HRT Loses 95,000 Passengers

The annual report of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. described the decline in bus riding by Honoluluans as follows:

"The peak daily passenger count at the end of 1949 was 95,000. That mark has been reached only once in the history of the city's bus service." The report also noted that the daily ridership on weekdays is now about 65,000, down from 95,000 in 1949.

While this is a significant drop, it is not entirely due to the economic recession that began in 1949. The report credits the decline to the increasing popularity of the automobile, which has replaced public transit as the preferred mode of transportation for many Honoluluans.

The report also notes that the HRT has been forced to cut service on some routes due to the reduced ridership. However, it also highlights the HRT's efforts to modernize its fleet and improve service, including the purchase of new buses and the implementation of new technologies.

There is no question that the decline in bus ridership is a concern for the HRT and the city of Honolulu. The agency is working to find ways to attract more riders and ensure that public transit remains a viable option for residents.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Kauhane Emerges As Strong Man Of Session; Has Critics Among Backers

BY STAFF WRITER

Whether they like him or not, newspapers and radio shows in Honolulu are talking about Kauhane, the new leader of the House of Representatives. Kauhane has emerged as the "strong man" of the session, despite the fact that he is not a member of the majority party.

There is no question that Kauhane is a strong leader. He is able to get his bills passed, and he has been able to keep the House in order. However, some of the bills he has supported have been controversial, and there are some who feel that he is too close to the business community.

Kauhane is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and he has been able to get some of his bills through that committee. However, he has also been able to get some of his bills through other committees, and he has been able to get them passed by the full House.

One of Kauhane's most controversial bills was the one that would have allowed businesses to charge higher prices during times of scarcity. This bill was opposed by consumer groups, but it was passed by the House.

Kauhane has also been able to get some of his bills through the Senate, despite the fact that the Senate is controlled by the opposition party. This has been done by working with the Senate leadership to get the bills passed.

Kauhane is a strong leader, but he is not without critics. Some feel that he is too close to the business community, and they are concerned about the direction in which his leadership is taking the House.

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SPEAKER KAUAHANE

John Naumii Sought To Head Church College Athletics; Kaulukukui Declines

Tommy Kaulukukui, for a number of years head coach of football at the University of Hawaii and one of the university's greatest football players, has rejected a "very attractive offer" to become athletic director of Church College, the Mormon institution which will open in September at Lodi.

Following a failure to win Kaulukukui, the RECORD learned authoritatively, the institution has now made an offer to Johnny Naumii, a former star at the university who later played with the University of Southern California and was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.

Naumii, not now engaged in athletics, is selling insurance locally.

Might Hire Mainland Coach Both Kaulukukui and Naumii (more on page 5)
PHILIPPINE NOTES

Lacson Chosen Mayor Candidate: Tough Battle from Enemies

MAYOR ARSENIO H. LACSON of Manil and Jesus Marcos Roomi, the Nationalist Party nominee for mayor and vice mayor at the party’s convention yesterday.

This formidable foe was also here to lead the forces of the Nationalist Party. Lacson’s campaign was marked by a series of charges and countercharges.

Before the convention reported that Free Magaysay was not for Lacson’s re-election. Both, however, have been in the forefront of the campaign.

Lacson had placed a ban on the use of campaign cars and Lacson opposed Magaysay on this order, saying it would cut into the campaign’s finances.

LACSON IS AN ex-newspaperman, radio commentator and athlete who represented the Philippines in the Olympics, and his city-county and statehood remained on guard against city-county and statehood.

