took a Dale Carnegie course and at night he practiced what he learned on a street corner—acting as public relations man for ladies skilled in impromptu entertainment.

Certainly one for such a book would be the two-fisted battler, now in Oahu Prison, who once flattened a cop and then used the officer's motorcycle for a stand from which he made a speech to the crowd that had gathered. Quite a few of his listeners went to the police station with him eventually to testify in his behalf.

### Seven Dirty Lickings

The same battler was challenged by another, smaller but at least equally courageous, and had to give the smaller man seven dirty lickings before the feud was ended. In the last, bystanders said, the smaller man began getting tired and held up his hand.

"Time!" he begged, seeking a rest. "Time!"

"No," answered the battler. "Time marches on!"

Then there's the story of the former man-about-town, long removed to Chicago and highly successful in extra-curricular activities, who paid a return visit to the islands to cut up old touches. His old friends were ready for him and, as the story goes, clipped him for a big score in a rigged game. Some say it was \$100,000; others

run the figure up to a quarter of a million.

The alumnus left for Japan and one story is that two rugged gentlemen from the Mainland appeared to suggest that the winners blow-back what they had "won." According to that story, the locals in that action don't dare go to the Mainland because the climate may no longer agree with them. The alumnus from Chicago, it appears, was tied in with the "Syndicate." At least, that's how the story goes.

### Fleecers' Nemesis

Then, according to some sources, there was a large muscular gentleman who became for a time the nemesis of fleecers. According to the story, he'd wait until he heard the fleecers had made a score and then visit them and demand a large cut—otherwise violent things might happen to them.

There is a wealth of such stories in the conversation of the men-about-town in the midtown area untouched by writers. It will remain untouched, apparently, if the HVB has anything to say about it. After all, none of the boys were included on "Sam's Statehood Safari."

But lest anyone should get the idea any of this is not discouraging enough to such extra-curricular activities, let me point out a phrase that occurs in more than one of these stories. It is "now in Oahu Prison." Crime really doesn't pay.

# More On Hokum

(from page 1)  
slaughter to needless noise-making. And it comes under the sub-head, "Welfare Aid For Tenants."

Whatever satisfaction the editors of the Advertiser may have derived from giving the impression that the "Hell-Hole Slum" is largely the making of the institution of public welfare, their story angered numbers of persons who believe in aiding the needy.

Some have called the welfare department. Some have called the RECORD.

One, who pointed out the obvious hokum in the "welfare check stub" line, added, "It's bad enough for the Big Boys to be blaming poor people for the places they live. But when they get welfare into it, they're really dirty."

Some families with various types of government checks felt that the reserve police officer, if he saw any "check stub" at all, saw some other type of check—possibly one for work done on some government project.

# Program Skeds Out of Dailies As HARTV Won't Pay

(from page 1)  
instance, would be merely "serial," in that form.

So hundreds of fans picked up their telephones to call radio stations and newspapers to discover what the papers weren't publicizing—that they were caught in the middle of a war between Hawaii's radio stations and her newspapers.

### Seek Free Publicity

In short, the radio stations don't want to "pay" space rates for the publication of their schedules. They are organized into the Hawaii Association of Radio and TV stations, a body generally called HARTV, and they believe publication of radio and TV schedules should be done as a public service.

HARTV passed a resolution to that effect last March, saying that on June 1 the stations would continue to supply the papers with program information but would cease paying for the space in either cash or radio advertising.

There were four dissenting votes and at least two abstaining votes out of a total of 18 throughout the islands. HARTV represents 100 per cent of the radio and TV stations in the Territory.

### No Money Passed

Actually few radio stations pay any cash at all to the newspapers for advertising. Instead, they trade radio advertisements for newspaper advertising in what is called a "contra-deal." That means that no money changes hands.

But the contra-deal is a boon to both newspapers and radio stations in another way since advertising expenses are deductible from taxes. It's almost as if a taxpayer were to claim an exemption on his income tax for a child he doesn't have.

Does the contra-deal defraud the government? Possibly not, since "values" are received. But then again, amounts are deducted in real money on a basis of sums never actually spent.

In any case, HARTV argues that its members should not have to pay space rates for publication of their schedules because, as a spokesman of one station put it, "On the mainland 87.6% of the newspapers have found that the radio page is one of the most popular features and that many people buy the paper just to look at the radio page. They publish radio logs as a public service and we think the papers here should do the same thing."

