
EDITORIAL COMMENT

It Pays To Advertise—In The Record

FRANK FASI, who is rapidly becoming the Medisomoe Mattie of the Democratic Party here, has done us a favor again—in doing so, he has probably already made his challenge to Sen. autobutler hadn't changed to make public here.

To those who watched the talk last week by the before, the admissions he made last week by the State Department of Health, Education, and Social Welfare, but he had changed his mind.

Anyhow, our local Medisomoe Matilda did us a favor by giving the radio to say Butler had told local Democrats not to advertise in the RECORD. Of course, the "comments" who give the "news" to the newspapers won't print it, as usual failed to tell all the story, and he failed to tell the advice Butler had given him. But he did the RECORD a favor by bringing out a subject in a manner that allows us to make some pertinent comments henceforth.

Maybe with the Star-Bulletin editorializing about "Cuddling up to the Honolulu Record," it's time to tell the whole story, in any case.

The Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser, of course, are anxious to split Democratic unity here and Fasi, viewing an almost solid Democratic front against him, may be quite as favorable to a split-somewhat like that of the walkout of 1966. Probably he would applaud right along with their Big Gun papers. But the truth of the matter is another matter. Certainly it is true Butler told local Democrats that, if he were

Bd. To Air Facts Planning Comm. Refused To Ask

Sue Mitaiki Kido said this week he will "strongly invite" safety engineers, as yet unheard of in Hawaii, to look at the Sand Island, to give their opinions to the board of supervisors.

Since the illness of Rep. Nobue Kikamae, Kido has served as chairman of the public works committee.

Kido said he would note the heads of a surprise meeting of the Sand Island "for the good of the island," enacting a plan for the proposed $30,000,000 refinery project, and that the engineers would be on the island to examine the project.

But the planning commission action must be approved by the board of supervisors. Kido is in essence inviting the safety engineers, said he cannot understand why the city's public engineers have not come forward already to give opinions either returned.

Hastening Changed Mind

Joining him in this sentiment was George Hasting, C-G chairman of the RECORD last week he planned to invite special inspection to safety engineers. Later, while extensive forces were pushing the planning commission, Kido agrees with a Supervisor's

(more on page 5)

Officer Farish Shows No Aloha To Wild Waikiki Motorist Who Runs Over Foot

It doesn't do any good to appeal to Officer Chris of the Waikiki police station—those even in Waikiki and not even when in Hawaii. He's a cop, he's a cop—and he won't do any good, that is. When Officer Chris was sliding his mobile over his foot and then sped five blocks through the night without a lights and, in fact, ignoring the lives of others, people all the way.

That was what J.J. Spahn found out as he was running over Waikiki. He was writing for him. He made his move while Farish was still running in the street at the corner of Kuhio and Kalakaua. That was why he had caught up with the yellow Mercury, at the same time as the Waikiki and Kalakaua, and his wife had let his car and were going into an apartment building. On his way to the plate and put up with the driver.

There was, it seems, complications on which the board of directors can't agree, foremost of these being that the membership approved the increase by only a small majority. For this reason, many mem-

Hawaii spends less for Education Than 28 "Poorer States"—Clopton

The Territory with annual per capita income ($1,704) that's within 4 of per cent of the national average spends less per student in schools than 28 of the 28 states with per capita income less than that of Hawaii.

"Only two of the 28 poorer states' spend less per student enrolled in state-supported institutions of higher education than does Hawaii," according to an article in The Ohau Democrat (July 26).

Some of the 28 "poorer states" spend more than Hawaii. Robert Clopton, professor of education at the University of Hawaii, writes in The Ohau Democrat.

He cites Kansas, with a per capita income of $1,410, that spends 36 per cent more per student in public schools than Hawaii with a per capita income of $1,704. Professor Clopton writes: "The public school program costs much less than the Hawaiian costs and the difference is a great deal more. The resident of Arizona pays 147 per cent as much as his New Mexico, 18 per cent as much as his Minnesota and Colorado.

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Hawaii Spends Less for Education Than 28 'Poorer States'—Clapton

Professor Clapton writes, "It's worthy of note," he concludes, "that more of Hawaii's cost per student is contributed by the students themselves, in the form of tuition, than is the case in any of the 28 'poorer states.' This fact means that public support of higher education in Hawaii is even more meagerly than the comparison of figures indicates!"