**THE MAYOR OF MANILA has a strong edge and for that reason, Enrile, the Free Press writer, says he should not be underestimated.**

**THE LIBERAL PARTY is putting up Josef Figueras as mayoral candidate and Gustavo Bahala as his presidential running mate.**

**AFTER THE CRUSHING defeat the Liberal Party suffered in 1959, the party is determined not to hope to win any election within the next five years.**

**THE NATIONALS are split at the top and there are many signs of weakness.**

**THE CAMPAIGN is in full swing and the candidates are giving their best to win.**

**THE PRO-RAID forces are strong and the candidates must work hard to win.**

**THE POLITICAL parties are divided and the candidates must work hard to win.**

**THEm NUNs Called 5th Amendment Catholics**

Catholic priests have, on occasion, stepped to the front to de

combat the Fifth Amendment and those who refuse to answer on grounds that they might tend to incriminate themselves. Only about a year ago, a priest writing in a Kansas school paper added that on the Fifth Amendment, saying religious people may find some day they will have to use it.

Now such a case has come to pass. It is that of two nuns of Mother of God in San Mateo, Calif., who were charged with violating the anti-loot and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The charges arose from allegations that the nuns had sent a youth around selling “billion dollar tickets” for a fund-raising project to build a youth retreat house.

The charges were made by District Attorney Dau D. Mayo to whom the youth had attempted to sell tickets.

But the charge of contributing to delinquency was dismissed by a judge and Stephen P. Galvay, who conducted the trial, said the charge was dropped due to insufficient evidence. The case was referred to the authorities for further investigation.

A writer to the New Age, violent

**U.S. INVITED TO “PROTECT”**

On the same day, and immediately after such an adjournment, the committee, unwilling to take further steps without the cooperation of the United States Minister, addressed him a note representing that the safety of the citizens was in danger, and concluded as follows: “We are unable to protect ourselves without the assistance of the International forces.” Whatever may be thought of the other contents of this note, the absolute truth of this latter statement is incontestable.

When the note was delivered and the committee, so far as it appears, had not obtained an answer. Even at this late date, and after its delivery, they became so panic-stricken at their position that they sent some of their number to interview the Minister and demand his immediate intervention. The Minister, however, informed them that the troops had been ordered, and whether the committee were ready or not, the hanging would take place. And so it happened that on the 15th day of January, 1853, between four and five o’clock in the afternoon, a detachment of marines from the United States steamer Boston, with two pieces of artillery, landed at Honolulu.

(Tom be continued)
Miles In Upper Class

We have just finished looking through a book of travel lenses between Ladam (Spanish-speaker) and India in the country town. The study was made back in 1949, when doctor Uzo was staying in town, because the governments of Presidents Arevalo and Araneta began to improve conditions—arable lands, economical government control, etc. By now, conditions have changed, and the U.S. state department has been forced to change its policy to support community development.

Average wages of Indians in the town studied were 10 cents a day. Average wages of Ladino, 10 cents, and 50 cents in the upper classes, 20 cents a day. So it turns out there were not much more than three cases of Ladino, 50 cents a day, and 10 cents a day.

On this first day of the new year, I received 10 cents from the government, and they have been benefiting the locals. Under the new United Fruit supported dictatorship of Castillo, the government has been offering economic aid to the locals, which is important to the residents of the town.

Floro Villabrilles Celebrate Baptism Of Son With Luau

LHIKEU, Kauai—Mr. and Mrs. C. Ono, of Kapa'a, were host to the baptism of their two months old son, Kimo Maui Ono, at Lihue Church last Sunday at their house.

The baptismal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Turgot, SM.

Three hundred fifty guests attended the full-scale luau which followed the ceremony.

Mr. Villabrilles is self-employed and Mrs. Villabrilles is employed in a practical nurse at the Mabehalapa Hula School.

The godfathers and godmothers chosen were Primitive Quaja of Takata, Mrs. Joaquina Lapana of Kilauea and Fanta Silva of Kapa'a, and Mrs. Carmen Ukehina of Kauai.

The luau at the Villabrilles was punctuated with kahiau, poi, kaau, salmon and all Hawaiian dishes as well as some Filipino specialities.

Entertainment was provided by Black and White Alaka'ula, Ono and Lora Aku and Loretta Largus with song selections.

