

KOOLAU INMATE HELPS BROTHER THRU SCHOOL

As the weekend approaches, at the Territorial Training School for boys and girls, a few youngsters approach Superintendent William Among, or his assistants for outside jobs to earn money. One youngster puts in a request for outside work on Saturdays every week. He supports a brother attending school in Honolulu.

Brother Visits School
Periodically the brother visits him and Among says it is apparent to everyone that he is extremely happy and looks forward to the visit. In preparing for the visiting day, the youngster asks the administration at the school for juvenile delinquents to change his checks for him so that he can

hand the currency over to his brother. People on the outside read and hear about conditions which are not right and this is understandable, Among explains. "But to us the fight some kids put up to make good is most encouraging," Among says.

The brother who visits the youngster at Koolau boys' home knows about conditions there—that his kid brother attends school like students outside, eats in his cottage which is an enclosed compound with the outside door locked all the time, and the existence there is one of detention for correction of delinquents.

Kauai Boy Helps Family
The brother spent time at Koolau himself in his later teens and was paroled. He is going to school on a scholarship. "There is another youngster, from Kauai. His parents are poor, having a rough time. He works, too, and sends money home," (more on page 5)

HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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1600 Sterilized by Plantation Doctors

HEALTH HAZARD AT HOUSING AREA

Broken Bottles, Insanitary Articles, Rotten Food Left in Open for Days

By SPECIAL WRITER
Watch out you little youngsters. Be careful, there are broken bottles on the trash pickup station. You'll step on rotting food.

There, little Bobby cut his foot and it's bleeding badly. Take him home. The flies are swarming around his bloody foot.

Field Day for Flies
"Gee, we go through this every week," complains a resident at Kalihi Valley Homes, a Hawaii Housing Authority project.

Rubbish litters the area. Pork and beans in a paper plate faded in the sun, collect flies. Insanitary articles, once wrapped in newspaper but now exposed after the wrappings became torn as kids run and kick the trash, offer an unsightly picture.

Wet juice from garbage seeps through the wrapping and wets the pavement. The flies are having a field day.

The stench carries. The trash pickup station is between parking areas, is a concrete platform on a road running between rows of

(more on page 3)

Canadian Stock Broker Radiophones Honolulan to Sell Lithium Stocks

Watch out for high-pressure, after-dark radiophone calls from Canada, giving you a hot tip on good mining stocks and urging you to invest in them.

Radiophone calls from Montreal to the Territory cost from \$10 to \$15 and evidently quite a few calls are being made, according to a reliable source. The Canadian outfits must make a terrific profit on sales locally to pay for non-sale calls, it was explained.

Bouslog Gets Call
On Monday evening this week, an overseas call came to Attorney Harriet Bouslog from Rex Manning, broker, who sells among other stocks, lithium stocks. He had a hot tip for her and sug-



LITTLE BOBBY stepped on a piece of glass from broken bottle at the housing's open trash station where people gather.

HSPA Urges Parents With 4 Children To Undergo Operation

Since 1938 when the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. suggested to its plantation doctors to give free sterilization operations to men or women who wanted them, after having had four children, more than 1,000 have been operated on.

(In the last 13 years, of 1,612 operations, 1,045 were post-partum sterilizations, performed shortly after delivery of baby; 298 were salpingectomies or cutting of the female tube through which the egg passes; 269 were vasectomies or cutting of the male tube)

This little known program of the HSPA is treated in an article in the HSPA's Plantation Health for October. Comments by doctors are given, three saying that sterilization operations are conducted too freely and others that they have cut down the rate of infant mortality.

For Economic Reasons
The HSPA program of sterilizing men and women who were willing to have the operation was proposed in the days when unionization of plantation workers was in its initial stage.

The reason for the proposal was economic,—because, as the HSPA

(more on page 4)

Newsboys Per Cent Of Profit Cut Under New 'Tiser Price Hike

Both daily newspapers have raised their street sale prices from five to 10 cents per copy.

But a comparatively small part of that money goes to the newsboy who sells the paper—at least on the Advertiser. A source at the morning newspaper confirmed this week that newsboys actually get a smaller share of the profits than before.

Profits Per Cent Smaller
When the paper sold for a nickel, the newsboy got one paper out of three for himself—or five cents (more on page 4)



WHEN A MAN tired of stalling at city hall threatened to build this road and walkway with 25 mothers to replace a muddy, dangerous mound, city hall made a contractor put in the roadway and path seen above. (See Story Page 7)

HIGH COURT TO DECIDE

Tenants Fight Tax Case, Win; Estate Claims Proceeds, Gets It

What is the value of legislation giving lessees the right to appeal their case if lessors can grab the benefits won in the appeal?

Justice Ingram M. Stainback asked this question of Deputy Attorney General Harold Nickelsen during a hearing on the long fought Damon Tract tax case.

Estate Stepped In
Sixty-two taxpayers contested territorial tax assessment in 1949, claiming that the new rate was too high and won their case. It was determined that they had overpaid—\$3,100.

After the tenants of the Damon Estate not long ago won their case after a long legal fight going on since 1949, the Damon Estate asked the tax appeals court to have the money paid to the estate, claiming the tenants owe money to the estate on other things—but not

on taxes. The tax court panel composed of Attorney Arthur H. Spitzer, chairman, and Sing Foo of the Bank of Hawaii, on Oct. 12 ordered the Territory to refund the tax overpayment by the tenants to the estate.

Only Case Like It
Attorney Harriet Bouslog who has represented the tenants all through their tax refund fight, appealed the ruling to the supreme court.

Attorney Bouslog told the court that this case was the only one in the Territory's history where persons who were not party to an appeal were handed the proceeds of the appeal.

During this argument, Justice Stainback asked the deputy attorney general what is the good of a law permitting lessees to appeal (more on page 4)

Supreme Court To Give Historic Test In Calif. Case

A review hearing granted 14 Smith Act defendants by the U.S. Supreme Court is expected by many to test whether or not the Smith Act will be used as catch-all for sending hundreds of labor sympathizers and progressives to jail.

Twenty-four Methodist ministers of Southern California, in a friend-of-the-court capacity, have pointed out the danger of actions such as the conviction of the 14 as an extension of "construction and application of the act to lengths not heretofore countenanced by this (Supreme) Court (and) it would appear that review by this court has become essential if prosecutions under this law are not to become so vagrant and at large as to substitute the arbitrary decisions of officialdom for the orderly exercise of constitutional powers."

Freedom of Press Issue

An important issue, too, is that of freedom of the press, two of the defendants being Editors Al Richmond and Philip Connelly of the Daily People's World.

Also entering friend-of-the-court briefs asking review are the ILWU and 19 prominent citizens of Los Angeles.

Points raised include the following:

- Question as to the sufficiency of evidence to convict.

- Charge of error by Judge William C. Mathes in extending the doctrine of "clear and present danger" beyond previous interpretations and "without considering essential evidence necessary in the determination."

A brief submitted on behalf of William Schneiderman, one of the defendants, argued that the Supreme Court has already ruled Schneiderman did not advocate force and violence in its decision of 1943. At that time Schneiderman, chairman of the Communist Party in California, was defended before the court by Wendell Willkie.

Other defendants include: Oleta O'Connor Yates, Henry Steinberg, Loretta Stack, Frank Spector, A. J. Lima, Rude Lambert, Rose Cherrin, Ernest Fox, Ben Dobbs, Dorothy Healey and Frank Carlson.

In accepting the review for early next year, the court left the door open for consideration of all these issues.

Magicians' Society to Perform Annual Free Show at Palama Friday

A night of Hawaiian magic and fun will be staged by the Hawaiian Magicians' Society at the Palama Settlement auditorium October 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the magicians' society are donating their services for the annual affair which is open to the public without charge.

The program will feature "Be-witching Hawaiian Show."

Lolita and Romero Silva of Tito's Dance Academy will perform several dance numbers. Josephine Pagan, guitar soloist, will play popular selections.

Music will be furnished by the Nanakuli Hawaiians.

Jimmy Kane is general chairman of the program. Stanley Minoda is president of the society. Winifred Ishimoto, group work supervisor at Palama Settlement, assists the magicians' group.

Foundation to Raise Money for University

Like many Mainland universities the University of Hawaii now has a foundation to raise money to promote its general welfare.

Membership fee for this non-profit organization is \$100 and those joining it before December 1 will become charter members. Sixty-two individuals and 22 corporations are present members, according to Ka Leo O Hawaii, university newspaper.

Ka Leo says President Emeritus Gregg M. Sinclair dreamed of realized local businessmen for not time.

Sinclair, a few years ago, criticized local businessmen for not assisting the university. Before a congressional statehood hearing he declared:

"... generally speaking, the university with its reputation still to make, the great businessmen downtown naturally think not of it, but of their old colleges—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, and so on—and they send a lot money over there. I think they do not understand the theory upon which John Harvard built his university. When he gave his thousand dollars and his few hundred books to a little struggling denominational college in the neighborhood, instead of sending it back to his alma mater, Cambridge, I think he gave a lead that our people should follow, but we have not been able to make them see the point yet."

In recent months, according to informed sources, sentiment in the community has been turning to more support for the university.

Nationally out of 100 prisoners who are released, 60 return to prison.

THE FULLER AFFIDAVIT

MAJOR POINT IN DISCIPLINARY MOVE AGAINST ATTORNEY HARRIET BOUSLOG

The disciplinary proceedings brought against Attorney Harriet Bouslog are the first of such actions taken in the Territory against an attorney.

