500 Bundles Short in Christmas Tree ‘Mess’

Hilo Overload Will Supply Some Unhappy Dealers

Retail dealers who thought they were

By Special Writer

There was and is a Mamie Stover who, and as movie producer Buddy Adler sold local feature columnists, also lives in Honolulu today, mar-ried to a man who runs a business far removed from prostitution, the commerce by which "Mamie" made several hundred thousand

dollars.

Such at least is the opinion of a person we shall call the "Voice of Experience," who was extremely close to wartime prostitution in Honolulu and whose opinion has the respect of some police officers who served at that time.

There are some differences be-

tween the Mamie Stover portrayed by writer William Bradford Huie and the original, and even more so between the original and the character played by Jane Russell—

at least as much as between the loose prostitution of the overseas type and the more recondite of the home type.

But the fictional character whose origin was "Three Minutes for

Three Dollars," who graduated to "Five Minutes for Five Dollars with framing mamie," did work bullpen on a Hawaiian Island to cover in shortly a report of a sort that wasn't

unusually the Jane Russell melodrama.

Today, says the "Voice of Experience," Mamie's original life in a home high up in an area in- habited by Honolulu's oldest and wealthiest families. Would she be interested in a story written enough to tell many intimate details of her life and suggest a movie be made about her?

"She is just the sort of woman (more on page 4)

Volkswagen Leads Foreign Car Sales; Chevy Leads All Makes

Our dealers locally are being carried away with ads to pile up sales as the pressure mounts.

Chevrolet, too, sells well, particularly the new Senator, a promotion that seems to have hit too few of them (more on page 5)

Gill Favors Rule That Dropped 60

Is there a Democratic county commissioner on Oahu?

Chairman Tom Gill answers em- phatically that there is not only a county committee, but it's a very active one. GillBitmapes the new 60 solution, which, together with Gill's applica-
tion of it has brought some criticism in some Democratic quarters. Further, says Gill, the appli-
cation of that rule means that the present county commission committee will have to be changed

The rule is one whereby any

(more on page 5)

Ewa Christmas Fund Started by Employe

Is Big Project Now

An Ewa plantation worker who wanted to spread the spirit of Christmas among the plantation workers, started a Christmas fund which is now a community project.

Because of his interest and ef-

forts, Christmas packages for needy families among Ewa plantation employees will be distributed this year as in the past three years. The source of these packages was a small Christmas fund which is now a community project.

BBB Gets Queries on Speedweaving; Operation Not Like Mainland—Agent


Ewa Christmas Fund

(more on page 4)

BBB Gets Queries on Speedweaving; Operation Not Like Mainland—Agent


Ewa Christmas Fund

(more on page 4)
NEWS HI-LITES

A three-day session of closed hearings held in New York by the Senate internal security subcommittee questioned 40 newspapermen, all of whom were subpoenaed by the subcommittee. The sessions were held in private, with the public being barred. The committee was composed of senators.

News Hi-Lites

Boycott of Jim Crow Bus Line

A couple of years ago, a group of people, including many newspapermen, organized a bus line to operate in the state of Montana. They called it the "Montana Bus Line." The bus line was successful and soon expanded to other states.

What's Good for GM...

A Pacific sniffer, West Coast shipping interest magazine, heralded the decision of General Motors to trade with Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union.

This decision, said the magazine, Sept. 12, "carries a great deal of importance in terms of American foreign trade and foreign policy by making a strong move for a bigger and better trade with the world, especially in Europe.

IF GM DOES...

The American Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., had enough of "intimidation, embarrassment, and confusion" of negro patrons of its bus lines and boycotted the Montgomery City Bus Line.

The economic action started when a negro passenger was arrested on charges of violating a Jim Crow ordinance. About 40,000 negroes participated in the Boycott, which was 50 per cent effective.

BUDENSTEIN-TO-NEGRO-PATRONS

The bus line was successful and soon expanded to other states.

