Did you know you may be spending a couple of hundred dollars a year that you could save for an extra tax expenditure of 14 cents? And for any money you spend this way, you're not going a thing in exchange. That is the claim of the weights and measures division of the C-G sheriff's department which freely admits it can't possibly check the commercial scales and other measuring devices used in all the businesses on Oahu. Consumers may be getting cheated right and left by phony scales, short panvietics, or rigged gas pumps, for all the sheriff's department can do about it.

The plain truth is, the sheriff's department, is that the principle of scales was a grossly misuse of the public's trust. The division of weights and measures has been unable to get around to all the commercial enterprises, large and small, where they should check scales and other measures.

Many Untested

Yet the minimum number of checks recommended by land experts in this field is two per year. Last year the weight and measure division of the board of health, according to a report of 1944, found that 9,196 accurate and certified, adjusted 1,288 that were not accurate at the time of inspection, and condemned 363 for repairs.

Were you a customer of a business that used faulty scales prior to the inspection? Or do you buy at one of the places (more on page 4)

Patients Wait 1/2 Hours At Queens

"Why in the world in this rich country must a person wait one and a half to two hours, sometimes longer, to get his prescription filled by the pharmacist?"

"And why must a boy with a cold, and not the vegetables, get attention at the Queen's outpatient clinic?"

Dr. Sumner Price, administrator of Queens, told this weekly meeting of patients that the outpatient clinic was being reorganized by bringing in men to serve its clients better. He mentioned that old-time doctors in the department resisted the changes but he was going to insist on improvements. This week several welfare patients complained that they still have to wait for their visits to three (more on page 3)

Local Boys' Give Views On Servicemen, Daily Press

Vannatta Has $1,000 Expenses To Account For

Chief Engineer William Vannatta of Honolulu has been an accountant for $1,000 appropriated for two trips to the Mainland, nor does he have any immediate intention of returning.

Nor is C-G Controller Paul K. Keppeler considering demanding such an accounting. Vannatta, says Keppeler, is responsible primarily not to the controller, but to the special committee in charge of the Wilson Tunnel and controversy and expenses arising from that committee has as its chairman, mayor, nine members, and its two members are Reps. Malino Ta- kaku and chairman of the business committee, and Sup. Richard Ka- yama, chairman of the public works committee. The committee has no money and Vannatta does not intend to give any accounting until it does.

The Wilson Tunnel, explains, was money appropriated for Yarn (more on page 3)

Will Milk Producers Speak Out For U.S. School Milk Program?

Will the milk producers have the courage to speak out at hearing scheduled at Glimmer Hall, University of Hawaii, Saturday at 12:00 noon. To discuss Hawaii's milk industry in connection with the Federal's school milk program which the Territory's schools are excluded from?

H. L. Ford, dairy division director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is here for a survey and will hear from local people.

What producers say or do not say undoubtedly will have a strong bearing on whether or not Hawaii's school children will enjoy the benefits of the Federal special milk program.

At present the RECORD learned that numerous milk producers are reluctant to speak out because they may antagonize the distributors. Hawaii Farmers Association Limited, and Foremost Dal-

Mr. DEMOCRAT ARRIVES: Johnny Wilson, former mayor of Honolulu, arrives at the Democratic convention caused by Paiko Takemoto Minik, a candidate for the house of representatives from the Fifth District, and Alfred (Whitby) Jensen, householder supporter. Monday after the convention, Jensen was circulating Wilson's nomination papers for mayor and politician. (more on page 2)

"Harmony" Called Keynote of Demo Convention; Machine Shows Power

By STAFF WRITER

When Old Johnny Wilson, Hawai'i's "Mr. Democrat," addressed the largest Democratic convention in the party's history at McKinley High School Saturday and asked that they refrain from fighting like "real Democrats," he couldn't possibly have foreseen the degree to which his wishes would be carried out.

The daily newspapers called it a complete victory for the "Burns faction," but what happened at the convention was broader than any faction. There was a unanimity of purpose among enough delegates to cause candidates and minor points of program to give up without much fight.

But, in general, the victory was one of young aggressive Democrat candidates, proponent of liberal, in view, and it may have represented the beginning of the most nearly united machine in the Democratic Party has had in Hawaii. In this, there is no doubt the "Burns faction" was a nucleus, but as the machine operated last weekend, it (more on page 3)

Will Milk Producers Speak Out?