The hearing on the motion to show cause why Attorney Bouslog should not be disciplined will be heard before the territorial supreme court on October 31.

The disciplinary proceedings are based on two points:

- A speech which Attorney Bouslog gave at Honokaa in December 1952 and

- The interview of Juror David Fuller and the filing of an affidavit which covered the interview.

In a brief filed last week by Attorney Myer Symonds, asking the court to dismiss the order to show cause, it was stated that "It has been the practice in the courts of this jurisdiction from time immemorial to permit the filing of affidavits of jurors after their verdict in connection with motions for new trials or to permit the filing of affidavits respecting conversations with jurors after verdict."

The affidavit objected to by the Bar Assn. was filed by Attorney Bouslog in support of a motion for a new trial in the Smith Act case.

The refusal of Federal Judge Jon Wiig even to permit a hearing on the motion for new trial is one of the points on appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court. The brief be-

A story that would have made front page with big headline type was buried in page 6 Tuesday by the Star-Bulletin. The afternoon daily used to campaign against smog last year and until recently this year but now it's saying, not too openly but openly enough, that the proposed Standard Oil refinery will not cause smog and pollution.

The story buried on page 6 was headlined with small type, "Refinery Fumes Are Blamed for Bay Area Smog." The story dated San Francisco said in part, "The police department theorized that East Bay refinery fumes had drifted across the bay because of unusual wind conditions."

Apparently the Star-Bull changed its tune on smog because one of its big owners, Delegate Betty Farrington, went along with the GOP give-away administration which earmarked Sand Island in Honolulu Harbor for a refinery. Standard Oil is the only oil company which is going to bid for it. The RECORD asked other oil companies if they were bidding on the land and they all said, no.

The Army will turn over Sand Island to the Territory only on condition it will be used for a refinery.

The late Joseph Farrington, when delegate to Congress, used to blast this sort of treatment as colonialism or treatment as a colony.

★ ★

"GOVERNMENT AID P.I. Offers Farm Lands to Filipinos Who Return." This was a two-column headline on page 2 of the Star-Bulletin Monday.

The story said Eligio J. Tavanlar, general manager of President Magsaysay's "land for the land-

less" program (National Resettlement and Rehabilitation Administration or NARRA), welcomed Hawaii Filipinos to return to the Philippines to take leadership in farming.

"Hawaii Filipinos who are afraid to return to the Philippines because of economic insecurity may fit easily into President Magsaysay's N.A.R.R.A. program," Tavanlar said.

He explained that all the local residents need to do is raise their fare to Manila.

He warned local Filipinos against racketeers who may offer extensive land ownership in the Philippines to fleece them of their life savings.

★ ★

READING BACK issues of Philippines journals, this column began wondering who are the racketeers. Here's an example, as published in the Philippines Free Press of April 30, 1955.

An article, "This Town is Angry," written by Leon O. Ty of the Free Press reprints a telegram that writer Ty received from Mayor Lauro Arabejo of Compostela, Davao, and which prompted him to look into a smelly situation. The telegram said:

"Urgently pleading Leon Ty come immediately Compostela Davao help people solve explosive land problem stop Major bloodshed feared if injustice not exposed early stop Filipino legion corporation thru Senator Recto gets appellate court decision grabbing 362 hectares public lands including townsites depriving thousands occupants stop Sheriff with PC soldiers executing order vacate premises until April 15 or suffer imprisonment stop Undersigned willing pay all traveling expenses

trip and services stop Kindly wire collect reply."

★ ★ THIS IS ONLY one of such disclosures in reliable Philippines publications.

★ ★ ANOTHER FREE PRESS article of March 19 this year gives the opinion of Salvador Araneta, secretary of agriculture and natural resources, on land problems and jobs.

He is quoted thus: "Our population is increasing roughly at the rate of nearly half a million people annually. . . . Since 75 per cent of our population have to be engaged in agriculture at present, this means that annually we must provide room in our agricultural fields for 75,000 new families. This year's program of subdivision of public land, which is more than double that of last year, would subdivide not more than 30,000 new lots in the public domain. It will thus be seen that even if this year our subdivision of public lands could catch up with our increase in population, a very difficult undertaking . . . there would still remain the problem of giving public lands to the backlog of new families that were not accommodated in the land settlement programs for the last 20 years . . . As a matter of fact, at the present rate of distribution, there will be no more available public land in eight years."

★ ★

WILL THE Star-Bull give the hard facts to local Filipino residents after publishing misleading utterances of a politician who knew what to say to make headlines in Hawaii? Or does the Star-Bull want the Filipinos, who were brought here to build Hawaii, to leave because of the current unemployment situation?

fore that court says in part as to this affidavit filed by Attorney Bouslog:

"The legal question presented for consideration is whether an absolutely clear showing that the lib-

passion and prejudice, those facts would have appeared of record had the court permitted appellants to proceed with their offered proof on the day the motion came on for hearing."

If the court had allowed the hearing, those matters would have been determined, Attorney Bouslog's affidavit stated.

- "If Juror Fuller's assertions reported in the affidavit about the methods of coercion used in the jury room, and as to what happened, were false, those facts would have been determined by his testimony at the hearing, and by the testimony of other jurors.

The affidavit says the court should have followed the course taken by another court on such matters, by conducting an investigation of its own in which every juror was questioned.

- "If the facts stated in Attorney Harriet Bouslog's affidavit were in any way misleading, unfairly stated, false, or made by Juror Fuller when he was irrational, or if the facts did not coincide with reality, as the Government intimates, a prompt hearing accorded appellants, or an investigation made by the court, would have determined the facts.

- "If Attorney Harriet Bouslog did not, as stated in the affidavits, visit Juror Fuller at the request of his sister Ellen Fuller Cabrerros, who 'felt that he had something

on his conscience and needed help and would not get well until he got it off his chest,' but rather sought Juror Fuller out and harassed him, a hearing would have disclosed that fact."

- "All of the objective conduct described by Juror Fuller of himself and other jurors was capable of corroboration or denial by other jurors."

The affidavit by Attorney Bouslog said that when she and Defendant Jack Hall visited the Fuller home, Fuller told Hall that the defendants were innocent and the case was a frame-up, but he thought he had to vote guilty to protect his brothers from being fired from their jobs. He explained that no secret ballots were taken in the jury room so that everyone knew how everyone voted, and he was afraid to vote for acquittal for fear other jurors would tell about it. Any of the jurors who were for the defendants, Fuller said, were forced by the others to speak up.

"Then the jurors for the prosecution would try to get them to back down, becoming very angry and shouting at them."

A hearing before the district court would have determined the above questions—including whether Attorney Bouslog was unethical in her conduct. But the hearing was not granted by the court after objection by the prosecution.

And action against Attorney Bouslog followed.



ATTORNEY BOUSLOG

erty of seven individuals is about to be taken away on the verdict arrived at by coercion, intimidation, fear, passion and prejudice entitled those individuals to a hearing."

"If the verdict was properly arrived at, if in fact it was not based on coercion, intimidation, fear,

Fire Chief Hangs on By Pleading Make It His Last Term

Fire Chief Harold A. Smith has hung on to his job since 1949 by pleading to the board of supervisors for confirmation of his appointment every two years by the mayor on the argument that he is going to retire.

A former city official recalled this week that Chief Smith was almost knocked off his job by the board in 1949 but his appointment was confirmed by the body because he said he wanted to fill another term before retiring.

In 1951 he said the same to get the board's confirmation. In 1953, after the elections of the mayor and the board, he promised to retire in June if he was reappointed fire chief. This year the same argument was used to get his re-appointment.

The fire chief and a board member, who served on the board in the late 40s, are now feuding.

The present running fight between the chief and Supervisor Richard Kageyama is said to be one of long standing. At one time it is said they worked together closely.

Kageyama served some years ago on a board which forced the chief to promote Edward Takeo Yamada who is fire captain today, and it is said that the chief resented this action. The chief has been criticized for prejudice against those of Oriental extraction. He denied this when asked by the RECORD last week.

According to some sources, there was a feeling among politicians in City Hall when the question of his confirmation came up that he was inclined to promote some firemen with merit, who had not been given promotion. But such promotions have not come about and it is said that some politicians are unhappy.



UNFORTUNATE YOUNGSTERS—No place to play but on the road and parking area where this and other trash stations are located. Flies abound on paper cartons and bundles of paper in which are wrapped kitchen garbage. Rotten food is exposed among the rubbish, along with sanitary articles, and the sight turns one's stomach—but these kids whose front yard at Kalih Valley Homes is this very area run over the trash heap and go on with their game.

Broken Bottles, Insanitary Articles, Rotten Food Left in Open for Days

(from page 1)

buildings constructed on terraced hillsides and it is in the vicinity of the steps, leading up the slope. There are several trash pickup stations, but the one shown in this issue was the worst last Sunday.

Still Asking

"We asked the housing authority to put a man on Saturday to clean up the trash after the city-county rubbish truck takes the garbage. We asked and we are still asking," Manuel Cabral, president of Kalih Valley Homes Assn. says.

"We wanted Sonny Hart to get his boys to pick up rubbish in the housing area on Friday so that the housing's maintenance men could clean up what's left behind before they quit for the weekend. But Sonny Hart says, no. He says it's too complicated a problem. He must reschedule too many trucks for the whole week," Cabral added. "It's a long weekend, from Saturday to Wednesday for the filthy trash to be in the open."

