

President Aleman Defends Regime's Peso Devaluation

Mexican President Warns Congress Of Economic Crisis

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Miguel Aleman stated his case before the Mexican people today and defended his regime's action in devaluing the peso.

In a 20,000-word prepared report to Congress, Aleman made a strong bid to regain the firm leadership he held when he took office in December, 1946. His term runs six years.

Faced with the most serious crisis of his presidential career, he devoted nearly half his speech to an appeal for popular support of his government, which has been under bitter attack by both left and right extremists. He cautioned his listeners to be wary of disorders led by "selfish opportunists."

Rumors of shootings and cabinet resignations have floated around for the past month—ever since devaluation of the peso jammed up living costs and stirred Aleman's enemies to feverish activity.

One rumor was that a man shot at Aleman Aug. 9, wounding him and killing his chauffeur. The President has denied it.

Justifying the government's action in fretting the peso from its eight year 485 to one dollar peg, the President told how an economic crisis came to a head July 21.

Heavy drains on Mexico's dollar supply through luxury buying, seasonal decline in exports and the unfavorable situation in Latin America including Mexico, required quick action, he said.

Devaluation of the peso, he declared, was preferred to "extremely drastic measures, restricting credit and suspending public works" in order to maintain it.

Aleman also announced that Mexico will make the first payment for expropriated British and Dutch oil properties Sept. 18. He said the payment will be \$8,589,000. The total, to be paid over 15 years, is \$81,250,000. With interest from the date of expropriation in 1938, the cost to Mexico will be \$130,328,867. U. S. Claims already have been settled for \$23,995,991.

NLRB Changes

(Continued from Page One) volved, had failed to sign non-Communist oaths. That made the local ineligible to use the machinery of the NLRB in any case. Therefore, the pending vote for the CIO union had to vote "no union" in the election.

However, the board today decided that the 109 strikers who had cast votes were not entitled to a ballot. The actual results of the election have not yet been certified.

The board's action involves only those strikers in economic walkouts who have been replaced. Where they are not replaced, they may still be eligible under the old board rulings—but the NLRB has not yet ruled on that point in the light of the year-old Taft-Hartley Act.

Neither has it reviewed the question of replacements where the strike is caused by an unfair labor practice of an employer. The question of which workers have actually been replaced during a strike when some jobs are filled and others remain open, is to be decided in a case pending before the NLRB. That involves the workers at the Pipe Machinery Company of Cleveland. The board may rule on that soon.

CIO-PAC

(Continued from Page One) PAC will seek to raise, but added: "We expect to get a reasonable amount of money. I expect Mr. Truman to be elected. We expect to make a strenuous campaign."

The CIO leaders posed for photographs with the President in the rose garden just outside his executive offices.

Mr. Truman will open his speaking campaign at Detroit on Labor Day under Labor organization sponsorship.

Long Leads

(Continued from Page One) leans' revenues and of the authority of its anti-Long mayor.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Out of nearly a million votes cast in the Aug. 28 Democratic runoff for U. S. Senate, Coke Stevenson today held a handful majority of only 349 in perhaps the evenest matched race in political Texas history.

The 60-year-old rancher and wartime Governor of Texas was listed with 494,555 against 494,506 for opponent Lyndon B. Johnson, Congressman from the tenth district.

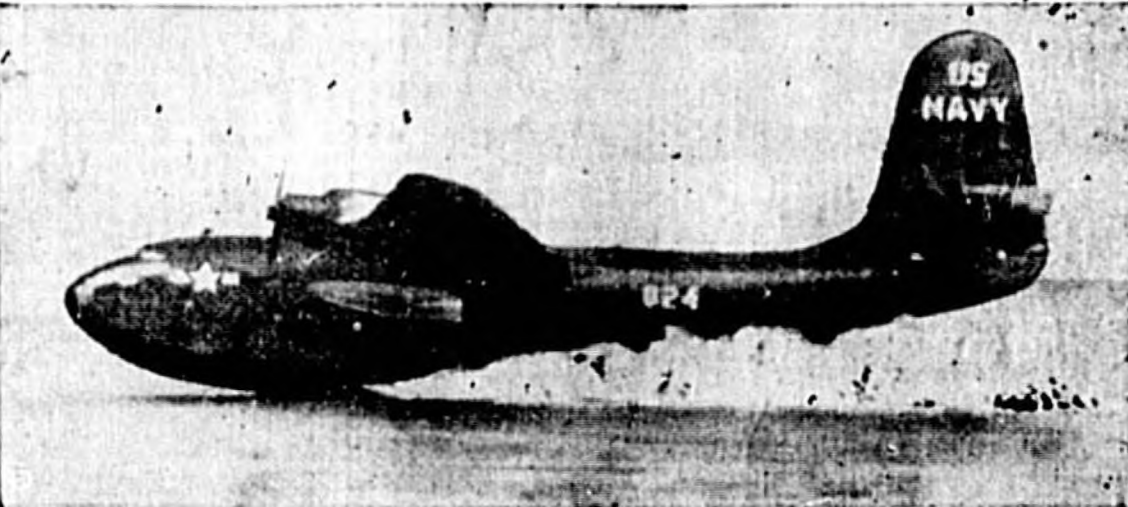
ACTOR ARRESTED

Actor Robert Mitchum and three other persons were arrested early today in a raid on a Hollywood home. All were booked on suspicion of violating federal narcotics laws.

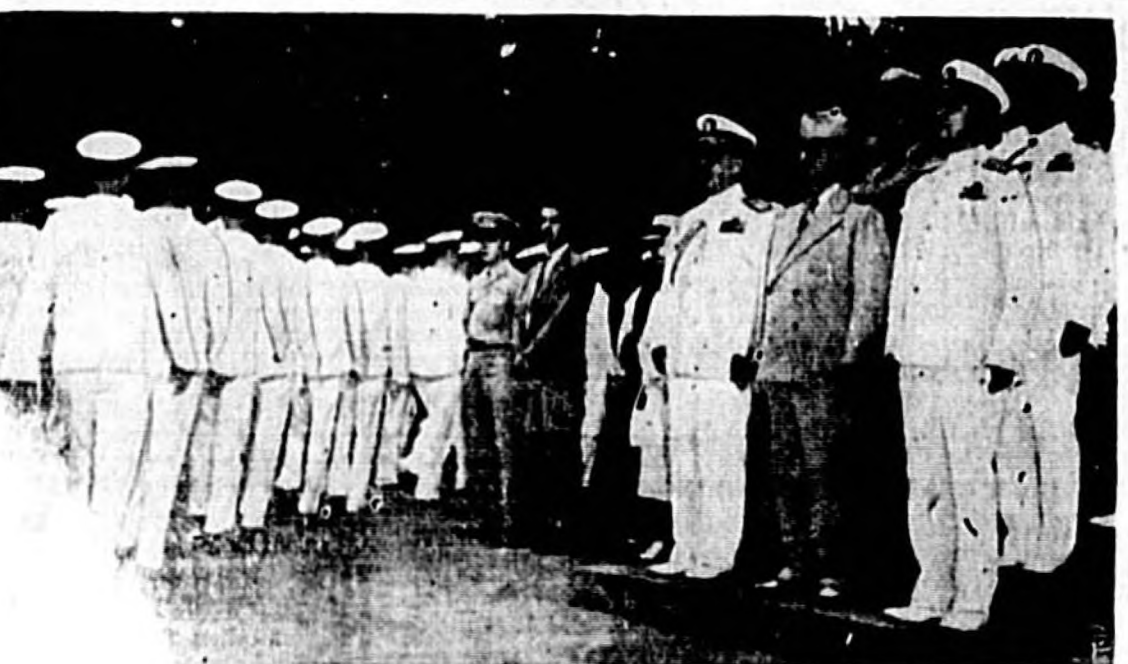
Det. Sgt. A. M. Barr and J. B. McKinnon of the Hollywood narcotics detail said that Mitchum and Robin Ford, both 31, were smoking cigarettes which the officers said contained marijuana.



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE AREA near Newton, N. J., where an Army Air Force C-47 transport collided in mid-air with a B-25 bomber, shows the C-47's wreckage strewn around the spot where it crashed and exploded. Nine passengers and crewmen lost their lives in the disaster. The bomber managed to return to Stewart Field, near West Point, N. Y., with a few inches of the left wing sliced off in the collision. The B-25 was carrying two Air Force colonels and an enlisted man when the crash occurred. (International Soundphoto)



HER ENGINES WIDE OPEN, the United States Navy's giant flying boat, the Carolinian, gathers speed in the waters off Honolulu at the start of the projected 4,330-mile non-stop flight to Chicago. Powered by four 3,000-horsepower engines, the plane has an initial speed of around 200 miles an hour. The world's largest operational flying boat carried 25 passengers and a crew of 17. (U. S. Navy Radiophoto from International)



INTERRUPTED his nine-day vacation cruise on the yacht Williamsburg to attend church at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Here, the nation's Chief Executive with (left) and Rear Admiral James L. Halloway, Jr., commandant of the Academy, march to the Annapolis chapel. (International Soundphoto)



Big Four

(Continued from Page One) the Russian transport division was expected at Magdeburg.

The groups—four-power experts of transport, finance and economics—were to report their findings to the four military governors of Germany, who planned to hold their second meeting at 5 P. M. Control of Berlin's currency appeared to be the biggest hurdle in the attempts to solve the crisis, and it appeared slated for prime attention at the meeting.

The experts were believed to have been assigned specific tasks by the four commanders after the military governors held their first meeting here yesterday since the Russians walked out of the Allied control council Mar. 20. The governors themselves are working on directives flown from the Moscow sessions of western representatives with Soviet leaders.

The groups of experts, like their principals, met at the Allied control authority building. The economics meeting was described in notices as dealing with trade matters. The finance group obviously is studying the problem of a single currency system for Berlin.



FORGING A NEW LINK between the names of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers is the secluded Maryland farmhouse (top), which both men are reported to have sought to purchase in 1936 and 1937. The House Un-American Activities Committee is studying this new evidence in an effort to determine whether it shows Hiss knew Chambers at that time. Pictured below are Edward W. Case (left), and Calvin Zepp, who are looking over photographs in Baltimore of the two men, whom they say, sought to buy the property, and the furniture the house contained. (Copyright 1948, Baltimore News Post from International Soundphoto)



AMONG the foreign film stars attending the International Film Festival in Rome, Italy, is Maria Felix, Mexican movie actress. She is pictured as she was interviewed by reporters here. (International Soundphoto)

Marvin Walker Sees Bigger Orange Sales

CAMP McQUARRIE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A Citrus Commission official predicted today Florida would sell more fresh oranges this season. Marvin H. Walker, general manager of the commission made this forecast at the annual Citrus Growers Institute here.

"Had we been able to sell as many fresh oranges last season as we did the year before, Florida growers would have enjoyed good returns," Walker said.

"With our new crops of better quality and California getting out of our way earlier with its summer oranges, I believe we will market substantially greater quantities of fresh oranges during the coming season."

Freight Embargo

(Continued from Page One) Coast Guard.

Freight where shipping space is available and for which special permits have been issued by west coast representatives of the car service division of the A. A. R.

In San Francisco, negotiators were called together in an eleven-hour session of averting a tieup of Pacific Coast shipping at midnight tonight.

Prospects of reaching a settlement between the employers and five unions in time to avoid a work stoppage appeared slim. The strike threat arises because a Taft-Hartley Act injunction obtained by the government against the unions expires tomorrow. Until the act's provisions a strike may be stopped for 80 days while settlement procedures are followed.

The Federal Conciliation Service sent one of its top mediators to the west coast last night in an effort to head off the strike. A railroad would involve all the maritime unions there except Harry Lundeberg's AFL-Seamen's Union of the Pacific. Lundeberg's contract expires later.

The dispute is between the Waterfront Employers Association, with headquarters in San Francisco and four CIO unions and the Marine Firemen and Oilers, an independent organization. The CIO unions are the Longshoremen, Engineers, Radio Men, and Cooks and Stewards.

Up to Monday the principal issue was retention of the union hiring hall as a clearing house for employment. The Taft-Hartley Act's prohibition of the closed shop has been interpreted as barring the exclusive use of the hiring hall, but Harry Bridges' longshoremen announced Monday that tentative agreement was reached on that point.

That left wages as the principal stumbling block. The Bridges' union, leading the way in negotiations, said the employers had offered a 10-cent hourly wage increase but made no provision for retroactivity of the wage boost. The union also won the contract to provide for periodical wage reviews, which Bridges says has been contained in previous agreements.

The injunction which expires tomorrow also applied to maritime unions on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but agreements have been reached in these cases.



IDENTIFYING HERSELF as Ditra Flame, a "woman in black" makes her first appearance in several years at the Hollywood tomb of Rudolph Valentino, famed movie star of yesterday. The occasion was the 22nd anniversary of the death of the actor, who was born Rudolfo Guglielmi. She said she was head of the Valentino Memorial Guild and arrived at the mausoleum carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums. (International)



MAYOR OF ASBURY PARK, N. J. George Smock presents the first prize cup to Patricia Cozens, 6, of Bradley Beach, while her aides, Robert and Billy McMahon, look on. Their float was judged the winner in the annual Asbury Park baby parade. It depicted heroine Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War. About 150,000 spectators watched the parade of 1,200 children. (International)



WHILE THE WEATHER BUREAU WAS SENDING precautionary warnings to Georgia and Carolina coastal areas regarding the possible approach of a hurricane, the U. S. Navy's hurricane hunters were right on the trail of all comers. The dramatic photo above, showing a giant thunderhead, was taken by Chris Hansen, one of the pilots, who flew into the very teeth of a storm to make this photo. Bathing beaches as far north as Massachusetts felt unusually heavy seas directly traceable to the hurricane. (International Soundphoto)



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE James V. Forrestal is shown as he met with Army and Navy leaders at the United States Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Forrestal told reporters that the primary functions of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in peace and war were clarified at this meeting. Clockwise are: Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, of the Joint Staff; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff; Secretary Forrestal; Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Director of Army Plans and Operations; Vice-Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations; and Lt. Gen. Louis Norstad, Deputy Chief of Air Staff. (International)

All Planes

(Continued from Page One) pressure under the new agreement for Russian operation of a commercial airline from Hamaata in the U. S. S. R. to Hama in Sinkiang's eastern border. The Russians argued this agreement gave them exclusive rights to fly over Sinkiang.