What is the cost of higher education per capita basis?

In the Territory residents pay an average of $9.17 per person to support the University of Hawaii to carry on its current program. The residents of all 28 of the 'poorer states' pay an average of $10.11 to maintain public higher education. In 11 of the 28 states, residents pay more than $1200 to support higher education.

Prof. Clapton criticizes Gov. King, the interest he represents, and the controlling elements of the Republican Party for the situation existing in public education.

King, GOP Criticized

"What then about the standard of 'ability to pay,'" Prof. Clapton asks. "Hawaii per capita support of higher education, $9.17, represents $380 per cent of the $75 per capita income figure. Only four of the 28 'poorer states' show figures as small as this! In 24 of these states the residents pay a larger proportion of their income to support public colleges and universities. In five of the states, the proportion is twice as large."

"The disgrace of Hawaii's position near the bottom of the list of the poorest states in the Union in the support of public education appears to be of no concern to the Governor, or to the interests which he chooses to represent. Nor, if truth is told, is there any evidence that it is of concern to the controlling elements of the Republican Party."

Song of Poverty

"The sons of Hawaii's poverty have been sung so long, so loud, and so often," Professor Clapton writes, "that even when the Board of Commissioners for Public In-duction and the Board of Regents of the University submit their budget estimates, they request less than they know to be necessary for a really good program of public education."

Another article in The Honolulu Democrat says that the DPP, for example, requested $900,000 for educational and recreational supplies for elementary, intermediate, and high schools. The governor cut this request in preparing his budget for legislative action to $130,000, or in half. The Demo- cratic-controlled legislature restored the original amount in the budget bill.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR PATRONS

Sheridan Grocery
816 Sheridan St.
Honolulu

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

BLUE AND WHITE CAFE
811 Sheridan St.
Honolulu

BEST WISHES FOR 1956

KANEDA'S FOOD
COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE
PHONE: 5-6295

Masao Inoshita
HONOLULU

Fort Delicatessen
Complete Catering Service
No party too large or too small
Any Place—Any Time
Phone: 5-2408
1129 S. King St.
Honolulu
It Pays To Advertise—
In the Record

(from page 1)

they, he wouldn't advertise in the RECORD, but at the same time he did not favor the Big Five dailies. He told local Democrats he didn't advocate advertising in the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser, either. He ad-
vised advertising in the Japanese dailies, instead.

Even that kind of talk didn't go unanswered. Sev-
eral Democrats let Butler know they felt it was their
own business where they advertise. Best information isthat he began to pull back on that issue when it looked
as though he might get more argument than he bargained for.

Butler hadn't intended any of this to be public, of
course, but Fasi went on the air with it and the upshot
was Butler was forced to take a public position.

Possibly to Fasi's relief, Butler didn't make pub-
lie some advice he had given Fasi, himself. That was to
the effect that Fasi will have to make up his mind
whether or not he'll be a candidate for mayor of Hono-
lulu, Democratic national committee or a radio
commentator.

From Frank's latest caper, it would appear he hasn't made up his mind yet. But he certainly made up
his mind not to tell his radio audience about that
piece of Butler's advice.

Now how about the politicians who advertise in the
RECORD? How do they fare, anyhow?

Well, we feel the record of success of our advertisers
over a period of eight years and through four campaigns
is fairly impressive. A study shows that 53 per cent of
them have won their elections. Now we will proudly
put that score up against any percentage the dailies can
show. We'll even go further and bet them no more
than 35 per cent of their political advertisers won and
that about 60 per cent lost.

That doesn't tell the whole story, of course, but it
gives the record of results. In the heat of campaign
many politicians find themselves in need of getting
their message to so many people as possible, and they
won votes from RECORD readers as much as from any
source. Some of these advertisers have been amazingly
successful.

For instance, Leonard K. Fong, former C-C auditor,
advertised in the RECORD both in 1950 and 1952 and
won both times. In 1954, influenced perhaps by the
hammering of his party colleagues, he withdrew his ad-
vertisement. James K. Murakami, his challenger, did
not. Today Murakami is the auditor.

An explanation for the success of the RECORD's
advertisers lies partly in Hawaii's political history. Only
a few years ago, bigots of the GOP and the Big Five
barred Democratic candidates from speaking on planta-
tions. Those were the days when it was dangerous to
be known as a Democrat, but those days have changed.

