Hill's Holderover Body's 'Porkbarrel'

Stress First Aid As Fire Officers Get Shot At Rank

By STAFF WRITER

A captain of the Fire Department, in charge of a station and responsible for the lives and property of the residents of Honolulu, received $270 per month commission. An assistant of the Department of Street Lighting, Road Maintenance, the Traffic Bureau, or the Board of Suburban Water, with a rating of CAPA, or as part of his department, gets his pension. The disproportionate policies under the Fire Department's Civil Service Act, which has been criticized for being unfair, was disclosed this week through the findings of the first promotional examination in four years for lieutenants of the Fire Department who seek promotions.

Incentive Sennial

With procedure different from that of City-County departments which have been directly under the Civil Service Act, the Fire Department, at the suggestion of Commissioner Robert Hill, holderover who had taken the lead in the fight against the alleged beating of Ray Maruko, was sent a memo from the commissioner's office. As a result of investigations of charges by Maruko that he had been beaten and kicked by Fire Department personnel, the commissioner's office found that the charges were unfounded and that no disciplinary action was taken.

Maruko Case

The findings of the commission were based on the investigation of the complaints by Maruko and others of the 11 men arrested in a raid at the Al-Waikalee hotel. The commission found that there was no evidence to support the charges and that the police had not acted properly. The findings of the commission are now being appealed to the Civil Service Commission.

None Pleased, None Blamed

In Civil S. Case of Hong

Who is to blame for the fact that Christopher Hong, an engineer on the Hawaiian Railroad, and the highest scorer on a test for a CC job with the Division of Traffic, was not appointed? Mayor Wilson has indicated, through his administrative assistant, that he is not pleased with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's decision, and because he claimed he was unqualified, he was given a special examination. Mayor Wilson has indicated through his administrative assistant that he is not pleased with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's decision, and because he claimed he was unqualified, he was given a special examination.

Undeniably, too, is the fact that Hong, if appointed, would work under the direction of his brother, William Hong. Who has made some efforts to win the job for his brother because, as he says, Christopher is the best man for the job.

Two Walk Out

When President Elia Quintero and Jose Aviles met in January, they were expected to return to power after his one-year suspension from the Senate for corruption and graft was up. Senators have been watching the situation closely. Aviles's return to power.

NEEDED -- OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Words may have gone out among police of the vice squad to "give it to the gamblers," a source at the Honolulu Police Department said over the weekend. As a result of investigations of charges by Maruko that he had been beaten and kicked by Fire Department personnel, the commissioner's office found that the charges were unfounded and that no disciplinary action was taken.

Children Like To kill on a call", a father said, watching his son run on the edge of a sharp 30-foot drop into the HCA Maiki quarry on the old Waialua Road. Sometimes truck drivers who had rocks to the nearby crusher chase the children away but they come back. None have been injured by the barbed wire, which is against the youngster's cheek, and none have fallen through the opening in the railroad tracks.

But something must be done immediately to prevent an accident.

Fat Rats Act Tough, Scare Pair: Said Molded By Movies

The rats in a second story window are in a fair way to take over the place, according to Helbert Miyamoto and Alfred Kong, two local theater owners and members of the HCC.

"Some of them are as big as houses," said Miyamoto, and "you can scare me too." In fact, I saw one I thought was a house. I'm not the only one they say. People should be more careful about spilling popcorn.

"Don't know," says Kong, answering Miyamoto, at the same time measuring off a length on his arm, "I saw one like this last week. The rat, after the gusty stop, dropped the piece of popcorn into the theater lobby, I think it may be dangerous.

"That's true," Herbert nods. "I think it may be dangerous now. I stamped my foot at one I saw the other day and he didn't move. In fact, he had his front paws around his face and I'm not sure, but I think he may have touched his nose at the foot.

"Probably it's the kind of picture they say makes them like that," Kong says. "They say those pictures are good for kids -- they're probably bad for rats too. We're seeing those pictures that makes the rats tough.

"Some of those pictures would make my teeth feel tough," answers Miyamoto. "I saw one last week and I haven't felt very good since. In fact, that's how I got to watching the rates. They put you on a better show.

"Anyway," says Kong, "I think it's better to take popcorn and give the rats their fare out. Otherwise you might lose a leg.