The milk producers have the courage to speak out at hearing scheduled at Glimmer Hall, University of Hawaii, Saturday at 12:00 noon. To discuss Hawaii's milk industry in connection with the Federal's school milk programs which the Territory's schools are excluded from?

H. L. Ford, dairy division director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is here for a survey and will hear from local people.

What producers say or do not say undoubtedly will have a strong bearing on whether or not Hawaii's school children will enjoy the benefits of the Federal special milk programs.

At present the RECORD learned that numerous milk producers are reluctant to speak out because they may antagonize the distributors. Hawaii Farmers Association Limited, and Foremost Dal-

mrice Hawaii, Ltd. Dairymen as said that there (more on page 3)

OTC Workers Vote 2nd Time to Join ILWU

They had a "Kokua Council" at the OTC meeting, but the workers there decided they didn't especially need the kind of kokua these, they said. In fact, they had come to look on the council as something like a company union.

So when they voted in an NRLB election last week as whether to be represented by the ILWU, 64 out of 115 voted for the union. It was the second election held (from page 8)
Local Boys Give Views on Servicemen

ATTORNEY (CAUCASIAN): "You know one thing, a sailor told me the other other day that he always used to go out and try to run him off, and he argued that he should be allowed to come in and go out to the sea whenever he wanted to. The sailors think they can get away with anything here.

SOLDIER (KOREAN): "During the war I always used to go out to sea, and I always lived on a ship. Every time they said we were going to move, they always said it was because of something that happened in North Korea. The war was going on, and we had to go out and fight. But I think we should be allowed to come in and go out whenever we want to. It's not fair to have the sailors thinking they can get away with anything.

JAPANESE MILITARY PERSONNEL: "We have been going on the war for a long time. We have been fighting in different places, and we have been on the sea for a long time. We are not allowed to come in and go out whenever we want to. It's not fair to have the sailors thinking they can get away with anything.

MAN NAMED DENIES DEAL ON HEECHER; SAYS OWE MONEY

Man named denies deal on Heecher; says owed money.

From page 1 (Part 1)

with others.

whether it would make a shorter sentence or maybe a longer one. Prison sources say Ym compained that his money was not being properly handled, and he was not able to spend it for a whole year. Also from prison sources came word that Hug and another man convicted of fleeing and sentenced to 15 years were charged that the businesses were being overcharged by the businesses.

Policeman (Hawaiian): "I think it was worse in the old days. The sickies were older and they were used to the place. When they went, the local boys fought with each other and the body used body -" Only fifty. There's so much about being no one else.

New Demo Platform

Asks Wide Extension

Of Pay for Jobless

One measure that got bogged down in the Senate during the last session was the extension of the special status for the platform-convention and the plans that were made to extend it for even more years. Democratic senators boggle before.

It was a plank that proposes to extend employment compensation for jobless, also to government workers, school employees, and members of the University of Hawaii.

Now Democrats, especially those who have been members of the party or were chairmen of the platform-convention, have put their eggs in the basket. But if they ever get the chance, wouldn't they do it again?"
Aiea Refinery Workers Strike To Get Pay Closer Land Level

The author discusses the strike and the reasons behind it, mentioning the company's decision to pay with local currency, which is valued at about 30 cents per dollar. The author also mentions the strike's impact on the local community and the workers' demands for better pay and working conditions.

Will Milk Producers Sell Out For U.S. School Milk Program?

The author questions whether milk producers will sell out to the government's school milk program, which often pays below market prices. The article raises concerns about the impact on producers and the quality of milk provided to schools.

Harmony Called Keynote of Demo Convention; Machine Shows Power

The article describes the keynote speech at the convention, which highlights the importance of industrial harmony and the role of machinery in promoting it. The speech is praised for its emphasis on cooperation and progress.

Youths Oppose Franco

The youth opposition to Francisco Franco's regime is discussed, with emphasis on their resistance and the challenges they face. The article highlights their role in the struggle for democracy and the eventual triumph of the Spanish Republic.

“Harmony,” called keynote of Demo Convention; Machine Shows Power

The article highlights the importance of cooperation and machinery in promoting industrial harmony. The keynote speech is praised for its emphasis on the role of technology in fostering progress and unity.

Youths Oppose Franco

The youth opposition to Francisco Franco's regime is discussed, with emphasis on their resistance and the challenges they face. The article highlights their role in the struggle for democracy and the eventual triumph of the Spanish Republic.
Bejasa Explains P.I. Tax Policy

Consult Emilio D. Bejasa of the Philippine Department of Finance this week that all citizens of the Philippines residing abroad must file income tax returns; annual income is $1,500 or more.