As Jack Burnia has pointed out, with a clarity that
made the GOP writh, the workers organized into the ILWU
brought political freedom to the Territory. Now polit-
cicians can go into plantations and speak to the work-
ers, and the latest Democratic victory shows their words
are heard.

(more on page 8)

Happy New Year

Lau Heung Inn
Delicious Chinese Food
Takes Out Orders
2118 Kapahulu Ave.
Honolulu

Palma Liquor, Ltd.
Beer and Wine on Ice
316 11th Ave., Honolulu

Happy New Year to All!

JULIET'S PLACE
Serves
THE BEST FILIPINO FOOD IN HAWAII
Open Daily
12 YEARS IN BUSINESS
1018 Aala St.
Honolulu

Season's Greetings
And Peace, Prosperity and Progress with a
better deal for all Working people and
friends.

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 106
(UNIVERSAL MOTORS)
HONOLULU
Happy New Year

WAIPAHU SUGAR WORKERS

R. Alipite
Toma Aragon
Tom Atlasu
Petie Hanau
Johnny Bartolome
Juan Bayudan
Sodore Brano
C. Dalida
Herbert R. Duarte
E. Hemono
Anthony D. Fernandes
John Fernandes
E. Ferrela
Mitsuo Fujimoto
M. Fujinaka
Ed Iwai
M. Kamiya
Y. Kimura
Bob Kiyono
M. Kohagura
E. Kumazawa
M. Lacusong
Pastor Limatok
C. Matsuoka
S. Matsunaga
Raymond Moniz, St.
Y. Nakamura
Tom Tamaka
M. Nishio
Y. Nowazai
N. Okamoto
Tadashi Ogaydin
Avelino N. Sabog
Fred Sakai
M. Sato
Toru Shimamura
Kume Shimomura
Haruji Shinno
Sadato Shinno
E. Shinno
Y. Takahashi
Steve Takano
Walter Teruyo
Mary Tanaka
Henry Torres
Daniel Vega
Joe Vega
Tony Tanuma
Tadaji Yoshimoto
Friends

Kauai Pine Workers
Lawai, Kauai
Abe O. Fujimoto
S. Heceta
Gerald S. Milke
Hiromi Murayama
O. Noyama

HONOLULU WORKERS
Tomomi Haraguchi
Kazuaki Hayama
Richard Kanno
K. Kimura
K. Manouo
H. Nakatani
Tadashi Sato
Charles Tsuzuki
Lahaina, Maui
S. Ota

Kido

On Social Security by
Japan; Osorio Explains

Kauai Pine Workers

Local Japanese Hit Tax
Social Security By

On Social Security by
Japan; Osorio Explains

late general have been relatively
few. In contrast, in the US,
Japanese newspapers, writers say
that talk of social security is
encourages old nations from re-
turning to their country.

The Council, Osorio explained,
that questions has to be con-
didered, but in any event, some
of which he said were:

- If the U.S. government tax social security payments would be
made to Japanese government, as Fukuoka has agreed.

Any income tax once by the
government, by mutual agreement, is not taxed by the other, he
explained.

- Tax on social security is tax. The vice consul said he did not
have figures at hand.

- Tax on pension, if it is in a separate one, can cover a stake
chunk from it.

- People receiving pension or social security here and who are
considering returning to Japan, living in Japan should consider the rate
equity, that is, the tax and what is expected.

The vice consul said in the US.
A separate income tax, a conservative, tax revenue, tax on services,
who works at $5,000 a year.

A separate individual basic
income tax is income equival-
ent to $5,000 a year, about the
same as in the US.

A separate individual basic
income tax is income equiva-
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Planning Comm. Jumps to Okalo Sand Island Rezone; Who Held Shotgun?

From (page 3)

change from the last vote taken
in a resolution that made it take
change from 4-1 with abstaining.
At that time, the motion, the
change from against the rezone were
Katsuo Mito, George Centole,
change from, and David Bent.
The abstainer was M. B. Vein,
change from, who explained that
he had shares of Standard Oil of
California and doubted that he
should vote. Some City Hall of-
change fromers noted all the horses
were for rezone, the non-horses
opposed.