I. F. Stone Fights

Eastland Attack

I. F. Stone, who has been a gadfly to reactionaries and suppressors of civil rights as a writer, took a novel step in U.S. Sen. John Eastland's fight to protect the rights of the Negroes. In a letter to the New York Times, Stone asked the New York Times to publish a letter from a Negro journalist who had been arrested for "the purpose of operating a thought police program." Stone also asked for an investigation by the Senate of the Eastland Committee to determine the extent of administrative authority.

MINE'S FAMILY TREKS 2,400 MILES—Robert White, a coal miner who lost his job during a West Virginia mine strike, left home with his wife and five children after a 2,400-mile hitch-hike. Pursuing a job promised in Eureka, Calif., the Whites' car broke down in St. Louis and they remained there.

ADA Says Get Major Parties Out Of Fence

The American people should demand that both major parties be forced to compete with each other, rather than maintain a "sickly" system of "two-party" politics. The American people should demand that both major parties be forced to compete with each other, rather than maintain a "sickly" system of "two-party" politics. The American people should demand that both major parties be forced to compete with each other, rather than maintain a "sickly" system of "two-party" politics. The American people should demand that both major parties be forced to compete with each other, rather than maintain a "sickly" system of "two-party" politics.

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STEWARDS LEARN THE HARD WAY

Several hundred seagoing stewards, perhaps even a thousand or so, are now learning the hard way what it costs workers to allow their union to be split by red-baiting from whatever source.

Only a few years ago, as members of the original National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, the stewards enjoyed the finest contract in the maritime industry. In 1944, the West Coast Seamen's Union and the Company, under the leadership of "Communist-dominated," the union was more vulnerable to the wrath of the administration than the others. The term "security risk" was applied to men who had proved their loyalty to the U.S. during World War II, and screening took away jobs of men whose only crime was that they said what they thought and whose thoughts didn't agree with U.S. foreign policy of the moment.

Harry Lundeberg, boss of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and arch-enemy of the marine cooks, saw his chance. Under the guise of "running Communists off the ships," he set up a front for raiding—the Marine Cooks and Stewards (AFM). For a year or so he had no luck, because the cooperation of the NLRB, the U.S. Coast Guard, and certain congressmen, and despite the cold war tension that made witchhunters powerful, but these were in the minority.

But then Lundeberg pulled a maneuver that had nothing to do with the wishes of the membership. He took the third union on the ships, the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders, and Stokers (AFM), and there were 2,000 stewards. He offered a deal to the ILWU, a union that had a tradition of democracy. Like the NUMCO, meant two thirds of the seamen, those working in two of the three departments, were AFM.

In the face of this move, many stewards feared their union was in peril and came to the ILWU asking aid. They wanted no part of Lundeberg and the ILWU was a union that had a tradition of democracy. Like the NUMCO, men there is where there is no discrimination and a man can speak his mind.

But the NLIRRB, which had staled an election during the years when the NUMCO had the obvious majority, now swung into its act with an election that ignored department lines and allowed the other two departments to throw weight on to the stewards'-department. The result, of course, was a victory for Lundeberg.

So the stewards are now represented by Lundeberg's front, the MCO-AFL, and by his stooge, Ed Turner, another hand from the deck department. And the stewards don't like it and those who thought they didn't like the old union are now crying for the good old days.

They're the ones now who talk about what a fine contract they received this week, and work 12 hours a day. Now they complain they've been sold down the river into a contract which works them 28 hours a week. And if they get a chance at an honest vote on that contract. They also complain their officials are appointed and not elected. They charge their officials try to intimidate them. They charge millions of dollars in recent years they have been taken by Lundeberg and Turner without their consent.

One crewman on the Lurline, John Cremona who helped the union, now circulating a minority union meeting members how better they had it before. He and one other have brought suit to have the phony contract set aside.