Clark and his pilots, Lieut. Col. A. T. House, Jr. of Long Beach, Calif. and Major Kearle Berry of Austin, Tex., spent two days at Lanchow attempting to unsnarl the orders which halted their previously cleared flight. They were finally forced to return to Nanking.

Embassy sources confirmed that the Chinese government here refused permission for subsequent flights of the embassy's plans to Thibwa to inspect and supply American consular officials there. It was indicated that any further action on the matter would come from Washington.

Persons in Thibwa during previous visits by American aircraft there said each flight was followed by bitter Russian protests that the flights were for the purpose of "spying and photographing" areas well within the Russian sphere.

Nanking sources said today that Moscow has been exerting heavy pressure on Chinese officials for an extension of the pact which gave them a commercial air monopoly over the province in which they have long wielded political and economic powers.

Chinese officials have been openly unhappy over the agreement by which a so-called "Sino-Soviet Airline Corporation" was formed. These officials said the Soviets retained full control of the airline despite an agreement that provided the management should alternate annually between the Russians and the Chinese.

This airline is the only regular link in this western border area and only passengers acceptable to the Russians have been permitted to land at Thibwa.

Official sources here said the Soviet airline control was the reason Chinese General Ching Chih-Chung contracted for a special bi-weekly charter service between Thibwa and Shanghai in 1947. At that time, General Ching rejected Soviet protests that the Shanghai flights by Chinese planes infringed on the "monopoly" with the explanation that the planes were Chinese government chartered.

With the Nanking government blocking foreign plane flights into Thibwa, the American consulate there can be supplied only by special arrangement.

Wallace Speaks

(Continued from Page One) reception from municipal officials. One Alabama mayor even wrote him "your presence is not desired here."

In Jackson, Miss., Chairman J. Lewis Henderson of the Wallace committee in Mississippi said the group had "practically abandoned" plans for Henry Wallace to make a public address here.

The Progressive Party presidential candidate, scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, has been refused official permission to speak in front of the Mississippi state capitol.

Henderson said the committee was studying the possibility of a speech by Wallace in Vicksburg, Miss.

"In any case," Henderson added, "we would not schedule an address without first getting the approval of the local authorities."

"We want Mr. Wallace's visit to be as peaceful as possible." After his arrival here tomorrow, Wallace will go to a meeting at the Southern Christian Institute, a junior college for negroes at Edwards, 28 miles west of Jackson. Henderson said the meeting will be a state convention of the Progressive Party.

Truck Strike

(Continued from Page One) in 11 other locals in the metropolitan area and New Jersey.

Contracts expired last midnight. John E. Strong, president of Local 807, said members would not work today "because they have no contract—nothing to work under."

After tabulators worked until nearly dawn counting votes, it was announced that Local 807 members had rejected a proposed settlement.

When the counting began last night, Strong said, "if the vote is 'no,' there will be no work in the morning."

Later, however, he said strike plans hinged on action by the local's executive board, which would meet about noon today.

Local 807 is one of three large city locals of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters whose negotiators last week reached a tentative wage agreement with representatives of the trucking industry.

Negotiators for the other two locals—282 and 816—were authorized to make a final agreement with employers, so that voting by their memberships was not required.

The tentative settlement, affecting a total of 40,000 workers, provided a 15-cent hourly wage increase, and stated that other contract issues were to be worked out later.

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

Associated Press Licensed Wire

(A-1)

No. 9.

World Council Of Churches Gets Report

Advisory Section De- nounces Both Cap- italism And Commu- nism As Harmful

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2 (AP)—The World Council of Churches formally "received" from one of its advisory sections today a report condemning both capitalism and Communism.

The report said both should be rejected as ideologies incapable of assuring justice and freedom in the world.

The presiding officer said the council action could not be construed as adoption or approval of the report. The council, however, received the report and "commended it to the churches for their serious consideration and appropriate action."

The council represents about 150 churches in more than 40 nations. The Roman Catholic and Russian churches are not represented.

A motion to refer the report back to the committee for redrafting was defeated 84 to 76. The motion to receive the report was passed overwhelmingly, only two hands being shown against it.

The council later took up consideration of a committee report on international disorder. The report called for support of the United Nations and the preservation of peace.

Jaycees Are Told Of Resources Of Seminole County

A paper entitled "The Resources of Seminole County and the State of Florida" was presented by Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mrs. Mae Daly for two Seminole High School teachers, who attended summer school at Stetson University, was discussed at the luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce today at the Tourist Center.

Mrs. Smith outlined the course of study at Stetson and told of the research involved in preparing the paper.

The course is a part of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and promotes the studies bearing on the resources of the United States.

"We studied a comparison of the South with the nation as a whole and with five other regions of the country," she said, "and we found that the South offers

Normal Temperatures Recorded In August

Temperatures averaged nearly normal during August and rainfall was an inch and a half above normal, B. F. Whittier, weatherman, reported this morning.

The average temperature in August was 82.5 as compared with a normal figure of 82.1. The hottest day of the month was on Tuesday when a 95 degree maximum was recorded.

Many showers during August resulted in a total rainfall of 8.58 inches as compared with normal precipitation of 7.08 inches. Rainfall in August, 1947, was 7.58 inches.

Drivers' Licenses Go On Sale Tuesday

All preparations have been made at the office of County Judge R. W. Ware for sale of drivers' licenses on Tuesday.

Indications are that more than 10,000 licenses will be issued. Last year's total was 10,186 of which 8,046 were sold to operators and 2,077 to chauffeurs.

800 duplicates were issued to people who lost licenses last year. Of those lost only about six were recovered. Anyone finding a lost drivers license is advised to send it to Judge Ware's office.

Bookies Are Raided At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Sept. 2 (AP)—All three alleged race track bookies in Daytona Beach were raided yesterday afternoon by city police armed with warrants sworn out in County Judge John E. Peacock's office in Deland.

It was the second raid within a week on gambling establishments here and south of here.

Police who made the raids were armed with machine and seizure warrants, also with arrest warrants for Matty Tracy and Michael Blach as owners or operators of the three places.

Schuman Will Form New French Cabinet

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Premier Robert Schuman announced today he intends to form a new French cabinet without the Socialists, if necessary. The Socialists earlier voted against accepting posts in a new coalition government under Schuman, a Popular Republican, and many thought Schuman might refuse to go on. The Socialists voted in a caucus 85 to 5 against participation in the cabinet, but their leaders scheduled another conference with Schuman tonight. The Popular Republicans would ask them to reconsider their refusal. The Socialists have participated in every cabinet since the liberation. They brought about the current situation by refusing to back up former Premier Andre Marie, a Radical Socialist, in his economic policies. Marie resigned last Saturday and the Assembly confirmed Schuman as his successor Tuesday night. The Socialists voted for him.

Wallace Names Party Electors For Mississippi

Candidate Meets With Party Heads In New Junior College

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Progressive Party headquarters reported today a gang of toughs stoned and drove its candidate for U.S. senator and his caravan from West Frankfort, Ill., last night. Justin Gray party spokesman, said the candidate, (Cecil MacDougall, Northwestern University professor, was struck by ten stones as the youthful gang broke up an open-air rally. The Progressive Party's national standard bearer, Henry A. Wallace, was the victim of flying egg attacks as he carried his campaign through southern states.

1949 Convention Of Rail Evangelists To Be Held In Sanford

The Railroad Evangelical Association closed its National Convention in Wesley Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., with a second address, Rev. Luther S. Harkey reported here today. Much enthusiasm was displayed in the Convention over the growth of the organization, he said, and evangelistic services were conducted each evening and several noon-day group meetings.

A forward movement was evidenced by appointing two field men to represent the Association as field Evangelists: Rev. L. P. Dillbeck, D.D., an ex-railroad man, a pastor, an Evangelist and church builder of 32 years' experience. He will be addressed at P. O. Box 935, Sanford, Fla., to represent the fields East of the Mississippi River. Also Rev. Joseph T. Larson, ex-railroad man, and for many years an Evangelist, 4571 Stuart St., Denver, 12, Colorado, to represent the States West of the Mississippi River.

These men may be contacted any time to conduct Evangelistic meetings and to organize local

12 More Fires Occurred In City This Summer Than In '47 Period

Twelve more fires occurred in Sanford this summer than during the summer last year, with 42 fires reported as compared with 30 fires during June, July and August of 1947, it was revealed today by Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland, as he warned in the interest of safety against any reduction in the budget of the Fire Department or in the number of firefighters.

Chief Cleveland pointed out that at present the city does not have enough firemen to give Sanford and the Municipal Airport and buildings the protection needed. He has a force of 18 men, six of whom are kept on duty at all times, and these work in 24 hour shifts.

Several hundred new homes have been built in Sanford during the past year, and new businesses have located here that need increased fire protection, he said.

"We are getting by with a small crew," he declared, "but there are serious dangers in the fire department budget that might mean the taxpayers thousands of dollars in fire losses and in insurance rates." Four men are required to handle

Lifelines Of New York Are Hit By Strike

Retail Outlets Re- port Adequate Sup- plies, But Hauling Service Is Crippled

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Dissolution of the government's anti-strike injunction today cleared the way for a long-threatened Pacific Coast CIO longshore strike with its paralyzing effect on far western ports, but already shipping lay idle. Longshoremen quit their jobs at midnight to attend stop-work meetings up and down the coast. The meetings, called for 10 A.M., were to consider strike action when the injunction became inoperative this morning.

Truman Administration Unveils New Federal Health And Medical Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Truman administration today unveiled new recommendations for a multi-billion dollar federal health insurance and medical program. Oscar R. Ewing sketched its details in a 186 page report made public by the White House.

President Truman directed such a study last January after Congress had cold-shouldered a similar proposal.

Medical organizations have tabbed the administration's compulsory health insurance plans socialized medicine. Some Republicans have challenged the Democrats to mount a campaign issue of it. The Ewing report provides ammunition for such a debate.

Calling present medical facilities "totally inadequate in many respects" to meet the needs of 135,000,000 people, the document contains:

1. More than 300,000 Americans die each year who could be saved if present day medical knowledge and skills were fully available to all.
2. A scant fifth of the population can afford all the medical care it needs.
3. Privately operated health insurance plans never will be with in reach of more than half the population because of the cost.

Ewing said the proposed government-run program might start with coverage offered only to those workers now covered by Social Security.

It would be financed at the out-

Orange Grading Standards To Be Changed In State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today a revision of federal standards for grades of oranges produced in states other than California and Arizona. The object is "to promote more uniformity of pack and wider utilization of U.S. number of grade" unit.

Principal changes are elimination of the use of the U.S. combination grade in Florida, and the permissive use of "U.S. grade AA juice and U.S. grade A juice" to reflect internal quality of oranges.

But, due to what it described as wide disagreement on a proposal to include internal quality requirements in the official U. S. standards for grades of oranges, the department said it had concluded that further analysis of the problem is necessary before the proposal can be incorporated in a permissive basis.

As now included in the revised standards, the department said, the permissive provision will enable the industry to improve the internal quality of the fruit.

Marion County Will Have Police Academy

OCALA, Sept. 2 (AP)—Marion County is to have its own police academy.

A two-month course beginning Tuesday will be given by the Trade and Industrial Division of the State Department of Education.

Roy E. Larson, state coordinator of the Department of Education, said the purpose of the course is to "broaden all phases of police work and that similar academies would be conducted throughout the state."

BENES SINKING PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Former President Eduard Benes was still unconscious and virtually paralyzed tonight and his bodily strength slowly but noticeably was growing less, a doctors' bulletin from the bedside said tonight.

SUPPORTS McARTHUR WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Army Royall today backed up General Douglas MacArthur's "no strike" policy for Japanese workers which has been under Russian attack.

BURN TO DEATH OCALA, Sept. 2 (AP)—Gleason H. Buckley, 59, of Anthony, nine miles north of Ocala, employed as a salesman for the Marion Hardware Company, last night was burned to death when his plane crashed into the top of a tree on a farm, exploded and burst into flames.

OFFICES CLOSED Offices at the Court House will be closed on Labor Day Monday except for the County Clerk's office which will be open until noon to file Rule Day papers and to hold tax deed sales, it was announced this morning by O. P. Herndon, county clerk.

Family Food Bill May Take Dip This Week From Past High Levels

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The family food bill may dip a bit this week-end from the high level of recent weeks.

Price declines have turned up in several different items.

In New York, retailers have announced price cuts ranging as high as 20 cents a pound on some types of meat. One butcher said rib lamb chops currently are priced at 69 cents a pound as against 98 cents a week ago. A retail grocery chain has cut its sirloin steak from 99 cents to 79 a pound, and marked its roasts down 10 cents a pound. Pork chops still are holding around \$1.19 a pound, one retailer said.

August F. Guckenberger, executive secretary of the New York Food Merchants Association, attributed the downward adjustment in some meat prices to "hot weather, vacations, and the high prices which have been prevailing."

He added that while there is no consistent movement to cut prices, "individual butchers are reducing items they happen to have in good supply."

At the same time, however,



WHILE A CROWD CLOSING IN, Boston police arrest three young men who had been picketing the First Corps Cadet Armory, protesting the peacetime draft. One of the trio was Jack Lee, executive secretary of the Boston Young Progressives of America, which is opposed to compulsory service. The others were described as a "referred" and a Harvard student. The girl picket's sign (right) speaks for itself. (International)

Jack Stachel And 24 Red Leaders To Face Deportation

Brannan Accused Of Attempt To Halt Food Price Drop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today said Harold E. Stassen's charges that he is trying to stop the downward trend of food prices "is a typically deceptive, inaccurate, political statement."

Brannan said Stassen's statement "was well timed to coincide with action by the state of New York, under the direction of Governor Dewey, raising the price of milk to consumers in Rochester and Buffalo."

"I demand that Mr. Stassen or Mr. Dewey name the specified commodities which they had in mind, if any," Brannan said.

City Commission Reduces Values On Lots, Merchandise

City Commissioners met as an equalization board yesterday afternoon and reduced assessed values on lots and merchandise.

