

Work Begins To Remove 26 Bodies Of Crash Victims

Minneapolis Bound Airliner Believed Hit By Lightning

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)—A human chain of 100 men stationed on a precipitous and rocky slope today started bringing out the mangled bodies of 26 persons from the crash site of a Northwest Airlines plane. The bodies of 10 others were carried out last night.

The 36 persons died as the Chicago-Minneapolis bound airliner, raked by a severe storm, crashed into a heavily wooded Mississippi River bluff in Wisconsin near here late yesterday.

The bulk of the wreckage settled 150 feet down a 500 foot precipitous slope, made slippery by heavy rains last night.

Pieces of wreckage that were lifted in order to remove the bodies were carefully inspected and logged by Civil Aeronautics Board and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials who are trying to determine if any structural defects might have brought about crash during the storm.

The nearest road approach to the wreckage is about one quarter mile away. The bodies were carried through rough, wooded country to a farm trail bordering growing crops, then over a township lane to a county road.

The body of one man, unidentified, was found early today 1,000 feet from the main part of the wreckage. The body was strapped with a safety belt in a seat. Authorities said they believed other bodies were similarly catapulted into the heavily wooded area.

The crash occurred between Winona and Fountain City, Wis., on the Wisconsin side of the river during the height of a severe electrical and rain storm.

Coroner Herbert F. Stohr of Alma, Wis., said ten bodies were removed to Alma before recovery efforts were halted last night. He said that the sides of the ravine were so steep that he must use a human chain of workers to remove the bodies still trapped in the tangled wreckage. The wooded and rocky ravine has 45 degree slopes.

The plane was one of the airlines newer Martin 2-0-2 ships and was bound for Minneapolis from Chicago with 33 passengers and three crew members.

It left Chicago at 3:50 P. M. (CST) and although due in Minneapolis at 5:30 P. M. apparently was behind schedule because of the storm.

A crash witness told the coroner he saw the plane fall into the ravine on Suters Ridge after lightning shattered a wing. A NWA pilot who was among the first to reach the crash scene said he thought the ship had been struck by lightning.

Howard Rackow, a farmer living on Perry Island in the Mississippi River, told the coroner he was getting some stock out of the storm when the plane passed over. "It was in the yard with my mother," he said. "There was a flash of lightning. It struck the plane. A part of a wing fell off and the ship started down."

Mrs. Charles Guenther, a Fountain City farm woman, told a similar story. She and her husband saw the crash from their automobile.

"We were returning from Winona and saw the plane rolling like a barrel," she said. "Some pieces of the plane fell off. Then it crashed."

Spy Probe

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Peters, another congressional group announced plans for an inquiry into what Communist influences, if any, are to be found in the CIO United Electrical Workers Union.

Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.) said a House Labor Subcommittee, engaged in a general investigation of Communism in trade unions, will open hearings on the electrical workers in Washington on Thursday.

Balked by Peters, the Un-American Activities subcommittee turned back to Chambers.

Under their questioning, Chambers related that he obtained a \$5,000 a year federal government job in 1937 through Communist influence. He said he got the post within 24 hours of applying.

Chambers' story of the job had not been told publicly before, but was given the committee in closed sessions at Washington during the week-end.

The magazine editor said he first met Peters in 1928 in the office of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, in New York. Rep. McDowell, subcommittee chairman, asked Chambers:

"Is he (Peters) the person you testified was in charge of the apparatus in Washington, D. C.?"

"He is," was the reply.

"There is no question in your mind?"

"No sir," said Chambers.

"Apparatus" is a word commonly used by Chambers in his sensational Washington testimony to describe the machinery of the alleged Communist "cell."

Drivers License

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license, secure a Florida license in that manner. In either case, the price you'll pay is the same as last year, one dollar for operators and two dollars for chauffeurs license.

All 1948 Florida drivers' licenses expire on October 1 and the director, therefore, urges that you make your renewal early and avoid the usual last minute rush.

Kirkman pointed to Florida's record in the driver licensing field. "Although Florida was one of the last states to license the driver, records of the National Safety Council recently disclosed that our overall program ranked first in the 14 Southern states and third in the United States for 1947," he said.

"After the fee for issuance of your driver's license has been deducted the remainder of your dollar goes to the support of the Florida Highway Patrol and is the only source from which that body draws operational funds."

Eight Volusia Night Clubs Are Raided By State

6 Persons Arrested. And Two Others Remain To Be Caught

DELAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—County Judge Peacock late Friday issued warrants charging eight Volusia night club operators or employees with maintaining gambling rooms, devices and equipment as the aftermath of Thursday night's raids.

The raids were staged by special agents appointed by Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor to perform the duties of a sheriff, and by state investigators. Three truckloads of gambling equipment were seized in three night clubs, two in Daytona Beach and one west of Deland near the county line.

Alex Littlefield chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, is sheriff of Volusia county. He was not available for a statement immediately.

The eight persons named in the warrants included six arrested during the raids and two other persons not yet arrested. Judge Peacock ordered bail bonds of all eight increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000 on recommendation of State Attorney Sams.

The original six included George L. Hack, owner of the Diamond Club near Sanford, south of Deland; B. L. Worthington, Abe Burman, Charles W. Watson and George L. Danzler, arrested at the Beach Club in Daytona Beach; and John Marcero, nabbed at the Seabreeze Golf and Tennis Club.

To that list was added Jack Greene, reported to be part owner of the Beach Club, and Earl Warner, said to have an interest in both Daytona Beach establishments. Sams said neither had been arrested.

Affidavits for all warrants were signed by Sams in an unprecedented move. It is customary in such cases for county law enforcement officers—deputies or constables to sign affidavits, but in these raids the sheriff's office took no part.

Trial of eight Volusia County night club operators or employees apparently will be before Circuit Judge Herbert Frederick at an early date.

Judge Frederick has returned from a vacation and will resume his duties here, in place of Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor of Quincy, on assignment here during Frederick's vacation.

State Attorney Murray Sams said Saturday that there had been indications that all of those charged on the gambling counts would waive preliminary hearings before County Judge John Peacock, thus placing the cases in the jurisdiction of the Circuit Judge's court.

group" in the government.

Peters cited the first and fifth amendments to the Constitution in his refusal to answer the key questions put to him.

One question asked by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the House committee, was: "Did you serve as the representative of the Communist Party International of the Communist Party?"

Peters replied: "I decline to answer under the fifth and first amendments and on the ground that a answer might tend to incriminate and degrade me."

Similar answers were made to questions as to whether he was an official or even a member of the Communist Party in this country.

SLATTERY DIES

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 30 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James M. Slattery, 69, former Democratic U.S. Senator from Illinois, who died at his summer home here Saturday.

COLLEGE HEAD KILLED

FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 30 (AP)—Dr. J. A. Keller, 60, president of Florence State Teachers College, and Mrs. Keller were killed in a collision of an automobile and train at Tusculum, Ala., last night.

Search Continues For Second Negro In Ormond Case

Clearwater Rapist Admits 2 Attacks Earlier This Month

DAYTONA BEACH, Aug. 30

A search for a second negro implicated in the moonlight slaying of a vacationing couple on Ormond Beach was intensified today.

Meanwhile, Volusia Sheriff Alex Littlefield cast some doubt on parts of the slaying story told Saturday by Clarence Albury, 38, an escaped convict arrested at Camilla, Ga.

Albury in his statement, Sheriff W. M. Harris of Camilla said, accused a companion of slaying Gregory Blount, 24 University of Kentucky student and

Mary Hicks, 24 of East Point, Ga., after raping her. Albury said he acted as lookout.

Asked if he thought this was plausible, Littlefield said "certainly not." Arresting officers also reported evidence of teeth marks on Albury's arms as well as scratches and these were unexplained.

While Littlefield continued reluctant to comment on the case or disclose the course it was taking, Camilla Sheriff Harris said a Richmond, Ga. negro was being sought for questioning in the case.

There is a possibility, Harris said, the negro may have been the "trigger man" in the attack on Miss Hicks and Blount. The new suspect has been linked with Albury, who was flown by plane to Jacksonville Saturday after signing a statement he witnessed the slaying two weeks ago.

The Richmond negro, however, was not the only one named by Albury as having killed the couple, Harris said. Officers said there were several conflicting points in Albury's statement.

Harris said two other negroes were wanted for questioning. Harris said Albury told officers he hid in the woods be-

tween Palatka and Bunnell for two days after the slaying, then hitchhiked to Lake City, Tallahassee and Chattahoochee where he stole an automobile.

Albury was arrested Friday sleeping in a car in a clump of woods. A companion with him at the time was not implicated in the slaying.

CLEARWATER, Aug. 30 (Special)—A 24-year-old negro who is part Indian and is a former carnival worker, confessed early Saturday that he raped a bride-to-be and attacked a young housewife here earlier this month, Sheriff Todd Tucker announced.

It was a silver dollar stolen from the home of the young housewife that led to his arrest and confession.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Fuller and City Detective Bill Harris, who have spearheaded the investigation, said the negro was picked up as a suspect Thursday afternoon on Railroad Ave. in the North Clearwater negro section.