Dillingham, Lee, Fong Pass Plans To Own Employes

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Created as a body to investigate police practices, "pork-barreling" and the like among government employes, the state Police Commission, according to its chairman, has failed to make any hard, clear recommendation in the field of "pork-barreling." The commission, headed by former Governor Leland Rice, has been criticized by some members of the Legislature for its failure to take action.

Senators Herbert H. Lee and Ben Dillingham, and Speaker of the House Hiram Fong, are said to have manipulated the committee's findings so that their own personal employees also draw checks of $150 a month as "part-time" clerical help. It is theoretically done for the committee's staff. Fong's secretary, Miss Minnie Chinn, is part-time clerk and stenographer for the subcommittee on Police and medical care.

An attorney for the state told the commission: "One of the holds (more on page 4)

Tunnel Discussion Gets Into Statehood Issue

During a recent luncheon where the Kaahumanu and Queensland tunnels were discussed by Mayor Wilson and numerous others, Lowell Dillingham, brother of Gen. Ben Dillingham, was highly critical of mainstream experts, hence the many suggestions and decisions on local matters.

A source said Lowell Dillingham was pointing his remarks to the two federal politicians brought here by Territorial Public Works' Supt. Robert Noel. These two inspectors come up for the washout tunnel, while the Dillinghams, it is reported, are interested in the Kabili tunnel because they have property interests in that direction.

Lowell Dillingham mentioned that Matson brought Mainland talent to build the Kailua Hotel, but didn't build the building sink in the middle. He asked the question to local people handle their own problems.

Mr. Wilson's neighbor at the table commented that the former was actually speaking up for statehood, with the idea of local rights.

That's a different matter, Mr. Wilson's neighbor at the table commented. "We're not going to work for the future of the nation," he declared, "but for the people who have more value out of food than gold."
DANGER SIGNAL

"To prevent chaos" Agriculture Secretary Omer E. Brown spoke before Congress a request for more dollars to support loans to farmers. Unless Congress grants the additional authority to the Commodity Credit Corp. to borrow an additional $2 billion dollars, the CCC may have trouble borrowing any money.

Fraen: "This would result in chaos."

Pros: Brown: "The risk of a nickel..."

The most pressing domestic economic problem of our time is business and industrial monopoly. B. W. Grubbs, general in Washington, D.C., and his factors, was hit back at the Factor. The newspapers supported the companies because the monopoly buys lots of advertising space.

But the attorney general, in addressing the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association, said he did not consider the situation of the companies, while, however, he "most probably" gave a hint of what it is all about for the moment. Whatever we have or have not a monopoly we have also found that it was used selfishly for private benefit rather than for public good.

THE CURRENT charges by big business that the government is procuring business for size alone, said Bergson, "may be the result of a deliberate effort to create a stockmarket to boost the real issues and objectives of some of our pending cases."

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. was not mentioned, but to those who have been reading stories in the dailies that ran the company's ad, the implication was very clear.

NATIONAL POLICE SYSTEM

To justify the administration request for an FBI budget of $17.4 million, which would be increased by $15 million this year, J. Edgar Hoover told the House appropriations committee that his organization is "upsetting a national nerve..."

J. Edgar Hoover was the first to point out to the committee that the FBI was forced to produce for public view at the first Coplin trial. This kind of evidence, observers said, is transmitted to a national network of agents and state police officers. At the time of the Coplin trial, because of the scandal-mongering, unverified "evidence" contained in FBI files on this man, as is Hoover, was put on the spot. There was talk of his resigning or his dismissal, and then attorney general Tom Clark, who was away for the time, organized a back to Washington to protect his top G-man.

Hoover told the subcommittee that all new agents of the FBI are put through a training school which "covers a wide field of federal criminal procedure, evidence, scientific crime detection, internal security operations and especially knowledge of subversive activity."

The FBI also conducts a national academy and regular police training schools at which many of the chiefs of police of leading cities have been students. Internal security and subversive activity get the same emphasis in these schools.

ACTIVITIES in the field of civil rights and subversion have increased 45 per cent in the last year. The FBI has dug up only 866 civil rights investigations but millions of loyalty cases were investigated.

"Some of our problems are aggravated by communists and communist front organizations going into areas where the civil rights problem arises and endeavoring to aggravate the situation," Hoover said.

"Let local police (including those in the South) have a better solution to the problem alone.

The government is anxiously watching the performance of the Communist leaders from their New York conviction. If the conviction is upheld, he indicated the FBI would move in on the Communists and make other moves.