Except from his letter to the Finance Department:

"It must be stated that every citizen of the Philippines, whether residing at home or abroad, having an income of $250 or more, is required to pay income tax. The amount due is based on his annual income, payable in four equal monthly instalments."

"The Philippine income tax is graduated. The rate is 10% on the first $500 of annual income, 20% on the next $1,000, and 30% on all income above $1,500. The tax is paid quarterly, with 25% due on March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1."

"The tax is calculated on the basis of estimated annual income. The taxpayer must pay the tax on the estimated income by May 15. If the actual income is less than the estimated income, the taxpayer may claim a refund. If the actual income is more than the estimated income, the taxpayer must pay the difference."

"As a result of the tax, the government is able to raise substantial revenue for its operations. The tax is used for public works, education, health care, and other social programs."

Man-Made Diamonds Show...J.S. Gillespie weighs 100 carats of the first man-made diamonds produced by the General Electric Co. in Detroit. They have been mounted in a special plaque for display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The home-made gems are being produced in limited quantities, as their high cost makes it unprofitable to market them at present.

To the Editor...

Editor, Honolulu Record:

In connection with an article that appeared in the "Honolulu Record," I write to ask you to publish the following letter in the name of Mr. Leon Saluda, who has been appointed to the Central Bank of Hawaii by the Finance Department:

"I wish to report to you that the Finance Department has appointed Mr. Leon Saluda to the Central Bank of Hawaii. He will be responsible for the supervision of the operations of the bank."

The letter was signed by Mr. Saluda.

Wood Splinters, Fibers in Candy: Rodent Filth in Skim Milk

By SPECIAL WRITER

What would you do if you found your child with a piece of candy containing wood splinters or fibers? Would you be satisfied with a refund of the package price? This is the situation of many consumers who have complained to the Food and Drug Administration about the presence of wood splinters and fibers in candy.

The FDA has received numerous complaints about the presence of wood splinters and fibers in candy. In one case, a consumer found a piece of candy containing a piece of wood. In another case, a consumer found a piece of candy containing a fiber. In both cases, the FDA investigated the matter and determined that the candy was being produced under unsanitary conditions.

The FDA has issued guidelines for the production of candy, which include provisions for the prevention of contamination by wood splinters and fibers. These guidelines require that the production of candy be conducted in a clean, hygienic environment, and that all equipment and utensils be regularly cleaned and sanitized.

In response to the complaints, the FDA has sent letters to the companies involved, advising them of the guidelines and asking them to take steps to ensure the safety of their products. The FDA has also urged the companies to provide consumers with a full refund of the package price in cases where wood splinters or fibers are found in candy.

The FDA is committed to ensuring the safety of the food supply, and it will continue to monitor the situation and take appropriate action as necessary.
Oil Industry Blamed; County Supervisors Protect Refineries

"The oil industry, financially and politically powerful," is one of three factors responsible for "the way of oil," according to an oil consultant. The two other factors, described by Frank Puckett, in the 1950s, are "the cost of goods produced" and "the cost of goods sold." In turn, the cost of goods produced must be reduced to the extreme, which the oil industry will not do. Puckett's conclusion was that the oil industry will not do anything to increase its profits, and the only way to do this is to reduce the cost of goods produced.

Puckett writes that the oil industry is run for the profit of the oil companies, and not for the benefit of the consumers. The oil industry is not interested in reducing the price of gasoline, as this would reduce their profits. Instead, the oil industry is interested in increasing the price of gasoline, as this would increase their profits.

In conclusion, the oil industry is run for the profit of the oil companies, and not for the benefit of the consumers. The oil industry is not interested in reducing the price of gasoline, as this would reduce their profits. Instead, the oil industry is interested in increasing the price of gasoline, as this would increase their profits.
Samuels recalls feud with Red McQueen; also 26-cont Purse

Adolph Samuels, vice-president of the USW Unión, was one of many who got a shock out of last week's storm of the 1940 season. Red McQueen got stuck in the rain and was held up by a storm in the first round and never could quite dig himself out of the hole in the second round.

Samuels was fighting men like Duke Morteno, David Kell Young, R.A. Yisakula, Chris Crispin and others in Honolulu's Sunday fight at the same time, and he was also engaged in making a successful appeal to the government. You see, the Telefones were offering unusually pleased sums to the Samuels to lose.