He was identified by Fuller as Felix Edwards (Eddie) Combs, 24 who lived at a rooming house on South Greenwood Ave. for about six months and was separated

Berlin Council

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A break appeared near in the Kremlin talks over the blockade Russia imposed on Berlin 68 days ago. Diplomats of the U.S., Britain and France awaited a call to another conference with Foreign Minister Molotov.

An announcement is expected soon, saying perhaps the four powers have agreed on procedure. If, as expected, the problems such as the currency dispute and the western plans for a western German government are merely tossed back into the laps of the four military governors in Berlin, it is difficult to see how any solution can come about. Russia appeared to seek major concessions from the west.

The Russian-controlled Communists of North Korea threatened in a broadcast to destroy the elected government in the U.S. zone of Korea, Lieut. General John R. Hodge, retiring U.S. commander, said civil war in Korea is possible.

Communists in Malaya, Burma from his wife, who also lives in Clearwater.

and Greece were making war on the constituted governments.

France looked for a new government, the 11th or so since the war ended three years ago the involved French political situation did nothing to bulwark the west against Russian pressure in Berlin and Germany.

Premier Andre Marie resigned when Socialists rejected his wage and price program. Robert Schuman, Premier until 32 days ago, looked over the field to decide if he could command a majority.

Queen Wilhelmina started her last week of reign in Holland. She abdicates Saturday after her Golden Jubilee and Juliana will become queen. The wealthy Wilhelmina will be 68 tomorrow. She has been in poor health.

Russia by decree granted her citizens today the right to build and own a home—a right inherent virtually everywhere except in Communist countries. Russians will be given free land, but will pay annual rentals. Materials and building will be a problem. There are no contractors in Russia.

The United Nations Security Council was called into special session to consider the shaky Palestine truce. Israel forced the issue. Both Arabs and Jews

have been accusing each other of truce violations. An Arab Legion officer in Trans-Jordan said Jerusalem Jews attacked three Arab areas last night.

The chief of staff to Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator for Palestine, said the Arabs and Jews have agreed to proposals of peace for neutral areas of Jerusalem.

Individuals calling themselves "intellectuals" agreed in Poland to establish a peace committee to preserve peace against what they termed "a handful of self-interested men in America and Europe" who want war. Leftists were heavily in majority at the Wroclaw Congress.

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President Asks 'Fair Play' For Henry Wallace

White House Says
Truman Will Speak
Near Dexter, Iowa
During Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Chief Executive has asked a vote of 35-17 today endorsing Harry S. Truman for President. The board adopted a declaration which praised the Truman record and called Governor Dewey of New York "the candidate of big business."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Eggs and tomatoes again were tossed at Henry Wallace as he attempted to address a crowd of 2,500 at the Mecklenburg courthouse here today. The attack came only shortly after President Truman had termed yesterday's tossing of eggs and fruit at the Progressive Party's presidential nominee "highly un-American business."

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Police Chief John M. Gold said today much of the leveling and banging of eggs and tomatoes that has followed Henry A. Wallace across North Carolina has been inspired by the Progressives. Gold added he thought the hecklers were directing their efforts at their own presidential nominee to gain sympathy for Wallace. "Some have been identified by my men as known members of the Communist party," Chief Gold said. "I don't know if they are or not, but I don't think it is one of those who got the heckling off to a good start" when Wallace spoke here last night.

HICKORY, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Henry Wallace, Progressive Party presidential nominee, was pelted with eggs and tomatoes today as he sought to speak to North Carolina crowds.

Boos drowned his words as he endeavored to talk at Charlotte and Hickory. At the campaign party in 15 cars drove from Charlotte to Hickory it was pelted at Newton with potatoes.

Several policemen accompanied the nominee as he stepped from his car in Hickory's union square and strode to a loud speaker. Supporters in the crowd of 1,500 were singing "The Star Spangled Banner" when Wallace arrived. A tumult of boos drowned the song.

Wallace had uttered the words: "Negroes should have the right to vote because they pay taxes" when the shower began. Observers estimated that several dozen tomatoes and eggs were thrown. One egg splashed on the speaker's shoulder.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Truman asked "fair play" today for Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate who has been pelted with eggs, boos and harassed on a North Carolina speaking tour.

Through Press Secretary Charles Ross, Mr. Truman sent word to reporters that he considers the treatment given Wallace "a highly un-American business." He said Wallace is "entitled to say his piece."

The White House also announced that Mr. Truman will make a campaign speech Sept. 16 near Dexter, Iowa, and from there will tour on west. Details of the trip, other than the engagement at Dexter, are incomplete.

The national plowing match will be held at Dexter Sept. 18. Mr. Truman's address there will be (Continued on Page Two)

Registration For Draft At Schools

Some Selective Service registrants appear to be somewhat befuddled as to where to register or when.

An instance of this occurred this morning on Park Avenue near the U.S. Employment Office where M-Sgt. Roland Kelly has parked a trailer for recruiting for the U.S. Air Force. He reported that he found three young colored men standing in line waiting for him to return to the trailer and as they put it to register.

Registration of all men in the 18-26 age group is taking place at schools in the county, and no special dates for registration according to birth dates have been designated in this county.

House Group Told FCC Ruling Favors 'Thought Police'

Program Offered By
Atheist Made Light
Of God And Jesus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A spokesman for the nation's broadcasters told a congressional committee today a recent FCC decision in a case involving atheistic programs constitutes "thought police."

The witness was Don Petty, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters. He testified before a special House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission decision.

The FCC ruling which Petty criticized as unconstitutional was issued in 1946 at the request of Robert Harold Scott of Palo Alto, Calif. Scott had demanded that licenses of several radio stations be revoked because they refused to grant him time to argue against the existence of God.

The FCC rejected Scott's request but the wording of its ruling left doubt in the minds of broadcasters. (Continued on Page Two)

Sanford's Building Triples In Volume Over Last August

Building in Sanford is nearly triple the amount of last year during the August period, according to Grady Duncan, City Building Inspector, who today revealed that City permits for new construction and remodeling total \$70,416 in estimated value compared with \$27,750 in August, 1947.

New homes have provided the bulk of permits during the month. These include permits to the following persons: to Earl Higginbotham for a \$20,000 concrete residence at 2449 Melville Avenue; to J. C. Whilden for a \$6,500 residence at 837 Rosalia Drive; to B. E. Purvis for a \$7,500 concrete home on Twentieth Street; to Theodore Judd for a \$5,000 home and \$1,000 garage at 1404 Magnolia Avenue; to J. W. Jarrell for a \$6,000 home at Oak and Twentieth Street.

The former V. A. Spier home was moved from its former site next to the First Methodist Church to the southwest corner of Park Avenue and Fifth Street. The building is being remodeled into a four apartment unit at estimated cost of \$15,000. Philip Kessler is the owner.

Federal Agent Advises Western Farmers To Make Own Phosphates

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 31 (AP)—The western states, rich in phosphates, should quit depending on the east for fertilizers, Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson said today.

Davidson, in a statement for the opening of public hearings on new regulations for phosphate production on public lands, said Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming together possess 60 per cent of the nation's phosphate deposits, yet account for only 8 per cent of the annual output.

"At present, farmers in the western area are getting their phosphate fertilizers from processing plants in Florida and Tennessee," Davidson said.

"Western farmers are paying as much as \$80 a ton than the Florida farmer pays for the same product. It is in the national interest to meet western demand from processing plants in the west which will mitigate this freight differential."

"In this respect at least, the west need no longer serve as a seasonal dependency to the east," Davidson said. "The phosphate that is mined in the west, Davidson said, is not shipped out as raw stock without further processing and is not intended for fertilizers. Some goes to plants

Berle Says He Battled Soviet Group In U.S.

Former State Department
Official Includes Hiss In Red
Appeasement Ring

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) today quoted A. A. Berle as saying that while assistant secretary of state he battled and lost to a pro-Soviet, "appease Russia" group in the State Department that included Alger Hiss. But McDowell said he doubts that Berle considers Hiss a Communist.

As a result of losing the battle, McDowell said, Berle was transferred from the department in Washington to Brazil as Ambassador. Berle was assistant secretary of state from 1938 to late 1944. He was made ambassador to Brazil and served until 1941.

McDowell headed a House Un-American Activities subcommittee which questioned Berle behind closed doors in New York yesterday. Whitaker Chambers, who has been a star witness in the committee's Communist hearings, testified that he went to Berle in 1939 and told him about a "Red Underground" in Washington, naming Alger Hiss, a State Department official, as one of the members.

McDowell, telling reporters something of what Berle told the committee, said Berle declared that Chambers did not say any (Continued on Page Two)

County Children Must Register For School Tomorrow

All pupils in Seminole County Schools, numbering between 4,000 and 5,000 will register tomorrow morning at schools between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock, it was announced today by Supt. T. W. Lawton. Regular bus schedules will be operated to transport pupils. School will open for regular sessions Tuesday morning, Sept. 7.

The registration of pupils is not expected to interfere with Selective Service registration of youths in the 18-26 age bracket, which is being carried on this week in schools, said Mr. Lawton. He said that he expected that the major portion of the registration for the draft will have been mostly completed by tonight.

Mr. Lawton, however, urged that those registering for Selective Service, do so as soon as possible, as all in the 18-26 age group are being registered at the same time in this country and not according to birth date sequence as elsewhere.