The reduction in assessment of merchandise does not include machinery, fixtures and store equipment because depreciation estimates had been allowed on those items when the recent assessment was made, he declared.

Announcement on the City millage will be made after the tax adjustments are completed, and this should be during the next few days, said Mr. Sawyer.

He revealed that he did not have a very long vacation, having left Wednesday with Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Jean Sawyer for Atlanta and returned Monday after a visit with his father and brother.

Newsome Is Charged With Damaging Auto

J. C. Newsome, 22, who was shot in the leg Friday night as he approached the Kaiser automobile belonging to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Price, who at the time was concealed in an orange tree, faces prosecution in both the rebuilt and County Courts on charges of having damaged the automobile.

An information signed by State Attorney Murray Overstreet and filed with the County Clerk charges Newsome with "unlawful injury to personal property," and states that "on Aug. 14, damaged a 1934 Kaiser Sedan, the property of one Oscar Price 'by cutting wires to the headlights, by twisting and damaging the windshield wiper, removing a hubcap and by throwing a certain caustic solution over the paint job on the automobile causing damage of more than \$100."

The information filed by County Prosecuting Attorney George A. Sneyer charges Newsome with "unlawfully and maliciously injuring the automobile of Oscar Price by damaging said automobile in a sum exceeding \$100."

Newsome has been placed under bond pending trial, it was announced today at the Sheriff's office.

LOOK OUT BOYS! Any draft-eligible young man who does not volunteer for military service probably will be inducted before next June, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday.

ARMY FOR ISRAEL WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The State Department said today it has asked the Communist-led Czechoslovakia government to stop movement of fighter planes and arms from that country to Israel.

THE WEATHER Considerable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms occurring mostly in afternoons. Gentle variable winds.

Jack Stachel And 24 Red Leaders To Face Deportation

Brannan Accused Of Attempt To Halt Food Price Drop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Truman today denounced as a "lie out of the whole cloth" any suggestion that he has protected any disloyal persons in government. Mr. Truman told a news conference any suggestion that he has protected any such person was just a plain lie. He gave reporters permission to quote him on the first assertion. It was not clear who the reporter had in mind when he told the President such suggestions had been made.

Defense Department To Track Down Disloyal Members Of Armed Services

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Department of Defense announced today it would initiate deportation proceedings soon against Jack Stachel, former national secretary of the Communist Party, and 24 other party leaders.

The announcement was made as the government concluded its deportation hearing for "I. Peters," alleged chief of a communist underground operating in this country. Presiding Inspector Ralph Loh reserved decision in the Peters case.

John P. Bord, deputy commissioner of the immigration and naturalization service of the Dept. of State, said:

Selective Service Registration Is Light In County

Registration for peace time Selective Service is continuing here at a slow pace. On Tuesday only 274 out of an estimated 1,500 male citizens in Seminole County were registered at schools, E. R. Carter, Selective Service clerk, reported this morning.

All figures are not available for the High School. On Tuesday, however, reported City Manager H. H. Sawyer this morning.

The biggest slice was a 30 percent reduction in assessed values on vacant lots. Another reduction was a 15 percent reduction in the assessed valuation of stocks off merchandise and inventories on goods. The reduction is over and above a previous 35 percent reduction made said Mr. Sawyer, since recent assessment by the U. S. Census Bureau.

The reduction in assessment of merchandise does not include machinery, fixtures and store equipment because depreciation estimates had been allowed on those items when the recent assessment was made, he declared.

Announcement on the City millage will be made after the tax adjustments are completed, and this should be during the next few days, said Mr. Sawyer.

He revealed that he did not have a very long vacation, having left Wednesday with Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Jean Sawyer for Atlanta and returned Monday after a visit with his father and brother.

Family Food Bill May Take Dip This Week From Past High Levels

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The family food bill may dip a bit this week-end from the high level of recent weeks.

Price declines have turned up in several different items.

In New York, retailers have announced price cuts ranging as high as 20 cents a pound on some types of meat. One butcher said rib lamb chops currently are priced at 69 cents a pound as against 98 cents a week ago. A retail grocery chain has cut its sirloin steak from 99 cents to 79 a pound, and marked its roasts down 10 cents a pound. Pork chops still are holding around \$1.19 a pound, one retailer said.

August F. Guckenberger, executive secretary of the New York Food Merchants Association, attributed the downward adjustment in some meat prices to "hot weather, vacations, and the high prices which have been prevailing."

He added that while there is no consistent movement to cut prices, "individual butchers are reducing items they happen to have in good supply."

At the same time, however,

LOOK OUT BOYS! Any draft-eligible young man who does not volunteer for military service probably will be inducted before next June, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday.

ARMY FOR ISRAEL WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The State Department said today it has asked the Communist-led Czechoslovakia government to stop movement of fighter planes and arms from that country to Israel.

THE WEATHER Considerable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms occurring mostly in afternoons. Gentle variable winds.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 2 (AP)	
Bismark	92 54
Dodge City	92 54
Kansas City	94 70
Los Angeles	94 63
New Orleans	90 72
New York	77 60
Phoenix	112 78
San Antonio	97 68
Jacksonville	79 72
Memphis	87 71
Tallahassee	88 72

Registration

Continued from Page One
 expected to be completed by the end of the month. The eighth grade will be the largest with 138 as compared to 129 in the seventh grade. More than 100 new books have been added to the school library. The whole building has been cleaned and floors are re-varnished. There is an adequate supply of athletic equipment for recreation, said Mr. True.
 About 500 pupils are expected at Seminole High School when the registration is complete said Principal Herman E. Morris this morning. The school interior gleams with new paint. New decoration, equipment and fluorescent lighting has been added to the school lunch room. Band practice under B. E. Black will start Tuesday with enrollment of 55 to 60. A band festival is planned here Feb. 25, he announced.
 At the West Side Primary School the registration was 104 out of an estimated total of 130 pupils. It was announced by Mrs. R. L. Beard, who is serving as principal during the illness of Mrs. Marion St. John, who is expected to return to duty in a few weeks.

Brannan Charged

Continued from Page One
 Truman's Labor Day address in the same city.

When a reporter asked Stassen whether Brannan himself had issued the food statement, Stassen said he believed it had been issued by the department but that the secretary had supported it later at a news conference.

Stassen described the statement he attributed to Brannan as "very nebulous," and provided no detailed information about it when reporters pressed him for specific details.

Stassen said he was convinced that food prices could be lowered within the next two or three months if these conditions were met:

1. "If the government itself does not abuse its food purchasing power—in other words, if the government does not pull another 'faucet'."

(This was a reference, Stassen said, to Edward W. Pauley, a former special assistant to Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.)

Pauley figured in a Senate investigation several months ago after Stassen had asserted that Pauley had profited in the grain market on the basis of "inside" information.

Pauley, in testimony to the committee, acknowledged having made nearly a million dollars in the commodities market but insisted he had no inside information to guide his buying and selling.

2. "Careful consumer purchasing, with emphasis on the cheaper and more available foods."

3. "Combat profiteering in food. We must be alert against creating false scarcities."

He added, however, that government food purchasing, if not handled wisely, could have the same effect of forcing up prices as was the case with grain speculation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2, (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.) declared today the first condition in contention for foreign relations is that "partisan politics have no place in foreign policy."

"Luckily," he added, "we have a foreign policy which in its broad lines has been called 'bi-partisan' or 'non-partisan.' Perhaps it would be even more accurate to say that we have in this country a foreign policy not motivated at all by partisan politics."

The Senator's remarks were contained in his keynote address prepared for the opening session of the Fourth Annual National Convention of American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS). The convention of 2,500 delegates and guests will run for four days.

"It is a credit to the leaders of both of our political parties that we have achieved a foreign policy of unity from our nation's leaders," Lodge continued, "and it is instructive and inspiring in the year of 1948 to look back for a moment and see how it came about and who was responsible for starting it."

The Senator recalled that four years ago opinion was divided on the methods of prosecuting the war and negotiating the peace. He said Governor Thomas E. Dewey, leader of the opposition party at the time, proposed that all nations, large and small, participate in setting up the world peace organization.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaking for the Administration offered to give Dewey the facts on the international situation.

Lodge said, with this result:

"Franklin Roosevelt's frank consultations followed and the great issue regarding the world organization to maintain peace was taken completely out of that (political) campaign."

Lodge asserted "this attitude of trying to do what is right for the United States and not what is expedient for election day—this was no accident," and added:

"It is a state of mind which speaks well for Governor Dewey's historic decision, for Secretary of State Cordell Hull, for Republicans and Democrats equally—and above all for the American people."

Lifelines Hit

Continued from Page One
 without "under study" but that no action has been taken.

The embargo, effective today, covers freight moved directly into the city as well as cargoes moving to Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken, N.J., for transfer by boat to New York.

Mayor William O'Dwyer expects a quick settlement of the dispute. He said, however, that the striking teamsters had agreed to transport food, perishable items, drugs and medical supplies without interruption.

Truck traffic using interstate bridges and tunnels leading to the city was far below normal. Trucking operations along the busy waterfront were cut in half.

The city's food supply was not endangered, immediately by the stoppage, although a possible shortage of cardboard containers loomed as a threat to milk distribution. About 60 per cent of the fluid milk sold here is packaged in such containers.

Deliveries of fresh fruit and produce continued at near-normal rate from piers to stores. Trucks operated by major haulers as well as smaller ones, still still by Mayor O'Dwyer reported that there were sufficient newsprint stocks on hand to last from nine days to three weeks.

Meanwhile, city, state and federal mediators met with union representatives in an effort to settle the dispute, thus far confined to Local 807 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Martin T. Lacey, a union spokesman, insisted that the stoppage was a walkout and not a strike.

He said it resulted from independent action by union members. The tie-up came after the local rejected a wage settlement worked out last week between employees and three teamster locals. The agreement provided a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

Wages varied widely under the old contracts. Drivers of trailers received \$1.75 an hour. Drivers of five-ton trucks were paid \$1.57 an hour.

Violence flared briefly yesterday when one driver was beaten by ruckmen who surrounded his loaded vehicle. Three men were arrested on assault charges.

Early today, Harold Williams, 46, recording secretary of Local 807, was arrested when police found him carrying an unloaded .45 calibre pistol. Williams said he was carrying the weapon to try and dissuade truckmen from carrying two loads of fish from Canada.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pacific coast ports were idled today as CIO longshoremen quit work and prepared with allied unions for a strike.

Pickets patrolled the waterfronts beginning at 10:30 A.M. (local time) today, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union predicted the strike would last three months.

Contract negotiations chiefly concerned with wages and the hiring hall collapsed last night. The strike affects about 15,000 longshoremen and seafarers. About 60 ships are involved.

The tie-up from Seattle to San Diego will be felt across the nation. Railroads have ordered an embargo on most freight destined for the coast ports. Military freight will be shipped.

Department officials said the present Florida citrus agreement and order would not authorize use of these internal quality requirements as a basis for regulation under that program without an amendment to the agreement and order "even if such requirements were made in integral part of U. S. grade standards."

Orange Grading

Continued from Page One
 ships to the extent it desires to do so.

Department officials said the present Florida citrus agreement and order would not authorize use of these internal quality requirements as a basis for regulation under that program without an amendment to the agreement and order "even if such requirements were made in integral part of U. S. grade standards."

MARGARET ANN

Where Customers Send Their Friends

Labor Day Buys

CLOSED MON: SEPT. 6th LABOR DAY

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantity — No Sales To Merchants

NO SALES TO
MERCHANTS

201 East First Street Sanford, Fla.

In Our MEAT DEPT.

Cudahy's Wicklow	Assortment 5 Varieties
SLICED BACON lb. 57¢	SLICED COLD CUTS lb. 49¢
Wisconsin, Correctly Aged	Georgia Shipped, Grade A, Dressed & Drawn
DAISY CHEESE lb. 57¢	FRYERS lb. 71¢
Young Western Baby Beef—Graded U. S. Good:	FOWL lb. 63¢
STEAKS:	A-Grade Quick Frozen
SIRLOIN, CLUB and RIB lb. 69¢	ROASTERS lb. 69¢
Chuck or Shoulder	Armour's Georgia Peach
ROAST lb. 64¢	HAMS, 8 to 12 lb. Avg.
Pork and	WHOLE or BUTT END lb. 65¢
BRISKET STEW lb. 49¢	SHANK END lb. 59¢
Herman's Little Pig Breakfast	SALT BOILING BACON:
SAUSAGE 1 lb. pkg. 59¢	END CUTS lb. 29¢
National Brand	CENTER CUTS lb. 35¢
Skinless WEINERS lb. 45¢	

Better PRODUCE

No. 1 Cobbler	Cuban	Michigan
Potatoes 10 lbs. 38c	Avocados 3 for 25c	Celery stalk 9c
Elberta	Thompson Seedless	Ext. Choice Evaporated
Peaches 3 lbs 29c	Grapes 2 lb 39c	Peaches lb 17c
Fancy Iceberg	Persian Seedless	Ext. Choice Evaporated
Lettuce 2 Heads 19c	Limes large size 33c doz	Apricots lb 34c
	Yellow	Firm Juicy
	Onions 2 lb 11c	Oranges 8 lb bag 25c

"SWANCO"	
MARGARINE	
REGULAR	COLORADO
lb. 29c	lb. 39c

BLOSSOMTIME 6 CAN LIMIT	
MILK 3 tall cans 39c	
COCA COLA 6 btl. ctn. 21c	
CASE OF 24 BTL. 83c PLUS DEP.	