### Some "Chicken Out"

Strong though certain members of HARTV are in backing the resolution, a glance at the papers shows others must have "chickened out." Obviously, KGMB and KGU, being controlled by the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser respectively, were in no position to go along with the resolution. So it is no surprise that both papers publish the schedules of both stations. The tie-up of the papers with KGMB-TV and KONA-TV explains the publication of those schedules, too.

But the Advertiser's radio schedules include those of KIKI, KAHU, KANI and KHON. Since KPOA and KULA get "short treatment," it appears the aforementioned quartet is paying one way or another, despite the resolution.

Why do they choose to advertise in the Advertiser instead of the Star-Bulletin with a much larger circulation? Maybe the answer may be found in the prices of the advertising. The Star-Bulletin charges slightly over \$3.00 per column inch—the Advertiser at least 50 cents less.

Even if you're paying in radio publicity instead of cash, the difference is considerable.

# Luis Taruc Refuses Legal Counsel; Is Expected to Argue Own Case In Court

(from page 1)  
Although he is reported to have called Congressman Cortez a "sin-cere and good man," Taruc is also reported embarrassed by press statements of the Congressman to the effect that he, Taruc, was seeking an audience with President Magsaysay.

Taruc was further reported to have expressed himself as being against armed rebellion.

He stands charged with 24 indictments connected with his leadership of the Huk movement and prosecutors were reported preparing four more indictments.

At the same time, the military force of Magsaysay is reported pushing to mop up more Huk units in Tarlac and Isabela.

### LT. ROGACIANO CAPILI

of the Philippines Air Force was making headlines in Manila papers last week because of his marital exploits. An American wife had written from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to try to locate her husband, a "Technical Sergeant Capili." The Lieutenant, now stationed at Lipa City, P. I., admitted he was the man being sought. But there was one difficulty—he also has a Filipina wife. PAF officials are making no comment on the case until they have probed it more thoroughly.

### YOSHIO SHIRAI

world's fly-weight boxing champion, might have lost to Filipino contender, Leo Esponisa, in their recent Tokyo bout, a Japanese critic said, if Esponisa had not fouled the champion twice. The critic, Takeo Yoshimoto, said Shirai's punches lacked their usual kick, while those of Esponisa kicked like a mule. A Japanese fan, writing to a Tokyo daily, said the fans were puzzled when Shirai got the decision because Esponisa appeared so clearly to be the winner.

### TWELVE DELEGATES

from the Philippines will attend the International Labor Organization's 37th session in Geneva this month. The delegation is made up of people from many walks of life.

### SOUNDING A GOOD DEAL

like the Bank of Hawaii's James Shoemaker, Manuel Elizalde, president of the Elizalde enterprises, told the Manila Rotary Club recently that the republic must export more than it does at present to improve the dollar-balance between exports and imports. At present, the Philippines imports far more than it sells to other countries, Elizalde said. The mining industry of the republic faces a crisis, Elizalde said, because a shortage of markets.

### BAGOONG IS TO BE

standardized as to quality and manner of packing, if one government project works out, and already some producers in the Philippines are yelling. So Commerce Secretary Oscar Ledesma issued a press statement saying no effort will be made to standardize the vessel in which bagoong is to be packed. Wood barrels and bottles will not be banned, Ledesma says, and even tin cans will be permitted if they are not rusty.

### PAUL AND GARBAGE

collectors will get raises in Manila before other government workers, Mayor Arsenio Lacson announced last week. These laborers perform an essential job, Lacson said, unlike "political proteges," and "must be given priority in pay increases."

### JAIME HERNANDEZ

finance secretary of the Philippines, issued a statement from Tokyo that "the Japanese are not bluffing" when they say they cannot pay a large part of their war reparations to the Philippines in cash money. Hernandez called for "realism" in settling the reparations question. Most Japanese officials are anxious to settle the reparations dispute fairly, Hernandez said, though a few are "undoubtedly stalling."

### THE PHILIPPINES

government which has generally followed the pattern set by Washington, differs widely on one matter, that pertaining to the budget. In the \$255,655,020 budget for fiscal 1954-55, approved by the Philippines congress, the department of education gets the largest appropriation. The \$86,932,395 budget for education compares with \$80,173,065 appropriated for national defense. The U.S. budget allocates for education a piddling sum and for the war program, the lion's share.