At 3:00 o'clock tomorrow teachers will meet with Art and Music Supervisors at the Sanford Grammar School. Thursday and Friday schedules for teachers include assignment of pupils to various teachers and a program to be presented at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning entitled, "Visual Education."

A number of veterans are expected to be among the adults who will register Wednesday morning at the Sanford Vocational School on Commercial Avenue. Classes will start Tuesday. The school, operated by the Seminole County School system, offers free vocational training for adults.

Chambers Quizzed In Spy Probe



SEATED IN THE WITNESSES' CHAIR, Whitaker Chambers, self-avowed former Communist, looks over copies of the "New Masses" that are shown to him in Washington. Robert Stripling, chief investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee, watches the proceedings as Alger Hiss (arrow), former State Department official who has been accused by Chambers of being a Communist underground agent (International)

Tax Collections Are Reported At \$344 Per Year For Each American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Tax collections by federal, state and local governments figured out to an average of \$344.46 for each of the 144,000,000 Americans during the year ended June 30, 1947.

The Census Bureau in reporting this today noted that the federal government, as usual, got the lion's share—\$257.36 against \$46.84 for the states and \$40.26 for local governments.

Total tax collections of the federal, state and local governments combined were \$49,000,000,000, nearly a fourth of the 1947 national income of \$202,500,000,000. But this was \$344.46, or 100 below fiscal 1945's record high tax total.

The bureau put the federal government's tax take at \$37,600,000,000, down from \$45,000,000,000 in 1945's record high, chiefly because of repeal of the wartime excess profits taxes on corporations.

State and local government taxes partly offset the federal tax decline by climbing to new levels—\$11,400,000,000 for the states and \$5,700,000,000 for the local governments. This upward trend has continued since then.

In addition to taxes, the three government levels picked up \$2,500,000,000 from fees for services and \$1,500,000,000 from the sale of government property. Total general revenue \$22,600,000,000 for fiscal 1947.

That, too, was below the \$55,000,000,000 higher than the 1945 figure. It was 146 per cent higher than the 1942 total of \$15,000,000,000 provided for individual income taxes.

Next in importance were taxes on sales and gross receipts (including federal excise taxes on customs duties), which amounted to \$11,200,000,000, or 49 per cent of total governmental revenue.

Corporation income taxes accounted for 17 per cent, property taxes 11 per cent, and all other taxes accounted for another 10 per cent. Five per cent of all governmental revenue came from the "miscellaneous" sources.

For state and local governments, the largest single source of revenue was property taxes, which yielded \$5,500,000,000 in 1947. Local governments got three-fourths of the total.

Sales and gross receipts taxes—primarily state rather than local levies—ranked next as a source of revenue, providing \$3,700,000,000. All other taxes of state and local governments yielded \$3,000,000,000. The federal government provided them with \$1,200,000,000 in aid.

MENTAL CHECK-UP

MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP)—A 13-year-old girl who has admitted setting some 200 fires on the farm of her uncle, Charles Williams, went to Chicago today for a check-up by mental specialists.

Wendell McNeill, the girl was quoted by John Burgard, deputy state fire marshal, as saying she started the blazes when other family members "weren't watching." She said she hoped to be sent to live with her divorced mother, Mrs. Leona Eagle of Bloomington, Ill.

LAND SALE

At the monthly sale of land foreclosed by the County, O. P. Herndon, county clerk, yesterday sold several parcels of property including lots in Sanford, Dreamworld, San Lando and some small acreage, realizing therefrom, \$1,270.

Moscow Talks Lead To 4-Power Berlin Meet

National Guard
Says Reds Will
Not Be Enlisted

Military Has Dropped
Quota System For
Negroes In Draft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The National Guard said today "it will not knowingly include Communists" in its ranks.

Guard headquarters said "it is not believed that there are any bona fide members of the Communist Party in the National Guard now." A statement added that "no one has been discharged directly for membership in the Communist Party."

Guard headquarters said that each state and the larger units, such as divisions, have a G-2 (intelligence staff) and state police and state general to check on guard members.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The military has dropped from its peacetime draft the quota system used for negroes during World War II, defense officials said today.

A spokesman for Selective Service headquarters said in answer to a question that no quota is fixed, that negroes and whites are being "taken as they come."

During the war, a quota was set for the draft of negroes. The number to be drafted was based on the proportion of the population. That is about ten percent.

Negroes will get their training at camps anywhere in the country to which they happen to be assigned, either in the north or south. (Continued on Page Two)

Drive Opened To Raise Funds For Children's Clinic

Collection cups have been placed in many local business establishments for contributions to the Tonsil Clinic sponsored by the Seminole County Children's Committee. Raymond Kader, chairman, announced today.

Mr. Kader stated that the Tonsil Clinic is the first project of the local children's committee since its reorganization in May, and he hoped that the full cooperation of the people of Seminole County be given in this important cause. Contributions may be mailed to the Seminole County Children's Committee, P. O. Box 778, Sanford, Fla., he added.

The clinic has been formed for the removal of tonsils of many underprivileged children in this county, and will be restricted to the children of those families who receive assistance from the Welfare Board and are unable to pay the costs of a tonsil operation.

The Children's Committee, Mr. Kader said, hopes to run at least two clinics of 20 children each within the next two months. The only expense will be \$10 per child for actual costs while at the hospital. Many of the children who need the operation, he explained, will be handicapped severely in their school work as well as in normal physical development unless their tonsils are removed.

\$60,000,000 Increase Reported In Value Of Florida's Forests

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 31 (AP)—Florida forests have about 20 percent fewer board feet of timber than they did 20 years ago, but they are worth \$60,000,000 more.

State Forester C. H. Coulter estimated the wholesale manufactured value of Florida forest products now is \$135,000,000. When the Forest Service started operating in 1928, the estimated value was \$75,000,000 (about \$100,000,000 at today's prices).

Through reforestation and fire control programs, there are more trees on more acres than in 1928. The decrease in the total volume is due to the fact that most of the stands of big virgin timber have been cut.

In 20 years, sawmill production has been pushed into second place in the forest industry by pulp mills that manufacture kraft paper, kraft board and bleached sulphite.

It is the pulpwood industry's use of small and defective trees, thinning and heavily wooded sections and tree tops left by sawmill crews that has helped build up the total dollar value of Florida forests. Coulter recalled that the tree

Draft Board Faces Marital Problems

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 31 (AP)—The draft board here had a little trouble with a drafted man who was asked to give the name of a person who would always know his whereabouts.

A 20-year-old man who was drafted here had the registrant's name and the registrant's name. "No, sir, I don't want to be drafted," he said. "I don't want to be drafted." When asked the name of a person who would always know his whereabouts, he reluctantly permitted his wife's name to be entered.

Yugoslav Cabinet Is Re-Organized By Marshal Tito

Cominform Resumes
Fight Against U.S.
And Tito's Regime

BELGRADE, Aug. 31 (AP)—Yugoslavia was placed by a hastily adopted decree today under an all-Party emergency rule. All the ranking cabinet officers were dismissed.

Premier Miroslav Jucec, target of recent Russian-led Cominform attacks, ended his vacation in the Slovenian mountains, called to gather the plenipotentiary of the national assembly and shook up his government.

The most important changes were the elevation of Vice Premier Eduard Kardelj to foreign minister, and Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic to vice premier. The Cominform had singled out both by name and blasted them along with Josip Broz, in addition, then old officers.

New Communist Stanislav Simic, who was foreign minister, was given the ineffective post of minister without portfolio.

Meanwhile in Bucharest, Romania, the Cominform resumed its campaign to overthrow the government. It also took advantage of the "Wall Street war" and the United States presidential campaign.

The Sept. 1 Bulletin of the Cominform, Communist International Information Bureau, said Tito's government was "a puppet regime."

REFUGEES ARRIVE
ROME, Aug. 31 (AP)—A group of refugees from Communist-occupied Yugoslavia have arrived in Italy under the protection of the International Refugee Organization (IRO).

The refugees, numbering about 1,000, have all fled their homeland since last winter's Communist takeover of Yugoslavia.

YOUNGSTER HURT
SUNNY, Okla., Aug. 31 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was hurt today when he fell off the back of a tractor while working in a field.

The boy, who was taken to the hospital, was injured when he fell from the tractor while working in a field.

EXTENSIVE LEAD
DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Reverend Luther C. Stevenson's lead over Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination stretched to 366 votes today. An estimated 300 votes were still out.

An official canvass will be necessary to determine the winner.

FORGOTTEN MAN DIES
TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP)—Archie Herron, who spent 40 years in New Jersey State Prison for a crime of death, is dead.

The "forgotten man" of the prison died last night at the age of 89. Twice he survived sentences to die in the electric chair because of a legal quirk resulting from death of the judge who sentenced him.

VFW CONVENTION
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Delegates to the 49th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars took time out from speech making and convention business today to stage a mammoth parade.

Scheduled to take part in the parade starting at 1 P.M. (EST) were 20,000 marchers, scores of floats and 100 bands and drum and bugle corps. (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Gentle to moderate variable winds.