Tuesday, as the vote changed
before coming powerful silent
change from, Moon Chin flipfopped, Bent
change from, was not a factor, and writer,
change from, and Chairman Alex Aikens urged
change from, to vote, saying the matter was
change from directly concerned the Territory
change from than Standard Oil, or
change from, in the public interest.
Only Mito and Centolelo held
their ground in a meeting room
packed with the employees of
change from, the Chamber of Commerce, Bishop
change from, and Standard Oil.
As such, they were uniform of
change from, that the Standard Oil
change from, the conservative business unit.

The non-horses were highly
change from, opposing the opposition in argument,
was for 4 times the opponents still held
change from, pointed out the danger to
change from, aesthetic appeal, the pos-
change from, a side danger of the mayor and
change from, to be entertained by
change from, and Bishop Aikens.

In the argument, the mayor and
change from, Bishop Aikens, made
change from, for the bill to pass.

No sooner had the meeting been
change from, than the Okalo Sand Island
change from, in the board room, the hearing on the
change from, resolution had been
change from, the City Hall, Bishop Aikens
change from, the hearing had been
change from, Thursday afternoon with the
change from, in a closed session, Bishop Aikens had held it
change from, Wednesday, he repeated
change from, in the board room, and he had said
change from, Tuesday afternoon.

"I told them there was no point
change from, in the hearing, that the
change from, the hearing had been
change from, and Bishop Aikens said, "I told
change from, that the hearing should not
change from, to make up their minds."

Arrived of the reserved
change from, the hearing, the mayor
change from, that the hearing should be
debut as experts had been
change from, to the office, and Bishop Aikens
change from, the hearing had been
change from, in the office.

The next move was to
change from, in the Okalo Sand
change from, a social security in place, the
change from, could be worked out to
change from, social security payments from
change from.

REAL ESTATE

SELL OR BUY

WALTER WONG

Wong 6-4712

Pineapple Meals
363 N. Beretania St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From Mamoru Nishioka
Hanauma, Kauai

Rosario's Cafe
DELICIOUS

Phone: 22-4651
5 S. Kam. Hwy.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Lai's Grocery

Phone: 22-4651
5 S. Kam. Hwy.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Before you BUY or SELL
your automobile

STEVE SAWYER
at Island Motors
Puh. 90-3115 Res. 6-3145

A Happy New Year

from

ILWO Local 42 Unit 33
(MAUI SODA & ICE WORKERS)

Wailuku, Maui
Garbage Truck Helpers’ Jobs Dropped Grade

Upwards of 120 truck helpers’ positions have been reduced down from SR-7 to SR-6, a difference of 20. The drop in rating will not affect men now in those jobs, except possibly by limiting the maximum salary that can be paid.

Mrs. Norris Galuss, C C civil service personnel director, said the ranking group which was the subject of the decision concluded that the job is not much different from that of unskilled labor except for a certain amount of hazard and the tremendous nature of handling refuse. Thus, the job is rated above one merely packing for nature pay, ordinarily GS-3, and the same as that of grades lower.

Trades helpers (electricians, carpenters, etc.) were dropped, like refuse helpers, from SR-7 to SR-6.

Under these pricing, unskilled labor is set at SR-7.

OFFICER FARIA

Officer Faria (from page 1)

charge cannot be made against Officer Faria. He is remembered as the man who led the gambling detail of the vice squad on a raid against a gambling game in the upper recesses of Isolani Palace some years ago during a season of the legislature. The raid resulted in the arrest of several employees, including a former member of the legislature.

Later Faria was assigned to out duty.

Cafe Metropolitan

975 Iwilei Rd.
Honolulu

OASIS TAXI

FAXINE T-9751

2007 Kapahulu Ave. &
Kapahulu Ave.

Pawaa Dry Goods

Phone: 9-5177

1409 S. King St.

at Waikiki

Phone: 90-1105

2554 Kaikaua Ave.
Honolulu

Productivity, Earnings

While productivity in manufacturing rose over 10 per cent between 1953 and the second quarter of 1955, average hourly earnings in manufacturing in the same period declined.

It is estimated that in the first half of 1953 a larger percentage (well over 8 per cent) of consumer expenditures went in automobiles than in any previous period in U. S. history.

Since January 1953 when the Republicans came to power, output of goods and services has risen by 6 per cent, but employment only 2 per cent. By contrast, division of profits was 18 per cent and stock prices rose 68 per cent.

In 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, residential real estate, with an average market value of $50,000, was below $15,000. In 1953, it rose to $30,000.