The HHA wrote Mrs. Margaret Carlasa, recording secretary of the association, on this matter and an excerpt of the letter follows:

"The Authority is most anxious to correct the unsightly conditions at the trash pick-up stations following the pick-up by the City and County trash removal truck, and we have seriously considered this matter. However, we find that it would be both uneconomical and administratively undesirable to change the working schedules of the project maintenance men.

Waiting for Enclosure

"At their meeting, the commissioners authorized the construction of wall enclosures at two of the trash pick-up stations in the project."

"We are still waiting for the enclosures," says Cabral.

The letter was written to Mrs. Carlasa on August 24.

In his letter, Lee Maice, director of HHA, said:

Kitchen Garbage Smells

"... we should like to point out again that such unsightly and insanitary conditions as occur at the project on trash pick-up days are almost entirely the result of the failure of many of the tenants to comply with the Authority's regulations and the ordinances of the City and County of Honolulu."

In the housing area swill collectors are not allowed. Kitchen garbage is wrapped in paper and thrown in garbage cans. When left over the weekend in the trash cans it smells.

Director Maice wrote the asso-

ciation that the authority is looking into the Dempster-Dumpster system of rubbish collection but said it involves a \$16,000 investment. Cabral says such a big metal container would be ideal for disposing of garbage which is to be taken away by city-county workers. Meantime, as this matter is kicked around, children play at the garbage pick-up station, step on broken bottles, step on rotten food and disturb flies which are having a wonderful time.

D. C. Hula Teacher Big Success; Has Never Seen Isles

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This town might be a good location for an aspiring hula teacher. A Navy wife, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, who has never been to the islands, gives hula classes here and has 60 women as pupils, according to the Washington Daily News which gave her a picture and a four column spread last week. Here's how the News explains her background that enables her to be a teacher:

"Anything connected with the Hawaiian Islands has held a particular fascination for Mrs. Williamson for as long as she can remember, and her leisure time during the past 20 years has been devoted to a thorough study of Hawaiian songs and dances."

Three years ago, she volunteered to give hula lessons at a local recreation center. Then she started her own studio and has six classes—four for adults and two for children.

Shows In Demand

As for her success in teaching, the News offers the following:

"Proof that her students have quickly caught on to the art of telling stories with their hands while their feet and hips keep time to songs of chants lies in the fact that the services of Hawaiian dance groups she forms are in big demand. They entertain at meetings of women's clubs and fraternal organizations and at local military hospitals and camps."

Which hula teacher was it lost her location on Lewers Rd. last month? Sounds as if here's a spot where there'd be customers in droves.

Oh yes, Mrs. Williamson also entertained a large group at a "luau" earlier this year, says the News, explaining that's a kind of feast in the islands.

Navy Claims No Money To Pay For Parking Violations, Dockage

The Navy which gets by without paying 50 per cent of the regular dockage fee to the territorial government by claiming it has no funds for such payment now says it has no funds to pay for parking violations of U. S. government vehicles.

Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, commandant of the 14th Naval District, in a letter to the mayor and supervisors last week further said that the city lacks authority to enforce the parking ordinance against the "U. S., its instrumentalities or its employees."

Hawaii Pays Taxes

The admiral requested the city officials to study the matter and advise him as to their thinking on the problem.

On the dockage fees for Navy and other military vessels, the board of harbor commissioners gave in to pressures and decided not to charge military vessels half dockage fees at territorial piers until January.

"We pay just taxes and consider it only fair the Navy pay for its dockage fees. It's the principle we should uphold," Ben F. Rush, manager of the harbor board, declared.

Board members voted to postpone deciding on the fees until January and allow the Navy free dockage until that time.

Outer Islands on Spot

The board acted in September to charge military vessels 50 per cent of the dockage fees and Admiral Olsen objected, stating the Navy had no funds for the fees.

The Navy meantime announced that it will cut recreation cruises to outer islands if the dockage fees go into effect. This caused outer island groups to protest against the proposed charges for they look forward to the recreational visits when Navy personnel spend money and boost business income.

The Navy's behavior on the parking and dockage fees was looked upon last week by some as typical of the treatment home governments accord their colonies.

OAHU FOOD PRICES LOWEST

(from page 1)

but not in all of them, therefore the items had to be dropped from the list. Prices chosen were the lowest advertised by stores for various articles. Many were specials.

In the list below the symbol Hon stands for Honolulu; K, Kaula; M, Maui; and H, Hawaii.

Rice—Hon \$9.89 per 100 lb. extra fancy; K \$10.65; M \$10.99; H \$10.21. Canned milk, Carnation or Pet—Hon \$6.29; K \$6.59; M \$6.98; H \$6.89.

Coffee, popular brands—Hon 2 lbs. \$1.58; K \$1.85; M \$1.92; H \$1.97. Flour (Gold Medal or Pillsbury)—Hon 5 lbs. 57 cents; K 59 cents; M 60 cents; H 58 cents.

Butter—Hon 1 lb. 65 cents; K 69 cents; M 71 cents; H 71 cents.

Margarine—Hon 4 lbs. 89 cents; K 4 lbs. \$1; M 4 lbs. \$1; H 4 lbs. 98 cents.

Powdered Soap—Hon giant size 52 cents; K 73 cents; M 87 cents; H 84 cents.

Del Monte Catsup, large—Hon 14 1/2 cents; K 20 cents; M 21 cents; H 19 cents.

Franks—Hon per lb. 47 cents; K 49 cents; M 49 cents; H 47 cents.

Libby's Vienna Sausage—Hon 6 for 95 cents; K 6 for \$1; M 6 for \$1.10; H 6 for \$1.02.

C & H Sugar—Hon 10 lbs. 75 cents; K 98 cents; M \$1.02; H \$1.

Best Food Mayonnaise—Hon qt. 49 cents; K 67 cents; M 67 cents;

H 66 cents. Wesson Oil—Hon qt. 45 cents; K 57 cents; M 64 cents; H 55 cents. Exchange Orange Base—Hon 7 for 86 cents; K 95 cents; M 85 cents; H 95 cents.

Kleenex 400—Hon 3 for 89 cents; K 95 cents; M 95 cents; H 89 cents.

Hormel Spam—Hon per can 33 cents; K 39 cents; M 39 cents; H 38 cents.

The total cost of the above items which are used by almost all families is:

Honolulu	\$25.72 1/2
Kaula	28.30
Maui	29.19
Hawaii	28.10

Total Kaula prices are higher than those of Honolulu by \$2.59 1/2; Maui, by \$3.46 1/2; and Hawaii, by \$2.39 1/2.

Hawaii's cattle industry shipped about 30,000 hides annually around the turn of the century. When California developed and population grew, hides were shipped there.

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Police Testing Station No. 37

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2 1/2 Used Cars Sold To One New Car

An average of about two and a half used cars are sold to one new car, according to a car dealer who has been in business here for many years.

About 8,930 new cars were sold to the end of August, and according to the above ratio, an estimated 22,500 used cars were sold in Honolulu. Turnover in used cars is big.

Used cars are lined up in parking lots of used car dealers along the boulevards and in lots out in the country but there is no place where figures of used cars are kept.

Some say the dealers do not want to give out information for competitive reasons.

Prior to World War II the Dealers' Assn. kept statistics of used cars. At that time new car dealers handled most of the used cars. Since then used car dealers have dominated the business. With the disbanding of the dealers' association, figures on used cars are not gathered.

Among new car dealers, Hull-Dobbs has the least used cars, a car dealer said. This is because it wholesales used cars. Murphy advertises it is selling the cars at wholesale prices.

Guam Car Repair

Mechanics from the Territory who worked in Guam this year report that a Mainland firm which has the Chevrolet agency there charges 95 cents for a sparkplug which is sold for 65 cents here.

The charge for cleaning a carburetor is \$12.50. Locally it is \$2.50 to \$3. Motor tune-up on Guam is \$8.50, not including parts, compared to \$6, including parts like sparkplugs, in Honolulu. Mechanics take about four to five hours to tune up a car on Guam. Here they do it in about an hour.

Canadian Stock Broker Radiophones Honolulu to Sell Lithium Stocks

(from page 1)

side job, with Manning and a few others cleaning up by such manipulations on paper, the attorney told Manning.

Manning replied that she would have had the same thought of U.S. Steel which grew from a small beginning.

He was asked how high he expected lithium shares would climb, and the same man who a few minutes before was boosting lithium answered that if he could predict what's to come, he wouldn't be a broker.

Manning had earlier sent the attorney a catalogue of Canadian mines which cost 85 cents for postage alone. Apparently he thought now was the right time to call her.

Case in 1949

The local Better Business Bureau has been after the share-pushers operating from Canada, many offering uranium, gold and other mining products.

One of the first cases which came to light locally concerned A. E. DePalma & Co. which clipped a man for \$885 through sale of phony Toronto gold mining stock.

Local individuals have received impressive literature from stock pushers. One is the Canadian Journal of Commerce, a thick publication, of which the Montreal BBB says, "We have been unable to ascertain the real owners of the paper. . . It does not appear to have any standing in our local financial circles."

Donald Billam-Walker, manager of the Honolulu Better Business Bureau, says, "It looks like a tipster sheet."

\$1 Million a Week

He says this matter of Canadian stock-pushers soliciting in the U.S. is a major problem. He estimates that the cost to the American public is about \$1,000,000 a week.

A Kiplinger publication said several years ago that "These promoters know, of course, that it is unlawful to solicit or sell unregistered issues in the United States. But they also know that the extradition treaty between this country and Canada does not cover violations of securities laws."