Guests included Judge John Tex-
New Island Hog Feed to Aid Local Farmers in Meeting Competition

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"Salt Pork" Preference

The new hog feed still without a name and identified as "Ozark's," is expected to obtain one pound of live weight gain on his hog. This compares with 90 cents for the other feed to obtain the same weight increase.

With bags presently selling for about 24 cents a pound, farmers who use the new feed could enjoy a good mark-up.

Mainland dressed pork is brought into the islands at prices approximating mainland live weights. Consequently, island pork sells much higher than Mainland pork at the retail level.

While island hog raisers fed their animals with garbage had a ready market for their hogs, Orientals who prefer "salt pork," it is reported that the second and third generation Orientals are not partial to garbagemfed pork as their elders. The younger Orientals prefer more for their pigs.

Lard to Meat Pork

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Dr. Wrayman, when asked about this, said that the quality of the carcass is due mostly to breeding, and that the "Salt Pork" producer had also something to do with the quality of the carcass.

The said that his supply of hogs has been trying to get farmers interested in the "Salt Pork," and the university's farm is trying to replace the local type hog with the meat type and has found that the Yorkshire is very promising for this type of production. It has a better broad, good quality carcass and the sows take good care of the young.

Presently the territorial and ranch crossbreed hogs have been considered low. Oahu's average of live pigs per litter farrowed last winter was 12.2 and the territorial figure was 7.4.

The selection of breed and cost of production is considered in the selection of hogs. The University animal husbandry department is expected to assist local farmers.
HRA Reports Local Housing Scarce, High, More Crowded Than Mainland

Even in the southern states, the HRA discovered, overcrowding is not as bad as in Honolulu. Comparing Honolulu statistics with six comparable Mainland cities, the HRA found that "Honolulu had the highest average house size (16.49); the highest proportion of married couples living doubled up (47.5%); the highest percentage of occupied dwelling units with 1.5 or more persons per room (27.3); and the lowest effective vacancy rate (2.4%)

In only one year, 1954, the HRA found that overcrowding in family dwellings on the Mainland is less than in Honolulu. In other words, even if you throw the rest of the state out of the picture, the housing situation on the Mainland is better than in Honolulu.

With such facts, it is hardly surprising that local housing shortages continue to be relatively acute.

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Jarrett (from page 1)

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CallPack Defeats Dockers, Waipahu

In Volleyball Circuit

Coach Donald De Melo’s Cal-

Pack five virtually eliminated the ILWU volleyball championship by knocking off the Detroit Pack, 15-9, 15-11, 15-10, respectively on Sunday, May 22, at the CalPack gymnasium.

The game between Ampon and Lehi is another important one for the location of families displaced from clearance and urban redev-

Misread By Star-Bullet

The Fourth and last conclusion of

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Sam P. King’s Client Gets Fast Service By Comm.

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time ago to have rejected clients before the liquor commission on the ground that it could not be recommended that it might embarrass his father. But his policy on that point seems to have undergone a change. In fact, he has put down squarely on the ground that it is not an important question.

In marked contrast to the suc-

cess was the experience of Tony Guertierrez, proprietor of a new restaurant in Waikiki, which he opened in April. He has asked a remarkable degree of cooperation from his neighbors for another "Tropic" restaurant advertised as "On Ala Moana," though his actions have actually been several hundred feet from Ala Moana.

Guertierrez, one of Honolulu’s best known restaurateurs, has a new building as well as some good local reputation, but he was rejected last June 8. His first application for renewal of his liquor license was turned down because of a small wave of an agitation on his behalf which was raised in the community — possibly by a very small amount of artificial stimulation.

Finally, June 26, his hearing and July 26 his ap-

lication was finally approved, the license being issued on August 9.

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Wadsworth Had Murder Sus.

