Questions for Sec. Seaton
Recent news makes it appear the fight of Standard Oil of California to put an oil refinery on Sand Island will move next to Congress if and when the Federal Department of the Interior feels it has a good chance of passing. But statements of Secretary Ernest A. Seaton also make clear the articulate efforts of local opponents have not been in vain.

According to dispatches from Washington, Seaton wants to make certain (a) there is no alternative site, (b) the refinery will not mar the “tourist paradise” and (c) such action will not be called a part of the GOP “giveaway” of public property by the White House.

It is for local people who are interested in the subject to let Secretary Seaton know how they feel about those questions, and to pose him a few additional questions, and the list would include: Can you get the House of Representatives to build Congress and any Congressmen who may have reason to be interested. Some of the questions (more on page 8)

Decline of Amateur Boxing Here Seen As By-Product of Military Economy
Professional boxing in Honolulu is almost dead, dependent on the regular infusions of fortune of one or two fighters.

“Amateur boxing is dead,” said, according to an official whose life has been boxing, professional and amateur, for a number of years.

Why? A few years ago there were fighters trying to get on professional cards. Today, the issue publicity fighters are one in show after show.

Less than 10 years ago, amateur tournaments were held before crowds that packed the Civic Auditorium and today amateur tournaments draw 200 or 300. Reports from the neighbor islands indicate amateurs fare no better there.

Why? How has sport prospered for many years in Hawaii deteriorated to such a point?

“Basically,” said Bobby Lee, secretary of the Territorial Boxing Commission and possibly the man best informed about all phases of boxing in the Territory, “the reasons are the same as on the mainland. Amateur boxing is declining there, too, you know.”

The decline of amateur boxing on the mainland is attributed directly to the war economy in which the U.S. has been engaged since World War II, said Coplot a reader especially of news about boxing, claims that many of the former great champions have been on military stations of life from which they could not only be the benefit of their lives. Because so was a constantly in demand and rugged (more on page 4)

Hotel St. Writer Fires Back at Cobey Black; Answer to Star-Bull Printed
As Bob Arneson and other writers have found in the past, the practice of amusement places on Hotel St. are highly sensitive to colorful and sometimes unflattering and are not in the least disposed to have their operations criticized. When Mrs. Cobey Black ventured one of her “Miracle” columns in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which a writer of the Star-Bulletin might draw.

The barrage was first aimed at the Star-Bulletin, and if that paper had published it, it would not have reprinted the Record does not agree in some respects with the interpretation the Hotel St. has given Mrs. Black’s articles. However, a right to be heard, Space Limitation, however, makes full publication of the lengthy letter impossible, and it has been cut in part.

The writer to whom Mrs. Black allows herself to be addressed, lets it dwell at the sensibility which is so utterly appealed by our present-day taste. For our hopes and dreams of everything that makes life worth living are transmuted in the older bar. In Honolulu, the Jonesie Jonesie, is the jive speed, “in an one bar of its kind.”

Harry Bridges Signs Up As Republican
The ILWU has often in recent years emphasized that its members and officers are free to join the party of their choice, and local Republicans have been and are free to join the party of their choice, and local Republicans have been and are free to join the party of their choice.

The union is pro-Democratic. The meetings were attended by the members of the ILWU International President Harry Bridges, who is registered as a Republican in California.

Not even they were at all surprised. Vincent Hallinan, who defended Bridges in one of the many federal cases used to hold the labor leader, was amazed.

But Regional Director Jack Hali Hallinan was not a bit surprised, and pointed out that in California, a voter has to register with a party or party or party, other, adding that there are probably Democrats Bridges doesn’t want to vote for.

Among them might be Estes Ke-fuer, whose campaign manager, F. Joseph Dunne, head of the new in one of the cases against Bridges.

The brother, Henry F. Dunne (more on page 7)

Kaaawa Landowners Out To Raise Goats; Veheement Against Bar License
— Which would you rather have as neighbors—goats or a bar with proprietor and customers?

That was the question posed Tuesday of the City Council in Kaaawa, the second episode of the public hearing on the Hanaulei Irrigation Project to establish a bar at Kaaawa was presented.

Two objections to the bar, brothers and sisters, said they have fenced tracts from their elderly parents and intended to raise goats on the land. Both were questioned by the city attorney and the commissioners, because of an odd circumstance. It was that they have filled their license applications.