HOOVER DEVOTED only four lines of testimony to FBI activity in anti-trust investigations, in contrast to his voluminous testimony on loyalty tests and internal security.

Much of the FBI director's testimony was off the record (not printed in the record made public).

One committee man, thanking Hoover: "Your testimony was most interesting, particularly that which was off the record."

COLD RECEPTION

Civil rights, in principle, are guaranteed. In the constitution to all the people in the U.S., were getting a pretty rough going over at the hands of the House appropriations committee. Last week the subcommittee published the proceedings of its hearings, which had been closed to the public.

The Justice Department had asked for eight attorneys and five secretaries to swell the tiny ranks of the civil rights division.

General counsel for gold and critical attention by the House subcommittee had been, the request had been made in line with President Truman's civil rights program.

This concern of the President was negated by civil rights division attorneys and the House subcommittee, which would be a major part of the civil rights division's tasks. The additional personnel would be chiefly intended to handle the many intricate issues of civil rights in the U.S.

THOSE CONGRESSMEN who had not raised objections when they had the impression that civil rights work in the U.S. would be stepped up, let go a chorus of protests.

Rep. Cliff Clevenger (R, O.): "A lot of this is a continued struggle for communist and socialist, or whatever it is.

REP. FREDERICK J. Rodman (D, N.J.): "I was the task of the Justice Department to prevent the Communists from making inroads into civil rights troubles by preventing them.

3,500 Arrests Considered

On U.S. campuses from Maine to California, 3,500 students from China were attending classes in conformity with regulations governing Chinese students. But day by day as the crumbling Kuo-min-tang regime weakened further, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service began thinking of ways to probe the political leanings of the students.

BE LAST WEEK, the service was seriously considering issuing warrants for the arrest of the students and their release. Commissioner Wats B. Miller of the service said yesterday that he believed it is "entirely pleasant to the subject" but the students probably would be arrested with their relatives. Among other students feared of the change of government in China.

The big problem, Miller said, was where to send the Chinese students, if some of them were found "undesirable."

In Congress, Senate and house committees have taken a more active role in helping the service to assist to the Kuo-min-tang in Formosa and to South Korea. This came only a few weeks after Pres. Truman announced a hand-off policy toward Kuo-min-tang. Secretary of State Dean Acheson approved a house proposal of a package deal to include Kuo-min-tang-Faisal all together.

ON FORMOSA, Mao, Chiang Kai-shek announced that she was going to the front lines to command the troops. The Drama of Formosa on the island retreat, where remnants of Chiang's troops swayed out the invasion of the Pekto govern's army. Not far away on Malian Island, where Communist-led guerrillas resisted the Japanese during the war, the guerrillas had joined up with regulars of the new government.

"Gives Me the Shivers"

The blinding flash at Hiroshima, still vivid in the memory of the mayor, made him think immediately of lives lost and human sufferings as he heard of the H-bomb's arms race.

Said the Mayor: "It wasn't easy to wipe out 1,000,000 people at once. This is the most horrible thing that ever came into my mind."

Said he also: "It gives me the shivers."

MOLSHK, Soviet Union, was working on the H-bomb. The people of both hemispheres reacted violently.

Europe, fearful of war, saw itself caught in the middle. In an atomic war between the U.S. and Russia, if such an event were to take place, Western Europeans feel they would be wiped out, regardless of which side occupies the territory first. In the U.S., however, the Russians would strike Europe, the Russians would blow A-bombs there. If the Russians swept over the area, the U.S. would bomb Western Europe.

Now, with the attention of scientists switched to the H-bomb, Europeans were in a worse dilemma.

Scientists made predictions on H-bomb production in Russia. Said Prof. A. M. Low, president of the British Institute of Engineering: "...I don't think the Russians are as far ahead in hydrogen bomb development as we guessed, because they've been in such a hurry, and we've been expecting that they're far behind."

"It's all over the front lines to command the troops. The Drama of Formosa on the island retreat, where remnants of Chiang's troops swayed out the invasion of the Pekto govern's army. Not far away on Malian Island, where Communist-led guerrillas resisted the Japanese during the war, the guerrillas had joined up with regulars of the new government.

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Vet-Apprentice In New Job Gets Variety In One Week

Tomotu Obukura, vet-apprentice, who was injured in a ditch cave-in, recently told the RECORD (Dec. 15) he learned much about farming while working with the Oahu Construction Co., and is already doing interior carpentry, in addition.