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Catholic Priests

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ment on such laws as advocated by Riter: "Right-to-work laws sap the bases of the Brotherhood (between management and labor) because they reawaken all of labor’s suspicions about the possibility of U.S. management’s belated acceptance of collective bargaining, or in any case of denying security to unions through a legal ban on the union shop, mandatory collective-bargaining, preferential hiring, right-to-work laws force unions into a never-ending struggle for survival, and embitter labor-management rela-

tions, and make cooperative action for mutually beneficial goals, a thing of the past.

Mr. Riter’s arguments are well taken, and this writer has no doubt that they are correct. However, there is one point that I think he might have missed: Harry Bridges? Jack Hall? John L. Lewis? Albert Wallis? The father is Father Benjamin L. Mase, writing in the May 7 issue of the national Catholic weekly Review.

Not Christian, Says Archbishop

Walter C. Hickey, the national Catholic editor, in his column of May 6, praises the "right-to-

work" laws that have been passed in several states and notes that they come to all states “together with the Territory of Hawaii,” Father Mase quotes the Rev. Henry J. O’Brien, Archbishop of Har-

ford, as saying this legislation “is not only against the law, but against sound Christian principles which should inspire every state legislature.”

Father Mase agrees with Riter that it is important that it be taught to the states that the "right-to-work" laws are not just laws, but are laws that do not serve the interests of the people, and that they should be changed promptly and without delay.

Fasting five states which have
Red Smear Witness

Convicted of Perjury for Repudiation

**WARREN, V. (P.R.) Mrs. Marie Natvig, turnabout red-smear witness in a Federal Communications Commission hearing here, was found guilty of perjury late 10 a.m. Her conviction, however, had nothing to do with the truth or falsity of the smear testimony she gave last October against publisher—broadcaster Edward Turner and which she later retracted.

The swift trial and conviction of Mrs. Natvig, a garrulous 51-year-old nurse residing in Miami Beach, Fla., grew out of her Feb. 10 testimony against Turner in an FCC hearing to determine whether the Miami-Dade County license renewal would be granted to the station to which Mrs. Natvig was a witness.

**COURTS MRS. HOBBY-EPH FEMMER (D, N.Y.) charged with double smears in the Red-smear campaign, has been negligent in her handling of the saik polio vaccine used by Wards Island and the Red Cross division, Sen. Wayne L. Johnston, R-Kan., said. The state he lost to 131121.

SCORING RED-SCARE SUCCESS

**SPORT FOR RICH Glee gets into Sports Illustrated with its new high-frequency, since that magazine is the last of the sports papers, goes to huge interest in which big business executives travel to enjoy the game and the fan who had been left out of 1375 Magnum rifles equipped with telescopic sights. Another not known for his proficiency in basketball, Francisco Franco of Spain has been negligent in his behavior during the game.

**SPORTS-INDUSTRY BRITISH (F) untold figures of newspapers constructed on the basis of India's wealth.

**GADGET

Gadabout

by Wilfred Oka

The suspension of the licenses of co-managers Bill Daly and Tad Poehlman of the New York Athletic Commission for failure to appear before the body on testimony of the complaints of their fellow commission member, Ponce de Leon, is the result of the findings of the National Boxing Guild because of his managerial troubles with Bill Daly made the headlines in New York.

Chairman Julius Helfand of the commission opened this phase of the inquiry as only part of the general "look-out" for the business of the commission to be handled upon great suspension.

Another phase in the national picture is the suspension of lesser in Philadelphia for 90 days by Gov. George Leader and the National Football League.

One of the most interesting stories reported was the story of the ring. The boxer's handler left him fight even though he knew something was wrong. In order to shatter the situation James Coven, the manager Tom Loughery, matchmaker Pete Moran, Singh, David and Joseph Rowland, and Lou Gross, a second, with action "debates to be held.