At this time, the commission has given the application 90 days, but if it is not done within this 90-day period, the license is null, and it cannot be prosecuted.

The case will be continued to another date (more on page 7)

Calif. Farmers Offer Jobs To 1,000 Filipinos; Discrimination Hit

Will the Philippines government permit 1,000 Filipinos to leave for California to work on farms when the labor contract reached expiration only for six months and do not provide for overtime pay? Maximum length of the contract is three years.

When signing the contract, pay shall be negotiated with the California government. The ILWU International President Harry Bridges, who is registered as a Republican in California.

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The brother, Henry F. Dunne (more on page 7)

A Manila paper reported this week that the Philippine government will allow the laborers to leave the islands for a period of three years to work in California. (more on page 7)

The California government guarantees work at least 75 percent of the local days for the duration of the contract, three years, no national holidays are excepted.

The laborers agree to accept the contract, the employer does not guarantee their transportation to the United States, however they are assured free transportation back to the Philippines. The Puerto Rican laborers are also free transportation to California.

The employer assures transportation to the nearest place of residence for all groups, if they complete their contract.

The Philippine government approves the conditions of the contract, representatives of U.S. (more on page 4)
China Trade Growing Abroad; Will U.S. Ease Restrictions After Elections?

By Kathlyn Cronin

ASTORIA, Ore. (FP) The question of whether or not the TCMA's controls with China should be relaxed is one which has been gaining export concern in the so-called Free World for some time.

United Press reported in May that this country's "top policy-making body," the United Security Council, had taken over the hot button, and hinted that a decision easing some of the restrictions might be reached "after the November elections."

Others Are Trading

Would this be opening the barn door once more? As far as the U.S. market in China is concerned?

Northwesterners who heard Maude Russell, publisher of The Far East Reporter, lecture in Oregon and Washington states this August are inclined to think so. More than a score of countries in the western bloc are already trading with the new People's Republic, Miss Russell said.

The graying, California-born veteran of the foreign press in China arrived in Astoria after attending several conferences in North Bend, Ore., and hundreds of other audiences on a 15,000 mile national tour. She came to this remote wheat-shipping port to address the Astoria Kiwanis Club, speak to a district meeting of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and a demanding trade with China now.

At the official level, only the U.S. is holding aloof from the huge market offered her cargo-shy West Coast ports.

Japan Upper Trade

Japanese trade with China increased from $5,500,000 in 1952 to $10 million in 1957. Japan, however, like the U.S., has a huge wharf surplus. But Australia sent an offer of her wheat board to ting down some time ago to open trade negotiations.

A Chinese trade mission in London last January told the British that China wanted 1,000,000 tractors. The British government allowed manufacturers to start shipping the tractors in April.

As for Canada, the Far-West Import Co., Ltd. of Vancouver sent a representative to China last May. The firm represents 14 Canadian manufacturers, all anxious to get on the ground floor with 900 million potential customers.

Ships Idle, Rusting

Federated Press talked to Miss Russell shortly after she had addressed several American workers employed by a company which two years ago was launching a plant in Calgary, Canada, to get around state Dept. restrictions on trade with the Far East.

Astoria workers told Miss Russell that her offer of ships to save the 1952 year round winter and spring. Whereas a few years ago "when we had ships in high gear, we worked seven days a week and the river was full of flour ships."

There are still flour ships on the Columbia—but most of them are rusting in the hallowed at Tongue Point. Members of the Floor, Feed & Cereal Workers Union, an ILWU affiliate, took Miss Russell, accompanied by a Federated Press reporter, to Cathlamet, Wash., where, only a few miles from the Filibuster, an old, rusting, 800,000 tons of the northwestern 1 billion ton wheat surplus is carried steel of the U.S. maritime register fleet.

"Now I've seen everything!" Miss Russell exclaimed, trying to count the vessels. The ships, treated with a rust-colored paint preservative, were rusting deep in the water with cargo holds empty, stretching beyond our line of vision. There are 116 of them, she was told.

Dockers Urges Action

In 1938-40, 22.49 per cent of all Pacific coast shipments went to China, Miss Russell told longshoremen here. "The only legal export today is primus matter," she said. "The workers of the United States, in factories, heavy handling, shipping and shipping can't make a living selling books and magazines, lumber, iron and steel, could be assured of unstinting and increasing employment if this vast market was opened up to the country's foreign trade pattern."