Dilemma of Delay

Once again the office of education admits that U.S. schools are overcrowded and understaffed. This is the eleventh consecutive year of increased total enrollment, and forecasts for the next 10 years indicate continued substantial increases each year. Too few schools are being constructed to take care of increased enrollment. Classrooms lost through fire, flood, obsolescence add to the overcrowding. The commissioner says the number of new teachers from colleges and universities is less than required to take care of increased nations and retirements. The office of education had the facts last year. It published them then. But nevertheless the administration delayed action until the White House conference on education meets this November. Fortunately November is not far off now. There will be no excuse for further delay by the administration and Congress in the next session. —Milwaukee Labor Press

During their 14 years of occupation of northeast China, the Japanese cut down over 131 million cubic yards of timber and in various areas wantonly burnt forest areas to wipe out the hiding places of the people's resistance forces. Today these areas are being afforested.

The association of Canadian BBBs warns, "We suggest that, when approached to invest in an unknown Canadian mining concern, you first consult your banker, investment broker or your local Better Business Bureau."

TENANTS FIGHT

(from page 1)

deal when the fruits of the appeal can be grabbed by the lessor.

The law says the award shall be paid to the appealing taxpayer. The Damon Estate was not a party to the appeal, although the law says the landlord can also appeal. After listening to Robert Brown, appearing for the estate attorneys, the tax appeals court ruled in favor of the estate, saying the proceeds shall go to the estate.

Other Tenants Lost Out

The 62 tenants acted independently of the estate in appealing the high assessment of their property in 1949.

If the estate had protected tenants and appealed for that year and succeeding years, not only the 62 taxpayers but all tenants of the Damon Estate would have paid \$10 to \$50 less tax each year since 1949. The earlier ruling by the tax court composed of another panel held that the method of assessment used by the Territory was wrong. The court then reduced the tax assessment, in some cases by 400 per cent.

The estate's attorneys did not appear at this week's hearing before the Supreme Court. The court took the case under advisement for two weeks, suggesting the matter be worked out between the two parties—the tenants who claim the refund belongs to them and the estate which says it should get it.

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)

for ourselves alone, without caring about or being concerned with the security and happiness of our fellowmen. We can fool ourselves on the ethics and morals of this attitude on the part of too many of our elders, but we cannot fool our children. They see us for what we are.

Move Rapidly Toward Democratic Ideals

"If I myself were a prudent man, I probably would not say the things I am now saying. But it has never been my ambition to be a prudent man. It has been for all my life my desire to be an honest man.

"I have, by reason of the mores of our time, and of times past, identified myself with the minority into which I was born—as well as with the ideals of American democracy, and with all other Americans who really believe in democracy as a way of life for all the American people. My identification with race has not been by choice alone, but by compulsion. I still live in a ghetto along with the Negro and Puerto Rican minorities after 37 years as a resident of the greatest city on earth and after 32 years in public service.

"Let us not pursue too slowly the remedies to these evils by surveys and political expediences. Let us progress as rapidly as possible toward the ideals of American democracy and full justice and equality for all, including our disturbed and frustrated children, who show by their delinquent acts that they are rebelling against a society of which they do not feel themselves a part."

HSPA Urges Parents With 4 Children To Undergo Operation

(from page 1)

put it, workers weren't getting pay to support families of more than four children.

Plantation Health says, "In 1938, it was shown that with the prevailing wages on the plantations (the highest for any agricultural laborers) a man, wife and four children were the maximum that could be fed a diet sufficient to maintain proper health. We therefore suggested to our plantation doctors that any couple who wished to be sterilized . . . after they had had four children, could have the operation performed without cost to the couple."

Each one of the plantation doctors was asked for comment on the program of sterilization or child spacing on selected cases, and 24 doctors reported. Eighteen said improved health and happiness resulted and all agreed that the program helped in reducing infant mortality.

Three wrote that they believed the sterilization operation had been abused and used too freely.

"Over Populated Problem"

A Kauai plantation doctor with 20 years' experience reported: " . . . Because I feel so strongly that birth control is the answer to our over populated problem in the islands, I have been very favorable towards sterilization either for the husband or wife after the family has at least four children. There is no question that there is a limitation of jobs, limitation of land, and limitation of the country borders in the Hawaiian Islands and if our population continues to grow, there is coming a time when we will have a serious problem of over population and unemployment."

This doctor also favors sterilization because cost of living is high and families cannot support five to 10 children.

A doctor on Hawaii with nine years on the plantations reported that sterilization "is an important phase of our 'total care.'" He said that "we must attempt to alleviate hardship in the field of economics, sociology, biology, physiology and emotional attitudes."

A longtime plantation doctor on Oahu reported, "I believe the single most important factor spreading the effectiveness of birth spacing is simply the dissemination of the knowledge that such a thing is possible."

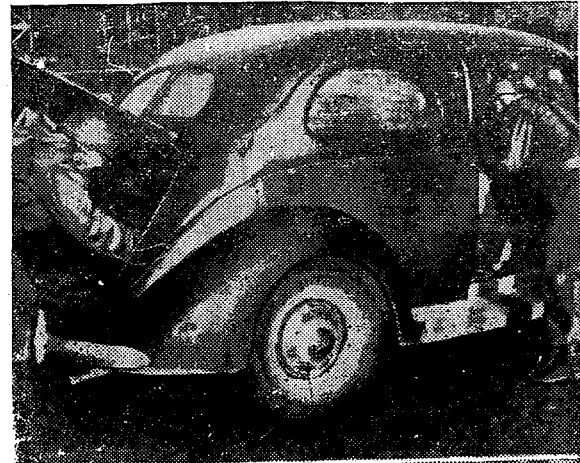
Church Not Always A Bar

"Roman Catholicism is not always a bar to birth control," he reported. "Time after time Catholic patients have asked for advice and diaphragms. I often ask them about their religion. . . They answer, 'Oh, the church is all right but I think you should use your head too; anyway the priest isn't paying for this baby.' I think the birth rate is inversely proportional to knowledge."

The Plantation Health says "A highly respected Japanese plantation doctor wrote, 'My association with my company began on January 10, 1950. Since that time the problem of birth control presented to me by my patients has been handled mainly in the line of education of the patients in the various available contraceptive measures. I have discouraged sterilization at all times except as a medical necessity.'"

Requests for sterilization are numerous in his community on economic grounds, he reported.

Raindeer that scrape moss from under snow and live on a meager diet have seven stomachs.



PLANT OPENS UNDER MARTIAL LAW—National Guard troops (above) check car carrying scabs into strike-bound New Castle plant of the Perfect Circle Corp., as Col. H. S. Wilcox, Military Governor of the area, briefs plant manager Chet Juday in picture below. (Federated Pictures)

Money and Education

The people of this country think that education is a perfectly splendid thing and have not the faintest idea of what it is about. The reason they are in this condition is that educators have had no time and little inclination to explain. After all, the great desideratum of American education in the last thirty-five years has been money. If you want money, you do not talk about independent thought and criticism; you do not engage in it too obtrusively; you may even suppress it if it becomes too flagrant. To get money you must be popular. "He thinks too much" is a classical reference to an unpopular man. Or as a great industrialist once remarked to a friend of mine, "You are either a Communist or a thinker." —Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, former dean of Yale Law School and president of the University of Chicago.

NEWSBOYS

(From Page 1)

out of every 15. According to that proportion, he should now get 10 cents out of every 30.

Instead, he really gets only 7½ cents out of each 30 cents, and the company gets 22½ cents. The "Tiser newsboys may be a little better off than before but not much. Then again, maybe they're not even as well off, for a certain amount of sales resistance is bound to follow the increased price.

Let's see, now, which of the dailies claimed the hike in price was largely for the benefit of the poor newsboys, who haven't had a raise for years and years?

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YOUTH IN DETENTION HOME HELPS BROTHER THROUGH SCHOOL

(from page 1)
Among said. "He wants to send every penny he makes but we tell him he must keep at least \$10. That's the rule. When he goes out of here on parole and makes good, he'll need a little dough. It's going to be rough."

In this manner, by careful supervision from the detention home, youngsters, both boys and girls, are sent out to work at private homes. Occasionally some go down to Marion Saxton's Windward Reporter to help wrap papers. Among says Saxton is understanding and tries to help students.

Unfavorable News Played Up
"We need community support. The kids need it. Give them a break and give them a boost. It goes a long way," Among commented as he walked through the school's piggery.

"We have escapes and the news is played up. People get alarmed. There are various reasons for escapes. Sometimes we are wrong," Among said.

There are cases where older boys who are sent back to school have it in for everyone, the society as a whole. When new ones are brought into their cottage, they sometimes force the initiates to the detention home to escape—or else. The youngsters escape and on a few occasions they were waiting for school authorities to pick them up. They were satisfied that they had escaped, had satisfied the tough bullies and that they were able to return to their cottage without losing face, or being punished by the older boys.

"We have to be extremely careful. The boys who are repeaters, those who return to us, have it in for everyone. They are bitter

inside. They watch and wait for us to make one mistake. Then they have something over us. They may try to break out and escape. Some even set a trap to catch us making mistakes. It isn't easy," Among says.

"But it's our job to know them and work with them. We must be able to help those who are fit and willing to go out to work at private homes," he said.

(To be continued)

ILWU Wins Hilo Election 68-11; Bare Phony Claim

A resounding victory was won by the ILWU last Saturday at the Robert H. Yamada Transfer Co. of Hilo, where 68 out of 83 eligible employees voted their desire to be represented by the union.