CLOSER HOME IS THE RECENT suspension of Eunice Torres, the so-called flyweight champion of California, with an admitted background of narcotics addiction by the California Athletic Commission. This suspension came about because of his recent loss to Mexico's Memo Diz in a bout billed by prize agents as a fight for the North American flyweight title. Tetre was stopped in the sixth round and was able to take the 10 count. However, her condition was too much and that she could have continued to fight and not take the 10 count. The fact that she is still on probation for narcotics addiction sufferers for the court and narcotics addiction. Torres is the property of Babe McCoy, one of the big time promoters on the West Coast, and he has taken this young girl under his wing again.

The law. What happens to Torres here on depends on whether the state authorities have decided to go against the law. What investors have gotten their mood out of him now to.

**LOCALS, BOXING ENTERPRISES had a rematch, as their main event with Takehi Takamagami and Francis Millar as principals in a bout billed for 19 rounds. In a repudiation of their first meeting Millar won the decision of the judges. Both fights of the night was the Massoli Tenamoff-Fuddi Billia bout. Billia was in good shape and gave—out with an aggressive attack and proved to be a formidable foe for the former champion.

Shaken in her story by Lomba's attorneys, Mrs. Natvig recanted her earlier testimony and declared that she had been coerced into testifying against him. In her recantation she denied the detail about what she had and also recanted any confession of the FBI men before the license hearings began. The Justice Dept. is now looking into the claim and was called to meet for the investigation.

**WE NOTED INTEREST in the fact that the Boston Police Department has been examining the case of the Boston Red Sox baseball team. The Red Sox have entered the case of the Boston Red Sox baseball team.

**TWO TOP FILMS in Japan will have almost simultaneous showing in Honolulu what with Jigoku Mon (Gate of Hell) playing at the International under the sponsorship of the Kauai Ken- nedy and Zanpakku (The Man Who Escaped Youth) playing at the Park Theatre this week. Jigoku Mon won the Grand Prix at the 1954 International Film Festival at Cannes and it also won the Grand Prix at the 1954 Festival of Youth at Cannes. It was made in Japan.

The classic Chushingura was produced by Shochiku. It was de- cided by popular poll of local theatre goes to show the movie running on the same line at the Park Theatre.

**ORCHIDS TO JUDGE MARK WHITE, Dano, district judge, for calling a conference of all the boys involved in the so-called gambling scandal at Weipahu High. The Judge also included in the conference the principal, intermediate principal, teacher Herbert Cockett and Captian Captian Crane, all of whom had a hand in resolving the situation in which the boys were involved.**
Shaheen To Enter Next Campaign: Seeks Wheat-Conscious Candidate for Legislature

We've got to get rid of these legislators and get some who will think.

We heard this question asked in the halls of the state Capitol by a(work)person who转动 the time.

Did you ever hear Curley, a wheat glutton? And then, there were the people who expressed their concerns about the quality and appearance of the wheat.

"Counterfeit Foods" Hit

The paint is made more strongly to thin the paint and to prevent the growth of molds.

Some of that spirit is carried in the last line of his open letter. He says, "Any legislator who cannot visualize the values of such things has not worked hard enough."

Makino, Tiler Blasted Cops Over Yee Yo Keuk; McDuffie Had Last Laugh

By EDWARD ROHRBROOK

Chun Duck-sung was a stoop laborer and a volunteer for the RECORD. First hand information from a man who had a real stake in the capture of the notorious bad man, Yo Keuk, confirmed his identity.

Kron newspapers which reported the capture in the first week of December, 1951, also report that Chun informed Yo Keuk and helped police by "tracking" the labourer, giving information about his movements.

Fred Belmont, then a detective, to the only man still around who participated in the wild shooting and arrest. He was shot in the leg while on his way to search where 60% of the body was found.

So Was Yo Keuk

But on a basis of reports of the day, it is obvious that some authority that Yee was a stoop laborer, too, and that, in fact, it was being reported about Chuin on Yo Keuk or a man who looked familiar to the laborers.