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE Aug. 31 (AP)	
Asheville	82
Birmingham	82
Boston	78
Detroit	79
Memphis	80
Philadelphia	81
San Antonio	82
San Francisco	78
St. Louis	80
Wash. D.C.	80
Wichita	80

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1948

WE CANNOT GET AWAY
FROM THAT, BUT WE CAN
PLAY OUT A VERY GREAT
DEAL OF GOOD SOWING AND
PLANT A LATER AND BET-
TER CROP TO SUPPLANT THE
WILD OATS. Whatsoever a man
soweth that shall he also reap—
Ga. 8:27.

Soviet Consul General Lam-
kin has sailed back to Russia
to take his medicine.

We are not even sure it was a
hurricane that missed North Car-
olina. It might have been Henry
Wallace blowing off about those
rotte eggs.

Well, one thing about this hur-
ricane that started near Puerto
Rico, passed Florida by as well
as North Carolina, they can't
call it a Florida hurricane.

"British Labor Movement Shows
Signs of Sanity," says a headline
over a report by J. M. Roberts.
Jr. Which Prime Minister Attlee,
would call, we suppose, the height
of understatement.

Another reason for the current
high cost of government in this
country: The Berlin air lift is
costing some \$260,000 a day,
not counting the cost of the sup-
plies being moved by air.

Chairman McGrath makes a
strong appeal to Southern voters
to stay in line, recalling the
billions of dollars spent down
here by the federal government
in recent years, but wisely for-
getting to mention the billions
extracted in federal taxation.

A friend of ours, recently re-
turned from Mississippi, says that
practically everybody he met out
there was going to vote for the
Thurmond-Wright ticket. He only
met one person who wasn't, and
that one, being the only northerner
in that section, was going to vote
for Dewey.

Vito Marcantonio, the Commu-
nist New Yorker elected to the
House of Representatives, pays his
respects to Mayor William O'Dwyer
of New York City. "The Mayor,"
says Marcantonio, "is a double-
talking, double-dealing, double-
crossing hypocrite." He is
thoroughly enjoying his privilege
of free speech while trying to deny
it to others.

Orlando's Republican Emory
Alderman is against the calling of
a special session of the Legis-
lature. Why should Florida tax-
payers have to shell out \$50,000
to \$150,000 on a special session
just to straighten out the prob-
lems of the Democratic State organi-
zation? Why, indeed? But if it
gives the people a chance to vote
for whom they wish for President,
it will be worth it.

All of Florida's recent gubern-
atorial candidates announce that
they intend to vote the straight
Democratic ticket in the coming
election, Truman included. They
couldn't do much else, since they
took an oath when they qualified
as candidates to support all the
nominees of the Democratic party.
Not everybody, however, is so
unfortunately situated.

Southern Democrats who are
treating Henry Wallace to rotten
eggs are in reality making votes
for Dewey, and much as we sym-
pathize with their position, we can-
not condone their conduct. The
more he is egged in the South,
the more votes he will receive in
the North, but those votes will not
come from the Republicans, but
from the Northern Democrats.
Hence, Dewey's chances are im-
proved. If Henry Wallace were to
come to Sanford and preach
against the peace and welfare of
our community, we would advise
people to let him talk, but to stay
away from his meetings. Freedom
of speech is the right to speak
freely, but there is no law under
which one can compel a man to
listen.

Party-Line Science

An incident in Moscow recently served as a reminder
that in Soviet Russia even scientific theories are subject to
the regimentation of the party line. The incident concerned
Prof. Anton R. Zhebrak, internationally known as a gen-
eticist, who announced that he is abandoning differing views
and will adhere to the approved doctrines respecting her-
edity and environment.

It is not necessary to go into the background and ac-
curacy of particular theories to recognize the tragic nature
of the situation. The Soviet leaders, by forcing science to
accept the limitations of a political dogma, are thrusting it
back to the conditions of the Dark Ages. If Russian scient-
ists must for long continue to work under restrictions where-
by any avenue of inquiry which seems to veer away from
Marxist ideology must be closed off, without discovering
where it leads, then soon all Russian scientific findings must
be regarded as subject to question, lest they be based on
error. It is inconceivable that science can advance under
such a regime.

The loss is not to Russia alone, but to all. Russian
scientists have made valuable contributions to the world's
progress in the past, and may do so again if the handicap
imposed by the blindness of politicians can be thrown off.

Preparedness

When we speak of "preparedness," we speak in terms
of armaments. That there may be another form of prepared-
ness which in the end will prove more effective was the
theme of John Foster Dulles' speech before the World Council
of Churches in Amsterdam recently.

Dulles called upon church organizations everywhere to
establish their leadership in translating faith into works.
Those who believe in moral law and human dignity must
be concerned to make social institutions reflect those ideals,"
said Dulles. Only in this way can peace be stabilized, he
claimed. He believes that political leadership cannot be ex-
pected to succeed in efforts toward unity if this responsibility
of the church is not met.

It is up to spiritual leaders everywhere in the world to
prove that social benefits can be achieved by peaceful
methods, thus giving the lie to the proponents of violent
revolution. The intangible armor which is worn in spiritual
combat should prove effective against the shafts of non-
moral materialism.

Keeping Secrets

Newspaper men should not be forced to divulge their
sources of information, says State Senator Thomas C.
Desmond of New York, the author of a bill to protect them.
Like the police, newspaper men have often many undercover
channels of information which would dry up in the names
of the informants had to be made public.

The bill comes, says Senator Desmond, from "headline-
happy district attorneys, judges who are tied up with polit-
ical organizations or other officials who may be fronting
for racketeers or politicians."

The protection of confidence is an old and fundamental
tenet of the free press. It is most frequently attacked in
situations where a newspaper is able consistently to find
criminals and criminal activities which seem strangely to
be hidden from the eyes of police authorities. It is in such
situations that the free press can perform one of its great-
est services to the people.

Sign of Downfall

Who would have thought a few years ago that Korea
would be putting in a claim for Japanese territory without
Japan being able to more than protest? President Syngman
Rhee of Korea has just proposed that his country take over
the Taishima Islands off the Japanese coast. They are a
valuable fishing base, and also command Japan strategically.
The Japanese argue that the islands have been Japanese
since the seventh century and never were part of Korea.
Also they are associated with a great source of Japanese
national pride, the great victory that the Japanese won there
in the 1904-5 war against Russia.

The Potsdam agreement disclaimed any intent to an-
nex Japanese territory except for areas conquered by force,
to which Japan never had any just claims, and for "certain
minor islands." This clause was interpreted at Yalta to give
the Kurile Islands to Russia; it might be applied to the
Taishima Islands also.

Japan's impotence in the discussions is a singular evi-
dence of the harvest of unwise activities.

State's Forests

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ed. Now there are 7,900,000 acres
being watched by state forest
fire agents.

The first year of the program,
about seven percent of the pro-
tected land was burned. Last
year, fire damaged only 1.6 per-
cent of the area under state
supervision.

"Modern fire fighting equip-
ment, use of radio, better law
enforcement, an increased infor-
mation and education program and
lastly, but most important, better
cooperation from the public, have
all helped reduce the fire loss,"
Coulter said.

Woods burning to get an early
spring stand of grass for cattle
was so much a general practice
in Florida that it was almost im-
possible five years ago to get a
court conviction for deliberate fire
setting.

Last year, there was only one
acquittal in 48 woods burning
cases brought to court. The other
47 resulted in convictions, jail
sentences fines or settlement by
payments of damages for fires.

Federal Agent

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Davidson said that while west-
ern phosphate is lying in the
ground, there is a nation-wide
shortage, particularly among far-
mors of the western and north-

He added that western phos-
phate is particularly desirable be-
cause the ore also contains a
number of critically-short minerals
such as vanadium, nickel, zinc,
lead and fluorine.

"Forecasting exhaustion of the
overworked phosphate beds in
Tennessee within the next few
decades, industry is already turn-
ing to these western fields," said
Davidson.

"The Interior Department is
conducting a study of the
phosphate resources while
at the same time guarding the
public against monopoly control

Legion Meet

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members might attend the ball
game at Municipal Park.

Fred Gann said that the boys
of the team had no excuses for
losing the recent state tourna-
ment and revealed that he had
never worked with a finer group
of boys. He pointed out that the
small silver trophies had each
boy's initials also the inscrip-
tion, "Legion 48." The purpose
team is not that the boys win,
but that they develop good char-
acter, and those qualities that
make good citizens, he stated.

Joel Field told of the fine show-
ing of the Jacksonville Legion
ball tournament which he had
seen at the Fifth Regional base-
ball tournament at Thomas, Ga. Re-
ferring to the trip of local boys
to Boys State in Tallahassee on
a Florida Airways plane, he re-
called an Airways periodical that
told of the trip and the recep-
tion received by the boys.

Commander Wright reported on
the investigation which he and
commanders of Legion Posts in
Orlando and Tampa are making to
trace the origin of a torn Ameri-
can flag which Sanford firemen
found in a bale of cloth shipped
to them for use as cleaning cloths.

The flag, minus the blue field,
was turned over by firemen to
Frank Pavlick, who in turn
brought it to the attention of
Commander Wright.