Nobu Obukura, his brother, and one of the partners of Hilo Harada Construction Co., also told the RECORD about the value of farming experience.

Mrs. H. Kanaha
Will Risk Job to Run For Delegate

By HELEN K. KANAHANE

The candidacy of Mrs. Helen Kanaha may have put the management of Mahiahi Home in the shade.

Mrs. Kanaha, who is a former worker of the Kanaha Construction Co., is now running for the delegate seat in the 1st District. She is a former worker of the Kanaha Construction Co., and is currently serving as a representative of the Territorial Legislature.

"We have a housing problem, and I think it's the responsibility of the Territorial Legislature to do something about it," Mrs. Kanaha said.

She plans to run on a platform of providing affordable housing for the people of the Territorial Legislature.

Mrs. Kanaha was a member of the Kanaha Construction Co. for 20 years, and she has been active in the Territorial Legislature for the past 15 years.

She is running against incumbent Delegate James L. Matsumoto, who has held the seat for the past 20 years.

"I believe that the people of the 1st District need a voice in the Territorial Legislature," Mrs. Kanaha said. "I hope to bring a different perspective to the Legislature, and to work for the benefit of the people of the 1st District."
Labor Roundup

Action on Non-Red Affidavits

The labor front appeared very quiet this week. Big story concerned the recommendation of ILWU international officers to comply with the voluntary provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, specifically the signing of non-Communist oaths. Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director in the Territory, indicated that this move came as no surprise and that the territorial unions were not too concerned. Compliance will come following a referendum vote of the entire ILWU membership scattered all over the country, but concentrated in the Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

International officials, in releasing the short statement late last week, said that the decision to comply was motivated by desire to defeat any raiding attempts by a dozen or so other unions.

In Hawaii, Mr. Hall pointed out that compliance has always been kept in line with the Democratic Code which has been in the days of the Labor-Management Relations Act and since present day conditions dictate compliance, the move came as no surprise.

Toward Pine Contract

Pineapple agreements are continuing this week with union negotiators considering data released to it by the company.

Thus far, there have been no reports on the progress on the talks.

Meanwhile, however, industry propaganda mills have been grinding out a newsletter, similar to the one which was issued during the last strike, is being widely circulated.

A recent issue of the letter made a great-to-do about what it calls the "farming" aspects of the pineapple industry, apparently to try and make out that the industry is largely agricultural in nature.

However, union sources have already pointed out the tremendous mechanization taking place in the industry--making the plantations in effect "factories in the field."

Union negotiators have proposed guaranteed yearly wages to offset any decreases in the net. The pineapple contract is the last of the "big three" yet to be settled.

When this one is consummated, labor peace will be said to be complete, at least until 1941.

The Words of Steele

In a recent speech to the membership, Dwight Steele, president of the Hawaii Employers' Council, called for "driving for better understanding of the all-important stake each employee has in the enterprise for which he works."

"Oldsters, who have come a long way from the "good old days" say that this is just plain old paternalism, no matter how you slice it."

"I say that, Mr. Steele, that paternalism was disappearing from the island industrial scene."

"They say that no amount of dressing up will convince the worker that he is a part of the enterprise, but the present day facts and what can be gained in the future through union organization."

Stress First Aid

FRANKLY SPEAKING (from page 3)

"It has been more than a year since I moved to Hawaii from Seattle, where I was a member of the Washington Labor Council. I have been in Hawaii longer than I thought, and have spent more time here than I had planned."

"I have learned much about the people of Hawaii, and I have been impressed with their willingness to work hard and to help each other."

"I have also had the opportunity to see the beauty of the Hawaiian Islands, and to enjoy the warmth and hospitality of the people."

"I have come to appreciate the strong sense of community that exists here, and to understand the importance of being a part of this community."

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with some of the finest people in Hawaii, and I have been inspired by their dedication and hard work."

"I have been privileged to have had the opportunity to help some of the neediest people in Hawaii, and to see the impact that our work has made."

"I have been impressed with the resilience of the people of Hawaii, and their ability to overcome adversity."

"I have been proud to be a part of this community, and to contribute to the betterment of it."

"I have come to understand the importance of giving back to the community, and I have learned the value of hard work and dedication."

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others, and I am grateful for the experiences that I have had."