### THE PHILIPPINES

foreign office in Madrid received the biggest cut with the elimination of the posts of consul and vice consul. Senators who debated this matter remarked that while the Madrid office had a bigger staff than the embassy in Washington or the legation in London, the work at Madrid is lighter than that at the two other posts.

### THE APPROVAL

of the budget in one day by the senate made a record in recent legislative history. A few years ago the Philippines government went on the previous year's budget because congress failed to approve a budget.



"Well, how did you make out in the big game, Dear?"

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## TAXI SERVICE

JAY'S TAXI. Union Cab. 1468 Nuuanu Avenue. Phone: 55617.

## DRY CLEANING

SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Ph. 968305

## FLOOR FINISHING

M. TAKAYAMA. Specialize in floor sanding, refinishing. Phone 745554

## HOUSE MOVING

BUY AND SELL. Posting, repairing, raising. Phone 55848.

**Crouch "Banished"**

Many a reader of the dailies got a laugh out of the florid phrases of Paul Crouch in which he charged action of the justice department against him was "swift and terrible" and that he had been "banished" to Hawaii—which he has claimed as a residence for months. The truth is Crouch and his actual testimony have been laughable all along.

But it is not laughable that the most powerful agencies of government have used Paul Crouch and the tales of many stoopigeons like him to jail persons who have committed no crime—except that of refusing to relinquish their economic theories and their views on the rights of working people.

When confronted by two newspapermen with the gross inconsistencies of Crouch's testimony, Attorney General Herbert Brownell said his office "didn't want anything to do with" such a witness "if the charges were true."

The newspapermen may not have covered other Smith Act trials besides the one in Philadelphia, where Crouch crossed himself up. They may not have known the picture there is merely a retake of what has happened a number of times elsewhere in the nation, including Hawaii.

But Brownell certainly knew, just as he knows the caliber of Louis Budenz and other "expert" ex-Communists. If President Eisenhower is serious about seeking a "truth crusade," there is no better place for him to start than among his own justice department's roster of professional witnesses.

**More H-Bomb Tests**

From Washington sources comes the report this week that the military minds are still running the Republican show. Despite doubts of GOP "statesmen" over the wave of reaction against recent H-Bomb tests rising from Japan and being echoed in all parts of the world, the Defense Department has announced there will be more tests. National security demands further development of the H-Bomb, the department says, and that means more tests.

From Japan, where fishermen have been injured, where the populace has been terrified by fear of radioactive fish and radioactive rain, the strongest protests against further tests have come. Japanese sources have also deplored evidences of the Soviet Union's H-Bomb tests in Siberia. But they have also commented in effect—at least the Russians conduct the experiments in their own country.

For us here in Hawaii, the news of new tests to come has more meaning than for Americans on the Mainland. We have experienced a little of the scare as evidenced by the unpopularity of fish at Hawaii's tables after the burning of the Japanese fishermen.

We have not had radioactive rain yet, but we have watched the clouds with considerable interest at a time when scientists said a "fallout" of radioactive matter might occur anywhere.

It appears we are again going to be innocent bystanders in the most violent phases of the "cold war" whether we like it or not.



**Frank-ly Speaking**

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

**Golfing And Goofing**

You've seen praise in this column of two books by Langston Hughes about a character, Jesse B. Semple, known as "Simple," who is a sort of composite of the ordinary urban Negro of the North. The episodes run as weekly columns in the Chicago Defender newspaper before they are gathered into book form.

In this series, written in the first person, the author acts as a sort of educated straight man for Simple. The formula is most effective. Because I think it will give you a picture of the reactions of many Negroes, this week I am reprinting in full a recent Defender column headed "Simple Confuses Golfing and Goofing in Georgia".



MR. DAVIS

"I see where it says in the Daily News that the President is off golfing again. He is about the most golfingest, goofingest President I ever seen."

"Why do you say goofing?" I said. "Do you consider it a mistake, for a man with all the burdens a President has, for him to take care of his health, to get out in the open air a little?"

"He gets out more than a little," said Simple. "And every time he turns around, he is going to Georgia, of all places. Georgia is a Jim Crow state. I wish he would not go down there to goof."

"To golf, you mean."

"I think it is a mistake to go to Georgia, which is why I say goof, which means mistake," explained Simple.

"Georgia is still a part of the United States," I said.

"It is?" asked Simple. "I thought it were a part of Dixie."

"You're being funny," I said, "goofing-off yourself. You know as well as I do, Georgia is in the U.S.A."