FREE BENTIS BRAND	
CORNED BEEF 4 CAN LIMIT can 37¢	
3 CAN LIMIT	
TUNA FLAKES ½ can 29¢	
SPARTAN KIST, FREESTONE	
PEACHES No. 2½ can 19¢	
WESTFIELD MAID	
GRAPE JUICE Qt. 29¢	
VAN CAMP'S	
PORK and BEANS 2 No. 300 cans 25¢	
SWIFT'S 12-OZ. JAR	
PEANUT BUTTER 29¢	
FACTORY PACKED 10-LB. LIMIT	
SUGAR 5 lbs. 39¢	

BOSCH O. P.	
TEA	
½ lb. 25c	
SNOWDRIFT	
1-LB. 40c	3-LBS. \$1.13
Wesson Oil	
PINT 41c	QUART 81c

Southern Round	
4-Layer Cakes	
COCONUT or APRICOT	
Each 49¢	
CASHMERE	
Bouquet Soap	
2 Bars 23¢	
AJAX	
Foam Action	
Cleaner	
Can 11¢	

Polk's, Moonlight, 48-oz. can	Mott's Fancy
Orange Juice 19c	Apple Juice qt. 17c
Alf or asst. flavors	All Brands Chewing
28-oz. btl.	Gum 3 pgs. 10c
Canada Dry 2 btl. 25c	Endrached straw, pkn. ca.
Mission Pride, wh. unpeeled	Asparagus 2 for 25c
Apricots No. 2½ can 23c	Kipper
No. 3½ Cal-Arab	Snacks ¼'s, 2 cans. 25c
Figs 25c	Standard stuffed. Mantanita
7-oz. Cagricha Chunks	Olives 12½-oz. jar 49c
Pineapple 2 for 25c	15-oz. Niblet Brand
Dole's 16-oz	Mexi-Cora 21c
P'Apple Juice 39c	12-oz. Niblet Brand
Hanover Grade A Tomato	Corn 18c
Juice 48-oz. can 25c	

Swanson's Whole Chicken	
3½ lb. Can \$2.19	
4½ lb. Can \$2.45	
Boned Turkey 6 oz. can 58c	
Boned Chicken 6 oz. can 58c	
Chicken Spread 6 oz. can 29c	

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantity—None Sold To Merchants

F A B
Lge. Pkg. 33cPALMOLIVE
Bath Bar
13cPALMOLIVE
Reg. Bar
9cOCTAGON
CLEANSER
2 cans. 13cOCTAGON
SOAP FLAKES
Lge. Pkg.
33cMORE SUDS
Lg. 33c
Gt. 89cVEL
Lg. 30c; Gt. 73cOCTAGON
TOILET SOAP
Bar 8cOCTAGON
POWDERED MEN, 7½c
LG. 22cOCTAGON
LAUNDRY SOAP
Lge. Bar
8c

OUR OWN
 Tea ¼ lb. pkg. 27¢
 JANE PARKER
 Hamburger
 or Weiner
 Rolls pkg. 15¢

GARDEN FRESH!
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Fresh from the Field!	
Large Elberta Peaches 3 lbs. 29c	
Yellow Corn 6 ears 25c	
Calif. Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 21c	
Seedless Persian Limes lb 10c	
Long White Potatoes 5 lb 31c	
Red Malaga Grapes 2 lb 29c	
Sweet Juicy	
Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lb 29c	
US No. 1 Factory Pack	
White Potatoes 10 lb bag 41c	
Red Delicious Apples 2 lb 27c	
Large Crisp Carrots 2 bchs 19c	
Yellow Onions 3 lb 15c	

Chums Coated Caramel	
Corn pkg. 9c	
Betty Crocker Apple	
Pyquick 39c	
Cracker	
Jacks pkg. 4c	
Beardsley Sliced 1½-oz jar	
Dried Beef 19c	
Iona	
Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 10c	
Borax 1-lb. box 18c	
Beechnut Strained	
Baby Food 2 for 19c	
Armour's	
Vienna Sausage 19c	
Jewel	
Shortening 1-lb. ctn. 33c	

Marshmallows
 10 oz. pkg. 15¢

OLD SOUTH
 Orange Juice
 12 6 oz. cn. 45¢
 Case \$1.80

ANN PAGE
 Pure Strawberry
 Preserves
 1 lb. jar 43¢

All Beef	
HAMBURGER	53c
Best	
WHITE BACON	35¢
Herman 1 lb. Pure Pork	
SAUSAGE	53c
Herman Skinless	
WEINERS	51¢
Cudahy Bacon	
SQUARES	41c
Fresh Jumbo	
SHRIMP	59¢

A PENN	Qt. Can	2 Gal. Can
Motor Oil	23c	\$1.83
SWIFT'S		
Corned Beef	12 oz. can	45¢
ANN PAGE PREPARED		
Spaghetti	2 22 oz. cans	35¢
ANN PAGE		
Salad Dressing pt. jar	35c; qt. 65c	
RAJAH		
Shredded Coconut	4 oz. pkg.	17¢
Ched-O-Bit Cheese	2 lb box	\$1.15



TIME-SAVING . . . EXPENSE-SAVING

NOW

CONVENIENT DAILY COMMUTER FLIGHTS TO

★ JACSONVILLE

★ ORLANDO AND OTHERS

Also Direct Flight Connections to

• NEW YORK • CHICAGO • ATLANTA • MIAMI

and other key U. S. cities

It's a short hop, and a swift one,

when you fly Florida Airways.

Convenient round-trip schedules

to Florida destinations, and im-

mediate connections with flights

anywhere in the U. S.

Just Added—Direct Connections To Tall-

ahassee.

"All about the convenient new Air Travel

Credit Card, Good on all Florida Airways

For Reservations Anywhere Phone 1223

The Scheduled Airline Serving Sanford

FLORIDA AIRWAYS

Many Of State Leaders Received Political Training In U. Of F. Elections

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 2.—(AP)—University of Florida student elections, where sharp politics is traditional, have proved to be good training grounds for state political leadership.

Two governors (one of them now a U. S. Senator), four Congressmen, two circuit judges, two cabinet members and scores of legislators and major state appointive officials got their first taste of politics in campus campaigns here.

Eight of the 10 university student body presidents since 1939 have left college to take major roles in state government.

Bessard Holland, student body president in 1935, became State Senator, Governor and now is U. S. Senator.

Fuller Warren, democratic nominee for Governor, was sophomore class president in 1926 and an active campus politician. However, he already was playing for bigger stakes and was elected to the 1937 State Legislature while still a student.

Dan McCarthy, runner-up to Warren for governorship nomination, was student body vice president in 1933. His governorship campaign was managed by his brother, John McCarthy, who was student president in 1940.

George Smathers, representative in Congress from the fourth district was student body president in 1937. Charles E. Bennett, nominated to Congress from the Second District last May, headed the student body in 1935, when Dan McCarthy was vice president.

Ed Healine, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fifth District and veteran Rep. J. Hardin Patterson of the First District also were campus politicians and held minor offices in their university days.

Two other former student body presidents, William A. Herin of Miami and E. Clay Lewis of Palm St. Joe, were named circuit judges in last spring's primaries. Lewis is a former speaker of the State House of Representatives.

Herin, who was chancellor of the student honor court before he was student body president, will be the first university judiciary official to sit on a state court.

State Treasurer Ed Larson and attorney general elect Richard W. Ervin both took part in student politics here, although neither held a major office.

Thomas W. Bryant and J. Henson Markham, who headed the student bodies of 1931 and 1926, are members of the State Board of Control.

Fifteen of the 38 Democratic nominees for the 1948 State Senate are former University of Florida students.

Four of them held campus offices. They are Philip D. Heall, Jr., of Pensacola, Joseph E. Johnston, Jr., of Brooksville (who was summer school student body president last year), Henry S. Haynari of St. Petersburg and George W. Boyd of Fort Lauderdale.

Among nominees for the State House of Representatives are 29 alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Truman's Program

Continued From Page One
not by a levy of from one-half to one percent of the first \$4,800 earned. Later the tax might range up to four per cent as the services were expanded. Employer and employee each would pay half. They now contribute one per cent each on the first \$3,000 to defray Social Security costs.

Ewing titled his report "The nation's health—a ten year program."

In it he said there are only half enough hospital beds to care adequately for the population. Hence he proposed doubling these facilities by 1960, at a cost of \$9,000,000,000.

To overcome what he called a critical shortage of doctors, Ewing recommended federal aid to train medical college train 227,000 physicians by 1960. That is about 40 per cent more than would be turned out if facilities are not expanded, Ewing said, adding the cost to the government would be about \$40,000,000 a year at the outset, with increasing amounts later.

The Security Administration also proposed:

1. Increasing the number of dentists from 76,000 now to 95,000 by 1960—about 2,000 more than will be trained at the present rate.

2. Spending up to \$100,000,000 a year by 1960 in federal money for medical and related research by civilians.

3. Increasing facilities for the care of children, the handicapped, the aged and the mentally sick.

4. Ending the "system of medical care under which negro physicians and negro patients are discriminated against," said Ewing.

"There should be no racial barriers in the provision of adequate medical care. Qualified negroes must be admitted without discrimination to the health professions and to the use of training and health facilities."

Ewing said he is aware that the issue of compulsory health insurance "is a highly controversial one."

But, he added, "every year the nation loses \$27,000,000,000 in material wealth through sickness and partial and total disability."

People in the low income groups

alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.

Of the alumni five held elective campus offices. They are Rep. William C. Lantaff of Miami, James S. Mosely of Tampa, Joe Bill Good of Bradenton, Charles O. Andrew, Jr., of Orlando and 'Andrew' Republican opponent, Rep. Alex Akerann, Jr.

Alumni of the university and three men who now are students.



Kenneth Ballenger, Harrisonville, Mo., has been added to the faculty of the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri.

Family Food

Continued From Page One
eral use, dropped to the lowest point since May 4. At \$4.00 on Aug. 31 it compared with \$4.24 a week earlier and \$6.71 last year.

The food component of the Associated Press wholesale commodity index showed a slight dip to 149.30 compared with 149.90 a week earlier, and livestock dropped to 204.35 from 207.55. The base year 1926 equals 100.

Despite the fact that everyone complains about the high cost of food, a farmer in Naples, Fla., had a hard time trying to give away 40,000 pounds of cabbage this week, Henry Holden said that although he advertises that he

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

Ewing insisted the plan he outlined would not be socialist medicine because the patient would be free to choose his doctor and the doctor—not on the government payroll—would have the right to reject any patient.

—below \$3,000 a year—are those in greatest need of help, he said, but they are the ones who can't afford the voluntary plans. These plans "cannot do the job that has to be done."

would give the cabbage away to anyone who wanted to pick it up. Only 300 heads were taken away. And in Cleveland, Lou F. Tocco, president of the Grover's Market there, said high temperatures resulted in having to throw away some three carloads of fresh vegetables a day. Fotto explained that the hot weather had ripened the produce quickly and at the same time had resulted in less demand for it.

The hot spell during the past week dealt out considerable punishment to vegetable crops in many sections. Tomatoes were hard hit both in the East and the Middle Atlantic States. Because of too much rain early this month

followed by the severe heat, it is estimated that the nation's tomato rack this year may run at least 20 per cent below a year ago.

The heat also was hard on sweet corn and string beans in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin.

As for overall food sales, a national sales survey of chain stores showed an average gain in volume in July of 12.2 per cent over July a year ago. The Pacific Coast led the advance for the month with a 17.4 per cent gain.

July 1947 other gains were New England, 10.2 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 10.2 per cent; and Mountain, 11.6.

Central Florida Growers Cooperative offers you a complete plan for actual operation this season!

Join now and get all the benefits this year while you need them most.

Central Florida Growers Cooperative requires no expensive nursing while it gets started—it is ready to go NOW—with packing and canning facilities and a complete proven marketing system for nationwide distribution.

Final plans are subject to the decision of the members—but use of Dr. Phillips canning and packing facilities has been tentatively arranged, so overhead will be low and investment at a minimum. There can be NO investment risk! And the grower-member gets the benefits—NO HIGH RETAIN FEES will be deducted.

For full information contact either of the temporary officers named below. Act today!

CENTRAL FLORIDA GROWERS COOPERATIVE, INC.
P. O. BOX 3733 ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
R. B. Robinson John G. Arks

Egg And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Eggs and poultry prices remained unchanged on the Jacksonville markets today.

THE NEW LOOK IN HOSIERY

Heavenly Colors

proportioned Nylons of note by HOLEPROOF

...most enchanting Nylons in beautiful, exciting colors that cast a glow of elegance to your legs... dramatize your new spring costumes. Proportioned in width as well as in length for perfect fit and longer wearing pleasure. Come, choose yours today!

1.35 1.50 1.65
1.95 2.25

PURCELL'S

"We Clothe the Family—Furnish the Home"

IT'S A BREEZE to Save ON FALL NEEDS

We're blowing lots of big savings your way at our annual Fall Health and Beauty Sale which features all the things you'll need to feel your best and look your best for the new season. So get ready for Fall by getting all your favorite nationally advertised home drugs, cosmetics, and toiletries at Touchton's where it's a breeze to save at these low, low prices.

POND'S SENSATIONAL NEW MAKE-UP

ANGEL FACE .89

FIVE ANGEL SWEET SHADES

TEK DELUXE TOOTH BRUSH

3 for 99c

TAMPAX

35c

FOR YOUR HAIR WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

.89

KLEENEX 300 SOFT SMOOTH TISSUES

.27

2.00 S.S.S. Tonic .51-67
1.00 Zonite .79c
50c Lavis .39c
60c Alka-Seltzer .49c

FALL HEALTH and BEAUTY SALE

BROMO-SELTZER

FIGHTS HEADACHE 3 WAYS .57

35c Barma Shave .29c
60c Murine .49c
35c Vicks Salve .29c
50c Phillips Magnesia .39c
25c Peppermint .21c
25c Stainback Powder .19c
60c Corega .49c
25c Carters Pills .29c

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday at
Sanford, Florida
111 Main Street

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1919, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$.25
One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.85
Six Months 5.50
One Year 10.00

All obituary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Represented Nationally By
Inland Newspaper Representatives,
Inc., New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for republica-
tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

**REAL MEN ARE NEARLY
ALWAYS APPROACHABLE
AND SIMPLE. WEAK MEN
THROW UP A FALSE FRONT
TO HIDE THEIR SHALLOW
NESE. He that is greatest among
you, let him be as the younger—
Luke 22:26.**

It's too bad Marshal Zhdanov,
Russia's No. 2 Communist, had to
die. Or was he liquidated?

Truman has not been defeated
yet. He was endorsed Tuesday by
the CIO, not because they like him,
but because they like the other
less.

We hope that before Mr. Wallace
completes his invasion of the South,
he does not get bit on the head
with anything more solid than a
rotten egg.

Don't buy Florida phosphates,
in effect, says an Interior Depart-
ment secretary to western farmers.
Make your own. That may be good
advice to western farmers, but it
doesn't help Florida phosphate
producers.