The longshoremen's district meeting, after hearing Miss Russell's speech, requested other unions and employers to join Illinois. In July the Ocosay Club, Times reporter that soon after an American president would have to do something about the realities of this country's government of hundreds of millions of human beings."

WASHINGTON (FP) The minimum wages under the federal wage-hour law for the sugar manufacturing industry in Puerto Rico goes up next July 70 cents to 30 cents as of Sept. 14. Wage-hour law was announced by Anthony, 11,000 workers 32 raw sugar mills and three refineries will be affected by the change.

Jules Martin, a leader of the Territory's blind, who lost his eyes years ago purchased a farm in a mine on the Mainland, pro- posed the "idea and Program for Preserving the Blind by Scientific Vision" in 1890. The proposed called for a territorial-owned and con- trolled station, with seven even and women comprising the management committee.

"If this is the kind of mess you get in the primaries, what will you do on Election Day?"

CONGRESSMAN DRIED

GREETINGS!

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Can Lynde Emulate "Lucky Lindy"?

"I need help."

That was the plaint of Marion Lynde, Republican candidate for congress to Congressmen Earle Zimmerman in Vancouver at the weekend. He had at the time been a candidate for his party's nomination when he figured himself to be able to raise campaign funds, Lynde was to find. The sudden death of his partner last month cost him $90,000 in contributions, of his campaign funds. In fact, Lynde was so ill prepared to go into and scrimp to raise the $30,000 necessary to allow him further to go on the GOP campaign platform during the primary.

At the palace, he was contending personally it will be difficult to be supported his campaign. These arrangements were haphazardly impressed with the help of the personal friends and his昆明 interesed in politics and government.

But he also realizes the tremendous difficulty in the race against the owner of Hawaii's largest newspaper, that means he has money enough to buy radio or TV time.

Whether or not he get his contribu- tions and his campaign platform, known, but he did get a friendly reception and moral encourage- ment.

And his name, pronounced "Lindy," might bring him luck. After all, "Lindy" has brought to the "Spirit of St. Louis," and no one has forgotten what he managed to accomplish.

CHARLES KAUMANKE, speaker of the house of representatives and candidate for mayor of Honolulu, accepted an invitation to an HDU luncheon in honor of Jack Earack, retiring director. Kaumanke said he and Mrs. Kaumanke accepted, too much because the guest of honor as "personally those who asked me are friends and members of the union, and because it is a dinner being given by the union."

Another who opened the meeting was Sterling Jr., and others were opening suitors their calendars.

Union members, incidentally, took a dim view of the public announcement that Kamakana, candidate against Jack Burns, for the FDF's nomination for delegate to Congress, especially the part in which he said he would have been glad after all had he been a dinner guest of the Dillingham.

"It is a dinner given by the union," he said.

And Young's, together with this finding for the union, had all the earmarks of a publicity release, another added.

G. PAUL COOKE JR., who is a republican candidate for the senate on Oahu, apparently has been thinking of him. It is reported that Ben Dillingham backs him, and so does Delegator Betty Farrington. The Dillingham/Farrington interest is identified with the Republican party, and Miss Russell and Betty Farrington is a member of the conservative wing of the party. During the weekend Cooke visited his friends and he was on the job. Cooke was on the job. Cooke was arraigned on some other candidates involved in the Honolulu Home Commission.

SOME DEMOCRATIC politicians are convincing that rallies are not scheduled be scheduled for some home areas. They feel that appeal for votes by Democrats should include Popocau, Waialua, Kaneohe, Kailua Valley. Party city and suburban voters won't be hearing Democratic office seekers again, since the rally from the community.

THE COFFEE HOUSES ARE not drawing the voters. As least, they're not now some politicians put it. Those who can afford TV and radio time are particularly encouraged, but candidates with limited funds depend on rallies, because it is said that people are staying away. The number of persons attending these coffee houses were scheduled for political purposes.

Many times more politicians than voters turn up at coffee hours.

THE REPUBLICAN coffee houses are more successful for some town. One held one Sunday this week. Recently the Rangers went to Makawao, Maui, where a few houses were resident located some distance from the town. One day one way home Dimo candidates saw a sizable gathering with about 300 stops. Anew in the town, asking a few questions, they discovered that the two communities where holding their coffee hour.