Seven of the remainder voted to remain unrepresented and four ballots were spoiled and voided.

In the election, workers of the trucking department voted as a single unit with workers from two agricultural departments.

The election was thought by some unionmen to have been delayed for a time by representations made by A. A. Rutledge, president and business agent of the teamsters union (AFL), that his union was interested and sought to intervene.

Rutledge Claim Exposed

Under NLRB rules, a union must have obtained signatures of 30 per cent of the workers in a business before it can intervene. Results of the election are interpreted by many as showing Rutledge actually had few, if any, workers signed up in the Hilo company.

The stories reporting the one-sided election were buried in the back pages of Honolulu daily papers.

Not so with an election held a few days before at the Hawaiian Fruit Packers on Kauai. That story was front-paged.

In that election, the vote was strongly against the ILWU, and one daily called it a "surprise" in what it termed "an ILWU stronghold."

The election was held in two parts, field workers casting their ballots in a separate election from those employed in the cannery.

Lower Grad Placement By HBC No Relation to No. of Jobs—Chrape

The Honolulu Business College advertisement in the Advertiser Oct. 21 on placement of graduates during the last five years said the largest number, 543, were placed in 1950 and the least, 419, in 1954.

The ad which said, "HBC Graduates Are First Choice With Employers For the Better Office Positions" also said, in the nine months of 1955, 378 HBC graduates were placed in office jobs.

If placement for 1955 continues at the rate of the first nine months, an estimated 504 will be placed by the school, which is 39 below the 1950 figure.

John Chrape, director of HBC, in explaining the figures, which indicates fewer office jobs are being filled by the school, said:

• The number of placements has very little relation to the number of students in HBC.

• The figures are of graduates placed by the placement department of HBC and does not include graduates who found jobs on their own.

Chrape said that the student body has been growing and the school is operating at capacity all the time.

He said he preferred not to give the number of HBC students for the five years for business reasons.

He explained that the low figure of placements might represent the best market for jobs, for a low figure may mean that more graduates are finding jobs on their own.

"Right now it seems employment is plentiful," he said.

YOUR TEENAGER

Boys Want to Achieve Great Things; Need Confidence

Many boys have problems about fitting into their traditional role. Not only do they want to achieve great things, but they early become aware that a lot is expected of them. Some feel a good deal of concern over how they are going to make good.

THE MORE secure a boy is in relationship with his father, and the more he can admire his father, the readier he is to accept the responsibility of manhood. In the absence of a father, or of an understanding father, young teenager boys have a great need of other men to look up to. Teachers, counselors, the men for whom they work, the heroes they read about all exert influence.

A boy who worries about how slowly he is maturing physically needs the reassurance his father can give him. The father of a slightly built 15-year-old who longed to get on the football team but was not heavy enough, cleverly played up his skills at tennis, quietly aiding him to excel at something else.

WHEN IT IS the boy's interests, rather than his looks or his build, that are responsible for his difference from what is commonly expected of boys, the matter is more complex. If his interests include those that are more commonly thought of as feminine, a boy may

be considered a "sissy"—something any normal boy shies away from.

Thus, Bill, who loved to stay in on Saturday afternoon and listen to the Metropolitan Opera on radio, lived in dread of his neighborhood friends finding out about it. In some circles, liking opera, would not be considered odd, but in the neighborhood where Bill lived, it would have been hooted at by most of the boys as effeminate.

PARENTS CAN forestall criticism of a youth by helping him to build up interests that will make him acceptable to his peers. The occasional boy who fails to show the usual interest in dating, or who greatly prefers to take girls' parts in theatricals, or who pays unusual attention to whether his sock, tie and handkerchief all match may have developed these tendencies in self-defense, because he found himself outdistanced in the things boys are usually good at.

A woman who has to bring up a son alone has to guard against keeping him too close to her, and perhaps—in rare instances, it is true—against influencing him toward typical feminine pursuits and likings.

—(From "Adolescent in your Family," Children's Bureau, U.S. Dep. of Health, Education and Welfare.)

Rutledge Red-Baits Employers Council In Effort To Get Money From Mainland

Now Art Rutledge is red-baiting the Employers Council!

He's also red-baiting the ILWU, but of course he's been doing that for a long time. But the angle which gets the Employers Council into the act is something he threw into one of the strangest "reports" ever delivered by a union spokesman, and there was a very definite need for an angle. Rutledge was frenziedly seeking funds from the Mainland body of the AFL teamsters union, and making his report to the recent western conference of teamsters officials here.

He spoke, of course, as president and business manager for Local 996, Hawaii Teamsters and Allied Workers, for which he seeks the funds for an organizing drive.

About half of his five-page report, which was kept confidential until ILWU radio broadcaster Robert McElrath put it on the air, was devoted to red-baiting the ILWU and the Employers Council.

If possible, he swings even harder at the Employers Council than the ILWU with his red paintbrush, suggesting that maybe Congress ought to investigate.

Here are his words in that respect:

"A former officer of the Council had connections with Harry Bridges' outfit on the Mainland, and it makes us wonder if maybe a Congressional investigation would bring out some interesting facts on what goes on with the Employers Council here in the Islands!"

Would Investigate HSPA Act
Though they would not seem to concern the teamsters, the "interesting facts" Rutledge hints at are those by which the ILWU collected \$350,000 from the HSPA and paid off a judgment against the international union won by the Juneau Spruce Co. The teamsters, national and local, were entirely outside the case and the strike from which it arose, but Rutledge's account of it takes more than a whole page of his report.

With so much space and time to spare, the local teamsters' boss might have been expected to deal

fully with all matters that directly concerned his union and its operation. Such does not appear to have been the case.

Rutledge calls Gaspro, Ltd., his "toughest nut" at the moment, and tells how many men lost their jobs as a result of signing up with his union. Emphasizing the cost, he relates that 39 of them are married and that their families include 92 children, and he correctly reports that Gaspro brought in scabs to replace his men whom he called out on strike.

Mum On Scabbing

Further, he says the union has helped some to get temporary employment—but he specifically does not say some of that employment consisted of scabbing against the ILWU workers at the Island Trucking Co.

Instead, he boasts of a victory at Island Trucking and accuses the ILWU of attempting to "raid," though much evidence would indicate the ILWU had men signed up there before the boss (a member of another unit of the Teamsters) swung his weight to try to get the workers into the teamsters union.

Otherwise, Rutledge states that he is winning a fight against both ILWU and the Employers Council—or at least, he will win it if he can get enough money from the Mainland to help.

Not the least surprising item in the Rutledge "report" was an implied threat to raid another AFL union. This came in a section in which Rutledge was listing the many trucking operations he has not organized and he included the following:

"Hawaiian Electric has a large fleet of trucks and the Hawaiian Telephone Company has 148."

Both are organized already by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the workers would certainly view with misgivings any effort of the teamsters in their direction.

Stock Car Races

Honolulu stock car drivers were let down by reports from Maui that stock car racing is closing up for good on the Valley Isle because the take at the gate is too small. Complaints that the cars damage the fair grounds at Kahului have helped write finish to the races.

Honolulu drivers looked forward to racing on Maui, some regularly making trips there when the Stadium tracks had no races scheduled, and others flying to Maui occasionally to get the feel of the tracks there.



FOXHOLE IN THE STREET—Indiana National Guard troops man machinegun emplacement in foxhole at the gates of the Perfect Circle foundry, covering scabs' return to the strikebound New Castle plant under martial law proclaimed by Gov. George N. Craig (R). Sherman tanks and half-tracks reinforced the troops who patrolled the town with fixed bayonets. (Federated Pictures)

Gadabout

C-C Clerk Leon Sterling Sr. smashed a finger while closing a car door. The finger became infected and he is hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital.

★ ★
THE SAN RAFAEL school for training dogs to guide the blind made a sizable splash in the dailies when its top official came here, criticized guide dog training methods of a local training group and gathered the "haves" of the community in a fund raising banquet.

The local group led by Dr. James Ogawa was lashed by humiliating criticism but the Hawaiian association of the adult blind which knows the quality of Dr. Ogawa's work stuck with him.

★ ★
"WE HAVEN'T heard of the San Rafael group for some time now. It must have died on the vine, as far as its local efforts are concerned," a blind person said this week.

San Rafael has sent only one dog to Hawaii in many months and this dog was returned when the blind man who went to California to get the dog died at the quarantine station about half a year ago.

The local group has four dogs out now. Three dogs have been given away officially and the fourth is under training. In about two months this dog will be released officially to the blind person who is now working with the dog.

Still another dog is under training.

Local dog training helps the blind because the blind need not go to the Mainland for their dogs.

If a blind person returns with a seeing-eye dog, he is required to leave his dog at the quarantine station for months and he must go there or live there to work with the animal so that the dog will not lose its training.

★ ★
GOLFERS will be surprised to learn that "Even in golfing there is Communism." That's what the self-styled "Five Star General" Hilario Camino Moncado tells his followers. His followers call him "God." Currently they are being told to play golf to fight communism. But, warns Moncado, "We must fight Communism from within and also from without. Even in golfing there is Communism."

★ ★
THE OCTOBER ISSUE of Moncado and His Mission Bulletin provides some amusing reading matter. It says:

"Shortly after he graduated from the school of mystery, one of his Mystic and Psychic Masters traveled with him all over India, China, Japan, Korea, Africa, New Zealand, Borneo, Sumatra, Java, Celebes, Australia and the entire Philippines Archipelago. What he had learned from this travel made his mind wonder about God and all his creations.