Regardless of what may or
may not be done in other cities
of this country the Sanford
Draft Board intends to wind up
its registrations this week as it
will have the assistance of the
school teachers this week, and
this week only.

In Boston a six-year old girl fell
from a Merry-go-round the other
day, becoming what police at first
believed was the first case of such
a fall resulting in death. However,
further investigation revealed that
the young girl was the victim of a
sting bullet from a nearby shooting
gallery and fell from her horse when
the had been shot. The hole be-
hind her right ear was so small as
to escape notice at first.

Henry Wallace says he is shock-
ed that anything so shameful as
being soaked with rotten eggs could
happen to a candidate for Pres-
ident in free America. Yet, if his
memory is sound, he should recall
that some of his own supporters,
when he was running for Vice
President with Franklin D. Roose-
velt in 1940, threw rotten eggs at
the late great Wendell Wilkie, then
the Republican candidate for Pres-
ident, and were not reproached by
Wallace.

One of the great mistakes which
a newspaper reader can make is to
think that if you read it in a news-
paper it must be true, and the next
greatest mistake is that you can't
believe anything you read in a
newspaper. There is no law that
we know of against lying and
honest newspapers are often forced
to quote a man they know is lying,
and often publish special articles
written by men whose reputation
for veracity is no better than a
"chronic liar's". The public should
understand that the truth of any
statement is no better than the
character of the man who makes
it. But there are men of good
character who talk for publication
and who write for publication and
what they have to say can well be
accepted as the truth.

Tax collections in this country
amount to \$344 annually for every
man, woman and child in the coun-
try. If you are married and the
father of three children, your share
of the total is \$1,720. You may
think that is more than you pay,
and it may be more than you pay
directly to some tax collector, but
you pay for it indirectly in many
other ways. Much of the present
high cost of living results from
high taxation passed on to the con-
sumer. And of this total of \$344
for each man, woman and child in
the country, \$257 goes to the
federal government, \$46 to the
state government and only \$40 to
the city government which provides
our city streets, sewers, parks and
playgrounds, garbage collection,
fire and police protection, and most
of the other services which affect
us most directly.

Farmers And Food

Many people who grumble over food prices place the
blame on the farmer. A short drive in the country convinces
the observer that crops are abundant, and the natural as-
sumption is that farmers are making large profits.

The farmers themselves, with the backing of Secretary
of Agriculture Brannan, point to the fact that their pro-
duction costs, such as seed, machinery, labor, and land
leases, are higher than ever before. Farm earnings since
1940 have been good enough to have brought better living
conditions to most farmers, but they stoutly maintain their
profits have not been excessive.

Government support of the prices of farm products
acts as an artificial check on the natural laws of supply and
demand. Surpluses in many lines, if allowed to fall on the
market, could not fail to bring about a lowering of prices
even in the face of the present unprecedented demand.

How to make food prices more amenable to circumstan-
ces, without leaving the farmer at the mercy of such periods
of depression as he has known in the past, is a problem
worthy of Solomon.

Supporting Opera

Apparently no community has enough music lovers to
make grand opera a paying proposition. This is the con-
clusion of musical experts, considering the case of New
York's Metropolitan Opera House. Confronted with a de-
mand for higher pay, the directors announced that unless
the demands were withdrawn it would be necessary to close
the doors. Now the unions have withdrawn their demands,
assuring the continuance of opera, but the Metropolitan's
fundamental financial weakness still remains.

Year in, year out there are deficits, made up by the
directors and their wealthy friends. The same thing is true
elsewhere. If large private gifts dry up, there remains only
one possible backer, the government.

Great Britain, with all its financial troubles, has
thought it worth while lately to take over Covent Garden as
a nationally supported opera house. In Europe opera com-
panies are supported by the state or city, just like art gal-
eries and museums. The only alternative would be to charge
such high admission fees that the mass of people would be
kept out. This of course would defeat the reason for having
such forums for art.

Opera is in the same class with other forms of art.
Sooner or later, like the institutions exhibiting the other
arts, it probably will be put on the tax bill of those com-
munities advanced enough to care for fine music.

Boom In Cuba

They say a thousand-dollar bill is not an uncommon
sight in Cuba these days. Having produced a record crop
of sugar and sold it all, mostly for United States dollars,
the little island republic is in the midst of a money boom
by comparison with which United States business is in the
 doldrums.

Is everyone in Cuba, then, living in luxury? It seems
not. Many Cubans are living better than they ever did be-
fore, and imports of automobiles, refrigerators, gadgets,
food and whatnot are setting new marks. But so are prices,
which in terms of United States dollars are far higher than
in this country.

Room times there are the same as elsewhere. There
seem to be more rich people than ever before, but the ordi-
nary fellow still has an ordinary income and is having a
hard time making it fit boom prices.

Even sugar, it would seem, is not always sweet.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANUP

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
The arrest of film actor Robert
Mitchum and three others on nar-
cotics charges after a midnight
raid on a secluded cottage "is
only the beginning of a Holly-
wood cleanup," police investi-
gators said today.

"Hollywood can let this serve
as warning," declared police de-
fective Sergeant Alva Barr, nar-
cotics squad investigator. "who
said he and his men had been
watching Mitchum for eight
months. 'Information is hard to
get. But we get it.'"

An iron ore field in Labrador is
believed to be as rich as and larger
than the fabulous Mosab de-

**Let's Go
TO THE
MOVIES
RITZ**

OPENS 12:45 P. M. DAILY
Matinees 40c - Evenings 45c
Children 15c

TODAY & FRIDAY!

THE HUNTED
No Place for Me
to the Law Above
Me Love for Me!

Jack Stachel

Continued From Page One
ment of Justice, said similar pro-
ceedings would be brought soon
against Stachel, Alexander Butel-
man, Communist theoretician, Clau-
dia Jones and 22 other high-rank-
ing members of the party.

Meanwhile in Washington a plan
to rid the armed services of any
disloyal persons was disclosed by
the Defense Department. Drawn
up by the Armed Services Per-
sonnel Board, it is now under
study by the various service
chiefs. Later it will go to Sec-
retary of Defense Forrestal.

It calls for teamwork in track-
ing down subversive or disloyal
persons. Those found to be dis-
loyal would be discharged, under
other than honorable conditions.

Those suspected of subversive
affiliations would be kept under
close watch and given duties where
they would not have access to any
secret or confidential information.

In cases where an overt, or
open, act of disloyalty is charged
the accused serviceman either
could be court martialed or turned
over to civilian authorities for pro-
secution.

The department's statement did
not say whether Communist Party
membership might be regarded as
disloyalty. But it did refer to
Communists in this manner:

"No ban on the induction of
Communists was included in the
Selective Service Act but it pro-
vide a loophole for persons merely
looking to escape military service."

"However, the act does provide
that any person inducted must be
acceptable to the armed forces."

The Army already has indicated
it does not want Communists in
its ranks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
James R. Carey testified that many
anti-Reds in the CIO United Elec-
trical Workers Union have been
fired and that some employers
"find it easier to get along with
Communists."

Carey, now CIO secretary-treasurer,
was the first president of
the U. E. He gave a House Labor
Subcommittee the names of two
people he said he believes lost their
jobs because they fought the Reds
in the U. E.

He said Bart Knight was dis-
charged in the elevator division of
the Westinghouse Plant at Jersey
City, N. J., after unsuccessfully
opposing James Matles for organ-
izational director at the union con-
vention last year.

He said Sam Rasmajian was one
among many anti-Communists oust-
ed at the RCA-Victor plant at
Camden, N. J.

The subcommittee is looking into
long standing charges that the
600,000-member U. E. union is dis-
minuted by Reds. This is the third
biggest union of the CIO.

Reds Seem To Be
Getting Way Over
Berlines Currency

The western powers appeared
to be yielding to Russia's demands
that only her German currency,
be allowed in blocked Berlin.

A western blotout on that point
quite likely will mean a lifting of
the 71-day-old Russian land block-
ade and an end to the expensive
war life.

The anti-Communist city gov-
ernment, which the Russians and
Reds have been attacking, appeal-
ed to the Big Four meeting of
military governors to end the
west-east political strife in Berlin.

While the governors maintain
secrecy, the Russian and Socialist
newspapers in Berlin tipped off
the way the currency issue likely
is going. The official paper of
the Russian military government
predicted that the Russian east
mark will be adopted "very soon"
as the sole Berlin money.

"It means heavy defeat and
catastrophe for the entire anti-
Soviet policy in Berlin," said the
newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau.

Newspapers of the dominant
Socialist party agreed. They pro-
tested that the western allies
should resist adoption of the Rus-
sian money as the only currency
for the city. The Socialist Tele-
graf asked the western powers to
insist on a Berlin settlement that
would stop encroachments by the
Russians and their Communists
against the elected city govern-
ment.

Persons at the American em-
bassy in Moscow said they were
convinced the sudden death of Col-
onel Andrei Z. Zhdanov will
mean a change in Russian for-
eign or domestic policy. He headed
the Communist, spoke for Com-
munists the world over and was
exceeded in power in Russia only
by Prime Minister Stalin and per-
haps Foreign Minister Molotov.

NOTICE

SNOW'S RESTAURANT

Re-opens for Business
Saturday Sept. 10th.
1020 W. 13th Street

Dr. C. L. Persons

OPTOMETRIST

PROMPT COMPLETE

OPTICAL SERVICE

Glasses prescribed, dispensed
Repairs and adjustments made

Hours 9-12 - 1-5

Mal. 9-12

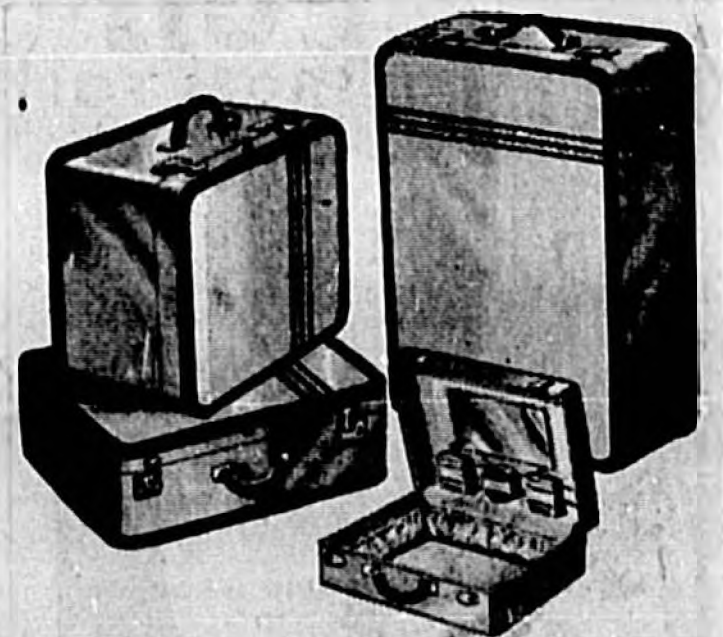
Phone 294

Atlantic National Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Florida

TWO DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

25%
OFF



ON LUGGAGE

	WAS	NOW
Ladies' Wardrobe.....	\$36.50	\$27.37
Ladies' Pullman, 26 in.	32.50	24.37
Ladies' Hat and Shoe Case ..	32.50	24.37
Ladies' Pullman, 29 in.	39.50	29.62
Ladies' Pullman Case	27.50	20.62
Ladies' Wardrobe.....	25.00	18.75
Men's Overnight Case.....	17.50	13.12
Men's Two Suit.....	25.00	18.75

Plus Fed. Tax

Here Is Your Opportunity to Buy "Back to College"
Luggage at Remarkably Low Prices

B. L. Perkins & Son

"CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

Social And Personal Activities

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr. at 918 French Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

The first meeting of the fall season of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hut at 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

Daughter of Wesley Sunday School Class Party will be held at the home of Mrs. George Harden on the corner of 13th and Magnolia Avenue on Sept. 7 with the August and September groups as hostesses. A market basket sale will be held.

The circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle 2—Church Annex—3:00 P. M.

Circle 3—Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw—3:00 P. M.

Circle 4—Mrs. C. J. Harrison—3:00 P. M.

Circle 5—Mrs. W. D. Forbes—3:00 P. M.

Circle 6—Mrs. Otto Anderson—3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Jarrell, 210 W. 15th Street at 3:00 P. M.

Buffet Breakfasts Make Lovely Parties

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

A buffet breakfast is a pleasant way to celebrate a birthday, have a shower for a bride, welcome a new homemaker, or give a going-away party for a friend. Pleasant, too, for the mother of the family or a young hostess, because it's easy to prepare and doesn't have to overtax the budget.

For an inexpensive meal, follow the nutritious and economical basic breakfast pattern—fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Choose fruits that are in season and a good buy; if fresh pineapple or melon are on the list, cut away the fruit from the halves and fill them with an attractive arrangement of the sliced fruit. Add grapefruit and orange sections to the pineapple or melon and you'll have a refreshing combination. Give your guests a choice for the cereal course with small pack-

Miss Elizabeth Fite Honors Jean Harper

In a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Jean Harper bride-elect of this month Miss Elizabeth Fite entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Celery Avenue.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Lottie Nix and Mrs. E. A. Monforton for winning the novel games played.

Assisting the hostess in serving were her mother, Mrs. K. W. Fite, Miss Laura Mae Brown, Miss Jean Crowder, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. G. H. Brown and Mrs. W. S. Brumley.

Those invited to be with Miss Harper were Mrs. J. W. Spilburg, Miss Ruth Stenstrom, Mrs. Volle Williams, Jr., Mrs. Maude Satcher, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. R. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. William Tere, Mrs. Marcus Tere, Miss Barbara Ann Edfield, Mr. W. R. Edfield, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. Julian Stenstrom, Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Al Lee, Miss Elizabeth Whigham, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Thurmond and Mrs. William Forbes.

ages of ready-to-eat cereal for individual servings. Serve it in attractive bowls.

Wind up the breakfast with a delicious hot bread. You may buy it at a really good bakery, or make your own. Homemade hot breads are not difficult and everyone enjoys them immensely.