Aiding in the search for this
information are Commander Phil-
lips of the Orlando Post, and
Frank Barson, area commander
in Tampa, who has promised a
report. A letter from a Tampa
tag supply company, named as
having supplied the bale which
contained the flag, stated that
it was against their rules to al-
low flags to be used as cleaning
cloths, said Commander Wright.
At the suggestion of Douglas
Blumstein, and John Smith the
Post decided to do the search
and unfair exploitation of a basic
national resource."

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The fall of the month old coal-
ition government of French Prime
Minister Andre Marie at the week-
end (the second Paris government
to collapse within a month) re-
centrated the gravity of the pol-
itico-economic crisis in France
both for her long-suffering citi-
zens and for her anxious allies.

La Belle France, you know, is a
key position not only in the de-
fense of Western Europe against
Communist aggression, but in the
economic rehabilitation of the
continent.

Preston Grover, A. P. chief of
bureau in France, made a tour of
Brittany and took the political
pulse of the country folk. Every-
where the feeling was much the
same.

"We won't like it, but we need
a dictator," declared the owner-
operator of a threshing machine.
"We want stability."

His words were echoed by a
hotel operator who maintained
that the country's finances must
be stabilized "by any means."
And so it went.

It should be noted that Brit-
tany favors General Charles de
Gaulle, and he is campaigning to
head a government with greater
executive authority. Still the is-
sue is broader than the personal-
ity of this outstanding figure, for
even his critics are worried over
the lack of governmental stability.

Talk of "dictatorship" is strong
mustard in French or any other
language. No Democracy wants
any part of absolutism. However,
even Democracies encounter emer-
gencies which call for the assign-
ment of a greater degree of
executive authority to an in-
dividual or individuals—wartime,
for instance. That, I take it, is
what the Britons have in mind
when they call for greater stabil-
ity.

As a matter of fact the Marie
government which fell Saturday
was built about just such an ex-
tension of executive power in
order to achieve stability. Paul
Reynaud, former premier and
great financial authority, was
made minister of finance in the
cabinet with emergency powers.
His job was to pull French econ-
omy out of its terrific tailspin.

However, the coalition cabinet
crises are now serious. A serious
disagreement over Reynaud's pro-
posed wage and price moves led
Premier Marie felt compelled to
tender the resignation of his gov-
ernment.

These frequent government
crises are nothing new to France,
as they have come to be a part
of the life of the country. For many
years there have been periods
when governments fell like the
leaves of autumn with every
strong wind. This has been due
in no small part to the multiplicity
of political parties.

Take the present National As-
sembly, for instance. It com-
prises six parties, some of which
are coalitions. The Communists
form the largest single group,
having 140 seats out of 518. Next
comes the Movement Republican
Popular, which includes many
DeGaulle's adherents, with 160
seats. The Socialists have 100,
and then follow the R. N. I.,
the Republican Party and Liberty.

Premier Marie's over a month
was the tenth to serve since
France was liberated in the war,
and its collapse represents a sit-
uation which probably can only
be cured by drastic surgery. De-
Gaulle of course would like to
elect, with the idea that his
party would come to power. As
things stand, a general election
in the near future wouldn't be
surprising, irrespective of how
the present emergency is bridged
over.

**Sgt. Clyde W. Harvey
Receives Bronze Star**

STUTTGART, Germany, Aug.
31.—(Special)—Just one day be-
fore he left Constabulary head-
quarters for Bremerhaven and
United States, M/Sgt. Clyde W.
Harvey, Sanford, of the Special
Service Section, received the
Bronze Star Medal from General
I. D. White, Commanding General
of the U. S. Constabulary.

He earned the award for "ex-
emplary conduct in ground com-
bat against the armed enemy on
or about Sept. 27, 1944," while
he was serving with the 319th
Regiment, 80th Infantry Division,
in the European Theater.

Harvey, who is the son of Mr.
J. G. Fryer, Port Orange, Fla.,
entered the Federal service with
Company D, 124th Infantry, 31st
Division of the Florida National
Guard on Nov. 25, 1940. Arriving
in France in July, 1944, he ad-
vanced with the 80th Division
through France, Luxembourg,
Germany, and Austria.

The sergeant states that he is
a career soldier and expects to
re-enlist when his current enlist-
ment expires in October.

John L. Galloway appealed for
Blood Bank donations by Legion-
naires.

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAIR



Moscow Talks

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powers have supplied their part of
Berlin by air.

Michael McDermott, State De-
partment press officer, said the
four generals will talk "certain
technical questions involved in the
restoration of communications."

The Berlin talks today grew
directly from nine Kremlin con-
ferences of the western power
diplomats with Foreign Minister
Molotov and Prime Minister Stalin
of Russia. A French diplomat
flew from Moscow to Berlin dur-
ing the morning with instructions
to the western generals.

Diplomatic sources in Wash-
ington said the Berlin talks were
initiated under conditions satis-
factory to the western powers.
Otherwise they would not have
been held. The U.S., Britain and
France have insisted that before
they even talk over the currency
situation, the Russians must lift
their blockade.

Moscow talks are expected to
be resumed after the generals
finish their Berlin talks, possibly
a week from now.

The generals were meeting in
Berlin for the first time since
March when the Russians walked
out of the Allied Control Council.
An authoritative British source
said the Berlin meeting indicated
a broad agreement on the Berlin
money quarrel. He indicated the
western powers will yield to Soviet
demands that their east mark be
the sole currency for the city, but
under a clearly defined four-power
supervision. This seemed to be a
face saving plan for the western
powers, who have been supplying
rounding Russian zones.

If the currency issue is settled,
the generals are expected to talk
on other conditions in Berlin, in-
cluding the blockade.

One issue is the continued Rus-

Yugoslav Cabinet

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Yugoslav Communists think they
can "afford to behave impudently"
because they believe Russia will
not abandon Yugoslavia.

The Russian military newspaper
in Berlin renewed the Soviet de-
mand for a voice in controlling the
Ruhr, the British zone coal and
steel region upon which the re-
covery of Europe and the Mar-
shall Plan depend.

National Guard

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south. Army spokesmen said.
They denied a published report
that no negroes would be trained
in the south. A negro will be as-
signed to any unit where needed,
regardless of location, when his
basic training has been fixed,
spokesmen said.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31,
(AP)—Pickets feared but stood
aside as about 400 workers enter-
ed the strikebound Boegys-Erie
plant here today. Close by were
140 Indiana state troopers heavily
armed and ready to quell any
disturbance.

President Asks

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the major "farm speech" of his
election campaign. His campaign
will officially open with a "labor
speech" at Detroit on Labor Day.
Wallace went ahead with his
southern campaign, meanwhile
picking up more support in the
north from the American Labor
Party.

The President will return to
Washington after his Labor Day
jaunt into Michigan, the native
state of Governor Thomas E. Dew-
ey, his Republican opponent.

When he hits the campaign trail
again it will be to go to Iowa and
on west.

Plans for the Iowa trip were dis-
cussed yesterday by the President
and his campaign director, Chair-
man J. Howard McGrath of the
Democratic National Committee.

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—
The head of the CIO United
Electrical Workers, who is back-
ing Henry A. Wallace, said today
there will be no split in the labor
organization over the issue of en-
dorsing President Truman.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of
the 600,000-member United Elec-
trical Workers, told that to report-
ers when he went into a meeting
of the CIO executive board. No-
body is going to bolt the CIO, he
said.

The executive board faced its
toughest campaign puzzle in
eight years in trying to endorse
Truman without sacrificing im-
portant leftwing unions.

Meanwhile Henry Wallace Car-
ried his egg-spattered presidential
campaign further into the South
today while picking up more sup-
port in the North from the Ameri-
can Labor Party.

"We will go on," the Progres-
sive Party candidate said after be-
ing showered with eggs and ripe
tomatoes in two North Carolina
cities yesterday. He was due to
visit several other North Carolina
communities today on his six-state
southern trip.

In New York Governor Thomas
E. Dewey made it plain today that,
however confident he may be of
victory in November, he intends to
wage what he calls a "rugged"
campaign.

The Republican presidential
nominee's itinerary has not been
announced yet, but he is reported
to be planning to start stumping
the country about the middle of
September.

Dewey himself said late yester-
day that the campaign will be
"extensive and a rugged one."
The New York Governor told a
news conference he had given that
information to Frederick J. Payne,
the Republican candidate for Gov-
ernor of Maine.

Dewey said after conferring
with Payne that they discussed the
political situation in Maine. Cam-
paign issues, and the possibility of
a Dewey speech in Maine.

Dewey added that he would like
to go to Maine during the cam-
paign, but that he did not know
whether it would be possible be-
cause of the strenuous itinerary
being worked out for him.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Church Annex at 7:30 P.M.

Jimmy Williams Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Ted Williams entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon honoring her son Jimmy who was celebrating his fourth birthday.

Guests enjoyed playing games throughout the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Bobby Williams and Ellen Carter. Late in the afternoon refreshments consisting of cake, ice cream, candy and bubble gum were served by the hostess.