"One day after his travel while looking at the world from his station in life, his mind wondered why God had given him all these knowledge and trusted him of his infinite wisdom. As he sat in silence, deep into his mind he saw for the first time a secret chamber and as he approached near the door, it voluntarily opened itself. "There in this chamber of his mind the destiny of his life reveals the great Mission that is entrusted to him by the Creator.

At this moment he has found the reason why he was spiritually equipped with all the knowledge and wisdom of this world. He had learned that he was chosen by the Almighty to be 'THE SERVANT OF HUMANITY.'"

★ ★
OREN E. LONG'S handling of the upcoming dinner affair for Sen. James E. Murray has split the Democratic ranks rather than contributed to unity, according to political observers. In behalf of the Democratic Party and as an ex-governor of Hawaii he took it upon himself to arrange for the affair and got Tom Gill and Frank Fasi to work with him. This narrowed down participation of other prominent Democrats and it's said the affair will consequently suffer.

★ ★
 Talk in political circles is that Long is interested in the governorship, now that the Democrats have a good chance of stepping into the national administration through the next election.

★ ★
RHYTHM AND BLUES brought in more money—\$25,000,000—than any other type of popular music last year. Only a few years back it was known as Sepia Music, a name which was frowned on by fans and performers. At one time the torrid rhythms were considered suitable only as background music for interpretive dancers, rent parties, etc.

R & M is the hottest thing in the entertainment business today. White songsters and songstresses are imitating Negro stars and Lavern Baker threatened to sue Georgia Gibbs and another singer for copying her recording to the last inflection.

★ ★
MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of the ex-president, recently refused to pose for Negro photographers and contributed to bad race relationship.

★ ★
INTERNATIONAL SPORTS contribute to world peace. Sports periodicals which emphasize sportsmanship don't warmonger as do the dailies. Take for instance the **Strength and Health** magazine for August which has an article on "Chimishkyan, Fantastic Featherweight" by Charles Coster. Its lead paragraph says: "When writing about the weight lifting achievements of certain individuals I usually do my best to be right up-to-date with their latest performances, but in dealing with Rafael Chimishkyan, Russia's world featherweight champion, I have the uncomfortable feeling that historical events may overtake me with even greater happenings before my humble efforts find their way into print." (Editor's note: A correct assumption—Chimishkyan established a world 132-pound class record by snatching 240½ at the U.S.S.R. championships.

★ ★
LEI SELLERS who give local color to the tourist trade were arrested and charged for overstepping the law. They were selling leis in Irwin Park. The law says they "shall sell leis only by forming straight lines along the inside of the sidewalk."

They drew suspended fines. The board of supervisors might well look into the authority to pass such legislation. Such restriction is not necessary for health, sanitation and police measure. The law has knocked out many old, out-firm of Bouslog & Symonds which dated, unconstitutional laws, when law under which the lei sellers asked for comment said that the were charged is unconstitutional.

THE UNIVERSITY agricultural college has taken a few nose dives as far as reputation goes, in the eyes of farmers. It went way out on a limb in telling farmers and potential farmers in the islands to go overboard for coffee cultivation. Some staff experts in agriculture even felt safe to expert on international affairs and told farmers coffee prices will never go down because the government will not allow it to be depressed since it needs the friendship of coffee-producing South Americans.

The agricultural experts should have checked with the political science or economics departments, for at that moment U. S. big businesses were depressing prices of copper and other South American products by refusing to buy them. Coffee prices dropped.

★ ★
AFTER COFFEE came the boost of titanium by Dr. G. Donald Sherman, chairman of the department of soils and agricultural chemistry. He talked as though millionaires were going to be made in the Territory. Today titanium is begging to be bought and Hawaii's resources haven't been tapped.

★ ★
NOW, PASSION FRUIT is getting the boost by Dr. Sherman as a \$25,000,000 industry in 10 years. This is probable but some are skeptical, because Dr. Sherman has been far out on the limb before.

★ ★
HUMANE, WIDE AWAKE people frequently call the police when adults, including parents, beat the daylight out of youngsters, bruising and injuring them.

But the top law enforcement officer, Attorney General Edward N. Sylva, proposes horsewhipping people, including juveniles, for infraction of the law.

★ ★
TOMMY KONO, Olympic weightlifting title holder, made a terrific impression at the Oahu Prison before he departed for competition in Europe. The O.P. Newswreck of Sept. 24 says Kono "had the paahaos ogling with envy as he went through a few weightlifting exercises Saturday afternoon on the recreation field."

Kono was guest of Dr. Richard You who spoke on the importance of a well-balanced diet and nutrition in building the body.

★ ★
THE O.P. NEWSWEEK is a well-edited, newsy paper. It has a column in Ilocano for Filipino inmates.

★ ★
MANY HAVE wondered how, when and why former mayor John H. Wilson and the late W. K. Bassett came to work so closely, the latter as Wilson's administrative assistant.

Johnny recalls that a reporter from one of the dailies took notes as he spoke one day in the early 20s, during his first term as mayor. Next morning he found a story in the daily that was twisted terribly and made him look bad in the public's eye. The mayor was angry and told Bassett he wanted to see the reporter when he dropped by on his beat. Bassett found out what Wilson was sore about and asked Johnny to let him handle the reporter.

When the reporter came by he was ushered into the mayor's office. The mayor locked the door. Bassett quickly took over the situation and soon found out that the reporter himself was burnt up over the story. As Bassett, an old newspaper hand, had suspected, the editor of the daily had taken the reporter's story and had rewritten it to suit himself.

"After that I let Bassett handle the newspapermen. He knew the reporters and what those editors were like," Wilson said recently.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



The Sullivan Award season is now in full swing all over the USA. Locally, Mrs. Fullard-Leo started an all out campaign for Tommy Kono who recently won the 181 lb. title in Europe as well as the Mr. Universe title. Our nomination for the award is also Tommy Kono who is in our opinion the most deserving athlete for the award. As a well known sportsman put it: "Barring prejudice and politics, Tommy Kono should receive the Sullivan Award hands down."

★ ★
SOON AFTER the weightlifting championships were decided at Munich the official team winner, on the basis of points, was Russia with 29 points with the USA a close second with 25 points. However, a little confusion was created when Tommy Kono won the Mr. Universe award. Dan Ferris of the AAU on arriving in New York said that a re-check showed USA the winner with Kono's five points for the Mr. Universe title included. After this compilation by Dan Ferris was flashed throughout the world by wire services; a hurried official meeting of the International Weightlifting Federation was called with Bruno Nyberg of Finland presiding. The results of the meeting as announced by Chairman Nyberg were that the Federation officially confirmed Russia was the winner of the Munich championships. As we understand it the Mr. Universe title is not included in the official team standing for the lifting championships and until it is, there should be a basic understanding by all concerned so that no further confusion develops in the future. Incidentally, none of the Russians were entered in the quest for the glamorous Mr. Universe title.

★ ★
CONFUSION ALSO occurred right after the 15 round championship fight between Wallace (Bud) Smith and Jimmy Carter when Judge Joe Blink scored the fight on his card to read 140 points for Carter and 140 points for Smith. Judge Willie Purcell scored it 143 for Smith and 139 for Carter while the third judge, Gene Nietzsche, scored it 143 for Smith and 135 for Carter. Ten minutes later Paul Cain, chairman of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission rechecked the score cards of the three judges and found that Judge Blink's card actually read 143 for Smith and 138 for Carter. This didn't faze Judge Blink who added further to the confusion by stating, "I don't care how they add it. I voted for Carter 144 to 140." Commissioner Cain threw in the last word by saying that "We must go by the figures on the card. It was unanimous for Smith." This didn't end it, however, as Judge Blink insisted that his scoring was still for Jim Carter.

Split decision or not, Smith was declared the winner over Jimmy Carter who has won and lost the crown three times in the last five years. Carter will go down in fight history as the boxer who did more for the "bookmakers" than any pug who struts his stuff in the squared ring.

★ ★
KAMEHAMEHA lost another one. This time it was to Kalmuki by the score of 12 to 7. There is nothing unusual about a loss. However, the talk on Bethel St. is that Kamehameha is blessed with good material and a beef trust that is second to none. With controlled school conditions, proper diet, and living conditions, the best this side of the Rockies, the sidewalk experts can't understand why Kam can't come up with a better team. The macadam masterminds usually end up with a tough criticism of the coach over at Kam. If this keeps up the talk will steamroller into bigger proportions and before you know it they will be out for the coach's scalp up Kam way. The life of a coach even for a high school is tough!

★ ★
WE READ WITH INTEREST the report of the American Medical Assn. Journal which condemned the use of artificial stimulants for athletes because they encourage players to exert themselves beyond limits learned from instinct and experience. The Journal specifically disapproved all "mass medicine" including vitamins and dally doses of iron and oxygen.

"Giving drugs to stimulate athletes to greater activity or to lessen the pain for an injury is poor medicine and worse education," the Journal continues. It reported also that "Valid scientific evidence in support of the value of oxygen in athletic competition is lacking."

This report of the AMA throws a cautionary light in the field of athletics and gives those concerned with conditioning a chance to study and evaluate some of the findings of this group. However, the Germans and Russians who are doing a lot of research in this field have been considered leaders in the field of conditioning of athletes and it should be interesting to read of how they feel about the AMA study. The Japanese have also put in years of study in this field. A number of other European countries have also put doctors and scientists to work on this subject. We hope to be able to see the findings of other organizations on this question. Throughout the world scientific study of this subject is going on and eventually there will be a free exchange of studies which may mean better health and conditioning for all and not only for athletes.