Butter-Scotch Pinwheels

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup fat, 1/2 cup milk (about), 1/3 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2/3 cup sliced Brazil nuts.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stirring with a fork, add enough milk to make a stiff dough (mixture should be slightly firmer than for biscuits). Turn out on a floured board; flour hands and knead lightly for about 30 seconds. Roll dough into rectangle 12x8x1/4 inches. Cream butter or margarine well; add brown sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Spread the rectangle with about 3 tablespoons of the creamed mixture. Roll lengthwise as tightly as possible.

Personals

Miss Etile Jane Glenison left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Mich. where she will attend the Christian Conference of North America.

Miss Vera Phillips will return home tomorrow from Seattle, Wash. where she has been visiting for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper and sons, James Henry and Floyd, returned yesterday from their summer home in Mats Hill, N. C.

Walter Meeds Smith, student at the University of Alabama, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith. He expects to return to college later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins have returned home from visiting their children Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Collins in Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brown in Montezuma, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Collins in Jacksonville.

Miss Laura Mae Brown and Miss Jean Crowder, who have been spending the summer with the former's mother Mrs. G. H. Brown, left this morning for St. Louis, Mo. Miss Brown will be supervisor of elementary physical education in Webster Grove, Mo. and Miss Crowder will teach elementary education in Clayton, Mo.

Miss Martha Wright and guest Miss Nell Ray have returned from Gainesville where they spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Jr. and Cullen Wright. Miss Gail Wright accompanied them home and will spend some time here as the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Sr. have returned from a trip to points in Mississippi and Alabama. They attended the graduation exercises at the University of Alabama, where their son, Ralph A. Smith, Jr. received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and their daughter-in-law received a B.S. degree in Commerce and Business Administration. At present Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Jr. are enjoying a vacation in Colorado. Friends of this young couple will be interested to hear that after Oct. 1, they will

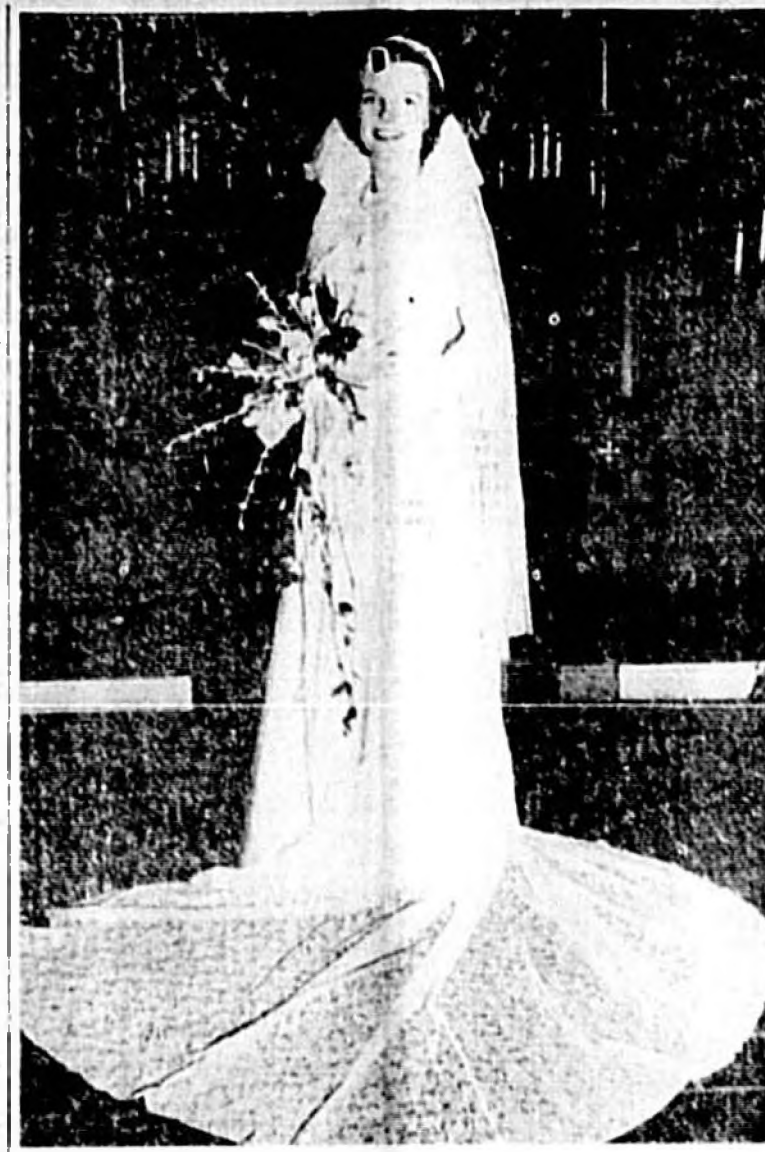


Photo by Raymond Studio

Mrs. Marion Lamar Raborn, Jr. who prior to her marriage on Aug. 27 was the former Mildred Ann Raborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson Raborn, Jr. of this city. Mr. Raborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lamar Raborn also of this city. The couple will reside in Cincinnati, O. where Mr. Raborn is attending the National Institute of Laundry Management.

Lois Meriwether Is Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. B. J. Johnson and daughter Mrs. W. S. Brumley entertained Tuesday with a luncheon honoring Miss Lois Meriwether whose wedding will be an event of Saturday. The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Brumley on Celery Avenue.

The dining table was overlaid with a linen cloth and centered with a fine arrangement of rose hibiscus flanked by crystal centerpieces. Those invited to be with Miss Meriwether were her mother, Mrs. E. T. Meriwether, her grandmother Mrs. Anna Stock, Jeff, Mrs. F. D. Fite, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Rosa Lee Brumley, Mrs. John Brumley, Mrs. E. D. Brumley, Mrs. L. Frazier, Miss and Mrs. Meriwether, Miss Elizabeth Fite and the hostesses.

be located in Montgomery, Ala. where Mr. Smith has accepted a position with the U. S. Geological Survey.



Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell announced today the birth of a son William James on Aug. 21 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Russell will be remembered as the former Lily Mae Babott.

NOTICE
The Pi Kappa Alpha rush banquet will be held Sept. 9 at the Anchor at 7:00 o'clock. G. W. Spencer will be the main speaker and G. A. Spoor, Jr. the master of ceremonies. All active and alumni members are asked to contact Pete Brock or Bill Stone for reservations.

12 Fires

Continued From Page One
declared that two regular firemen should be on duty there at all times in order to protect the thousands who will stay there this winter and the millions of dollars worth of property.

"The water in the trucks (50 gallon tank) would be quickly used up in an emergency. The 500 gallon minute booster pump would allow use of but for two hours at moderate distances," he said.

During the fall, winter and spring months there have been times when there have been three and four fire alarms in Sanford in rapid succession, said Chief Cleveland.

The new Regrave fire truck was ordered by the City in December, 1946 to be delivered in 30 "working months" according to contract, he revealed.

"There should be enough men on the force to keep fire inspection going," he declared. "Inspection is as important as fire fighting, and also eliminates hazard for men who are familiar with buildings."

During the depression, the force only had five men, he revealed, and these used to work five days at a stretch. The interval was reduced to three days, but men could not be kept on the force, and the 24 hour shifts were adopted and more men were required. Firemen work an average of 84 hours a week and are paid not on an hourly but on a monthly basis, said Chief Cleveland.

Due to the fact that the truck and equipment are old, and that men could not be spared, Chief Cleveland refused to send men to a number of fires outside the city limits this year, particularly to grass fires.



Army, Air Force To Enlist Women Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—The Army and Air Force said today they will begin enlisting women on Sept. 15.

Enlistment in the WAC and the WAF will be open to women with or without prior military service. Non-veterans must be high school graduates. Recruits must be between the ages of 18-35.

1949 Convention

Continued From Page One

chapters in an interdenominational manner, anywhere railroad centers may be found. Also a forward movement was made in adopting a systematic financial plan to help enlarge the work of the Railroad Evangelistic Association.

The official publication, "The Railroad Evangelist" is edited and published by the founder, Harkey, of Sanford, who is assisted by

other Christian railroad men from various denominations. Last year the circulation of the paper was almost doubled.

The organization consists of a president, four vice presidents, and the secretary-treasurer and the advisory council of 12 railroad men from different cities of the country. Edward P. Parry, locomotive engineer, Joliet, Ill., was unanimously re-elected as president for another year. The next annual convention will be at Sanford in March, 1949.

DRESS SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

ONE GROUP

Better dresses in Rayons, Cottons and Mixtures. Sizes 9-17; 12-14. Also some half sizes.

Values to 29.95

YOUR CHOICE

\$15

ONE GROUP

Cottons and some Rayons, sizes 9-17; 12-14, also half sizes.

Values to 19.95

YOUR CHOICE

\$10

ONE GROUP

Large assortment of Cottons in sizes 7-15; 12-14 and half sizes.

Values to 14.95

YOUR CHOICE

\$5

Yowell's
SANFORD

FAB with SUPER-WETTING ACTION

washes everything

FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER

than any soap...in hardest water!

Fabulous new washday discovery from the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet laboratories gets even extra-dirty wash extra-clean!

It's fabulous the way women are switching to FAB with Super-Wetting Action because it gets all family wash cleaner faster!

Super-Wetting Action, a new scientific washing principle. When you wash, FAB penetrates materials faster and more thoroughly...pushes dirt out!

Rich suds...no soap scum...in hardest water! Yes, rich suds to get clothes extra-clean...and no "graying" soap scum. Wash gets whiter, cleaner with FAB.

Even grimeiest overalls, work and play clothes get cleaner faster with FAB with Super-Wetting Action!



New Ingredient Gets White Wash Whiter...Colors Brighter! Yes, a fabulous new ingredient in FAB gets white wash whiter...colors brighter and clearer. And, besides, there is no soap scum to "yellow" white wash or "gray" colors. FAB also removes dulling soap scum left by previous soap launderings.

Faster And Better

for all family wash and dishes



PRE-TESTED
Poll-Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Did You Know:

That every Poll-Parrot shoe is tested by actual wear for months before it is ever offered to you for your child.

DID YOU KNOW:

Why Poll-Parrot shoes are priced lower than other shoes of equal quality. Because the makers of Poll-Parrot shoes are the largest shoe manufacturers in the world, saving by volume and passing the saving on to you.

We invite your comparison with any other shoe regardless of price.

Just received a shipment of 1793 pairs of Poll-Parrots for your back to school selection.

All shoes expertly fitted by X-RAY.

\$3.95 to \$6.95

IVEY'S



LABOR DAY SALE

★

Florida Grade A
Dressed & Drawn

Fryers

lb **75^c**

SUPER FEATURE ★

Cleaner—	Peter Pan P-Nut
Swift	Butter
Can 11^c	Large 33^c

Hot Melt Wax	Swanson Boned
Paper	Chicken 6-oz 57c
123 W 23^c	Swanson Boned
	Turkey 6-oz 54c

Legal Notices

SUITE TO APPEAR
TO: JAMES T. SMITH, whose residence and place of address is in Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, New York.

You are hereby notified that a bill has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit of Florida, in the County of Seminole, in the case of Smith, plaintiff, vs. James T. Smith, defendant, and that the said bill is an absolute divorce, and that the said bill is to be heard on the 15th day of September, 1948, and that in default thereof a decree of divorce will be entered, and the said cause will proceed as a matter of course.

D. P. HERNIMAN, Clerk of the Court, Sanford, Florida.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 204 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Cuyler Announces He Will Resign As Atlanta's Manager

ATLANTA, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association will have a new manager next season.

Hazen B. Cuyler, who last night in a telephone interview from Chattanooga with the Atlanta Constitution said that he will not return to Atlanta as manager next year.

The paper quoted Cuyler as saying he would not return to the Crackers even if Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Baseball Corporation, offered to renew his contract, which expires at the end of the current season.

Cuyler explained, the Constitution said, that he would not manage the club "because I don't think it would be to the best interest of the club or myself."

The Crackers are currently in sixth place, they are 41½ games and lost 110, including last night's 2-1 defeat at the hands of Chattanooga, since Cuyler, holder of several Major League records, took over in 1944.

They won the pennant in 1945 and 1946.

The Constitution also quoted Cuyler as saying he had not made a connection for next season.

Mann said Cuyler's decision not to return to the Crackers "is news to me." Cuyler had not discussed the situation with him at all, he added.

It is likely that manager Myrl Hoag of the Gainesville entry in the Florida State League, will get Mann's call to manage the Crackers in the event Cuyler finally turns in his resignation, Hoag, a former New York Yankees star, joined the Gainesville club in 1947 and played in the Florida circuit this year.

The 37-year-old Atlanta manager has a working agreement.

Eight Seniors Form 10 Outdoor Clubs Nucleus For Miami University Eleven

MIAMI, Sept. 1. (Special)—With only eight seniors on his first University of Miami football squad—and three of them right halfbacks—Coach Andy Gustafson is not kidding when he talks about his 1948 Hurricane eleven being a green organization.

His right halfbacks, however, pack considerable experience. Three of them—Bob Bowman, Joe Krul and Al Hudson—were Orange Bowl championship team members who defeated Holy Cross Jan. 1, 1946.

It Bowman, currently ailing through the effects of a kidney ailment, the Hurricanes will be strong at right halfback.

Two other Hurricane backs—Carl Mosso and Harry Groat—are seniors. Mosso at present is the No. 1 quarterback in Miami's line. Formation, Groat, who played in 1945 and has earned as one of the nation's 10 best backs for three seasons appears to be in better shape than at any time since his Freshman year.

However, despite this, Coach Gustafson is giving a lot of thought to the future of his team.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

However, all eight of the Hurricane seniors are of first team potential and they'll give him a lot to think about.

At Miami, an end, Mike Stryker, tackle, and Mario DeMarco, guard, are the line centers.

All played in the 1945 team which won the Orange Bowl. Mike and DeMarco seem to be as regular as clockwork and are coming to the fore as regulars.

Baseball Officials Remain Silent On Tiger Housecleaning

DETROIT, Sept. 2. (AP)—Baseball officials continued today on published reports that the Detroit Tiger farm system is "headed toward another housecleaning."

Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, at Versailles, Ky., said "no comment" to a Detroit News report that he was investigating "cover up" deals between the Detroit club and Dallas of the Texas League, a farm club.