Those invited to be with Jimmy were Pam Meriwether, Dottie Williams, Sylvia Williams, Ellen Carter, Julie Vernay, Ruthie Carlton, Sheila Best, Barbara McKinley, Mary McKinley, Pat Smith, Janice Tyre, Dorothy Tyre, Jane Williams, Linda Williams, Mary Carlton, June Baggett and Mary Jane Dobson. And Walter Meriwether, Neil Stouthoff, George Stouthoff, Charlie Stouthoff, Bobby Williams, Riggie Johnson, Brian Thurston, Charles Best, Doyle Carlton, Tenny Himes, Mickey Watkins, David Watkins and Billie Coleman.

Also Mrs. Walter Meriwether, Mrs. Herbert Stouthoff, Mrs. Hob Williams, Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Williams, Riggie Johnson, Mrs. Dick Vernay, Mrs. P. E. Carlton, Mrs. Herbert Thurston, Mrs. Shelly Best, Mrs. Ed McKinley, Mrs. D. H. Watkins, Mrs. Park Tyre, Mrs. W. C. Coleman and Mrs. G. J. Williams.

Laura Marie Smith Weds H. E. Burch

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of Goldenrod are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Laura Marie, to Haywood Earl Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burch, of Mt. Olive, N. C., which was solemnized Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of the bride.

The Rev. John Adams, pastor of the Oviedo Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony. An improvised altar of banded greenery forming an arch and tiered candelabra holding lighted taper was arranged on one side of the room before which the bride and bridegroom took their vows. Large baskets placed on either side of the arch held lovely yellow gladioli.

A reception was given following the ceremony by the bride's parents. The bride's table was lovely, having overlaid with a white lace cloth centered with the tiered wedding cake and lighted candles. Those assisting the hostess with the entertaining and serving were the bride's sisters, Mrs. C. H. Wiggins and Miss Charlotte Smith; her cousin, Miss Shirley Morgan and Mrs. Ben H. Jones.

Only members of the families and close friends of the couple were among the guests. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the couple will be at home at Mt. Olive, N. C., after Sept. 1.

Mrs. Burch graduated from the Oviedo High School with the class of 1948. For the past two months she was in the employ of the Columbia Baking Company in Orlando.

Mr. Burch, who attended Broad High School in Dudley, N. C., served in the U. S. Navy for four years during the war.

Personals

Mrs. C. T. Scarborough of Gulf Port, Miss. has returned to her home after spending several weeks here with her mother Mrs. O. M. Hughey and brother E. L. Hughey and family.

Miss Frances M. Hughey has returned to her home in Miami after spending her vacation here with her mother Mrs. O. M. Hughey and brother Lewis L. Hughey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reedy and son Bobby and Wayne McCoy returned Sunday from Cocoa Beach where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Minkrik have returned to their home after spending the past two weeks at Daytona Beach. While there they had as their guests J. W. Minarik of Miami and Mrs. H. H. Minarik and daughter Ann of Emory University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Jr. and daughter Carol arrived Sunday from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala. to spend some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buorne. Mrs. Ingley will be remembered as the former Jackie Brothie.

Mrs. F. S. Vernay has returned from Ormond Beach where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase. She plans to leave today for Little Switzerland, N. C. to spend some time.

Mrs. Hamilton S. Owen and sons, Hamilton, Jr. and Randolph, Mrs. Douglas Hopkins and son John, all of Tallahassee, left today after spending the past few days with the former mothers Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.

T. R. Colley, GM 1c left yesterday for Charleston, S. C. after spending a 30 days leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Colley of Osteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and children, Mildred, Robert, Jr. and Charmion have returned from a vacation spent in New York and Washington, D.C.

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Baptist Philatheas Enjoy Buffet Supper

Mrs. Bacot Ellerbe, Mrs. J. L. Lee and Mrs. John Kader entertained the Philatheas Class of the First Baptist Church on Friday night with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Ellerbe. Supper was served from a long table on the porch and covered with a white linen cloth with an arrangement of radiance and tallian roses forming the centerpiece. Individual tables, covered with pastel cloths, were placed the full length of the porch.

During the business session, presided over the Mrs. Gordon Swain, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Mrs. William Stanger invited the group to meet with her in September. Mrs. J. M. Stinecoper was welcomed back after an absence of several weeks.

During the social hour games were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. D. Hollingsworth, Mrs. John Malloy and Mrs. Cliff Able.

Those present were: Mrs. Clote Pierce, Mrs. Stinecoper, Mrs. Stanger, Mrs. Bailey Odham, Mrs. Able, Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Buford Brown, Mrs. Walter Freiler, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. M. M. Burnett, Mrs. Clarence Collier, Mrs. Jim Riser, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mrs. Swain and the hostesses.

Oviedo News

Special to The Sanford Herald By MARIAN R. JONES

Postmaster J. R. Jones has completed the moving of the Oviedo Post Office to its new location. This was accomplished without even closing the doors except at regular closing hours. The Post Office is situated like a modern Post Office, with five windows down the sides and the boxes across the back, giving a place in the back, too.

There is much more to be done in the line of painting, but when completed will be more convenient for working and service.

Mrs. Roland Mobley, Mrs. A. Kirkland of Deland and Miss Sarah Howard, of Jessup, Ga. were the recent guests of relatives and friends in Oviedo.

Miss Sarah Howard has returned to her home in Jessup after a nice visit with the Roland Mobleys and Sam Kirkland.

Miss Betty Malcolm has returned home after spending a while in the Florida Sanitarium.

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PHILIP DORN and IRENE DUNNE share a moment of laughter in this scene from RKO's comedy drama "I REMEMBER MAMA" at the Ritz Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31, (AP)—George Raft, who has waxed philosophical these days, still talks of chucking the movie business to tour the world.

By this time, you have probably learned to take "star" retreat in talk with more than one grain of salt. Fred Astaire and George Brent are among those who have said they were quitting, and both are still treading the sound stages. But Raft seems serious about his intent. His words:

"I've always said I'll quit the picture business before it quits me."

The film's veteran tough once looked natty in his foreign legion costume for "Outpost in Miami." But he seemed concerned. Although Raft pictures have always drawn well at the box office, he was worried about the future.

"With film business the way it is, you've got to have star names to draw the people in," he reflected. "I haven't been with a top cast for 10 years."

"People look at me 'theater' and see Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, June Allyson and somebody else in something. Then they look at another theater and see George Raft in something. Which picture do you think they're going to see?"

I sidestepped that question and suggested Raft could line up with big name casts if he agreed up with a big studio, instead of playing the free lance field.

"Never again," he said. "I've had offers to sign at MGM and others. But I don't want to get on suspension again." He told of making three pictures in five years at Warners, spending a large part of the time loafing.

"When I turned down a role, I quit and family."

Prof. and Mrs. Walter A. Tenague and Walter, Jr. enjoyed a picnic dinner at Daytona Beach recently.

Mrs. Rosemary Tesinsky and Mr. Tesinsky have taken an apartment in the West apartment house.

Hints To Housewives

By Joyce Reils

Extension Clothing Specialist

To get the best values for money spent housewives need to be informed about the various fabrics on the market that are used in making clothes for the family and textiles for the home.

To be well informed we need to know the characteristics of the various fabrics that affect their durability or wearability. We need to know such distinctive characteristics as:

The fiber with which a fabric is made. Is it wool, cotton, linen, silk, rayon, or other synthetic, and what are the characteristics of each of these? This is important. There are some interesting new fibers too, that we need to know more about.

The type of yarn used in making various fabrics is certainly one factor that should interest us and help us in making our choices when buying materials, and we also should know as much as possible about the yarns. Yarns vary because of the spinning and twisting of the fibers into form. How many types of yarn can you name?

The way a yarn is put together to make a fabric has something to do with whether we buy it, or at least it should. Most fabrics are made by the process of weaving, and more durable than others. Some weaves are stronger in direct durability than others. Some are more interesting than others. Do you know the different types? Knowing this will help you to be a better buyer for your home and family.

After fibers are made into yarns and the yarns are woven, filled or knitted into fabric, the finish that is given to the fabric certainly has something to do with whether the fabrics are durable. Much research work has been done in finishing fabrics in the past few years. With this? Do you know a good crease-resistant, or water repellent finish when you buy? Do you know what fabrics will be flame-proofed or treated for mildew-proofing? How do you buy for color fastness? What does "retained" mean?

Watch your labels. Study them before you throw them away. Do

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Tim Tyler Becor Father Of Daughter

By Joyce Reils

Tim Tyler, Sanford Gaint-fighter and handy-man, has in the past few baseball games been the Giants.

Last Saturday he became father of the second daughter. The baby was born in an Orin hospital, Manager Hal Grube the Sanford Giants declared.

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Giants Cop 'Appreciation Night' Game From Gainesville

10 Fans Jam Municipal Park To Witness Dunham Nip In 6 To 0 Contest

ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
LEAD SPORTS EDITOR

Sanford Giants turned in first shutout of the 1944 State League season at Municipal Park in the "Play Appreciation Night" activity last night, when Art Dunham pitched a 6 to 0 victory for the Giants.

The 1,500 fans jammed in the park to witness the game.

President Judge Sydney G. Leeburg was in the middle of the eighth inning when the game was interrupted by the presentation of the Zeb Batloff Trophy for named the league's most player.

Long praised Lake's play, his sportsmanship, ability to be congratulated for this season, and the fact that he is a worthy as he is asserted. "The name is synonymous with fair and clean activity in the game."