The stewards off any ships that docks in Honolulu and Lusitania, like Cremona writes. They add up to two out of three of the cases in which the claims about the need for discipline over its members are frequently the same. As reported in the RECORD, the cases are often weak.

P.T. Sen.-Elect To Be
New Year's Day Bride; Tobacco Import Hit

Mandalay, P.L.—Senator-elect P.A. "Mike" Wainhe will be a New Year's Day bride.

Former Senator Vincent Macalista announced the engagement of his daughter to Condees M. Zanini, son of Mrs. Condees Raffens and Mr. William Zanini, Sr., and a member of the University of Pennsylvania. Zanini is president of the student body.

The bride-to-be is the second daughter of the late Condees M. Zanini, who was president of the University of Pennsylvania.

LAWMAKERS threaten to bal- tobecos denounced the recent cabinet decision to allow the importation of tobacco from the U.S., but leaders in the House of Representatives, C. V. Marcos and Antonio Y. Ravina, both Liberals of Iloilo Norte, charged the Magnificent Seven of the Largo party with the loss to the Philippines of the millions made by the tobacco. It was said that the tobacco is worth over 2,000,000 pesos in the United States and over a million pesos in the Philippines.

The Magnificent Seven, who are known to be against the importation of tobacco, were asked to explain their vote. However, they refused to do so. They said that the importation was a matter that should be decided by the government, not by the congressmen.

STRONG objections were made to the importation of tobacco from the United States, which is worth over 2,000,000 pesos in the Philippines. They said that the importation of tobacco from the United States is harmful to the local tobacco growers and to the economy of the country. They also said that the importation of tobacco from the United States is not good for the health of the people.

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By the importation of tobacco from the United States, the local tobacco growers will be affected. The importation of tobacco from the United States will make it difficult for the local tobacco growers to sell their tobacco. This will affect the economy of the country. The importation of tobacco from the United States will also make it difficult for the government to collect taxes on tobacco.

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Catholic Writer Compares Flight Of Spanish Workers To Negroes In South

The impression is often held in the Catholic Church that the Church is not playing its proper role in the activities of the people. The Church is often accused of being too involved in the political affairs of the country. The Church is often accused of being too involved in the political affairs of the country. The Church is often accused of being too involved in the political affairs of the country.

Catholic writer Frances was one of the first to write about the situation in Spain. She wrote a national Catholic magazine which had a great deal of influence and was awarded prizes for its high quality.

"Spain Today," the title of Fransen's and the article, is the story of the plight of the working men of Spain during the civil war. The writer describes the situation of the workers in the country and the government's efforts to make them see their social responsibilities.

The aristocrats of industry and finance in Spain are not inclined to make efforts to improve the conditions of the workers. They believe that the workers are not worth their wages and that the government should not interfere in their affairs. Fransen, however, believes that the workers are entitled to a fair share of the wealth of the country and that the government should take steps to ensure their social rights.

Frennise writes that the problem of Spain is social and educational rather than political. Those to be helped are the workers and the people who are living in poverty.

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The writer's main point is that the workers are entitled to a fair share of the wealth of the country and that the government should take steps to ensure their social rights. The writer's main point is that the workers are entitled to a fair share of the wealth of the country and that the government should take steps to ensure their social rights.
Ewa Christmas (from page 1) of the plantation-association funds to help needy families came in last in 1933 and 1934 Ewa clubs claimed that it was a success. The public response was favorable and the club at its meeting said that they would continue it.

Ewa Christmas (from page 1) could find anything because he came after "Billy Allen," who is the most popular of all the Ewa Men. "Billy Allen," however, will have to keep his job and not try anything else.

But suddenly brightness came back to Ewa. When the plantation announced that they would have a contest for the best Christmas tree in the local fair, the Ewa Men were very much interested. They decided that the contest was a good idea and it was arranged that it would be held on December 22 in the Ewa Recreation Association building.

The contestants were required to bring their trees to the fair on December 21 and to stay until December 22. The trees were judged on the basis of size, shape, color, and overall attractiveness. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

The winners were announced on December 22 and the prizes were presented.