"We had the idea," said Samuels, "that when they brought in a guy from the Philippines named Dilley De Guzman and I was supposed to be his mentor, according to Red. But then McQueen was the cause of the matter, too, in a way. Because after McQueen knocked Yisakula out, he ran to the side of the ring where McQueen was setting and told him off in strong terms.

The commission has found that Samuels had no behavior for the ring and he heard Samuel's purse until it could be met and reprimanded, not just get his money and commissioner's two cents on the line issue.

One purse, Samuels, wouldn't have been bothered losing to the 26-cent he got for beating Black Joe. Samuels was fighting on a proper basis, while Black Joe got a guarantee of something like $800, and the house was unusually low for three rounds.

When he asked Donovan Flint, then the commission, if there wasn't some way he could collect a little more, Flint told him he'd been cut from 480 to 280 and wasn't sure he wasn't suspended for something.

These were exchanged and Samuels beat Black Joe again, that at least was somewhat more reasonable.

Half of the farm families in the nation have lesser or even no increase in the 1944 average of less than $7,000 in 1944, according to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, where the average farm family income in 1944 was $5,700, while in 1940 it was $5,400.

The technological revolution in agriculture has increased productivity per man- or land-day 40 percent in the last 15 years.

LARGEST UNION IF... VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — If every worker employed in the lumber and wood products industry belonged to the same union as the largest lumber organization in America, the Woodworkers Union, A. F. Hartung told the 19th annual convention here.

unlike most ex-employers who haunt the fashionable resorts, young ex-employers of Rumania has gone to work in an airplane assembly plant in Czechoslovakia. Probably his fellow workers will call him "Mike."

A contract has been signed by India and the Soviet Union for the quarter to supply 154,6 million worth of equipment for the construction of a million-ton output steel plant in coastal India.
Dream House or Headache?

BY AMY CLARKE

Buying a house is a little like approaching matrimony. For just as you don’t really know a man till you’re married with him, you can’t know a house until you have lived in it for awhile.

Buying a house that is all fixed up for a quick sale can look alluring. And the new ones that are sprouting in subdivisions all over the island have charm and grace to satisfy the most critical.

So you put your money down, you move in, you breathe a sigh of content. But after a month or two the charm wears thin; you become aware that the “perfect house” is not perfect after all. And the very points the contractor boasted of are the things that annoy you most.

That tiny kitchen, for instance. It’s supposed to be the last word in efficiency, and when you are building, you are so sensitive to the cost of every extra square foot. So it looks fine when the contractor points out that everything will be within reach, you will save time and steps, etc.

Now you realize there is no place at all in the tiny kitchen for a waste basket. And at the rate paper waste accumulates in any family where there are children this presents a serious problem in planning home economics.

You will have no room for a high stool and an auxiliary porcelain work table at which to sit when you cut vegetables, slice pineapple, and do the other tedious, time-consuming tasks that are necessary in preparing food.

This is a real loss, for home economists, efficiency experts and doctors are all agreed that your efficiency and stamina go on the up-and-up during the time you spend sitting at your work instead of standing.

The gleaming micarta counter is the only space you have, and though it is large, it wouldn’t serve if you had the time to sit and chat during a party.

If your walls are natural wood finish throughout, don’t carry that treatment into the bathroom. A small room needs light walls. Water splashed onto unpainted wood walls stains and needs constant wiping.

The window, of course, should be frosted or opaque glass. Venetian blinds and shutters no place in the bathroom.

IF YOU CARRY your laundry out through the back door and hang the clothes in the back, then the steps of your back porch should lead directly into the laundry room. This sounds elementary, but just notice sometimes how many back porches lead to the front of the house.

I suppose there’s no way of foreseeing all the little luxuries beforehand when you’re inspecting a newly built house. But careful studying while you’re shopping around will save you a lot of irritation when the deed is signed and it’s too late to change your mind.

The U.S. Supreme Court’s decision outlawing segregation in the interstate railway system will be applied to 13 states which have long required their crew transportation with their railroads. This includes New York, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, and Virginia.

WHY BUY RETAIL?