We are proud to have a player like Lake in the league," he asserted.

My Cataldo, Ray Rosen, Len Matte, Don Um, Art Dunham, Lake, Man-Hal Gruber and Bat Boy Krider were presented.

Each scored two impressive straight set triumphs yesterday as a record entry list of 95 was passed down to 32.

Miss Baker, beaten in the semifinals of the 1947 tournament, routed Martha Snowden, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-0, and then disposed of Joan Merrill, of Darien, Conn., by the same score.

Miss Ramirez, who is 17 years old and the first contender below the Rio Grande in the history of the event, defeated 12-year-old Gwyneth Johnson, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1, and took out Bonnie Edwards, of Milwaukee, Wis., by the same score.

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Rosenkranz, Mackel And Cataldo Are Recalled By Teams

MANHATTAN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—

Manager Hal Gruber yesterday announced that he has received recalls for several of the 1948 players on the Sanford Giants baseball club.

Bill Mackel has been recalled by the Jersey City Giants of the International League. Ray Rosenkranz and Tommy Cataldo have been requested to return by the Knoxville Smokies of the Tri-State League.

"The fans will have no worries. They do not have to report until spring training next year," the Sanford skipper chuckled.

Mackel is property of the Jersey City club. He was optioned to Jacksonville by Jersey City, and assigned to Sanford by the Jacksonville Tars.

Both Cataldo and Rosenkranz have been in Sanford on option from the Knoxville aggregation.

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Joan Dampier And David Hester Win City Tennis Matches

IN THE BEST CONTESTED MATCH Sunday afternoon Joan Dampier defeated Barbara McNab in the finals of the City Recreation Program Junior Tennis Tournament, 6-2, 6-1. Barbara's steady backhand kept Joan on the backline during most of the match, but Joan's smooth returns and deep drives proved her the steeper player.

Favored David Hester eliminated George Hardin in the finals of the boys' singles, 6-1, 6-3. Smooth striking Hardin kept his opponent on the run throughout the match and it looked as if he would take the second set when Hester started putting more zing into his drives and won three straight to win the deciding set.

In the boys' doubles David Hester and Edwin Tison teamed to defeat George Hardin and Jimmy Fox, with a 7-6, 6-4 victory.

With the shadows gradually covering the court, Barbara McNab and Kaye Holtzclaw won the girls' doubles title by defeating the combination of Martine Drake and Sheila Moore, 6-1, 7-5.

This tournament was sponsored by the Hill Hardware Co., under the direction of the City Recreation Department. Trophies, cups and medals were awarded the winners and runnersup. Tennis racquets donated by Mr. A. R. Lorman and the City Recreation Department were also given the winners in the singles division.

Following this policy he has listed a pack of the country's fastest greyhounds to sail tonight in the feature ninth race, Lady Ann, the track's First Lady, will be there matching strides with such celebrities as Duane Randle's sensational two-year-old, Never Out; Snow and Sleet; Beautiful Paketta and Rolling Roy. Never out defeated Roy in an exhibition match Saturday, and it made Roy hot under the collar. Tonight Roy is determined to turn the tables.

Also running tonight in the main attraction will be Memon, Oll's Galaway, Paketta and Illiawatha Lady. That Galaway galloper merits watching. Two of those Oswald Brothers' runners figured in the money in Saturday's main attraction. The race is certain to be a humdinger from the moment the box doors fly open.

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
1st Race 5:10th Mile
First Half Daily Double
Boston Post King Midas, Tyro, Black Tip, Shatin, So Chiffon, Marie Kay and Joe-A-Joe
2nd Race 5:15th Mile
Last Half Daily Double
Lady's Happy, Had A Win, June, Joe, Hot Saver, Frosty Silver, So Illine, Day Mulrook and Moon Rocket
3rd Race 5:18th Mile
Waxman, Switchboard, Honest Howard, Pigeon, Toss, Burnside, Madam Red, Valley Lass and Lady Pat
4th Race 5:18th Mile
Flat Bush, Mr. Boss Man, Always Black Beauty's Fancy, Miss Blackbeard, Madam Toss, Uchita Molly and Vandella Express
5th Race 5:18th Mile
My Toper, So Blue, Hatcher's H-bell, He Hatcher, Buckle Up, Applie, Wise Tip and Gruff
6th Race 5:18th Mile
Bunny's Master, Symphony, Karl, rock, Caesar, Princess, Border, C. Pleasant Dreams and Sea Shadow
7th Race 5:18th Mile
Tom's Commander, Little Super, Proud Prince, Tim, In Action, Cloughan Toss, Peter Pride and Mower
8th Race 5:18th Mile
Pay Off, Oll's Chance, Lucky Class, Taurus, Jill Jinks, Mr. Shortstop, Florio and Hooker Lad
9th Race 5:18th Mile
Never Out, Monon Paketta, Snow and Sleet, Oll's Galaway, Illiawatha Lady, Gloria Ann and Rolling Roy
10th Race 5:18th Mile
Joe Love Me, Baby Par, Happy Leah, Chocolate Eyes, Marge Lord, Mad Chills, Lady X and Irish Moon

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Stork Shower Is Held At Park For Giants Manager

Manager Hal Gruber of the Sanford Giants was honored at the Municipal Park last night with a "Stork Shower," as a part of the "Play Appreciation Night" activities.

Manager Gruber received a number of presents for the new addition expected in his family, and the fans at the Municipal Park presented the Sanford skipper with a gift of \$172.52.

O. P. Herndon, clerk of the circuit court, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and the gifts were presented to the Sanford manager by Julian Stenstrom.

There are just two more weeks of thrill-packed racing at the Volusia County Kennel Club in Daytona Beach. The last program will be run off Tuesday night, September 14, and most that deadline is reached Racing Secretary Herrill Watts is determined to make the contests the hottest ever held on the local oval.

Following this policy he has listed a pack of the country's fastest greyhounds to sail tonight in the feature ninth race, Lady Ann, the track's First Lady, will be there matching strides with such celebrities as Duane Randle's sensational two-year-old, Never Out; Snow and Sleet; Beautiful Paketta and Rolling Roy. Never out defeated Roy in an exhibition match Saturday, and it made Roy hot under the collar. Tonight Roy is determined to turn the tables.

Also running tonight in the main attraction will be Memon, Oll's Galaway, Paketta and Illiawatha Lady. That Galaway galloper merits watching. Two of those Oswald Brothers' runners figured in the money in Saturday's main attraction. The race is certain to be a humdinger from the moment the box doors fly open.

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
1st Race 5:10th Mile
First Half Daily Double
Boston Post King Midas, Tyro, Black Tip, Shatin, So Chiffon, Marie Kay and Joe-A-Joe
2nd Race 5:15th Mile
Last Half Daily Double
Lady's Happy, Had A Win, June, Joe, Hot Saver, Frosty Silver, So Illine, Day Mulrook and Moon Rocket
3rd Race 5:18th Mile
Waxman, Switchboard, Honest Howard, Pigeon, Toss, Burnside, Madam Red, Valley Lass and Lady Pat
4th Race 5:18th Mile
Flat Bush, Mr. Boss Man, Always Black Beauty's Fancy, Miss Blackbeard, Madam Toss, Uchita Molly and Vandella Express
5th Race 5:18th Mile
My Toper, So Blue, Hatcher's H-bell, He Hatcher, Buckle Up, Applie, Wise Tip and Gruff
6th Race 5:18th Mile
Bunny's Master, Symphony, Karl, rock, Caesar, Princess, Border, C. Pleasant Dreams and Sea Shadow
7th Race 5:18th Mile
Tom's Commander, Little Super, Proud Prince, Tim, In Action, Cloughan Toss, Peter Pride and Mower
8th Race 5:18th Mile
Pay Off, Oll's Chance, Lucky Class, Taurus, Jill Jinks, Mr. Shortstop, Florio and Hooker Lad
9th Race 5:18th Mile
Never Out, Monon Paketta, Snow and Sleet, Oll's Galaway, Illiawatha Lady, Gloria Ann and Rolling Roy
10th Race 5:18th Mile
Joe Love Me, Baby Par, Happy Leah, Chocolate Eyes, Marge Lord, Mad Chills, Lady X and Irish Moon

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Ruby Stenstrom And Bill Clark Win Top Recreation Honors

Ruby Stenstrom and Billy Clark were high point winners in the recreation activities sponsored for the children of Sanford last week by the Sanford Recreation Department. Points were based on attendance, conduct, sportsmanship, improvement in play and results of contest entered by each contestant.

Finalists in the Junior Tennis Tournament were interviewed during the "Recreation Highlights of The Week" program Saturday over Station WTHR. David Hester sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Romona" was sung by Richard Tison accompanied by Mrs. Doris Milam. A piano number "A Little on the Lonely Side" was played by Edwin Tison.

Others appearing on the broadcast were Jimmy Wright, Billy Clark, Marvin McKinley, Barbara McNab, Martine Drake and Ruby Stenstrom.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—United States and Australian Davis Cup squads continued warmups today at Forest Hills for the opening challenge round starting Saturday.

The Aussies were aided by Jaroslav Drobný, Czech cup player, and two Americans, in workouts yesterday.