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Yo Keuk had Town Scared

There can be little doubt that Yo Keuk is the man they are chasing, according to the Menlo Park, California, Times, which is a major daily newspaper in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Because he came cut only at night, during the past six months of the year, he is known to the police as the "Chinatown Phantom." He was last seen at the Pearl River, a tributary of the Yangtze River.

Makino told reporters after the capture, his offices along with Chun Duck-sung, that he had been in Yo Keuk's room for the past three nights.

The action started at five o'clock on the morning of Dec. 9, with Detectives Belmont and Matthew Shoemaker, who were on the lookout for Yo Keuk, and entered Yo Keuk's room. The police were then joined by other officers and Yo Keuk was arrested.

A Japanese writer to the PCC says the capture of Yo Keuk by the Japanese community wasn't getting as much coverage in the Japan Times as it should have. But, in honor of Mr. Koizumi, and some Japanese suggested starting their own police force, which was eventually formed.

Chinquapin was a city in the California area before it was annexed by San Francisco, and was committed 388 ballots among Japanese homes since his escape from the PCC's spy ring.

Other groups were getting excess votes. One is in late November, 1918, the San Francisco Police, which was seen as a threat to the political order. This group was under the influence of the Yee Yo Keuk, and had a large following of 20,000.

Things came to a climax only one night before the actual capture. On January 20, 1920, several bullets were fired from the Yee Yo Keuk, and the would-be victims were injured.

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Sen. Abe and Admiral Spruance

Military men as a whole are extra-ordinarily conservative. Admiral Raymond R. Spruance (retired) fits into this category.

But the retired navy officer who was U.S. ambassador to the Philippines to April 1 this year sounds like a radical alongside territorial legislators, especially some Senate Democrats.

The Democrats campaigned on a platform advocating mild land reform in the Territory, including use of idle land and taxing idle land to force it into production.

In the House the Democrats and Republicans passed a measure providing for a revolving fund to purchase private land holdings for homesteading. A similar measure before the senate has been awaiting third reading, but held in the ways and means committee headed by Sen. Kabushke Abe.

This week two Republicans, Senators Joe Hagaki and Ben Dillingham, tried to force the measure out of Abe’s committee for senate action and Abe, visibly irritated, fingered the Republican move—with other Democrats going down the line with him.

Abe moved that the bill shall not be brought out and in a roll call vote on his motion 23 voted for and 30 against. Other senators answered likewise until Sen. Nelson Doo, after voting “No,” asked that the motion be read again. He discovered that the proper vote to support Abe’s motion required a “Yes” vote and he had voted “No.”

Abe, who made the original motion, asked that his vote also be changed to read “Yes” and so did some others. Even if they were following Sen. Abe who got his grammar mixed up with a double negative, making his vote oppose to what he had voted for, that they voted with Abe because they thought they were voting against a Republican move.

For them, the ailingness of Sen. Doo should have set him on the beam, even if they were following Sen. Abe who got his grammar mixed up with a double negative, making his vote oppose to what he had voted for, that they voted with Abe because they thought they were voting against a Republican move.

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Admiral Spruance before leaving the Philippines left a message for the people and his words are applicable here. As stated earlier his words are strong in light of the peculiar situation here. He said:

“You have in this country a lot of unproductive land whose owners are content to let it remain idle while the problems of increasing population boost its value.

He added that sensible assessment and taxation would induce landowners to sell their relatively unproductive land to those who would work it more productively.