The newspaper said Chandler is gathering evidence to show that Detroit could exceed the limit of players allowed under the limit.

At Cincinnati, Walter Mulvey, Chandler's assistant, said the commissioner's office has been "looking into" player deals in Texas and elsewhere.

However, he added, "the commissioner's office is always doing this, and there's nothing to say now about the so-called 'housecleaning.'"

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

At Detroit, Tiger Manager Billy Evans said he had heard nothing of such an investigation.

At Dallas, the former president of the Dallas Red Sox, George Schepke, declared that any players involved were aimed by Dallas under authorization of scouts empowered by the commissioner's office.

Schepke said he meant he thought the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club, the scouts for the Detroit Club.

Schepke said his holding to E. W. Barnett in April of this year.

Egg Receipts

DADE CITY, Sept. 2. (AP)—Egg receipts at the State Fair Market during the last week of the season totaled 2,500 dozen (200,000 eggs). Prices: extra large 50¢; large 48¢; medium 46¢; small 44¢.

Poultry prices: heavy hens 28¢; light hens 26¢; leghorn hens 24¢.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 2. (AP)—More hot weather is expected in prospect for most of the week, with temperatures ranging from 80 to 100.

Pleasant weather was reported from the Great Lakes region, eastward to the New England coast, and southward to the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States.

ADAMS and HARRISON PAINTING & DECORATING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—FREE ESTIMATES

1201 1/2 Magnolia Ave. Phone 885-1

Balance Monthly

Kidneys Must Remove Excess Acids

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have no signs of acid in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of toxic acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, thirst, uric acid, loss of sleep and other distressing symptoms.

Dr. Henry McLaulin, Optometrist, 113 Magnolia Ave., Phone 512

MELTON'S USED CARS

2nd & PALMETTO

We Buy For Cash And

SELL ON EASY TERMS

See Us Before You Buy or Sell

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

By Ray Gatto

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

check FOR FRESHNESS AND YOU'LL CHOOSE

Dixie Crystals

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 4 door sedan, overdrive, Bargain, \$495.00. See at Tindels Station, Lake Morton.

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

1940 Model 4 door Kaiser Sedan, low mileage, 408 W. First Street

Pittsburgh Pirates Fined By Chandler

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh club of the National League was fined \$2,000 today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who charged that the club had violated the bonus rule.

Raymond Kennedy, director of the Pirates' farm system, was fined \$500.

The fines were the result of the organization giving Second baseman Danny Lynch \$5,000 to sign a contract with the Dallas club of the Texas League, Chandler said. Dallas is a Pittsburgh farm club.

Wallace Names

Continued From Page One

under advisement.

The Progressive Party presidential candidate arrived here by train from Tuscaloosa, Ala., at 5:30 A.M.

Accompanied by an escort of 20 state highway patrolmen, Wallace drove to Edwards, 28 miles from here, for breakfast at a junior college for negroes.

Before the meal was finished, the gathering became the convention of the State Progressive Party. Nine presidential electors were formally approved. Henderson declined to give their names or say if any were negroes.

A count showed approximately 20 negroes and 40 whites at the convention-breakfast. These included approximately 20 newsmen. After filing the elector papers, Wallace drove back to Edwards to deliver a radio address. He also will speak later at Vicksburg.

Wallace cancelled three addresses yesterday in Alabama when police enforced segregation. At Birmingham the Alabama chairman was assailed by a shower of eggs.

Governor Fielding L. Wright appealed to Mississippians to treat Wallace as courteously as any other visitor.

Wallace's policy is to speak only before non-segregated audiences. Neither Mississippi nor Vicksburg has laws requiring the segregation of audiences, but in the past mixed audiences by custom have always

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

JOHN SAID WHEN HE WENT IN—THEY'D WANT HIS RIGHT EYE— HE MUST O' GOT HIS LOAN— THERE COME HIS HAT AND HIS BIFOCALS !!



©1948 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 9-4

segregated themselves.

Yesterday in Alabama, the former Vice President abruptly called off speeches at Birmingham, Bessemer, and Gadsden—at Birmingham and Gadsden when police stretched ropes across courthouse lawns to separate white persons and negroes, and at Bessemer when negroes were barred from a park set aside for white persons.

Wallace spoke in three other Alabama towns, however, when negroes—in each case, only a few—were permitted to join the white listeners.

Knoxville, Tenn., has placed the

welcome mat out for the public and the press at a Ku Klux Klan initiation here Saturday night, J. R. Huling, exalted cyclops of the KKK in Knoxville, has announced.

"We are trying to educate the public to the fact we're fighting Communism and the Civil Rights program, and we want the public and the press to attend," Huling said.

The Klan leader also said the ceremony to be conducted by 2,000 to 3,000 Klansmen under the lights of a burning cross was not planned to coincide with the scheduled speech here of Henry Wallace.

Progressive Party presidential candidate.

The Wallace speech is set for Mount Olive Negro Baptist church at 8 P.M. (EST), the same hour as the Klan ceremony planned for a field near the city.

The Klan ceremony had been planned for several months, Huling said.

"I'm glad it's happened this way, because none of our men will be over at the Wallace meeting, and if anything does happen there then the Klan can't be charged with it," Huling declared.

Jaycees Meet

(Continued from Page One)

more problems than any of the other five regions of the country. Tradition and races probably cover briefly the reasons for many of the problems arising in the South."

Comparisons of Seminole County with Florida, the southeast and the nation are covered in the book. "For example, there are 770 persons per doctor in the United States. There are 1,100 per doctor in Florida, and there are 1,189 persons per doctor in this county. We have only one hospital bed for each 400 persons in the county," Mrs. Smith asserted.

Mrs. Fort declared that the paper is divided into two parts. "The first is devoted to our people, their origin and culture, while the second section tells of our natural resources, and climate," she said.

"We have made several recommendations for the improvement of our city and county. Many of these have been borrowed from other sources, but we thought they are good, and therefore we used them in the paper," Mrs. Fort declared.

"We took one from the Sanford Herald. That is, to improve the unsightly conditions in the negro sections of Sanford, and to assist in providing sanitary facilities for these sections. We advocate a modern sewage disposal plant for Sanford. We also proposed to increase the number of vocational subjects in our schools," she said. "These and many other projects are advocated in the paper," Mrs. Fort added.

Bralley Odham, program chair-

man, was in charge of the program, and President Gordon Bradley presided.

Richard Elaberry suggested that the Seminole County Jaycees assist the Florida Airways in getting a renewal of their permit. The proposal was referred to the board of directors.

World Council

Continued From Page One

tion of freedom of the press and freedom of religion, but avoided any definite opinion on war.

The charges against capitalism and Communism were made in a

report drawn up by the section on "The Church and Disorder of Society."

The report on international disorder recognized the gravity of today's crisis, but added "there is no irresistible tide that is carrying man to destruction." It recommended that the World Council declare that churches and all Christian people are obliged to act in the face of international disorder.

The document also appealed to Jewish authorities throughout the world to cooperate in the work of relief among the Arab and other refugees from the war areas of Palestine, and to help the return

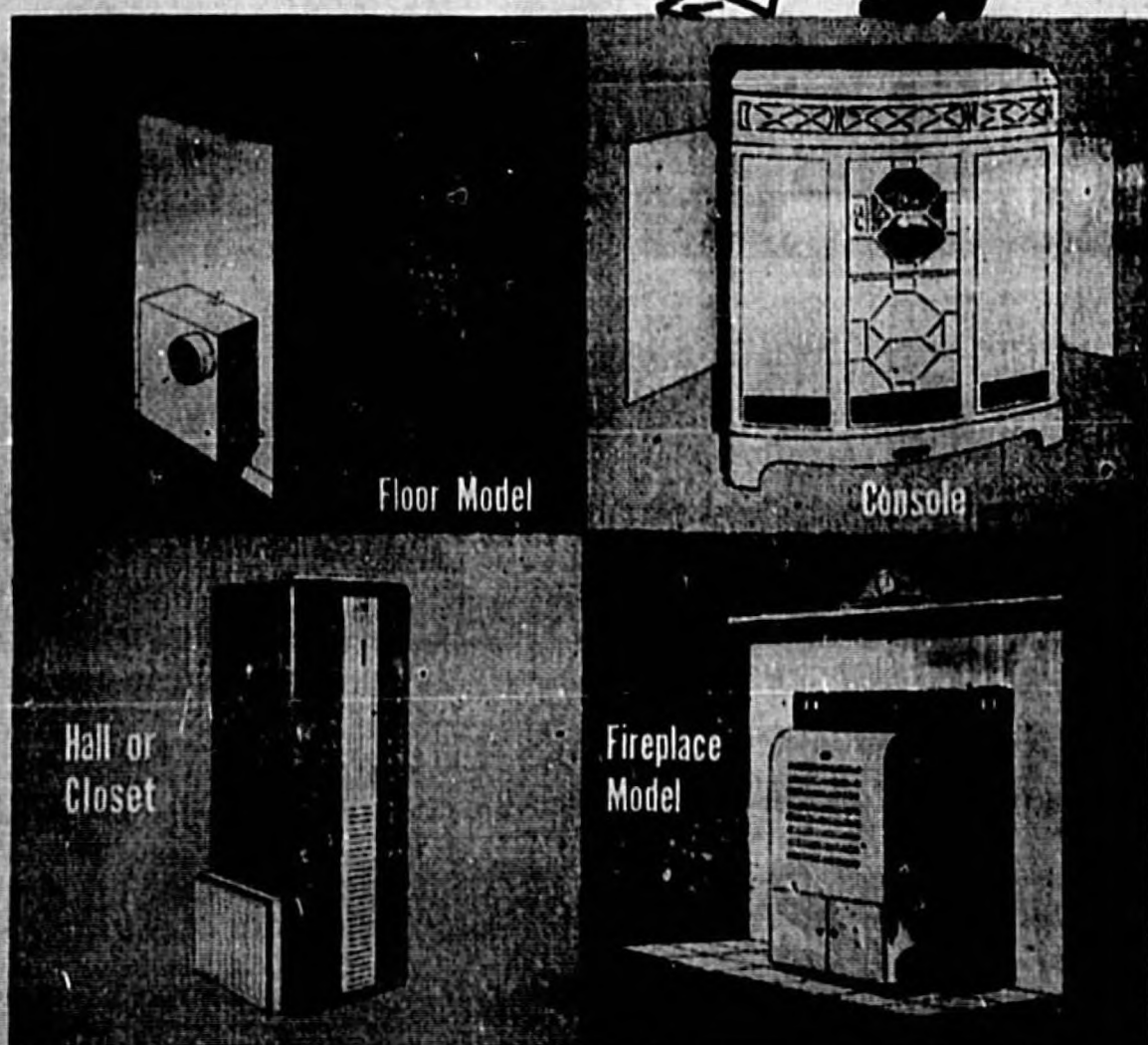
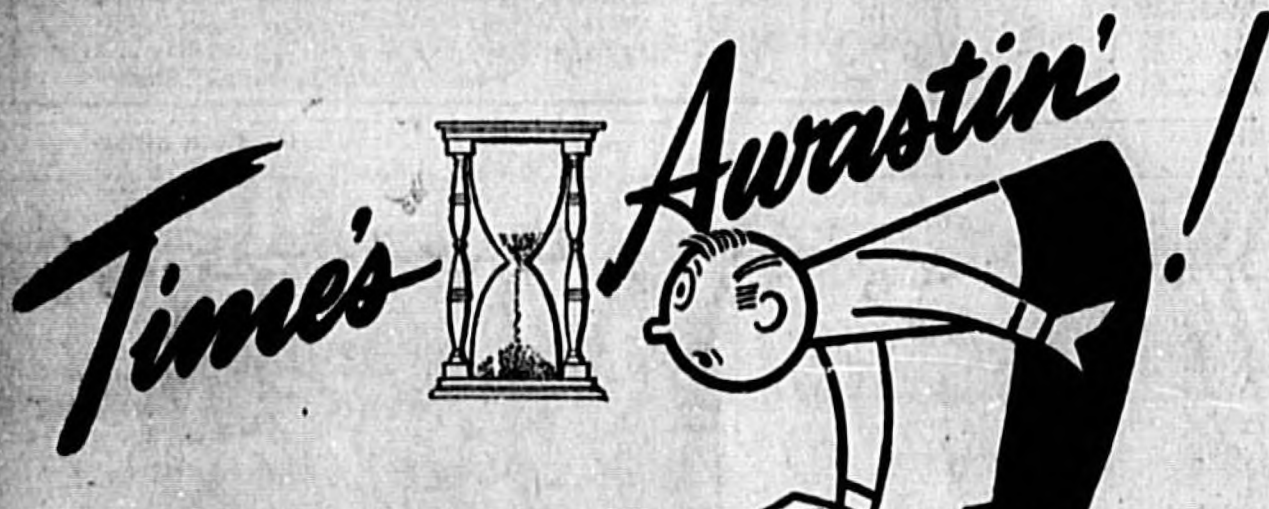
of these refugees to their homes. The churches were urged to support "every endeavor to secure within an international Bill of Rights adequate safeguards for freedom of religion and conscience, including the rights of all men to hold and change their faith, to express it in worship and practice, to teach and persuade others, and to decide on the religious education of their children."

Churchmen were asked to push for freedom of speech, assembly and the press, freedom from arbitrary arrest "and other rights which the true freedom of man requires."

Announcing . . .
RE-OPENING
Eddie's Restaurant
SUNDAY -- SEPT. 5th

MODERN SENSATION!
COMPLETE OUTFIT!

Modern 3-Piece Suite . . .
Spring . . . Mattress . . . Pillows



Chilly weather will soon be here. Are you all set for it? Are you facing a winter of the shivers, sniffles, "huddles" and even illness that accompany makeshift, inadequate heating methods? Or are you relaxed and ready with effortless, clean, fumeless fuel oil heating—the method proved best and most economical for Florida homes?

There's still time to install the oil heating system that fits your house and purse. Why not do something about it now!

MODERN OIL
HOUSE
HEATING

CALL OUR OFFICE OR SEE YOUR DEALER NOW!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A SUGGESTION: Fill your oil tanks now for next winter's fuel supply.

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 10.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers. Light to moderate breeze from the south.