Not Laulaur For $1.00
Kelava pig $1.00 lb.
Fresh Daily—Kelava Service

ISLAND FOOD PRODUCTS
1744 SOUTH STREET
PHONE 5-2486

HONOLULU—

Custom Made
Bamboo Draperies

VENILEX & ALUMINUM VENETIAN BLINDS
Terms—36 Months to Pay—Discount on Cash

JSH’S VENETIAN BLIND
Phons: 5161—Res. 98081
Open Eves., Mon. & Thur.
742 S. Beretania
Blissard in Silva's Steps

New we have another government attorney following the lead of Attorney General Edward Silva in pressing a judge because punishment of a teen-ager's violence against a service station attendant at the attorneys' request that it ought to be. Louis Blissard, the U.S. District Attorney, is "shocked" that Judge Gerald Corbett has decided to keep the case of Francis Akamine in the juvenile court instead of sending Akamine over to the circuit court for prosecution as an adult.

Not very much can be told about that case that hasn't been told already. The law on juvenile cases is so tight that Gerald Corbett, himself, can't legally reveal what police investigations have disclosed about the case or the boys involved.

But enough has leaked out here and there to indicate investigators, themselves, were not convinced Akamine should be prosecuted as an adult.

It is tragic that a young marine should have his life in the balance. But it must also be considered that all parties to that incident were to some degree victims of a situation they had little part in making. In fact, a strong argument can be made for the position that the daily newspapers have had more to do with making that situation than either Akamine or the dead marine.

In any event, Louis Blissard has made it apparent that he is going to prosecute Akamine, regardless of his age, under a stiff Federal law against transporting stolen property. It appears to be the peremptory of his office.

But the practice of big-mouthed prosecutors casting jags with whom they do not agree is getting a little tiresome. The local bar association is now theoretically examining the propriety of Sylvia's comments against Judge Fairbanks and the jury that sat on the Scanlan case and as a result of this inquiry it would be more appropriate for Gov. King to consider the propriety of such remarks from his appointees.

Encouraging, however, that neither Judge Fairbanks nor Judge Corbett shows much indication of allowing the contents of the big-mouthed prosecutors to have any effect on their decisions.

Bad Deal for Oriental Tourists

"Finally the Star-Bulletin is publishing articles that describe inconveniences and discomfort of passengers disembarking at Pier 8 on their return from the Orient. As readers of this paper, you know this problem of passengers waiting so much as seven hours for customs inspection was brought to public attention by the NEWS long ago.

A spokesman for the American President Lines says that the shipping company has given thought to improving facilities at the pier that affect the comfort of passengers. The delay caused in inspecting bagage is out of APL control.

The harbor commission should improve the general conditions at the pier where ships are loaded and unloaded. The general appearance of Pier 8 where the Matson's ship Lurline docks is far better than that at Pier 8. Passengers to and from the Orient on APL liners should get equal consideration as travelers coming to Hawaii from the Mainland.

Patients Complain

(page from 1)

"You are developing a bad case of surpluses. THIS PRESCRIPTION will take down the swelling!"

(hours to get their prescriptions filled"

"Why take it out on us because we are on welfare? Queen's is getting paid by the City Council. If Queen's doesn't want this business, why doesn't it say so and let the City Council consider it over, a welfare agent said.

School children from families on welfare frequently are sent by their teachers to the outpatient clinic for treatments that are injured during school hours. Some claim they wait from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. surgery doctors visit the hospital for clinical duty.

"They teach our kids that if a nurse catches his feet they're liable to get lockjaw. Does it make sense to make a youngster wait four hours at the clinic, without lunch until 1 p.m., to attend to his punctured foot? I know of a case where the kid didn't get anything put on his foot during all the time he was there," a welfare agent said.

"Sometimes speaking out brings results and at other times they take it out on you," said another.

Recently a veteran was examined at Tripler Hospital and received a prescription to be filled there. Doctor Swenson, a veteran, was under public assistance.

When the sick veteran's friend brought the prescription to the outpatient clinic at Queen's, a nurse looked at it and intimated that the doctor who wrote out the prescription didn't understand the situation in recommending such a long list of drugs for a medical condition. She said she couldn't expect to get all the items. The vet tried to explain to her. She refused to serve him but claimed she knew more than the doctor at Tripler and asked her to call the doctor and tell him, in the same words she had used, what she had told about him.

The veteran received the medication at Tripler, doctor needed for him.

OUTC Workers Vote 2nd Time to Join ILWU

(page from 1)

within a week, the ILWU winning that one, too, enough by a narrower margin. The vote in that one. May 4, was 55 for the ILWU, 34 for no union, one for the APL and one blank.

ILWU International Representative Joe (Binky) Kealolo was given more credit for his leadership in organizing the Dillingham strongholds. Constantin Sampson, first vice president and organizer of Local 12, assisted him in the drive.