Looking Backward

(From page 0)

The then-dictator goes on to tell how on Maui mobs of Japanese laborers murdered a Japanese man and an interpreter. In the latter case, "Icicles," who did not actually strike him while he was alive, came up and hacked him after he was dead. Sometimes, however, displays of this nature were more widespread. Kishima in the following account may have a flatter tone, but the incidents described occasioned many a real laugh on Maui.

But Mr. Steen, who began his work in 1908, last week, took hold of a Japanese gang. They were loading cane. Not doing exactly as he had foreseen, one of the men threw a stick at him. Oh, was he mad! The whole gang pounced upon the overseer, laid him on his back, and covered him over with cane sticks. Each man came up and contended an item to the rising tide. Of course, Pa was very much frightened, and although not hurt, he stayed where he was, in mon- strous alarm. He may have sworn by his principles. They had not such intention, however, and seemed to have been more afraid of the ridiculous than the pain. Irish McGinnis said they were arrested, and would have been convicted but for Pa's forgiving nature.

(Tobacco continued)

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(Tobacco continued)
Sen. Soto Gives Philippine Senators Food For Thought

During the debate in the Phil- ippines constitution which is now submitted for the approval of the people, this august body has for its object to proclaim the president and vice president to the nation, and to issue the nation's constitution. Considering this resolution is for the nation, a matter of life or death for democracy in the Philippines.

"It is rejected, it would mean that the constitution which is now submitted for the approval of the people, this august body has for its object to proclaim the president and vice president, to the nation, and to issue the nation's constitution. Considering this resolution is for the nation, a matter of life or death for democracy in the Philippines."

T.H. Holdower's Porkbarrel

(from page 11)

over committee's functions is supposed to be returning to employment. Yet they give work like that an office is a jungle, one should have jobs—and their own people at times. Our legislators, as the three legislators, knowing the matter was called to his attention, that the taxes that are paid, and their duties, would say only: "I have my work, as a lawyer, and they have any information about them.

It is further known however, that Mrs. Holdower is a member of a club, and is under the committee's directive—her whose Peiter, Dillingham's secretary and Robt. Jeannie's law office. Each receives $15 per month from the treasury.

Speaking Acquaintance

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New Bottle Club Is W.E. Venture

"Honey's" is the name under which the new social firm E. Miller and Riposto Associates have opened Honolulu's newest bottle club, using the building units. It was formerly known as Kewalo Inn, located on Ala Moana Road, off Kewalo Basin. The venture represents a new enterprise in the entertainment field of the W.E. company, which, after much consideration, has decided to open another club to carry out long-range operations independently of Big Five companies. The venture's interest has been employed on the club's location, design, and equipment.

"Honey's" own. own for events and dancing from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. nightly, offers music and entertainment by Bill Atkin and his orchestra featuring the Kuhio Armenians, Warren Greer, figure with a swell band, local and national-political and sports column, and sports column for the Record. The change of the name brought the...
Annoying Noises, Strange Snoopers On Phone To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — It appears Jan. 10 that what former Justice O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court called the "shifty business" of wiretapping is going to continue with the blessing of the federal government.

The practice, which victimizes labor and progressive leaders as much or more than any other group of U.S. citizens, has been beset by several judicial and federal law by men whose names have become synonymous with law and justice.

A growing demand for congressional investigation has been voiced in Washington by liberal attorneys including two former members of the Federal Communications Commission.

Lawrence Fly and Clifford Durso, both attorneys, declared: "We see no reason at the present time for any change," after making a thorough review of the admitit that the admission had been made.

In a published letter Fly decried: "By much means the fundamental liberties of a people shielded away." He cited the history of wiretapping in the Coplan trials and the use of the device in the Los Angeles morals cases as a precedent.

McGrath declared the admission illegal and its use in federal courts grounds for reversal of convictions.

McGrath claimed his argument was based on the admission of the facts of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1938 in the case of Jencks v. United States.

In "in view of the emergency which still prevails," McGrath declared, and in order to protect the national security I can see no reason at the present time for any change.

A Very Busy Pres.-Dir.