POLITICIANS are highly sensitive during the election campaign. A city councilman was present recently at Waikiki when it was mentioned at a gathering that a Democratic ballot appears on the ballot. The term "second class" citizens was used to describe the treatment of them. Many times the talk was one-sided, the Republican's account.

The GOP rally at the last weekend was about an hour long. Two candidates were waiting there on the sidewalk, impatiently.

Interviewed of a way to treat the governor, one man added.

"I am doing him any harm," said another.

The elevation for the elephant in a morning mood because everyone was invited a royal time, op deposited Royal beer. It went too far, one man said, when it began to minimize. It took a bucket crew to wash it off, first one, then another, who went behind and to disinfected the floor.

That was part of the political pattern for the city councilman.

HARRY KRONICK, you may be surprised to learn, passed as a member of the house of representatives and chief chamber of the house when house members visited to listen to the committee in territorial fiscal office hours in the ability of the Territory to pay government workers pay raises. The sergeant at arms and the messengers were sitting in front of the committee and lurked to the public, answered in the affirmative. Maybe he was thinking of his campaign contributions and how they might help him buy cheap somewhere.

WHEN SUp. Matsu Taka- BUKI was asked to go on to Maui for a speech, he said he would state he was a Democrat there, there was those who might raise the flags. The stature of this young lawmaker is rising. When he talks, people listen, even Halley Allen of the Star-Bulletin, who gave him an all-convention very good coverage.

CHARLEY KAUAHANE, knock- down-drag-out political scribbler, he's an interesting man. At one coffee hour last week John Hulon rose to say what should have been a routine coffee. He spoke to the law as far as he is concerned, but Hulon was also a man to pay his real nothin. He expressed his point of view, why he is for Vannatta—because for upper to get more advocacy, he Primer guess he can get his man for the mayor's office. On another occasion, someone was reported to have come to the office.
Integration Concerns All
By Koji Ariyoshi

The greatest issue in this country today is integration. It is greater than the presidential campaign. It bears the face of that problem which plagues the country—and the world, especially since white supremacy exists in ugly and sickening forms.

This issue affects Hawaii, the Aloha land, too—the show window of racial integration in USA. It affects the people here not only because it discriminates against the blacks in many places. They are also part of the daily lives which pretend to be the cradles of freedom and democracy. For example society pages play a certain role, although the leadership of the organizations comprises certain other groups.

The classified sections dealing with housing and employment give an public display of bigotry.

Integration affects the people here because it gravely concerns the political as well as economic rights of island residents. The winning of first class citizenship through statehood, the ending of taxation without representation, are blocked by Dixiecatos who do not want non-whites from Hawaii in Congress and votes for civil rights by Hawaii's representatives.

Pres. E. R. Nixon of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL-CIO), who organized the marathon "Strikes" in Montgomery, Ala., against discrimination on buses, put it sharply when he declared:

"The South will never be free until the Negro is able to free himself and then set the Southern white man free."

He should have extended his remarks to include the whole nation, Hawaii included.

The Democratic Party is weakened, not strengthened, by its Dixiecat wing. Its national leaders are more interested in the issue of civil rights, a very important issue, because racism is a powerful force in the formidable segment of the organization. Dixiecatos who for many score years have disdainfully boot ed account of their people,urn them to millions of Negroes now are in the mood that led to the Civil War, in the effort to save slavery. They are overtly in the act of overthrowing constituted authority and the Constitution.

As our columnist, Frank M. Davis, has written, the Dixiecat Act has not been used against these seditionists in the South. And an administration that doesn't step in to enforce the Constitution so long violated, even in a limited scope, cannot be expected to push statehood in face of Dixiecat opposition. For the people of the South who lack courage to protect equal rights for Negroes in education, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, in face of Dixiecat pressures.

The Democrats, torn by the civil rights issue, appease the Dixiecats...

Hawaiian statehood hinges on the South becoming democratic with a small "d." It is going to be a long struggle.

And the overall civil rights struggle in the US will be closely watched from abroad, where the majority of the people are non-whites. The role of this country as a leader is harmed and weakened because of white supremacy, and while Dixiecat exercise strong influence in government, in direct ratio the quality of leadership of this country on the global scene suffers.

During the past week I have heard from a few that the issue is a "lie." Is it?