Mortgage debt on 1-4 family properties has been rising sharply—from about $9 billion three years ago to probably $15 billion now. It was $8.5 billion in July.

Net farm income in the third quarter of this year fell to an annualized rate of $4.2 billion—down 5 and one-half per cent below the second quarter. This is a new low for the decade since world war II and a drop of more than 11 per cent from 1952’s first quarter.

In the second quarter of 1955, the largest companies—with assets of $500 million or more—earned, for 65 per cent of all net profits shown by U. S. manufacturing corporations.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

STEFFANY’S FINE JEWELRY

Watch and Clock Repairing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone: 59875

355 N. Beretania St.
Honolulu

SEASON’S GREETINGS TO WORKERS AND FRIENDS!

Through unity let’s make 1956 another milestone for Hawaii. What workers in basic industries gain in contract negotiations benefits the majority.

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 9

OOKALA, HAWAI'I

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

GEORGE PRATT

HONOLULU

GREETINGS . . .

PEACE ON EARTH,
GOOD WILL TO MEN

LET THIS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OF LOVE AND
LET LIVE AND THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION
PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 6

Pepekeo, Hawaii

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

SOLIDARITY OF WORKERS AND FRIENDS WON THE BRIDGES’ CASE IN 1955. THE SAME SOLIDARITY WILL WIN THE HALL CASE.

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 11

Pauhau, Hawaii
"Yank" Digest Shrinks 128 Pages In 2 Years

Millions of GI's in World War II remember Yank, the "Army Weekly," by, of and for enlisted men with no brass allowed. Millions of civilians heard of it. Besides featuring the straightfor-ward, comparatively uncensored views and reporting of well-known writers among the enlisted men like William Burson and Irwin Shaw, it developed stars of its own. Among these were the cartoonist, Marion Hartgrove, the writer, and others.

So many, who haven't heard of it before, will be happy to know a volume containing the "lighter" lights from Yank is now published in a pocket size and sold on the newsstands for 36 cents.

At Long Last?

Readers may be pleased to agree with the blurb on the back of the book that proclaims: "Now at long last, in an edition inexpensive enough for everyone to afford, the choice selections from Yank are available to the public."

Readers may agree, that is, if they didn't purchase another reprint edition containing almost twice as many pages and far more "lighter" lights about two years ago.

That book was X-Men, containing 320 pages and cost 50 cents. The new one is called "Yank," contains 192 pages, and costs 35 cents. Such cartoons, blurs, introductions, etc., are contained in the first and are also contained in the second, except of course, a good many pictures are not included in the second.

And the part about "At long last," hardly applies to the second edition, 36 cents is inexpensive as compared with the 80 cent price of the old edition published two years ago.

The U.S. has $123,900,000 tied up in arsenals, arsenic propellents, and supplies, according to Pentagon. This does not include the $1,300,000,000 in used or metal, most of which was used to build atomic weapons.

Happy New Year!

WITH PEACE ON EARTH

San Francisco

Friends

Season's Greetings!

INTELLIGENT COURAGE COMES FROM UNDERSTANDING AND KNOWLEDGE

California Labor School
San Francisco

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The question of de-emphasis of big time college football is still being discussed in many circles, the chief argument for it being the need for intramural sports activity by the students themselves. Having this in mind we were surprised by the recent championing game between rivals played at the Stadium under the auspices of the Pop Warner Foundation. This game was the culmination of a series of kids' games throughout the country, with an emphasis on sportsmanship and to the emphasis on sportsmanship and to the enjoyment of the players.

There is some doubt, however, as to how much actual value kids can accrue in this kind of "emphasized" football. Similarly, biddy boxing, with TV viewing and its influence on kids, may also be doubtful as far as the total picture of children's play is concerned. Educators and physical educators in the field of play and recreation have grave doubts about organized, competitive, school league, especially for those below the third grade level.

Recreation leaders, physical educators, group workers in the schools, YMCA's and community centers should have a definite understanding of the basic philosophies of recreation for children. So we have been surprised that the University of Denver is offering a course in "Physical Education for Children" (to be awarded 9000 by the New York State Court of Claims that hold the New York State Athletic Commission physicians were negligent in measuring the influence of boxing). Still pending is the 12,000 dollar suit against Madison Square Garden Corp. and the TSB. Which also remits to the safety of boxing to the safety of boxing to the kids and the legal responsibility of the sponsors and the TSB. This phase may be one of the hottest potatoes in local circles.