Demo Committee Asks Anti-Truman Members To Resign

President Bounds In Political Slugging Match With Republican Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Truman today appointed a three-member commission to study labor relations problems in connection with the atomic energy program. The commission is headed by William H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board and later director of the office of economic stabilization.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other top Republican leaders want to destroy farmers' price supports by blaming them for "exorbitantly high prices of certain foods."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—William J. Prim, Jr., assistant to the Democratic national chairman, said today Governor J. Strom Thurmond, States Rights candidate for President, should resign immediately as Democratic National committeeman for South Carolina.

Prim said last night that State's Rights supporters to President Truman were party bolters. He said the national committee would recognize in South Carolina or any other Southern state, any officially organized Democratic group pledged to support the Truman-Barkley ticket.

The committee's action is not aimed at Southern Senators and representatives, "Governor Thurmond, the presidential nominee of the States' Rights party."

House Committee Decides To Halt Hearings On Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee decided today to postpone until Sept. 15 the resumption of its Red spy hearings. Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling said the committee will go ahead then with efforts to unravel conflicts in testimony given by Alger Hiss, former high State Department official, and Whitaker Chambers, an avowed former member of a Communist underground.

Stripling said Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-Md.) has advised him the committee intends to (Continued on Page Two)

Water Protection Program Is Needed

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The need for an educational program to teach protection of Florida's surface and ground waters, highlighted the meeting to discuss stream pollution which was held at the University of Florida this morning, according to C. D. Williams, head professor of civil engineering.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Division of Water Surveys and Research; Florida Citrus Association; Florida Recreation Workers' Association; Game and Fresh Water Fish Federation; Florida Wildlife Federation; Florida League of Municipalities; Association of County Commissioners; Real Estate Commission; City Managers Association; State Board of Health; the shellfish industry, city engineers, consulting engineers, and the University of Florida.

School Classes To Open Tuesday A.M.

All schools in Seminole County will open for classroom instruction Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, and pupils who failed to register on Wednesday may register this morning. Regular school has schedules will be observed. This year no two week quarantine will be required of teachers and pupils who have been out of the state unless they have come from regions where there has been polio. Mr. Lawton announced, in the latter case, this must be reported.

TOOK DRAFT SERIOUSLY
SPRINGDALE, Ark., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Coroner Edgar P. Watson said Claude L. Young, 34, World War I veteran, hanged himself yesterday, shortly after having registered for the peace-time draft.

Dusty Boots Program To Highlight Labor Day Activities In Sanford

Labor Day will be observed in Sanford Monday with the closing of schools, businesses, county and city offices, banks and the Post Office and with a downtown parade at 10:30 A. M. by members of the Dusty Boots and Saddle Club of which P. A. Mero is president. Dining stores will observe Sunday hours. The County Clerk's office will be open until noon.

No edition of the Herald will be printed Monday in order that employees and newsmen may enjoy the holiday.

More than 100 horsemen and women in colorful cowboy attire are expected to enter the parade which will form in front of the Mayfair Inn. It will proceed west on First Street to Park Avenue and north to the Band Stand.

Outstanding costumes will be seen in the parade. It is forecasted, due to the fact that gold cups, now on display in the town hall, will be given to the best dressed boy and girl in the parade. Other trophies are also being displayed in the window.

Horse races and novelty events will be held at the Dusty Boots track at the Municipal Airport at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and a large crowd is expected, with many visitors from adjacent counties present. Many horses are being entered from New Smyrna and Orlando to vie with local entries in the cow pony races, and there will be a free-for-all event in which all types of horses may be entered.

The grass has been cut at the track by the County. Ray Heiter has put the track in first class condition. Harry Lee has erected the judges stand and Ernest Lee has put up the stand for musicians. Refreshments and sandwiches will be served both during the afternoon and in the evening when there will be a dance at the Club House at 8:00 o'clock.

The Club House, located at the south side of the airport, has been decorated by Mrs. Herman Harriet and by Miss Betty Prescott, who also put the lighting into condition for the event. Music will be by the Whoot Ows.

Schuman Drops Efforts To Form French Cabinet

Friendship Of Tito And Greek Leader Said Cooling Off

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Premier-designate Robert Schuman abandoned today his attempts to form a new French government.

The leader of the middle-of-the-road Popular Republican movement had labored since Monday night in an effort to lure reluctant politicians into a government by which many foresaw nothing but a short, troubled life.

Schuman announced his decision to President Vincent Auriol after futile negotiations with other party leaders on construction of a workable coalition.

Despite his endorsement by the National Assembly Tuesday—by the margin of 11 votes—Schuman was unable to draw enough parliamentary support to build a cabinet.

Yesterday the Socialists, a strong factor in the previous moderate governments, refused to enter a Schuman cabinet because they disagreed with his economic policies, particularly with regard to keeping wages down in a war on spiraling prices.

Schuman's action threatened the country with deeper political turmoil. France has had no government since Radical Socialist (Continued on Page Six)

Joseph F. Campbell Dies Early This A. M.

Joseph Francis Campbell, 80-year-old resident of West Sanford, died at his home this morning at 5:00 o'clock following an illness of 10 months.

Born June 10, 1868 in Allegany County, Pa., Mr. Campbell lived in Sanford for 37 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a retired steel mill worker.

Survivors include the widow and one daughter, Miss Bettine Campbell, both of Sanford. Funeral services will be held at 4:00 P. M. Saturday at Erickson Funeral Home with Dr. E. D. Brownlee officiating. Interment will follow in Lake View Cemetery.

American Superfort Crashes In Giant Mock Air War Over Britain

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—An American Superfort crashed today in the Netherlands, a casualty in a giant mock air war opening the biggest test of this nation's air defenses since the battle of Britain.

The crew bailed out, the Air Ministry announced.

Metto jet fighters of the Royal Air Force tangled with American superforts 30,000 feet over the Thames Estuary in mock battles of a simulated air attack on Britain. Another force of British jet fighters intercepted a squadron of superforts over the steel city of Sheffield and broke it up.

The Air Ministry announced that the Superfort which crashed in the Netherlands went down on the mainland between Utrecht and Rotterdam. British air and sea rescue crews searched for the survivors. Superforts normally carry a crew of 11 men.

The pilot of the stricken plane had managed to "abandon ship." "In difficulties," abandoning ship.

Planes taking part in the maneuvers had been given special permission to fly over the lowlands to get clear of radar before turning in to the mock attack. Other planes in the

NLRB Seeks Court Aid To Enforce Laws

Shoremen, Truckers Continue Strike; Movement Of Commerce Is Held Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today asked the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City to enforce its recent order against use of the hiring hall by the CIO National Maritime Union.

This is the first time the board has had to ask the courts to back up an NLRB order under the Labor Act.

The new labor management relations act prohibits the closed shop. The board held Aug. 17 that the practice of clearing jobs on the great lakes through the union's hiring hall was discriminatory against non-union job applicants.

In effect, the union removed a closed shop the board ruled.

Maritime strikes squeezed off the flow of commerce in important arteries at both ends of the nation today.

On the west coast, 12,000 of Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen brought a halt to export and important shipping at ports from Canada to Mexico yesterday.

In New York City, 10,000 truck drivers and helpers, half of the city's garbage crews, were idle as the AFL Teamsters' Union Local 807 went into the third day of its strike. Additional drivers were queuing under pressure of the strikers.

The longshoremen stopped work because the Waterfront Employers' Association and the American Ship Owners' Association refused to deal with Bridges' union because its leaders had not signed anti-Communist affidavits.

Both Bridges and the employers termed the strike a fight for survival and the longshoremen's leader told his men to prepare for a battle of ten to six months' duration.

In the New York truck strike many retail outlets remained closed, and the normal supply of food and goods from the city was cut off from their normal supply sources and food store representatives.

Three Florida Air Stations Will Be Reopened By Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Reopening of three Florida Naval air stations was approved today by Secretary of Defense James Foran.

They are Opa Locka, Fla., Miami, and Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Stations, to be put back into operation Jan. 1, and Cecil Field, near Jacksonville, to be reactivated Nov. 1.

John Nicholas Brown, assistant secretary of Navy for air, announced Forrestal's approval of the Navy's expansion plan in connection with Senators Pepper and Holland and Rep. Smithers, Florida Democrats.

The Navy recently announced plans to expand its air bases at Jacksonville and Pensacola. It said Jacksonville will be converted into a major fleet operational center and training activities will be increased.

Dangerous winds and tides may be expected in the hurricane belt along the Gulf of Mexico today as a storm in the Gulf of Mexico moved upward in strength.

Southeast storm warnings were raised from Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans, and northwest storm warnings west of Vermilion Bay to Galveston.

The hurricane was centered at 11:45 A. M. (EST) about 350 miles east of Brownsville, Texas, and was moving northward about eight to 10 miles an hour, a Storm Warning Service advisory reported.

Dangerous winds and tides may be expected in the hurricane belt along the Gulf of Mexico today as a storm in the Gulf of Mexico moved upward in strength.

The dead were Sophie Giannakopoulos, 19, her sister, Hestia, 17; Ella Sassano, 19, and Elise Jane Copeland, 18, of Miami Beach.

Police Sgt. John McNulty said William Pratt, 51, of Indiana, police driver of the truck owned by the Indiana Farm Bureau, was booked for investigation of accident and held pending posting of \$5,000 bond. Pratt, accompanied by Ted Schabel, 29, also of Indianapolis, was driving south to Wabash, Ind., after picking up 5,000 gallons of gasoline at East Chicago, Ind. They were not injured.

U. OF F. CLASSES
GAINESVILLE, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A graduate class of 272 students will receive degrees from the University of Florida in a program beginning at 8 P. M. Saturday, Congressmen-nominee A. Sydney Herlong, Jr., will deliver the commencement address.

German Reports Say Reds Are Preparing To Lift Blockade

Episcopal Leader Seeks To Revise Council's Report

Charles Taft Proposes New Middle Of Road Policies

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati told reporters today he will propose a revision of the report received by the World Council of Churches yesterday condemning both capitalism and Communism.

Taft is an Episcopal lay delegate and a brother of Senator Robert Taft. The Republican Senate leader.

The original report said "The Christian churches should reject the ideologies of both Communism and capitalism."

Taft proposed that the report should read:

"The Christian churches should reject the ideologies of both Communism and the laissez-faire capitalism and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these extremes are the only alternatives."

The council represents 140 million churches, exclusive of the Roman Catholic and Russian churches in more than 100 countries. It received another report today.

Citrus Exchange Head Blasts USDA Orange Regulation

OLANDO, Fla., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Proprietors of the citrus juice trade today lambasted the Agricultural Department's new regulation of the orange's export.

C. C. Commander, manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, called the decision "ridiculous" and said it would cost Florida growers "millions of dollars."

He said "there is no excuse for it. It smacks of the cheapest kind of politics."

Governor nominee Fuller Warren, proponent of the trade test, commented:

"The decision was based on the objections of only 30 shippers of citrus. I regret it greatly. The trade test for Florida citrus is nothing new or untold. It has a scientific and practical basis."

"Already we are repeating the errors of many past seasons by shipping immature grapefruit and allowing greedy operators to spoil the market for the remainder of the season. Now a state law to guarantee the taste test is a proven necessity. I renew my pledge to accomplish this."

Others significantly attacking the USDA decision were L. S. Andrews, Jr., of Cocoa; Dan L. McKinnon of Winter Garden, and R. A. Fender of Orlando, all of whom voted for the higher maturity standards as members of the Florida Citrus Commission.

Andrews said he was in favor of the decision.

Hot Water Treatment For Cabbage Seeds Used To Control Black Rot

Central Florida Experiment Station By DR. R. W. RUPRECHT

Black rot of cabbage is caused by a disease organism which is carried over from year to year both in the soil and by the seed. Seed treatment for the control of this disease will accomplish nothing if the disease-free young plants are transplanted to fields where this disease was present one or two years previously.

The disease also attacks other related vegetables such as cauliflower, collards, brussels sprouts, broccoli, Chinese cabbage, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, radish, rutabaga, turnip and charlock. In order to free the land of this disease, other crops should be planted for at least two years. The second control precaution which should be practiced by all growers of these crops is hot water treatment of the seed.

Black rot of cabbage under favorable conditions is capable of destroying the entire field. For this reason hot water treatment of the seed is cheap and excellent insurance. Many growers have the feeling that home treatment of

Wildwood Speaker



Governor J. Strom Thurmond, Democrat candidate for president, will deliver a speech at the Labor Day celebration at Wildwood on Monday.

\$10,000 Building Is Destroyed By Fire At Grapeville

Blaze Of Undetermined Origin Demolishes Deluxe Bar

One of the most modern and well-known buildings in the "Dixie" bar, a \$10,000 building, was destroyed by a fire which broke out in the bar and spread to the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Several months ago, Mayor J. H. Hagan, who is in the city limits and north of the County Club Road and west of Grapeville Avenue.

Soviet Rail Head Has Been Called By Authorities To Be Given Instructions

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(AP)—German reports today said the Russians are making technical arrangements for lifting the 72-year-old blockade of Berlin.

The British-owned German Press Service and the direction of German railways in the Soviet zone had been summoned by Russian transport authorities to be given instructions for these arrangements. This report could not be confirmed or denied at the time.

A German transport official said there has been an indication from the Russians as to when they intend to reopen the rail line to Berlin from Helldorf and the East-West rail system. The trains were stopped by the Russians June 24 because of "technical difficulties." A rail traffic was stopped a short time later.

It is unlikely, the American Press Service official said, that they will be able to reopen the line until a satisfactory agreement is reached between the Russians and the West.

"Now will they get any coal or foodstuffs from the Ruhr to feed their people's industry until they lift the blockade and restore normal conditions?" (Continued on Page Six)

Legislative Group Calls Hearing To Air Election Laws

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Senators Henry B. Rayburn, Flanders and Roy L. Sikes, Maine, announced today that they have called a public hearing on proposed election law legislation to be held in the House chambers at Tallahassee Sept. 9 at 2 P. M.

The eight-member Senate committee, headed by Rayburn, have called the hearing to discuss the proposed election law legislation.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.

Rayburn and Sikes in their statement called upon all the presidential election states in the spring primaries to send their representatives to the hearing.