The Southern white man who sits on the pedestal of privilege and racism is not free. He does not enjoy free association in society. He lives with hate and fear, with blind prejudice. Even less free are the poor white people who are economically little better off than Negroes who are used by the "master" class against Negroes.

This prejudice hits other non-whites. It is cut from the same cloth that is woven from the warp and woof of Dixie segregation. Civil rights are indivisible.

This is a subject one cannot be silent about until equal rights are won for all, so that all can enjoy freedom and make contributions toward progress.

Mine Workers Ask Planning for End Of War Economy
WASHINGTON (AP) The United Mine Workers Journal in a leading editorial urged both parties to offer a positive "planning for peace" program.

"Planning for peace becomes most important issue, particularly with forces and their dependents if the U.S. is to maintain its position as a visible force in the world," the official organ of the UMWA (Ind) pointed out recently.

In a statement which was published for the first time in Russia on October 2, the magazine said: "What will happen if the war becomes a cold peace in our time? Two big questions are common: Will we have a rearmament? What will we do if we find ourselves armed and prepared for war and our efforts to be in favor of peace?"

The statement quoted the magazine as saying: "We believe the most important question is to plan for peace. We believe that the party in government that is ready to offer a positive "planning for peace" program will have the majority of the American people behind it."

"Any sign of economic resecession is frustrated by the government's program. Unemployment among coal miners and steel workers may merely, as the Republicans say, represent a soft spot in the economic policy. But to us they and their loved ones are human beings and their problems are the baby figure of the plank mass of things to come."

"What is the meaning of the millions of men and women now employed in defense work? Throwing a tank contract into contract, when unemployment is high and the Eisenhower administration has said that its civilianization program, as good as it is, constitutes only one of the three freedoms..."

"Government and management should sit down and talk about this problem. They are responsible for this. They create the problem and now they are called to head up and dramatize such talk as "going over to the U.S.""

"Planning for peace is positive, affirmative action which should be made right away. We have been living in good times since 1945. We have all seen the growth of our economy all during this period. But we have failed to solve the problems of our unemployment, for instance. We have put up some of the gaps in our economy since his day, but by no means the entire economy."

"Any candidate, regardless of party, who does not have a plan for our future in the event of peace will foster his own chances of election. We will not let to an almost intolerable tension for peace, which is in every industrial, urban, rural, and, helpless, unemployed, are leading lives of daily desperation.""

Blast Ike in Labor Day Speech--Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson (top, r) is shown with Gov. G. Mennen Williams (l) and Sen. Est. McNamara (R., Mich.) addressing Labor Day rally in Detroit. Stevenson accused the Eisenhower administration of being "boastful" and said the GOP was a party of "smugness, complacency and self-satisfaction." At bottom, former Pres. Harry Truman (l) is shown at Labor Day observance in Milwaukee, Wis. with him is Stanley T. Voorhies, general organizer of the Central Trade Council. Truman blasted Eisenhower as an enemy of labor. (Federated Pictures)

5th Amendment Again Upheld for Union Official
NEW YORK (AP) A contempt of court conviction of a union official who invoked the fifth amendment during a federal grand jury probe was thrown out Sept. 17 by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court upheld its reversal with a 7-2 vote to prosecutors who had tried to muzzle constitutional rights in their annual reporting."

"An outrageous prosecutor's claim may be pursued what hell," Judge Jerome N. Frank ruled for the three-judge. Judge Charles E. Clark and Justice, Edward Lombard concurred in the decision, which also dismissed the 6-month prison sentence imposed on the defendant.

Central figure in the case was Sec.-Treas. Nathan Gordon of Local 651. Int'l. Bro. of Teamsters, Gordon was round guilty of contempt July 3 after he refused to answer questions before a special jury set up to investigate racketeering in the garment and trunk industries. The local was actually one of seven "paper locals" set up earlier this year to help swing a vote for presidency of the Teamster's Joint Council to John O'Rourke. The O'Rourkes were lost to the incumbent Martin Lacey.

"We must not forget that historically a prime attitude to the creation of a constitutional privilege came from resistance to inquisitions addressed to persons not yet charged with a specific crime.

Hawaiian AJA Heads Columbia Records' Promotional Dept.
A Hawaiian-born AJA heads the department which designs covers and promotional material at Columbia Records in New York.

He is also consulted on the design of the Columbia Records' counters and other products.