GEORGE TANIGUCHI, Nisei boxer, now making the big-time circuits, recently won the Golden Gloves championship in Los Angeles. Taniguchi handled the thoroughly like a veteran to lead by 4½ lengths over the field to win the $35,000 Taniguchi Handicap.

LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH (New Orleans) recently played two "integrated" basketball games. Coach Al Breslin, marked by a boisterous attitude, includes Sheillie McMillen, a Negro player. The other side, the University of San Francisco, insist that "mixed" games were OK with the three Negro players of the Don's squad receiving a tremendous ovation after the game. Loyola should be congratulated for taking a forward step in scheduling "integrated games."

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL reminder to Al Karasek and the pro boxing fraternity to look into the prospects of a fight from Nisei Island by the name of Iriki Ikado, whose name is heard in the martial arts. Karasek would like to connect the mob and the fight game. And it was a small group who wanted to hear Negros, like Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson as front men, to pump the money of New York by giving them some moves in the boxing company. The New York State Athletic Board agreed to go along in spite of this but Louis and Sugar Ray.

DR. H. M. HOLMES, one of the principals in the fight for Negroes to stand up in professional golf, was threatened by phone calls which caused him to have a few words about the matter. The threats came soon after the US Supreme Court handd down its decision on the inter-colorial use of public parks, etc. It was a crisis, in spite of the threats, Negroes in Atlanta led off to open the way.

WHEN THUMAN GIDON, Jr., of the International Boxing Club was questioned soon after the murder of Alex Louis Greenberg, owner of Canadian Boxe Heritage, he started another chain of murmurings as to the connection of the mob and the fight game. And it was a small group who wanted to hear Negros, like Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson as front men, to pump the money of New York by giving them some moves in the boxing company. The New York State Athletic Board agreed to go along in spite of this but Louis and Sugar Ray.

THE GREAT NUMBER of our Hawaii tourists who went to the Mainland last year and played the horses might be interested in the information that betting totals reached more than $2 billion dollars this year. The interesting thing was the increase of $39,000,000 in harness racing. In being the betting world by the field to 498 million dollars, for the first time in the last two years on the Mainland has surpassed the figures of 1923. Like it or not the day will also come when this pastime will hit Hawaii. Most likely Maui will be the testing ground.

OF INTEREST TO OLD-TIME BOXERS, swimming is the record time of 1:02.2 for the 100 yards breaststroke set by the German star Horst Friedrich. That's some going!
Bill Pacheco, who used to be a top and football player, and who now runs the Oahu, seems to have added a new calling to his list. He now call (Manuel Pacheco, local). Pacheco, a colorful young man, editor of the Tokyo Photo Monthly. In a recent issue, he plays the political line right down the center. It seems that Rep. Dan Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, and John D. Rockefeller, both have bright political futures. Pacheco, who won the first place in the 1952 election, is expected to have a bright future in his political career. In addition, he has brought thousands of dollars worth of photo equipment to London. By clovering around up on the coast where he did it out for the store?

Inouye,: by the by, didn’t fare that well at the hands of Keo Lee O Hawaii, the mayor of his home town, the University of Hawaii, in its Dec. 13 issue. Or maybe he feared, depending on how you look at it. Reporting how he was one of the judges of the All-Hawaii Crackerjack Contest, he called him a “former Speaker of the House.” While Inouye may not intend being promoted from floor leader to speaker, we doubt he appreciates having his career ended in the next phrase.

Mayo Blaisdell may have slipped a couple of times politically with his choice in the Four-Power (party), which doesn’t popularize him among his many enemies. But the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii may think he has gotten a lot of leads, as the speakers are otherwise occupied. For instance, the Ate Community Asst., has three times invited the mayor and the board down for parties, and Blaisdell has refused each invitation. As the mayor who ever showed up was Blaisdell and he was there every time. Each time, he was thinking of all the chances like that the Chamber of Commerce may be facing for being the hardest worker at the ground-level here on the board.

Street Scene: Honolulu

Happy New Year!