H. ALEXANDER WALKER

Residence: 2311 Nunna Avenue

President-Director: American Factors, Ltd.
President-Director: The Litho Plantation Co., Ltd.
President-Director: 1808 Oahu Co., Ltd.
President-Director: Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd.
President-Director: Pope & Talbot, Inc.
President-Director: Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.
President-Director: Warner & Company, Inc.
President-Director: Hawaiian Canners Co., Ltd.
President-Director: Ahukini Terminal Co., Ltd.
President-Director: Hawaii Underwriters Co., Ltd.
President-Director: C.B. Houghton & Co., Ltd.
President-Manager: Oahu Paper Co., Ltd.
President-Manager: Pacific Construction Co., Ltd.
President-Manager: 1807 Oahu Co., Ltd.
President-Director: W. A. Raymound, Ltd.
President-Director: Board of Directors.
Chairman of Board: Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co.
Director: Oahu Paper Co., Ltd.
Director: Bank of Hawaii
Director: Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd.
Director: Grove Farm Co., Ltd.
Trustee: Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association
Trustee: Cocksley Association

Born 1880, Honolulu, son of John Smith Walker.

Annoyed at Panama and Harvard. Served with Red Cross during World War I in Siberia and Siberia. Member: Oahu Country Club.

ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD

The Frankie Fernandez-Irving Brown fight was, in our opinion, an interesting one. Both boxers showed good boxing ability. Fernandez had a直播间气息. While the scores by the judges and referee were pretty close in favor of Frankie, we feel that this opinion does not weigh less than the official score.

From all indications it seems that Fernandez is slowly growing old and his punch, as his last several fights show, has lost its authority. Old Father Time plays no favorites and even the clean-living Fernandez, who gave up his life for boxing, is not the same. Still the spark left in him to regain the punch that made him the terror of Punch Row.

The claring difference between the indies and the referee's scores indicates that the official decision was made when the officials were not. Jack Basagam and Tiger Ross fight was a draw. We saw Mooney the winner by a mile, and except for the last round Mooney Ross went into his usual crease. The Ray Carvillo and Bennet fight was not much of a contest. A quick finish and a quick decision was made on his harsher punch. Manuel Correa knocked out a lad by the name of Lisbato in the first preliminary. We hope this is the last we see of Lisbato.

Leo Leavitt, former fistic impresario, appealed to the commission for his license but was turned down again. This time, in one of the best boxing decisions the commission can make, he appealed to reason and to the existence of a monopoly.

This state of affairs is almost similar to the situation as it was when the Leo was Mr. Boxing here in the Territory. The lamentations of Mr. Leavitt are practically a repeat of the annals of his history.

Time was when the Leo controlled all of boxing and the boys, big and small, crowded to his commandos. But today Leo is in the spot that some little guy was then and it isn't too pleasant for him.

As for us, we are glad to return to our old habits and our customary posts.

From Pacific News, Aug. 20: "Koike, U.S. press officer in Beverly Hills, reveals that more than 100 new German plans have been found in German newspapers. The papers are being planned for early appearance in Beverly Hills as a result of the glacial move and he adds. "They are for our benefit and will be run by former Nazi publishers and editors."

At the same point, the "more they might have openly supported the movement of Western Germany from a land of de-

ity to a land of hope for Nazis.

McGrath did not explain what emergency he referred to. Fly, on the other hand, urged the government to show one traitor who has been caught by wire tapping.

SPORTS World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS World

February 2, 1950

SPORTS World

HONOLULU RECORD

Page Six
Youth's Schools and Sex Habits
Determined by Social Class


Many people think that class is something to be found in England or Mexico, or possibly on a Nantucket plantation. But it is not so. Class is a quality that people carry with them and it is not found in a particular country or city. This book should make them change their mind.

Here is a community, Morris Ill, without complicating factors—who are Negroes on only 10 acres and not foreigners. It is a little place of 800, somewhat smaller than an average suburban town, yet you can know everyone else. The big event was a $1,000,000 a year.

And yet social class counts for much as Elmtown as it does in any plantation town.

Class One and Minus
The author found that there are five easily recognizable classes in Elmtown—and what is more, the Elmtowners themselves pointed out the five classes. They were given nicknames, and explained their behavior in terms of class. To quote from one of the upper class individuals:

"We have a ancestry of wealth in the family and have made a million. We are not poor people. The kids in the high school know this. They are kids; we don't fool them.

They know who the silk stock-..." etc. The pegs most people belong on.

"The inner circle of stuff aristoc-..."—the Big Eleven. They are called in Elmtown—90% of the kids who made a million. They have property and a real income...

...This is the group that can really put the pressure on. They even a lot of interests, land, farm, town, church, etc., and when things, and they have great prestige and power. When they want something done, they hear on their children, in-..."