The AJA who recently reported that Fujita, 47, is of the leading Nisei in the commercial art field in the main land besides his work at Columbia Records. A member of the Board, Fujita maintains a studio, Fujita Associates, in New York.

"As near as I can figure, we are descendants of a creature called 'Man who lived in the Ice Age.'"
Decline of Amateur Boxing Here Seen As By-Product of Military Economy

(from page 1)

Alternative To Hard Knocks

But today, poor alternative though it may seem, a boxing career has become a means of escape from the lower economic levels. While money is not the primary factor in this trade, it does offer opportunities to learn a trade which you will pay for, at least if you go to the ring. Without this, the future of the craft is uncertain.

We're talking about boxing—what has that to do with the pro game? The answer—how to get there.

Several exceptions may be college students. Their training is more than just a means to an end, but for those who cannot go to college, the craft offers a means to an end.

To get back to the concept that boxing is a sport in which the underdog wins, there are many who believe that boxing is the underdog. This is true. In the days of the old, some say that the underdog fights and wins more often than the favorite.

But there are also those who believe that the underdog fights and wins more often than the favorite.

Impulse to change like that in recent years have partly, some say, been due to financial necessity. Some AAU officials say that it is necessary to allow amateurs to compete and to change the situation. A change in the situation was brought about by the action of the fans by a single person.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

Maké Your Own Bread!

By Amy Clarke

Not so long ago I read that some singing games for kindergarten tots had to be revised because our way of working and playing has changed so enormously in the last 20 years.

Songs like "This is the way we knead our bread" had to be rewritten because most children have never seen their mother knead a loaf of bread.

I think this is a pity. I am all for mechanization when it turns out an acceptable product cheaply and frees the housewife for more important activities.

But the bread we are eating today is a product that even approaches a decent loaf of bread. Of all commercially prepared bread, the most is the disappointing.

Oh, the name of the baking bread is delicious when you pass one of the big bakeries, but the taste of it never comes near the expectation.

The bread we eat today is poor stuff, tasteless, robbed of much of the nutrients of the whole grain flour, adulterated with preservatives, the crust soggy, the inside coarse and lacking in substance of officers.

As automatic washers and dryers and other work-savers free them from house cleaning, many women are spending more time in the kitchen baking their own cakes and breads.

A recent article in a woman's magazine said that one of the biggest flour mills in the country now sells two more flour packaged for home use than in bulk to commercial bakeries.

This seems surprising, but it makes sense if you consider the rewards of home baking:

1. You have a chance to make the bread that you want, that you like, that you know is made of just a filler. You can add dry milk or an egg, substitute any kind of whole wheat, rye, or celery flour for the white flour, and potato liquid for milk.

2. You will have the pleasure of eating something that is really good.

3. You will bask in your family's appreciation of your efforts, and the thanks you to your friends; your children will praise you. It's a nice feeling.

4. You will have fun while you are making it.

If you have never worked with yeast, you will have an exciting experience waiting for you. Yeast baking is like no other form of cooking, for yeast is alive.

The bread you begin to make should be prepared the hot roll mix. Follow the directions on the package and make rolls or a loaf of bread.

A good place for the dough to rise is in a lukewarm oven kept a bit above room temperature. The bowl should be covered with a cloth.

This mix is satisfactory, but you can make much better dough yourself after you have learned the proper technique of yeast dough. Here is a good basic bread recipe:

1. egg (optional)

Dissolve yeast and 1 tsp. sugar in 1 cup lukewarm water, add 2 cups flour. Cover and set aside for 10 minutes. Meanwhile salt, sugar, and milk are warmed in a saucepan.

Add the rest of the flour alternately with the salt and in with yeast, mixing thoroughly. Turn dough onto a floured board and knead (or knead with the heels of both hands) for 10 minutes. Let sit out on the table for a few minutes before baking. This prevents a dry crust from forming.

Let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down dough and let rise again. (With whole wheat and celery flour, skip this rising step.)

Cut dough in two, knead and shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased pans and cover with cloth. Let rise for another hour. Preheat oven. Bake at 375 degrees 15 minutes, then 45 minutes at 300 degrees. Remove from pans immediately and let cool on rack.

Good Luck!
3,000 Jobs Hinge On T-44 Rifle

The recent loss of some 3,000 workers in Massachusetts hinges on whether or not the United States Army will adopt a new rifle.