Malay Inn
Fine Filipino Food
Foufoula Service
322 N. King St., nr. Aala
Honolulu

Goodwear Dress Shop
1130 Bishop St.
Phone 5-7511

Happy New Year to All! Enjoy Life! Enjoy the Holidays! Eat and Drink at

Columbus Inn
The Most Popular Place in Honolulu
116 N. Beretania St.
Honolulu

Come and Eat at Modern Cafe
The House of Filipino Foods
1131 Maunakea St.
Honolulu

Central Shop
377 California Ave.
Wahiawa, Oahu

George’s Auto Top Shop
561 Kapahulu Blvd.
Honolulu
Phone: 5-3316

Aloha Barber Shop
1937 Aala St.
Honolulu

Aloha Pool Room
1929 Aala St.
Honolulu

Wimpys Cafe
Dispenser General
79 N. Beretania St.
Honolulu

Crib}

Through a Woman’s Eyes

By Amy Clarke

One of the most encouraging things I have read in the papers in a long time is the Negro Boycott of the city bus system in Montgomery, Ala.

The UP story in the Advertiser was very good. I wish the other papers would do more on this subject and that the big business press don’t seem to be interested in incidents of protest against the color-caste system that prevails down South.

I am sure that behind the terse sentences of the UP reporter and a dramatic story, high significance, and I hope that more of the story will be made public soon.

Residents of the islands will find it hard to believe that in Montgomery and all over the Deep South, there are a few rows of seats at the back of the buses reserved for Negroes. Negroes may not sit in seats designated for white patrons.

Early this month a Negro seamstress “defied” the law and insisted on sitting in the “white” part of the bus. She was arrested and found guilty and fined.

Such things have happened before—isolated flare-ups of protest when human dignity can stand degradation no longer. What makes this incident so different is the immediate and complete rising up of the Negro community behind her.

It would seem almost impossible to attempt a boycott of the city bus system. Remember that most Negro adults work, because their wages are so low that two or more breadwinners are necessary in most families to live. And their jobs are in the “white folks’ district,” on the other side of town.

The fact that 90 per cent of the city’s Negro population keeps the boycott and found other ways to get to work and school shows a militant spirit we have not seen since for many years.

Regardless of how this particular issue is resolved, the Montgomery Negroes’ solidarity is a promise that the rotten system of race prejudice is at last being challenged.

The fact that social and economic equality is going to be fought for and achieved by the Negro Americans in spite of all the outraged screaming of certain White elements. Like political democracy for Hawaii, it is long overdue.

A rather disturbing item appeared in the newspapers recently regarding the case of Harry Washburn in Waco, Texas. I do not know anything about the case except that Washburn was charged with killing his mother-in-law a year ago. What appalls me is that the trial was telecast “live” to viewers in the Waco area.

There is something ghastly, I think, in the spectacle of a man on trial for his life being under the constant scrutiny of cameras transmitting the slightest twitching of his facial muscles to thousands of curious watchers.

I do not think it can be accused of sentimentality toward murderers when I say that the trial in the Waco case, with its momentous implications, is enough for anyone to undergo. There is also the effect the interesting cameras may have on white and Negroes alike.

I hope this does not start a trend toward televising other trials. If anyone is interested enough in a particular trial to go to the courthouse, he has a constitutional right to be admitted to the proceedings.

Bus to and from a Trial on TV for the titillation of housewives and idle watchers reminds me of the French women who used to bring their knitting to the galantine, the Romans who flocked to the amphitheater to watch the gladiators kill each other.

Perhaps you noticed this last item in the papers, too, with a wary shake of the head. A Honolulu policeman recently went to the mainland to attend a civil defense school. In an interview with an Advertiser reporter, she told what she had learned on her return.

The Home, She Said, must be the starting place for defense against a bomb attack. A home, photographed with a plastic crib every mother should have to seal her infant in when the bomb rains. A “diffusion window” in the crib keeps the air pure inside.

She also said that schools are going to be provided with plastic suits for children which cover the body, with a hood to fit over the gas mask.

Then she listed a supply of canned foods, flashlights, matches, and other emergency items that should always be held in reserve in case of enemy attack. She ended by saying that literature is available aimed at the homemaker which tells us what to do in case of protection of our families.

Well, Now, I Don’t find this the least bit reassuring. I have never believed that preparing for war is the way to achieve peace.