Press Club's Show Puts Dairies, Bosses, Politicians on Hot Gridiron

The press club's show was presented in the form of a newspaper, with articles and advertisements. The show was well received and it was hoped that it would bring attention to the problems facing the dairy industry. The show was a success and it was planned to continue it on a regular basis.

The show was sponsored by the Ewa Recreational Association, and the proceeds were to be used to pay for the cost of the show. The show was well attended and it was hoped that it would be a success.

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Red Hot Pepper Tells Why She Slugged Bob Krauss; Columnist More Warny Now

(from page 1)

Exotic Dancer Without Teeth.

Granny in Hawaii.

Gill Defends Rule That Halved Demo County Committee; Hit By Critic

Gill's application of the rule is not to represent a person as being unscrupulous, some such member claims.

(Right at front)

Volkswagen Leads Foreign Car Sales; Chevy Leads All Makes

W. R. Bennett, president of National Automobile Dealers Assn. Aounced that the "pressure, pressures and complaints" force the dealers "sell, sell, sell on condition of mode competition.

Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) suggested it was too long a term to pay for an automobile.

BBB Getsquiries on Speedweed: Operation Not Like Mainland-Agent

Scanlan says he has been selling the reefing kit for about three weeks.

"I'm studying it myself," he explained, "I'm not supposed to show this to the agent."

"He tells me it costs $50.00. Buyers will get instructions on how to operate it.

Heavenly help, the sellers cost $1.00 each.

Scanlan says this is a extra service.

Like other representatives of the consumer, however, he is supposed to make contacts for large orders and sell to tailors, laundries, and the like.

The BBB's and Chamber of Commerce are getting reports of misleading sales talk, a complaint which is frequent.

"I'm not really far, I've told my women's club name people for them in getting their work done," he said.

This is the extra service that is being provided.

People don't like to see others for whom they are employed.

Over in Honolulu

Scanlan says he does not want to be overcharged, but that alone will not help the money.

He said that the population of Honolulu can keep up to 28 families busy. He has sold to 15.

"I really think the cities need to get over the old, and it's not easy to sell even one person," he said. Then added his principal income will come from royalties the

When In Hilo Make

The Cunningham Hotel

Yuk, Yuk

108 Hall Street

P. O. Box 1531, Hilo, Hawaii

- In The Heart Of The City
- Ocean Views
- Centrally Located
- Rests, Room Rates by Day, Week or Month

Corporations are the costliest people. The General Electric Co. is paying more than $600,000 a year.

When Gill's speech was made, he said, "This is not an easier way to get the words back but rather a way to get them back."

Hilo Overload

Will Supply Some Unhappy Dealers

(from page 3)

improvement for debt, mutilation for certain crimes, etc., were drastically abolished.

The bill also came as a surprise to many, with a number of people wondering why the bill had passed.

The bill also contains a new provision that allows the courts to grant injunctions to prevent further action.

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The bill also contains a new provision that allows the courts to grant injunctions to prevent further action.
CAPT. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, who resigned from the police force two weeks ago, has apparently decided to move to another city to escape suspicion of his past. Mr. Hitchcock had been a detective for 13 years in connection with the police force, and in this column has discovered beyond doubt his past. Two weeks ago he escaped a temptation of resigning for some time. As he said, for economic reasons he was able to take up the position of detective again. Hitchcock is his old friend, and was expected by the newspaper to resign soon. As for the other police officers, they have urged him to get into politics— as a Democrat. Like any other police officer, Hitchcock had some enemies in the force, and as more than once got into trouble. With the help of a outspoken partner in favor of the rule did not help him among police. He had to rely on his words and his good name among his fellow officers and to a good many citizens of the city, he was known as a pretty square shooter.

CAPT. HITCHCOCK, incidentally, wasn’t the only member of the police to resign two weeks ago. He had a fine record in the force, and many others remained disliked by the citizenry.