The workers, most of whom are employed here and at Worcester, are told to go out in October unless the T-44 rifle is to be supplanted by the M-1 used during World War II. One plant alone, Harrington & Richardson of Worcester, manufactured 500,000 M-1s in the last two years. Most of these rifles went to the armed forces of countries which have long been allies with the United States.

The M-1 was developed at Springfield, but late in the war it has been manufactured at a rate of 20,000 a month. An average of 30,000 were shipped abroad, and 120,000 were shipped abroad, and 120,000 were on order at the time of the armistice. The restrictions now in effect in the United States have curtailed the production of the new rifle.

The government has been informed that the production of the new rifle will be greatly reduced, and that the employment of the workers will be greatly reduced. The government has been informed that the production of the new rifle will be greatly reduced, and that the employment of the workers will be greatly reduced. The government has been informed that the production of the new rifle will be greatly reduced, and that the employment of the workers will be greatly reduced.

Sincerely yours,

CIO ORGANIZED THOUSANDS, MADE HISTORY IN EARLY BITTER YEARS

In 1928, when CIO was in the process of birth, there were a million American workers in unions. Almost 50 per cent of American working men were people unorganized. In those dark depression years, there were virtually no wages, and the unions were in a state of near collapse. The strike against the United States Line was only one of many that were fought by the unions for the workers in the industries that were settled by the desire for more profits.

Two decades later, when the worker took place, approximately 20 million Americans belonged to unions; mass production industries were organized; and the industrial union movement was in a state of rapid growth. The CIO, founded in 1935, had by 1939, organized more than 500,000 workers in 20,000 plants.

The "house of labor" to which the workers aspired was a union structure that the CIO and its affiliated unions and the vocates of industrial unionism were happy. When CIO was first formed, it was feared that the labor movement would split over the question of whether to go into a union rather than a union within a union. As a result of the split, the AFL, which had been in existence for many years and was considered to be the more conservative organization, took control of the labor movement. The CIO, on the other hand, was a new organization that was able to attract a large number of workers who were dissatisfied with the AFL and its policies.

In 1938, the CIO, under the leadership of John L. Lewis, became the largest labor organization in the United States. The CIO was able to attract a large number of workers who were dissatisfied with the AFL and its policies.

INTREGATED SCHOOL OPENS—U.S. Marshal Frank Quarles (top) reads a federal court order to citizens of Clinton, Tenn., outlawing interference with integration of Negro and white children in the public schools.

The school, which opened last week, while classes at Clinton High School started with Negro students attending, although many white students stayed away. Center picture shows an integrated class in session, while at bottom the school day ends without incident.

The flood of newcomers in those early years of CIO were marked by bitter, often bloody struggles, which did much to convince the workers that there was no choice except to deal with the unions, and that they should not come easily. The labor calendar of 1938 marked the 297th Memorial Day, 1937. In that year 17 workers were killed and 116 were wounded by the police and the National Guard. The army was organized, and so were the U.S. Steel, the electrical workers, the rubber workers, the men who made the cars and the food, all were organized.

But it is not enough to say that the workers are organized, and that they are winning their rights and freedom. The problem of the union and the worker is a problem of the principle of industrial unionism. Within the AFL, there is a great fight among the different factions, and it is one that is being fought by the CIO, which is trying to organize all workers, regardless of skill, color, political creed or religion.
Puerto Rican Contract
Hassle With Mortuary Severs Relationship
(from page 1)
climbs to a series of disputes between the mortuary and representatives of the Puerto Rican organization as to the terms of the contract, their expiration dates and last month, the two parties agreed to settle their differences.

New contacts to be signed with other mortuaries will not bind members to the exclusive patronage of one or other firms, as this is contrary to the regulations of the mortuary, an official stated, but only to agreements to recommendations in effect.

An Ordinance of the legislature provided for personal and social anomalies between one or more Puerto Rican officials and the firm.

One Puerto Rican official thus named, denied that charge and counter-charge that the disagreement had been in part over prices. Puerto Rican spokesmen included burial benefits which are comparable to those offered by the firm and that they claimed on the nation as an important part of their program.

Prospects Better for
Automobile Workers

With the current model changeover, car production is expected to increase and the employment prospects for workers are promising.