Trucks of the OTC do most of the hauling of bulk sugar and supplies for sugar plantations on Oahu.

Also extremely active in the organizing-drive was Frank (Puckoo) Rendall of the Honolulu Office. Both men served as union observers during the current election. Other members of the organizing crew included: Joe Oikawa, Sam Delorio, William A. Joe Marshall, T. Tolutani, Choki Oshiro, Francis Goodby, Eugene Mills, Jimmy Brown and A. Rangel.

The organization of the formidable Dillingham company is the most important union officials say, since the organization of sugar and pineapple workers.

Bankruptcies, practically all by small businessmen, from 2,049 in the first quarter of 1950 to 3,240 in the same period of 1956, an increase of nearly 14 per cent. The rate of failures is now lower than in 1954, during the last business recession.

The farm mortgage debt amounted to $9.1 billion on Jan. 1, 1956—nearly a billion higher than on Jan. 1, 1955. This increase is twice as large as that in each of the two preceding years.

Frankly Speaking

(from next column)

If you're going to drink this ink well, collar the original. Then slim down and whose is the crazy smart

After listening to the pidgin versions of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," the spiritual kinship between jive and pidgin is even more obvious.

Frankly Speaking

After nearly eight years in Hawaii, I am still fascinated by pidgin English. It is the only way I can speak to some of the local kids give out with a combination of pidgin and pure, unadulterated Mariner jive.

There are, of course, certain superficial similarities. Both nidsam and jive were created by people who were unable to communicate in white society. By and large, pidgin is used here as a matter of practicality since many islanders have a meager knowledge of English or have been reared by parents and move among friends who have never learned correct English.

On the other hand, jive was consciously created as a separate comic dialect of the English language. Negroes developed it for the specific purpose of being funny. They have a way with words that will make both the presence of whites without the latter understand that otherwise harmless line has played a major part in his jive.

It was fitting, therefore, for jive talk to be in the forefront of the scene. But with the integration of white and Negro America, and jive has played a leading role in this blending, many whites are as hip as Ne- groes. Although today's white man's pidgin-ridden phrases of his own, his jive is closely akin to that of his semipartah in the hundreds of Hawaii all the time.

Jive Talk Changes

Fashions Thirty years ago, a white person was known as a "pink-toe," "snow," or a "piggish man." Since then they've been known first as "Jimmies" and more recently as "Fays" or "whites." In 1927 when everything was right it was a term that would never go out of style. Around the mid-twentieth a novel entitled "Walk of Shadows" appeared from the pen of a Negro writer, Dr. Robert Williams. He used jive in the liberal use of the then existing Harsemine. There was also an extensive glossary at the end for the benefit of pink-toe whites that when it leaped out straight from the script.

In 1938, the English music magazine, "Melody Maker," published a brief dictionary of terms used by Negro jazz musicians. Since then the fays in general have been known as the latest and right new. It seems the name has been solid, dad, with many of them hip to all hip.

Fact is, Pop, you could flip your wip over some of these hot haps and still not figure the play. Take this Puckoo kid. He's down sounds with a feet bar on real solid wood. Maybe you dig his "chocolate" reggae, just for something new. We can knock up that rockin' noise and nobody hipped you. You beat your gums until the bright lights anyway. It's funny how one or two old boys can wham—like Sam from Alabama.

In case you didn't understand the above, what I'm saying is that you can lose your mind today trying to figure out whether the music was colored or white. Preachy is nice. Sounds like a Negro version of "Heartbreak Hotel." If you just heard the recording and didn't know otherwise, you might argue indefinitely that he was not black for years. He was one of the great boys who can wham—like Sam from Alabama.

Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" Translated

Probably the best poem of five is Dan Dur- ley, currently a editor of Ebony and other Johnson publications, who, after seeing a column volume of "Dan Durley's Original Handbook of Poems," wrote: "While some of it is no longer used, he had a lot of it that is still very much so. Particu- larly good were his translations of such well known, but short notes, 5 million "Right Before Christmas," and several others into pidgin. Here's what he did with Joyce Kilmer's "Trees":

"I think that I shall never dig
An apple nor see the noose of a twine.

And the earth is all one tree and a fence
And the wire is all one railing

A twig, Jack, that may in time date pone
A crib of feathers in the cope
Upon whose navel has quinn
Who is no mull with equal spot
Spies are made by lanes like me
But just the Kookoo can make a tree."