"Included in the Free World?" asked Simple. "Supposed to be," I said.

"You're weakening! Supposed is right!" said Simple. "In Georgia I am not even free to go in the MEN'S ROOM in the train station, unless it has a sign on it COLORED. And the COLORED MEN'S ROOM do not have no facilities. In the Free World I think every MEN'S ROOM should have facilities. Also, you know what Georgia said it would do if the Supreme Court made the schools open up to everybody's children? Georgia said it would shut the schools up! If I was the President, I would not play golf in no state like that. I would bring my golf clubs to some place North of Dixie, where I could play with Sugar Ray Robinson if I wanted to. You know, they would not allow Sugar Ray on that golf course down in Georgia where the President plays, unless Sugar were a caddy—and Sugar is too sick-headed for that."

"Why on earth are you so worried about where the President plays golf?" I demanded. "What gives?"

"I do not think it is good for a man's health to play golf outside the Free World," said Simple. "It would upset my nerves to be playing golf some place where ten million other citizens of my country could not play."

"If you are referring to Negro citizens, the number is sixteen million."

"I were not counting children," said Simple, "neither most womens."

"Well, if you want to boil it down that way," I said, "you could get the figure way down. Not many Negroes play golf."

"Then Negroes that do play should be able to play wherever the President plays," said Simple. "And you know, and I know, where white folks play in Georgia a Negro better not light, unless he lights to work."

"According to your reasoning then, I gather, you think the President of the United States should not do anything that Negroes cannot do. Is that what you are driving at?"

"I am," said Simple.

"Then you are bereft of reason, my dear man. In fact, I might say, of logic, as well. He could not even be President, in that case, because no Negro could ever muster up enough votes to be President."

"I would not go so far as to say that the President should not be President—because white or colored, there has to be a President. But he is my President, too, once he gets in there. I also votes.

(more on page 4)

**FEDERAL AID IMPERATIVE**

The Supreme Court's historic and monumental decision outlawing segregation in the nation's schools underscores the need for immediate federal aid in school construction. No nation that prides itself on its democracy, with all that this implies in freedoms and opportunities, can continue to neglect the urgent needs of its school children. Almost a third of the country's elementary school buildings, AFL Pres. Meany pointed out in Chicago, are now in buildings more than 50 years old. Nine percent of all elementary school children get their education in 1-room buildings. One child in every three is in a building that is a fire hazard.... The local communities cannot meet this construction need. It's up to the federal government to step in. With the Supreme Court ruling against segregated schools the need is all the more imperative. To neglect our children is to threaten our future.—AFL News-Reporter

**STRENGTHENING CIVIL RIGHTS**

It was front page news not only in the U.S. but in the most distant parts of the free world when the Supreme Court cast its nine votes unanimously to outlaw segregation in the schools. Thousands of Americans—plain tourists and leading figures in both political parties—have returned from abroad in recent years to warn us that U.S. backwardness on civil rights is hurting—and hurting badly—our influence and prestige in other countries. Obviously, court decisions are not and should not be based on our country's public relations needs. But it all the more heartening when a great decision is so obviously right, both at home and overseas.—The CIO News

**OUR LOBBY BOWING CONGRESS**

A United Press release the other day carried a headline reading, Congress Bows to Lobbies on Health. The paper could very accurately have shortened that headline to read, Congress Bows to Lobbies Period. The fact is that the 83rd Congress has contracted lumbago from its servile kowtowing to every big business lobby that makes no bones about being out to rook the people and the non-privileged for the exclusive enrichment of designing, covetous vested interests. These lobbies seek to rob the public domain of its oil and mineral worth, of its forests and grazing lands, of its water power sites and irrigated lands. And, of course, they are dedicated to stripping the labor movement of every economic and legal means it has to defend itself.—St. Louis Labor Tribune

**DUE PROCESS OF LAW**

If the U.S. is to regain moral leadership abroad a new respect must be generated in this country for the guarantees embodied in the fifth and sixth amendments to the federal constitution, according to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Justice Douglas spent considerable time in the Far East last year and had ample opportunities to note how badly this nation has slipped since the Eisenhower administration took over.... During the last 12 months the tendency in the U.S. to disregard the due processes of established law has been growing by leaps and bounds. And this tendency can be traced directly to the fact that the Congress of the U.S. has almost ceased to function as a legislative body. It has taken on all the trappings of a cheap-John detective agency.—Minnesota Union Advocate