★ ★
EVERY FIGHTER that comes to Hawaii from some place outside has been given this cliché: "He looks impressive in his workouts." What happens in the ring is another matter!

★ ★
THE DRUMS ARE beating very loud now for the Sugar Ray Robinson-Bobo Olsen middleweight fight. The theory of the hucksters and the praise agents is to build up Robinson and the popularity of Olsen will take care of itself. The latest one came from a source credited to Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, considered the muthpiece of the IBC and the promoters. The tone of his article is that Olsen is slipping if his last two fights are any indication. The KO Olsen suffered at the hands of Archie Moore may have taken the starch out of the champ, says Fleischer. This kind of talk is a buildup for the coming fight, and the onetime retired Robinson is simply out for a good payday. Olsen? Yes!

★ ★
IT IS INTERESTING to note that Sports Illustrated, the weekly sports magazine, in no way reports the hundreds of bigtime pro wrestling exhibitions, including the many so-called "championships" participated in by the Wrestling Alliance's Lou Thesz.

Diabetes Detection Program to be Held November 13-19

Although over a million diabetics are under treatment in the U.S. today, it is known that there are a greater number of undetected diabetics—people with the disease who do not know they have it.

To find these diabetics so that they may be able to enjoy the benefits of specific medical treatment, the Honolulu County Medical Society with the aid of the American Diabetes Assn. is sponsoring the annual Diabetes Detection Week Nov. 13-19.

Dreypacks to test urine for sugar will be available at all drug stores through the cooperation of the Retail Druggists Assn. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society will help with the testing and clerical work. The board of health has offered to assist with the followup.

Dreypacks come in an envelope with instructions. The test strip is to be enclosed in the envelope and mailed to the drugstore or the Honolulu County Medical Society.

The diabetes detection program is entirely a public service involving no national fund raising.



REFUGEES FLEE FLOOD—Driven from their homes by the flood accompanying a three-day violent "nor'easter," these residents of Norwalk, Conn., seek shelter on high ground. Facing them is the battered remains of a storm-swept office building, one of many structures damaged in the city of 60,000. A power station explosion cut off all electricity. (Federated Pictures)

China Makes First Steam Turbine

"Up to this year, China had never made her own steam turbines for the generation of electric power. Now the first domestic 6,000-kilowatt steam turbine has been produced.

"The turbine is of the latest Skoda pattern, the lightest and most efficient now existing. It was made by Chinese workers and engineers on the basis of Czechoslovak blueprints, with the aid of five Czechoslovak experts who came out under the Sino-Czechoslovak agreement for scientific and technical cooperation signed in 1953.

"The first turbine plant will serve a power plant near the Huainan Colliery in Anhwei province.

"It can provide sufficient power to run mining machinery capable of cutting, loading and delivering 2.5 million tons of coal a year, or to operate a textile mill with 150,000 spindles and 3,000 looms, or to fill the household electricity needs for a city of about 300,000 people. The additional equipment required, a 40 ton/hour boiler and a 6,000-kw turbo-generator, have now also been made for the first time in China, with the help of the Czechoslovak experts. It is true that these are only medium-sized installations, by international standards. But that China, with no previous experience, should now be producing them is of very great significance. China Reconstructs, August 1955.

Man and 25 Mothers Forced Contractor to Build Road, Walkway

For many months people in Kalihi-Uka who wanted to get to Kalihl St. from Kam IV road or vice versa, had to climb over a usually muddy mound with sharp-edged boulders in it.

Women took off their shoes and walked barefooted over the mound, cleaned their feet and wore their shoes again when going downtown or coming home from the city.

School children carried their shoes over the mound and put on their shoes at school. People got their clothes muddy, especially when it rained.

"We asked the city officials to do something about this. They built the knoll or the contractor whom they gave the job to build along Kalihi Street area backfilled and made the knoll," Manuel Cabral says.

Finally, Cabral, president of Kalihi Valley Homes Assn., went to see Mayor Neal Blaisdell. He was not in. His secretary suggested that Cabral see the city-county engineer but Cabral wanted the mayor.

He told the secretary that 25 mothers who were sick and tired of the muddy knoll were going out with him to build a pathway over the mound. He declared that he was a heavy equipment operator at one time and he was going to operate the contractor's bulldozer.

"I told the secretary the 25 mothers and I weren't afraid of going to jail," Cabral says.

He hurried home and as he arrived in the housing area, an engineer from city hall was there. "Are you Mr. Cabral?" he asked, and soon suggested that the two get together with the contractor.

The foreman on the job said he had sent his men home for the day and asked Cabral to wait till the following day. If he wasn't satisfied then with the job done, he could do whatever he wanted, the foreman told Cabral.

The next morning the contractor had a grader, bulldozer and a roller by the knoll. The knoll became a roadway and a pedestrians' walk was built alongside the road.

Plenty of Fish

Captain Cook introduced cattle to Hawaii in 1778. The islands then had about 300,000 people. The Hawaiians subsisted on fish, not meat, and poi. Valuable fishing grounds, especially ponds, have been neglected and ruined.

Are We Accepting A Cult Of Violence?

The cult of violence is obvious in news reels on a hundred thousand movie screens each week with its mock battles, its simulated invasions, its briefing on how an army carries through Operation Killer, but I think we forget the indoctrination for accepting this which lies in the school room. Early in 1949 our government published a 54 page document "American Education and International Tensions". It stated the time had come to revamp our traditional school functions. We should, it insisted, convert the schools into agencies of political indoctrination for the official policies of our government. The report was prepared by a 22 member Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association. It stated that told war tensions would continue for years to come with the world divided into hostile camps.

Our children, it said, will continue for years to live under an oppressive shadow of fear. Nowhere did the report indicate that children should be taught that there was a chance for peacefully resolving international tensions. I quote exactly its words: "The development of an ardent desire for peace with the rest of the world is the least of educational problems. Teaching that peace is desirable is one thing. Disapproval of war, of any kind, and under any and all circumstances is another. A far better educational goal is the ability to distinguish between different kinds of wars."

Let me remind you that this was not always the thinking of the NEA. In 1934 a resolution of the NEA had said: "War is the greatest menace to civilization. Children should be taught the truth about war and its costs in human life and ideals and material wealth. Legislation should be passed prohibiting profits from the manufacture of armaments."

Twenty-one years ago we did not have the teachers mobilized for the cult of violence. And they

can demobilize themselves now if they will so resolve. But we are at a point where turning back becomes harder every day. Evidence of this difficulty was reflected in the words of Dean Millicent McIntosh of Barnard College, who was quoted in 1951 as saying: "College girls are becoming afraid to advocate the humanitarian point of view because it has become associated with communism."

Our culture, from childhood through old age, appeals to the primitive and the aggressive impulse in our nature with naked candor. I hope many of you have read, or will read, Christopher LaFarge's article in THE SATURDAY REVIEW for November 6, 1954, entitled "Mickey Spillane and His Bloody Hammer."

It is the best statement on our current literary vigilantism I have yet seen. He reminds us that as of June, 1954, 24 million copies of Spillane's books had been sold in this country. 24 million copies of books that pass as literature yet are nothing more than a type of wish fulfillment writing of an immature type, of a potentially destructive variety.

While there has been fiction before, some of it well written, which described sadism, not until Spillane did we get sadism held up as a justifiable means to an admirable end. Mr. LaFarge then comments: "What troubles me about this manifestation is that Spillane seems to have succeeded in making the character of Mike Hammer acceptable to a huge public. And that portion of the public is repudiating thereby the basic principles on which our country has so far operated. . . . Mike Hammer is the brutal apotheosis of McCarthyism: when things seem wrong, let one man cure the wrong by whatever means he, as a privileged savior, chooses."

Mr. LaFarge continues to amplify his thesis that Spillane's books,

like McCarthyism in our public life, extend the old and bloody tradition in our country of the vigilantes. He reminds us that the vigilantes began on the frontier with men who were impatient with the remoteness of the law when needed to punish the cattle rustlers and the brigands. Now the vigilante has extended his operations to all persons whose moral, racial, religious and political outlooks are said to be disliked by the majority of the community. And we have thereby the persecutions, intolerances, riots and lynchings that mar so much of what is fine in our nation.

The frontier impatience is still with us. In our complex industrial society, in our teeming cities, in our impersonal relationships of factory, shop and community, we lose confidence in the possibilities of justice and fair play, and thus turn to short cuts, and short cuts mean violence.

The end will be, as Mr. LaFarge indicates, the ultimate corruption of a republic of laws. Behind this comment lies of course the tremendous challenge we face to take more time from manufacturing, from war preparations, from commerce and trade, to concentrate on the first business of government—the welfare of our people.

It seems absurd that we must remind ourselves that we have schools, and courts, social agencies and professional workers by the hundreds of thousands, whose function is welfare, equity, justice. We are not without men and tools, we are simply not using them in our preoccupation with other things sold to us spuriously as the pearl of great price.

We are tolerating the vigilante mentality, we are building the cult of violence by our own refusal to use peaceful, decent and proven alternatives. Dr. Frederic Wertham is right when he says we are immunizing with our comic books a whole generation against pity

and recognition of the evil of cruelty and violence. But the comic books which venerate the storm trooper pattern are published by men whom we accept not as gangsters but as harmless business men. And we give our children dimes and quarters to buy them.