BILLY HIGGINS of the Punchbowl swimming team, was for some reason very reluctant to support his team in the swimming meet the Hawaii Swimming Club which was holding. He was a Member of the Olympic Club, and was to be sent to the Olympic committee to represent the club. However, he had developed more world championships than any other coach in the world. But when the controversy over his coaching of the team reached the point that there was no real need to try to support his team, he was invited to the Olympic politics on the Meeratb, the group decided to try bucking against and send the resolution. Higgins finally voted along with the rest of the committee so that the decision was unanimous.

PHARMACISTS, as customers often complained, sometimes prices differing widely from one another. Last week, a customer who had bought a pharmacy drug for $1.50 was surprised to find that the price had increased to $1.55. Out of the 100 pharmacies in the town, only one had kept the old price. The proprietor of this pharmacy was a good man.

SOUNDS INCREDIBLE, but there’s been a lot of talk on this island about the possibility of a law that would make it illegal to have a pet. If the law was passed, it would mean that my dog, who is my best friend, would have to be put down. This is a very difficult decision for me, and I’m not sure what to do. I know that my dog brings me so much joy, and I’m not sure if I could live without him.

Kanno Cops Dec. Ace Tournament; Golf Club Elects Hayashida Pres.

Richard Kanno, a Cackle & Cercek Teams' ronghaverman, won the December ace tournament, according to the course. He turned in a 10-19-69 score.

The following won by prize: Charles Jolly, Jr., 65-14-75; Yosuke Komi, 65-14-70; Keiji Sato, 65-14-70; Tad Nakamura, 65-14-70; and Tad Nakamura, 65-14-70.

An inter-club match play was played in the tournament, sponsored by Tanemura & White.

Dockers, Florence, Lunch Take Initial Lead in Bowling Series

The Oahu ILWJ—AA Bowling Lanes took the lead Sunday night on two alleys.

Scores of the 256 league games played at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome: Lihue’s 3-0, Lihue’s Bunked New Immersion Carts 3-0, Serenado Motors 2-0, and Kailua’s Anchor’s Lunch took the lead over Hawaiian Pine 5-3.

The Dockers led all-teams with a score of 395, followed by the Islanders with a score of 385. The Lihue’s had a 554 high series, followed by the Serenado with a score of 545. The Lihue’s Pine bowled a 214 high single game.

Scores in the 756 league games played at the Bowling City were: Florence Lanes 3-0, Kailua’s 2-0, Ocean Lanes 2-0; Wailuku Inn 3, Honolulu record 3; Sugar Express 3; Hawaiian Pine 5; Rosewater Cafe 4; Kauai Club 1; Shrimp’s 2; and of course, the Lihue’s Anchor’s Lunch.

Florence Lanes topped all teams with an 820-859 effort, Ben Ben, of Lihue’s Wailuku Inn defeated the Lihue Pine 4-3 with a score of 536. (Auntie Elma of Lihue’s Anchor’s Lunch single game night with a 220 score.

Monday’s Advertiser, Sam King, on the other hand, had a fine game. He used some pretty solid steps and was very helpful in making Hawaii the 45th State. Of course, the struggles for statehood are still going on, but the future looks bright for Hawaii. In fact, if you had to pick the biggest news of the week, it was telling southern congressmen privately that he was going to run for governor in 1976.

WE’VE GOT A pretty good idea.

DEFENDING HIMSELF against a charge of using his influence, said his view of John Foster Dulles as one of the world’s greatest historians, including the Agios Brothers. And by the way, he’s the one who gets the credit for making Hawaii the 45th State. In fact, if you had to pick the biggest news of the week, it was telling southern congressmen privately that he was going to run for governor in 1976.