THE PASS YEAR was a bad one for U.S. automobile workers. In the past year, they suffered from reduced schedules and lay-offs. The supplemental unemployment insurance provided by the United States Government helped to ease the pain.

When the three-year contract was signed in 1948, President Harry S. Truman predicted a prosperous future for the workers.

"This supplemental benefit plan," he said, "will be to the workers what the last resort is to the unemployed. It is designed to do two things: (1) give the workers something to live on, and (2) give the unemployed something to live on."

The workers are much better off than before. The unemployment insurance has helped many to find work during the period of layoffs.

One commissioner asked if he feared the industry's prosperity would result in the workers' wages being reduced. "I don't see how it can happen. I think the workers are getting something they've been asking for over a long period of time."}

And Betty Farrington Takes Credit

A considerable part of Hawaiian Homestead Commission land is being used by the Territory and by individuals for private ventures. It has been and is still an excuse not to homestead the land because roads, water, etc. are not available. After 36 years only 88,000 acres are being used by homesteaders out of 204,000 acres set aside for their use and rehabilitation. Buried in the Star-Bulletin report yesterday was a recommendation of an Interior Department official who came here for a survey of the HCC. He recommended that all gross revenues from the leasing of commission lands and water rights should revert to the HCC. The Commission has received only such part of the revenue as is authorized by the legislative.

Over the 36 years more Higawans could have gotten on homesteads if the HCC lands and water rights were fully utilized and the entire revenue turned back to the HCC for homesteading. This was not done. HCC lands were used by individuals and concerns that had the means to lease large tracts cheaply.

Now the Interior Department has made a survey. The Republicans, especially Del. Farrington, are taking credit for it. It would be something to grow about if it applied and the Star-Bulletin had come out strongly for the proper use of HCC lands. They haven't done it.

Because some Democrats criticized the administration of the HHC in the last legislature and sharply attacked certain special interests that have taken land from the Hawaiians, the survey was forced upon the Big Five Republicans—to cool off the heat.

Kaaawa Landowners Out To Raise Goats: Veheement Against Bar License

SEPT. 20, 1946 HONOLULU RECORD PAGE 7

of Ewa. He said raising goats can be quite profitable and he's had it in mind for a long time but horses was more to his taste. He had originally had another, but found that it wasn't correct and has since been corrected and has had the goat now near the home of his partner. Even though the lease is only for two years, he said, the venture should be a good one.

If I can sell the goats for $5 an ape or and make all kinds of money," Duncan said.

Furthermore, he said, the 850 animals, the first fine of the first. He had originally had another, but found that it wasn't correct and has since been corrected and has had the goat near the home of his partner. Even though the lease is only for two years, he said, the venture should be a good one.

"If I can sell the goats for $5 an ape or and make all kinds of money," Duncan said.

-- End --
that deserve answers are as follows:

○ Why has no qualified industrial safety engineer ever been brought before the public to testify as to the comparative safety or danger in putting an oil refinery into a harbor long considered by the U.S. Coast Guard and by industrial engineers to be hazardous already?

○ How much smog did Gov. Samuel King have in mind when he said “A little smog won’t hurt anybody”?

○ How can General Makinney, territorial civil defense head, maintain it is militarily safe to put an oil refinery among the vast storage tanks that surround the harbor, when the whole trend of defense in modern war all over the world is to disperse vulnerable targets?

○ With this enterprise bringing few jobs into the Territory (less than 100 by most accounts), and with potential hazard to the lives of many and to industry on the waterfront, is an oil refinery on Sand Island in the interests of most people, or of a large and wealthy corporation?

○ If the people of Oahu had a chance to vote on the issue, how would they vote? For the refinery, or against it?

○ Before the question of Sand Island reaches Congress, there will be an election, of course, and democracy is not a thing that cannot be on hand after that election. So maybe local candidates might also be asked how they stand on Sand Island and the refinery, for it may be that the strongest possible spokesman to Congress when it again convenes.

Passion Fruit Plantation

Baron Goto is making a brief survey of market conditions in California for fresh market and canned, and it is expected that he will have a more extensive one. Island-grown fruits require promotional work to increase their sales volume.

Passion fruit growers, particularly, have been disappointed because sales haven’t been up to expectation.

Many recall the terrific build up a university faculty member forecast a few years ago that would be a more extensive one. Island-grown fruits require promotional work to increase their sales volume.

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