One hundred million comic books were published in 1952. 98 per cent of our American children read them. "They are," said Dr. Wertham of Queens Hospital's Mental Hygiene Clinic, "the greatest mass influence on children." These books fit the designs of the cold war architects. They fit the mind of the growing child to accept violence, savagery and sudden death. They are a so-called "literature" of destruction and nihilism. And we are mostly silent, the churches are voiceless, the schools passive. How are we to encourage love, affection, equality, tolerance, patience, sanity and tenderness when the lurid comic book lies in a pool around our homes with crime on every page, stabbings, scaldings, brandings, stranglings and unmentionable acts of sadism that congeal our blood even to name. I am looking for no easy scapegoats today, but I am saying that it is not only an abstract profit-centered economy that we can blame—we can blame the parents of America, the teachers of America, the writers of America, the merchants of America at the corner drugstore who contribute to this colossal delinquency.

(To be continued)

Since 1949 local producers have increased their output of fresh pork by about 50 per cent.

Since 1949 pork production in the Territory has changed from 5,600,000 pounds in that year to 9,900,000 in 1953.

In recent years, excepting 1953 and 1954, live hogs in Honolulu sold about 15 cents a pound more than in Chicago. In 1953 there was a time when this price spread was reduced to three cents.

Washington Chinese Family Breaks Old Festival Tradition

WASHINGTON—Three important deviations from traditional Chinese family procedure were introduced last weekend (Oct. 24-25) by the Lee family of Washington which numbers about 3,000 Chinese-Americans in the capital city. The changes are as follows:

1. The Lees opened a family celebration to other family associations.
2. Young people took a larger part than ever before when elders have customarily handled such matters.
3. A woman, Mrs. Laffie Lee, presided at the main banquet.

Occasion for the new steps was the celebration attending the moving of the headquarters of the Lee Family Assn. from 617 to 611 on H St. n.w.

Wing Wong, a former president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn., told the Washington Daily News, "It is a novel idea and a very forward step. It is indicative of things to come."

Notables from many parts of the country attended the celebration which included the unveiling of the ancestral statue of Lao-tze, called the official ancestor of all Lees.

The three steps are thought by local Chinese-Americans to be without precedent in the U.S.

Memo To Rear Admiral Olsen

Recently at an emergency meeting called by Mayor Neal Blaisdell, Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen stated publicly that this community should develop discipline and proper attitudes among its people. The public statement was occasioned by fights between servicemen and local people.

Every community should strive for orderly conduct and development of proper attitudes among its people.

As commandant of the 14th Naval District the admiral has responsibilities concerning the behavior of personnel under his command.

The admiral was told, and correctly, at the emergency meeting that servicemen are also at fault in the affrays and last year more servicemen beat up local men than vice versa.

This community is very fortunate that last week, on two nights, fights between servicemen and local residents did not take place at Kalihi Valley Homes because residents there exercised cool headedness.

On one evening a group of servicemen chased a young teen age girl up the steps as she was going home. One of the servicemen, who was not as drunk as his companions, yelled, "Leave the young kid alone!"

Parents who heard that voice from their apartments expressed aloha for the servicemen while discussing the incident a few days later. But they denounced the conduct of the group as a whole, for coming into a housing area, making a nuisance of themselves, swearing, cussing and insulting the residents of the housing.

Then a few nights later they were back there again. Probably they went on invitation but housing residents became aware of them when they were out on the concrete steps, singing, swearing and disturbing the peace to past 3 a.m.

"They used filthy language, telling us here if we did not like what they were doing or saying to come out. One of them yelled he'd take us one by one," a resident said.

They might have been invited by some residents in the first place but it was no way to show appreciation. They wouldn't act that way in the Pearl Harbor area, at Waikiki or on Hotel Street.

"We have wives and children. This is home. We don't go into the Navy Yard and raise hell. I got burnt up and wanted to go out to tell them to pipe down but if I did we would get into a scrap. I don't have a phone and I didn't want to bother my neighbor to call the police. This was provocation by the servicemen. They were lucky we maintained cool head," the resident said.

Yes, discipline and proper attitudes. . .

A few servicemen conduct themselves in this manner and other servicemen and this community suffer.

Take for instance the antics of a few sailors who tried to show Honoluluans they can dance the hula at the busy King, Liliha and Dillingham intersection and held up traffic recently. Apparently they were drunk. Many Honoluluans talked about this disgusting incident or days. And just because a few were not concerned about the feelings of local people, the servicemen



THIS IS YOUR FBI

NEW YORK-(FP)-The following letter was written to the New York Post by a combat veteran who asked to have his name withheld:

"As my wife, daughter and myself left the Harlem rally organized by the Bro. of Sleeping Car Porters to protest the lynching of Emmett Till, an FBI agent had the callousness to trail us from the meeting. I have written Atty. Gen. Brownell of my puzzlement that the Justice Dept. is so impotent in lynching cases. FBI agents are so busy keeping track of NAACP rallies and Baptist conventions and wherever other outspoken opponents of segregation gather."

AUTOMATION HEARINGS

The CIO welcomes the hearings started last week by a congressional committee headed by the veteran Democratic liberal from Texas, Rep. Patman. The benefits of automation are easy to comprehend—the freeing of workers from the drudgery of many routine jobs. But if workers are to be laid off in the "short run," they will have little chance to enjoy the "long run" benefits of automation. The problem is not whether we should, or should not, have automation; automatic machinery is being installed throughout every sector of American industry. The problem is simply how we fashion the social tool to make automation a blessing for every American. The Patman committee hearings are a welcome step in that direction.—CIO News.

ARGENTINA AND CHINA

In record time, according to Washington experts, the United States has extended full recognition to the new government of Argentina. No one knows whether this regime will be good or bad; the only safe prediction is that it can hardly be much worse than the Peron dictatorship it overthrew. Since it seems clear that the new Argentine government actually is in control of the country, recognition is perfectly logical. For similar reasons, so is our sponsorship of Spain for admission to the United Nations: Neither action implies approval, but merely acknowledgment of existing facts. Then what about China? True, we disapprove its communist government, just as we disapproved (but recognized) Peron's fascism, and just as we disapprove (but recognize) Franco's. But the distasteful government of China exists none the less; to pretend otherwise is childish petteulance in a world whose survival demands the fullest adult wisdom.—Textile Labor.

in general who are well liked here were denounced in the same breath along with them.

We don't recommend for discipline in the service the tough police action the like of which the admiral recommended the local police force use in this community. Acting Police Chief Arthur M. Tarbell declared in answering the admiral that such police methods were not for a free society.

We recommend that the admiral inculcate proper attitudes among his personnel, and get together with commanders of other services on this matter.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Revenge On A Militant Negro

The rulers of this nation have again used their power to revenge themselves against a militant Negro who refuses to be intimidated by the fog of hysteria shrouding the land.

The victim in this case is Judge Hubert T. Delaney of New York who for 13 years has served in the court of domestic relations. Ranked by Negroes as one of their foremost champions and supported for a second 10 year term by such groups as the NAACP, Urban League, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, Harlem YMCA, Citizens Union, Citizens Committee on Children and the New York County Bar Association and by such individuals as UN Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche, Judge Delaney was nevertheless refused reappointment by Mayor Robert Wagner, the fake liberal who heads the world's largest city.



MR. DAVIS

Mayor Wagner said he was not reappointing Judge Delaney because "I feel I don't agree with some of the positions taken by Delaney" and because he was displeased with the jurist's "left wing views."

This, of course, smacks of the attitude of powerful men in Congress who had the power to reappoint or ignore Judge Metzger. They got their revenge by refusing reappointment because they bitterly opposed some of the positions taken by Judge Metzger.

White Men Taking Revenge

Judge Delaney has long been identified with the National Lawyers Guild and in 1953 was re-elected vice-president of the New York City chapter. The Guild, as you know, has been under fire by Brownell and gang as a "Communist-front."

I need not point out that Mayor Wagner and the other rulers who have taken revenge on Delaney are white men, who when they can will use their power against those Negro leaders who challenge the status quo. I point this out by way of contrast with the case of Atty. Earl B. Dickerson, another nationally known Negro leader who has been national president of the National Lawyers Guild, a Progressive Party candidate and who filed a brief on his own with the U. S. Supreme Court on behalf of the original 11 Communist leaders convicted under the Smith Act.

Despite his record of identity with what Wagner and Brownell and persons of that type call "Communist causes," the board of directors of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co. meeting in Chicago early this month elected Dickerson president of the corporation.

Can't Fool Our Children

This could be done because there are no whites involved in this insurance firm, therefore the yecannot take revenge on a militant Negro who refuses to accept the status quo. This racial element is strongly significant. Supreme Liberty is the third largest Negro business institution in America: but because its directors are Negro they are opposed to the status quo and thus have no desire to strike down a Negro who battles courageously for full equality.

When Delaney learned he was not to be reappointed, he issued a statement saying, "I am not discouraged. I shall continue to fight discrimination and segregation in every form wherever I meet it, and every other un-American practice whether it is directed at the Negro or any other minority in our country."

One of the positions taken by Delaney, with which Wagner and the other rulers undoubtedly disagreed, was expressed in an address delivered Sept. 8 before a meeting called by the Temporary State Commission on Youth and Delinquency. At that time Judge Delaney said, among other things:

"I would not be true to myself if I did not say that one of the reasons why children rebel, not only against their parents but against society, is that we are living in a world where our adult society places an undue premium on greed, wealth and power, whether it be ill-gotten or benevolent. Our children see examples day after day of ethics and morals thrown overboard by respected men in every walk of our daily life. The idea seems to be to get ahead, to seek security

(more on page 4)