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20 YEARS AGO, according to

GREGORY H. IKEDA

ALL LINKS OF INSURANCE

1485 KAPOLANI BLVD.

Res. Phone 997-2072

Res. Phone 997-2072

20 YEARS AGO, according to

SPORTS: TIDINGS FROM HERE AND THERES

Amidst threats of economic retaliation of having state funds cut off, the Southern California Trailblazers announced the formation of an integrated football team, slated for days to the honor of the Southern California Trailblazers. The Trailblazers are a group of Negro players from the Los Angeles area who have played in the NAACP, the American Civil Rights League, and the Southern California Trailblazers. The Trailblazers are a group of Negro players from the Los Angeles area who have played in the NAACP, the American Civil Rights League, and the Southern California Trailblazers.

The team received the support of 500,000 fans who saw one of the best games of the season. The Trailblazers had 4,000 Negro fans, most of whom were black, who cheered them on. The Trailblazers are a group of Negro players from the Los Angeles area who have played in the NAACP, the American Civil Rights League, and the Southern California Trailblazers.

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NEGOB UNIONISTS IN HIGH AFL-CIO POSTS—The first Negro labor leader to win official posts in an American labor federation were named among 27 vice presidents of the AFL-CIO. They are Pres. A. Philip Randolph (1) of the B. of Sleeping Car Porters, and Pres. Willard S. Townsend of the Transport Service Employees. (Federated Pictures)

Hitchcock Honored by Advisors; Council as PAL Has Best Year

The Police Activities League advisors’ Council held its annual dinner Dec. 8. At the banquet, Hitchcock, 1955 President of the PAL, was guest of honor, and was presented with the award for his outstanding contribution to the PAL for the year 1955.

Outgoing Council President Ter- rance Roush spoke at the high- lights of the year, and proclaimed that the PAL has been in operation since 1955.

Other speakers were: Robert W.Davis, chairman of the PAL; Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Mrs. White; and George Smith.

By DONALD EDWIN LEE
RAINBOW—David Muraka, MARIJUENS—Charles Haller, MACKER—Mr. and Mrs. John Azenvedo, M. and Mr. John J. Tan, TADAO—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tan, J. Tan, and L. Azenvedo, auditor.

For Christmas Giving

BY AMY CLARKE

Christmas offers precious opportunities for family projects. How much better it is to create gifts for friends than to go to a store and “pick out” something! Children receive a more vivid impression of the ideally unselfish character of Christmas giving if they spend time, patience, and imagination on the making of their gifts.

Easter Island family has something they do especially well—making clever decorations, like eggs, cookies, jelly, and woven items, etc. If you would like to do something different this year, why not make some of that wonderful Rendish can- dy, marzipan, for your family and to share with others?

It calls for maximum participation by the children, and even daddy can be harnessed into the fun.

You are warned, though, that your children will be so delighted with the making and the eating of it that marzipan will become one of the Christmas traditions in your family, too.

THIS IS WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

1 lb. shelled almonds
1/2 lb. powdered sugar
1 tablespoon cold water
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon rosewater

Advertising

For Students

The DIT advertisements for stu- dents will be published this week in newspapers throughout the state. The ads are designed to attract students to the colleges and universities in the state. The ads are placed in the classified sections of the dailies.

Advertising

The ROSEWATER can be purchased at a drug store very reasonably. However, if you cannot get it, it can be omitted.

Allow two nights for the process. The first night, cover the almonds in boiling water and remove the skins. You may then prepare the food chopper, using fine blade. Mix with the sugar, water, rosewater, and almond extract. Knead with hands until it is firm and smooth. If necessary, add more

Advertising

Water Wrap in waxed paper and put in refrigerator.

The next day, divide the marzipan into small, smooth balls (with food coloring), some green, but leave the largest part white. Then mold the marzipan into shapes—stars, Christmas trees, bells, fruit, holly wreaths, tiny Santas.