I think that mothers the world over want peace more than any other single thing, and I believe in whatever way we can we should try to influence our government not to resist war. If the Bomb is outlawed, there will be no need for gas-proof plastic cribs.
It Pays To Advertise

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So politicians who wish to get their message to working people both on the plantations and in cities, use media they feel those people will read. They know the workers have a desire for information, racial and economic, and they know the RECORD has wanted those evils. They know the farmers have suffered from lack of advertising and they know the RECORD has fought to get more land for farmers. They know the RECORD has fought for greater industrial safety and for other consumer protection laws. In the minds of the readers, both causes close to the hearts of all working people.

That is undoubtedly why akamai politicians advertise in the RECORD, despite the buffeting of the dailies. They know, of course, that this buffeting represents the current effort of the Big Five to keep politicians they don’t like from being heard by the workers. They feel an advertisement in the RECORD is worth the cost and an advertisement in the dailies doesn’t carry.

Our advertisers understand fully, of course, that advertising with us doesn’t necessarily imply any endorsement of ideas expressed in the editorials or columns more than in the RECORD or the Star-Bulletin. Occasionally, those blasted hardest by the RECORD use its pages to carry their political message. One such was Richard K. (Kimball) Kimball, one of our unsuccessful advertisers in the last campaign. Kimball had even appeared in the Smith Act trial to test the legal character witness against this weekly’s editor.

The record of success of our advertisers is, we feel, all the more impressive inasmuch as our editorial views have agreed often with the Democratic platform than with the Republican controlled as they are by the Big Five. And three out of the last four elections resulted in Republican victories. Yet many RECORD advertisers won.

It is interesting to recall, in view of recent clamoring of GOP clubs against advertisers in the RECORD, that Sen. Noe-bori Miyake (R. Kauai) advertised in our pages in 1952, won his election, then received a $200 fine for his advertisement. The conviction for tactics which made him the only Republican from the Garden Island to be seated in that session of the legislature.

There have been times, too, when the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser refused to print advertisements from candidates they had opposed, and who said things the publishers of those high and mighty organs didn’t like. For instance, we finally ran an advertisement after a successful campaign that ran as follows: "Thank You, People of Honolulu, for having elected me Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin. I give credit to St. John H. Wilson." But the RECORD and other small Oahu papers ran it.

A history of facts and figures, we might generally agree, would be meaningless if we pay to "cuddle" the Star-Bulletin and that "cuddling" the KUOKI pays better. Only an silly to say advertising is "cuddling" any newspaper. But there are many who know the dailies are interested much more in splitting the Democrats than in discrediting advertising.

It still pays to advertise, and the readers will pardon us if we point to our figures to show it pays a little better to advertise with us than with our competitors.

Frank-Ly Speaking

50 And ‘56

Like most people, I approach a new year with optimism. No matter how rotten the previous 12 months, no matter how dismal the immediate future, no person can help but think that somehow, some way the coming year will be better.

Undoubtedly I should know better by now. Exactly one hour before midnight last New Year’s, I was looking back on the last 12 months and thinking, "Good riddance to that year!" I was thinking that most of the stories that appeared in the Honolulu Record last year were not beyond the pale of criticism.

The year 1956, however, was different. For the first time, I looked forward to the new year with the same feelings that I had 50 years ago. The world is a better place to live in.

When I was in high school, but not yet in college, I sometimes volunteered to read the Honolulu Record for the elderly and handicapped. I have read the Honolulu Record for many years, and I have been convinced that I would never reach the advanced age of 45 if I often wondered what had happened to the Honolulu Record since 1906. I have wondered if the Honolulu Record was still the same newspaper that it was when I first read it in the old printing plant.

Living in Changing World

"You will have seen this new music called jazz roar out of New Orleans, and spread all over the world, and you have had reason to believe that this music has been a turning point in the history of art. You may be interested to know that there are many people who believe that jazz has been a turning point in the history of art. "

Despite the fact that jazz has been around for many years, it has only recently been acknowledged as a legitimate art form. The growth of jazz as an art form has been slow but steady, and it continues to evolve and change with each passing year.

Jazz music has had a significant impact on modern society, and its influence can be seen in various forms of entertainment, such as movies, television shows, and video games. Jazz has also inspired new forms of art, such as modern dance and visual art.

In conclusion, the Honolulu Record has been a powerful force in shaping the history of Hawaii, and it is likely that it will continue to do so in the years to come. The Honolulu Record has been a source of inspiration for many generations, and it continues to influence the lives of people both here and abroad.