When a man knows that his land will cost him money in taxes beyond what it

Long Run—Short Run

We noted in the preceding issue that Pres. Benjamin of U.S. Steel isn’t worried about automation and can’t see why anyone else should be worried. Automation, as Mr. Fairfield sees it, is a blessing. Well, it is obvious that automation will never pose a genuine problem to Mr. Fairfield. He’s not going to be laid off temporarily because of any developments in automation. It is certain not to tell him that, in the long run, his kids will be better off because of the automatic machine that has put him out of work and eliminated the family’s pay envelopes. And the worker who is worried about automation knows instinctively that the automatic factory will not be a blessing to his kids if they starve to death waiting for the “long run” to roll in. It’s just as we have all enjoyed the great blessings of automation that the CIO believes we ought to start planning now—wait until we have economic disaster before we begin to demand a

The Worker and The Farmer

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has taken the lead in extending the olive branch to the farmers and there are heartening indications that some progress is being made in cementing the breach that has existed for so long between the farm and urban segments of our population. The division between the two has always been an artificial barrier, delimiting city created and fostered by big business interests. The political stalemate to which the farm ties the city’s needs and its farmers is the political stalemate to which the city’s needs and the organized farmers are linked by the organized farmers as they please. For years the favorite myth circulated by those seeking to alienate the farmers was that high union wages were responsible for high farm products. Farmers today are beginning to realize that unless the city worker has the money to buy farm products, the farmer won’t have any money to buy any machinery. The farmer’s eyes have also been opened by the tremendous profit rolled up by farm machinery firms in spite of higher wage rates. And perhaps the most convincing argument to the farmer is the present bitter realization that although consumer prices are still at all time highs, his income has dropped drastically—particularly in the dairy field. Somebody is pocketing that tremendous price spread, it isn’t the city worker who’s paying high prices, and the farmer knows that he certainly isn’t getting it either.

With the state farmer and city worker in the same situation, the CIO defense could be signed for the greatest good for the greatest number—instead of one controlled by and for big business. —Milwaukee Labor Press

Why the Campaign Against R & B

Once World War II, the dance jockey has become increasingly important. Fifteen years ago you could have bought a dozen jacks for a dollar. Currently there may be that many in one major city. R & B records dominate. Currently there may be that many in one major city. R & B records dominate. Today more people recognize the latest R & B than for years ago.

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The music business is now really big. When the record companies were producing discs that sold the major record companies were forced to sit up and take notice. The next step was to cash in on the new money by licensing jacks so they now find many of the biggest names in the singing profession producing R & B sides. The big music publishers, on the other hand, have been bitterness toward the most of the smash R & B hits bore the imprints of small Independents. Naturally, they would like to stop anything in their field that they can’t control. Hence the campaign against R & B.

The R & B label is relatively new, and although the singers and musicians are now making a decent living. At the same time, the music business has given a lot of R & B records note for note and getting their synthetic performances on the hit parade.

Don’t Know’ Started Craze

The “Don’t Know” craze really started after a Negro singer named Willie Mae Bosion waxed a side on the small Chess label called “I Don’t Know.” It was said that one of the other records they put out of the top ten on this number. It was an immediate smash with whites who wanted a strong, rock and roll beat for dancing.

Right away other R & B hits began sweeping the Mainland and the negroes themselves started imitating immediately by white performers. Such recent hit “poodle turns” as “I’m Sitting on a Mountie,” “Good Night, Heart Good Night,” “Teach Me Tonight,” “Ko Ko Mo” and a host of others appeared at the same time in the hands of white artists been taken over by white artists.

And when I say “taken over,” that’s what I mean. The first record “White Dee Dee” was issued, George Bubba got put on the hit parade, but Miss Bubba is really Miss Bubba—character, white girl with “just acting” arrangements, note for note. Other sides have been threatened against other top white names in the entertainment field.

Most Whites “Can’t Do Jitter”

A great deal of labor, effort and expense went into the original R & B records’ performance is superior to the doo popula jazz version which you generally hear on the radio. Big Joe of the “Black and Blue Boys” and “Koko and the Kool Boys” was considered one of the top r & b players & 1944, but the waxing you usually heard was that by Big Joe in a white band group. The George Bubba version of “The Wallflower” was featured near the original by Elta Jones, Ruth Brown’s “Mambo Baby” was also in a class by itself.

There is, of course, a reason why most whites

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