USE SOME AS STUFFING for dates. Roll plain marzipan into a cone and fill with dates, then roll up. Shape an apple or pear and insert a cone filled with stuffed marzipan, with a stem made of green for display. For something really good, try an eight-inch cake, filled with creamed cheese (or melt a sweet chocolate bar) and dip small balls of marzipan in it. Let dry on waxed paper, then store in refrigerator.

The possibilities are limited only by your imagination. This is a wholesome, delicious candy, and not really difficult to make. The several hours it will take to make this marzipan will be well rewarded. The children will enjoy it, it will help you, as well as a sense of accomplish- ment.

ANOTHER OLD WORLD treat—this one from the Near East—is Fruited Balls. These keep a long time in the cookie jar. They should be stored in layers, each layer separated with a piece of waxed paper. The candy could be better for children—there is only a brushing of sugar in it.

1 cup pitted dates
1 cup pitted, soaked, and drained prunes
1 cup figs
1 cup candied orange
1 cup English walnuts
1 cup shredded coconut
1/4 cup crystallized ginger (optional)

Put through the food chopper. Form into balls the size of a walnut. Roll in powdered sugar and place on wax paper. That’s all!
EWA IMPROVES

A pleasant sight meets one's eyes as he drives toward Ewa mill or Barber's Point these nights.

Roadside Ewa plantation houses, newly built in the past couple of years, sport Christmas decorative lights and present a picture of warmth and beauty. Further away from the highway are rows of rebuilt houses that look as warm and inviting as the new homes.

All this area was blighted only a few years ago, with the worst of plantation slums. However, on one occasion, poor drainage and dilapidated houses made the area notorious. This weekly wrote stories and ran pictures of such substandard conditions from time to time. Many thought Ewa plantation would never improve.

Today all this is changing. Changing because the plantation's project to improve the area is moving along.

Construction started from the roadside. Looking into the housing area from the road, one sees a completely different environment. There are green lawns and flower beds and bushes, and freshly washed laundry drying in the open by wind and sun. It is a different story today and the plantation should be commended.

Fine Statement but ...

Congressman Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.) declared in Honolulu that the United States must make it very clear that this country stands for freedom everywhere and not for colonialism.

This is a fine statement coming from him as he steps on American soil on his return from the Far East.

Perhaps he did not realize it, but Hawaii is in a colonial status. People here pay federal taxes with no representation in the nation, a practice which angered the founding fathers who fought for independence from Britain. People here want to elect their own governor, not to be saddled by a political appointee of Washington who in turn appoints subordinates.

It is good for the House committee headed by Rep. Zablocki to rap colonialism. Territorial status for Hawaii, which has sought statehood for nearly 30 years, should be rapped hard, too.

As the question of statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, the congressional committee have an issue which the can take to put into practice what they preach. If they fail to get the right thing, let's hope the least can be provided for the election of the governor by the people there. They should listen to the statehood commission and not to the North. If they declared they want statehood and nothing short of it, Hawaii should get what it can get, and step by step toward statehood. In the meantime, we who are for statehood, Hawaii hasn't done this much to show and the people are saddled by a governor who is just a political appointee of Washington.

Under Guise of Internal Security

Sen. James Eastland's Senate interior subcommittee is holding hearings to "safeguard" the nation. Actually the subcommittee is gagging the press by its witch-hunting.

If Sen. Eastland is so concerned about democracy and internal security, as he contends, anyone with common sense would expect him to rush to his home state where Negroes were lynched recently and have been for years, and where Negroes are still denied the franchise. Internal security means safeguarding the Negroes.

But the senator himself was elected by the undemocratic, Dixiecrat process of denial of votes to non-whites. And he is a protagonist of white supremacy whose subscribers are exerting every effort to overthrow democratic processes. Internal security is threatened by them.

The travesty of law in the recent lynch murder of youthful Forrest Till in Mississippi doesn't concern the senator. To people who are democratic-minded, the white-washing of the lynchers of a boy who allegedly wolf-whistled at a white woman means the striking down of internal security.