If voting's involved, they 'let it be known' how many people know how they feel. When an issue comes up, I can see this crowd...

...The next class..."...

...What you want, as a rule, is a well-dressed, well-behaved, respectful young man. He is not a snob, and he is not a liberal, but he is...

Opinion of Upper Class
"The upper class is made up of the old class and the new class. They are called the rich..."...Lots of these people have good jobs and good incomes, and many engage in business, but they don't have any social life at all—and they furnish no leadership.

Opinion of Middle Class
"The middle class is made up of older people who live right but never get rich. They work hard and do not play the stock market, etc. They are a little less business oriented. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual.

Opinion of Working Class
"The working class is made up of people who have a low income and live in the city. They are the people who work hard and live in the city. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual.

Opinion of Labor Class
"The labor class is made up of people who have a low income and live in the city. They are the people who work hard and live in the city. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual.

Opinion of The Poorest Class
"The poorest class is made up of people who have a low income and live in the city. They are the people who work hard and live in the city. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual.

Opinion of The Deindustrial Class
"The deindustrial class is made up of people who have a low income and live in the city. They are the people who work hard and live in the city. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual.

Opinion of The Needy Class
"The needy class is made up of people who have a low income and live in the city. They are the people who work hard and live in the city. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual.

Opinion of The Normal Class
"The normal class is made up of people who have a low income and live in the city. They are the people who work hard and live in the city. They are a bit critical of the social and economic changes taking place in the society. They are a bit more independent and a little more liberal. They are not too concerned about the fate of the individual."
WHY NEGRO HISTORY WEEK?
This is the 24th year that Negro History Week has been observed throughout America. If you saw the Jan. 2 issue of Life magazine, the special edition of "The Negro: Life and Times, 1900-1950," you can understand why such a week is necessary.

"...the Negro is the American population in Negro. The Negroes in America as a whole have achieved Americanization and progress throughout the first half of the 20th century,..." judged by the special issue of Life you know the idea our nation is populated almost exclusively by whites.

In this special issue of Life, which is read by millions, there is a picture of Negroes showing a crowd of Negroes in the Boulevards of New York City (which reinforces the usual stereotype), and one photograph shows a conductor from the notorious Kip Rhtinrider avocate court of the same issue, that's the red.

MR. DAVIS

Wlts man imprisonment in America's biggest minority has set the pattern for treatment of other ethni

I learned about the English, French, Germans, Spaniards, and the others from Western and Southern Europe who helped build America, but no one was touched in public school about this.

...learned about the non-white "yellow fetish." Chinulns and Japs are non-white to me as people, who, because of their "inherent inferiority," could never achieve "whiteman civilization," and therefore they should be banned from America. They weren't like Negroes, I was taught, who had shown "that non-white has the right to civilization." The implication was that I should consider myself "above" Oriental.

It dawned on me one day that white America was looking down on everybody who wasn't white, and there were all the colored peoples ought to reject this propaganda, get together, and work together to throw off the world yoke of white supremacy.

...became interested in the Chinese. I had learned that in the field of employment, they often had a harder time than Negroes. I was completely convinced of my conclusion.

CONSPICUOUS BY ITS ABSENCE

During the old days of the CIO, organized labor in an industrial sense, it MAIL CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

We have had few people in Hawaii who know much about the history of Negroes in America, and it is a symptom of Oriental ignorance which extends everywhere. What we do have are the stereotypes cunningly preserved for the purpose of seeing something to spare the victims of discrimination, whether these victims are relatives of mine... As, for example, my original impressions of Orientals and the mutually forgotten race. What are probably many oriental impressions of Americans.

About all you find in the history books used to schools is "The Negro: He is a noble race." In 1919, the year of the silent majority, there was the case of the Civil War, and have been a problem for a race. Maybe one or two, like Joe Louis, have had a chance to break down that... The economy of the United States is such that the result is not always the best. To give more consideration might tend to break down the stereotypes, and put the fact of economic indicators maintain control if they could no longer rely as much on what they learned in the only trade tradition.

FACTS HIDDEN FROM HISTORY BOOKS

So you learn that the first American woman to stamp out the slave auction was a Negro, Philips Wheatley; that the first to die in the historic Boston Massacre which started the Revolutionary War was a Negro, Crispus Attucks; or that a Negro woman Deborah Sampson, was one of the American soldiers in the Revolutionary War; or that a Negro named Benjamin Bancker... (on page 4)