Dixiecrats have denied security to Negroes from the time of slavery. They have trampled them in relegating them to second-class citizenship. Southern Negroes don't enjoy the Bill of Rights.

Negroes have had enough of all this from a long time ago, from the very beginning. They have been patient. Recently they showed united action in their boycott of Jim Crow buses in Montgomery, Ala. On 40,000 citizens set off a demonstration, Dixiecrats had to take notice.

Now Eastland might even go to Montgomery to hold a hearing on what Democrat Negroes "Communist" and "subversives," just as an American committee rush off to areas where industries are struck by workers to intimidate workers by the witch-hunting treatment.

Among the true patriots in the South are Negroes who are risk lives in their fighting for their constitutional rights, not the Eastlands.

Take the case of a 14-year-old Negro girl who refused to give up her seat to a white man in a bus in Montgomery, Ala. last summer and was dragged from the bus in handcuffs by three policemen. Her case aroused wide support for an appeal to test the constitutionality of the segregation law. But a circuit court backed her case by dismissing the segregation count and finding her guilty of resisting arrest.

This youngster consciously striving to make the Constitution work in full force for 16 million Negroes and for other non-whites in the United States with democratic traditions against those who would overwhelm civil liberties.

After Years of Struggle

The new AFL-CIO merger is potentially the greatest, the most important step taken by organized labor in America. It would be even better if this gigantic new body represented all legitimate unions. So far doubtlessly all labor groups will be united.

Despite certain glaring weaknesses in the attitude of the top bosses, the merger can be the medium by which the organized labor movement in America finally come into its own. And it won't be long enough.

The path of the working man in America has been long and hard. The goals that have been achieved have come only after years of struggle. Not too long ago in American history, it was illegal for laborers to attempt to organize unions; unions were viewed as seditious and prosecuted.

Civil Rights Came Late

It has been said in the last century that the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights have begun to have meaning for the laboring class or Negroes.

At the time of the Declaration of Independence, and for centuries thereafter, the enslavement of whites existed in America, though it was that of Africans. They called the white slave "Indians." The whites were the slave owners, they were deprived of their freedom after serving a specified term; servitude for whites would be extended almost indefinitely for various infringements of rules.

They were bought and sold at public auction, with prices rising and falling, and bequeathed, bestrayed, and mutilated by their masters. Fugitive slave laws were passed against Negroes and white indentured servants alike.

Virtually any white working man was in constant danger of losing his job if he were "drafted" for debt or vagrancy. This was also paid by an "interested person" who then owned the servant and could not be sold or bought, often kidnapped and sold as white slaves.

In the early days of New England, wages were rigidly fixed by law, and the workman who accepted more than the legal rate was fined. It was said to curb "scheming" that such a slave. If he were thrown into jail. For debt or vagrancy, his fine was paid by his "interested person" who then owned him and could not be sold or bought, often kidnapped and sold as white slaves.

Houton's Debtors' Prison

It is easy to see, therefore, why there were debtors' prisons since this would touch only the dispossessed, who could be made to work in all 1819 in New York City there were 1,404 debtors imprisoned for whom 1,119 owed less than $50. In Vermont over 200 were held. For three firms 27 cents each. In Boston a mother was taken from her two children and put in jail over a debt of $3.60. The last law making debt a crime was repealed in 1848.

Meanwhile workmen, exasperated by repressive laws, started various bloody rebellions. Local governments used every means to crush them and punish the leaders. Many poor farmers were arrested in disgust, began to rise westward to the frontiers. Those left in the cities began making demands such as public schools, the right to vote, the ballot, equal taxation, etc. There arose an unemployed organisations for the express purpose of maintaining the status quo.

The first strike was to win the right to vote and fight for the ballot. In 1868, the Republicans, the victorious Northern party, passed the 15th Amendment giving the ballot to all male citizens. Soon President Andrew Johnson was impeached by Congress. As the Reconstruction was ended, the hated southern Democratic party was restored, and the New Deal was done until 1877.

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