Colin Long of Australia had a stiff practice session with Drobný, while Geoffrey Brown worked with Budge Patty, Los Angeles, and the Aussie Captain, Adrian Quist, played Tom Brown, San Francisco.

Billy Talbert, New Yorker seeking a singles berth on the defending U.S. cup team, took one of two sets from Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, who may be the No. 1 singles player for the American squad. Ted Schroeder, Los Angeles, possible No. 2 singles player, squared off against Earl Cochell, Los Angeles.

No hint came from heads of either team on selections for the singles and doubles assignments.

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Waycross Roars Into Leadership Of G-F League

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Waycross Bears roared to the top of the Georgia-Florida League standings last night with a timely doubleheader victory. The 9-4 and 4-3 victories over the Albany Cards and Valdosta's 7-4 loss to Thomasville were coupled disastrously for Valdosta.

The Valdosta Dodgers got only lost the lead but fell a half game off the pace now set by the Bears. Another timely brace of victories was turned in by the Tallahassee Pirates as they climbed into third place above Albany. The Pirates whipped the Cordele Indians 16-2 in the opener and 9-5 in the late game.

Moultrie, battling for a first division spot, trounced the Americus Phillies 13-7 in the final league game.

Waycross' long climb to the top of the heap has been marked by great victory strings. During the past 35 games the bears won 24. In a June-July stretch they won 23 out of 26 games.

The victories last night were marked by timely bear hitting. Albany got only 12 hits in both games. The final battle was won with a three-run rally in the ninth.

Valdosta has been unable to keep pace with Waycross during the past 35 games. The Dodgers won 20. Last night they dropped a four run lead in the third inning as the Tigers scored four times. Three Thomasville runs in the eighth clinched the game.

A 19 hit attack and five Cordele errors won for the Pirates in the opener. Judy gave the Indians only five hits. In the late game the Pirates came back with 16 hits but nearly lost on three errors. The victories were the third and fourth straight for the Pirates.

Americus lost on seven errors and lack of timely hits. Moultrie made 12 hits count for 13 runs.

DEMPSEY OPENS SCHOOL
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Professor, move over and make room on the faculty bench for Jack Dempsey, D.S.

The D.S. could stand for doctor of awal because the former heavyweight champion said here yesterday he hopes to start a boxing school in the east within six or seven months.

Location of the school, said Dempsey, probably will be just outside New York City, Dempsey

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Frank Shea, Yankees—pitched the best game of his Major League career in stopping Detroit, 3-0, on one hit for the Yanks. A single by opposing pitcher Hal Newhouser in the third inning was the lone safety off Shea.

said his associates will include Marty Burke, former New Orleans light heavyweight, Gus Wilson, veteran Los Angeles boxing manager; and Max Waxman, Dempsey's business manager.

The goal of Dempsey's envisioned college of elout will be to develop more and better boxing talent in all divisions.

"We hope," said Jack "to put boxing back on a higher scale."

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How they stand

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Station WTKR

Wednesday September 30, 1948
 6:00 Western Jamboree
 6:30 News
 7:00 Pattern 'n' Patter
 7:30 Community Calendar
 7:55 News
 8:00 Pattern 'n' Patter
 8:30 Morning Devotions
 8:45 Helen Hernandez
 9:00 World At Nine
 9:15 Your Bible Today
 9:30 Music Pot-Up
 9:45 Something Old, New
 10:00 Borrowed Blue
 10:30 Orchestra and Star
 11:30 Morning Variety
 11:45 Music Hawaii
 12:00 Edith Arnold Show
 12:15 World At Noon
 12:30 14th Club

1:00 Dennis Day
 1:15 Latin Americana
 1:30 Musical Varieties
 1:45 Sports Shopper
 2:00 Star News Ranch
 2:15 Music Pot-Up
 2:30 Your Memory Song
 2:45 Today's Star
 3:00 Hits and Headlines
 3:15 Pop Concert
 3:30 By Request
 3:45 Island Hour
 4:00 Tune For Tune
 4:15 Story Hour
 4:30 World News
 4:45 State News
 5:00 Two-Late Songs
 5:15 March Of Sports
 5:30 Dick Allen Show
 5:45 Street The Hand
 6:00 Pilgrimage To Amsterdam
 6:15 Spotlight Program
 6:30 Strictly Instrumental
 6:45 Vocal Corner
 7:00 Home Time
 7:15 Tony Russo and Orch.

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By Spud Johnson

Florida's beekeeping does not attract as much attention as some of its other agricultural endeavors, but it certainly is very important. It is important because it is essential to the production of many of its own place as an agricultural enterprise.

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Florida has considerably more than four billion honey bees in its 190,000 colonies kept by 10,000 beekeepers in various parts of the state and these bees really do themselves and the state proud when they're on hand when fruit and vegetable growers are on the spot when saw palmetto, gallberries man

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 31.—

A three-cable feed 4,000 volts into a steel tower, 18 feet high, leaving him alive but blistered. The high school youth was all but electrocuted when his model airplane attached to the cable, crashed into a power line.

The resultant shock buried the youth four feet into the air, blistered his feet where the charge passed to the ground through tracks in his shoes, burned his hand severely and blistered his lower lip.

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STATE OF FLORIDA

JOSEPH PATRICK, now and Mrs. Anna Schmitt, 282 Washington Avenue, Kankakee, Kankakee County, Illinois.

JOSEPH PATRICK, Plaintiff, vs. ANNA SCHMITT, Defendant.

That a bill has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of Joseph Patrick, Plaintiff vs. Anna Schmitt, Defendant, Case No. 1008. The nature of the suit is to obtain a divorce. You are notified to file your written appearance on or before the 24th day of September, A. D. 1948, at the office of the Clerk of the said Court, in the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Court, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1948.

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Today's Collectors Apply Science To Get Bills Paid

By ELAINE KAHN

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The bill collector doesn't jump at the door anymore and shout for his money.

Psychology has entered the field. Today, it's tact and diplomacy that "pay off," according to B. W. Kleinman who heads two Pittsburgh collection agencies.

Kleinman, a good looking man of 44, has spent 30 years chasing bad debts. He estimates he's caught up with about \$4,000,000 worth.

"Bill collecting today is a science," he explained. "We first investigate the worth of a debtor to find whether he can pay. We find out what kind of a person he is and what his credit record is generally."

"If he's indigent or on relief there is not much you can do. But if he has a bank account or has recently bought an automobile or a house we know he should be able to pay and we can face him with facts."

The modern bill collector, according to Kleinman, will help persons to clear their debts by arranging payments in installments they can meet.

Kleinman, who got into the collection business at the tender age of 14, has found that the practice of running up bills is both hereditary and habit forming.

At least one of four of his quarries is a second offender. If the first generation ducked its financial obligations, usually the second and third generations do the same, Kleinman said.

One of Kleinman's favorite stories concerns a sideshow performer who had long owed for a glass eye. The collectors could never quite catch up with him but one day the man appeared in Kleinman's office.

"I can't pay the money," he reported. "But you can have the eye."

Whereupon, he removed the glass ball from the socket, placed it in front of the astonished Kleinman and walked out.

"But I ran after him and made him take it back," he explained. Kleinman said he doesn't want people to think collectors are modern shysters who demand payment in flesh.

Florida Farm Price Index Shows Changes

ORLANDO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The index prices received by Florida farmers on Aug. 15 was 169 or one point below a month ago and 20 under August last year.

The USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics said the nation dropped 4 points to 293 which is one year ago.

In Florida, there was quite a variation in the direction of price changes from July 15 to Aug. 15 among different commodities. The price received for veal calves and hogs advanced \$1.00 a hundred with veal calves reaching \$20.20 and hogs \$24.00; while beef cattle prices declined from \$17.50 to \$17.00.

Chickens remained steady at 26 cents a pound, and eggs rose 3 cents a dozen from a month ago to 62 cents, which is one cent above a year ago.

Egg And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Eggs and poultry prices remained unchanged on the Jacksonville markets today.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE LLAMA IS THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CAMEL TRIBE.



How BRIGHT IS THE HALF MOON?
ONE-NINTH AS BRIGHT AS THE FULL MOON.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT WAS BORN IN AUSTRIA, LIVED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND DIED IN GERMANY, YET HE NEVER LEFT HIS NATIVE CITY OF PRAQUE.

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Reserve Funds Are Released By Cabinet

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—About \$125,000 in reserve and emergency funds was released by the cabinet today for land purchase and facility improvements at state institutions and for construction of an armory at Leesburg.

The board agreed to put out \$75,000 to be matched dollar-for-dollar by Lake County and the city of Leesburg for the new armory. It will be the first built under a 1947 appropriation of \$1,000,000 for ten county armories.

Florida State University was authorized to buy for \$50,000 half a block of property north of its campus expansion. The property now is occupied by 29 negro tenant houses.

The university of Florida received permission to spend \$2,100 for purchase of a 60-acre tract near Gainesville as a new location for university radio station WFUF.

REBELS KILLED
SINGAPORE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The British said today 135 insurgents have been killed since the state of emergency started in Malaya June 16. Another 72 were wounded. British forces lost 22 killed and 44 injured.

HOGGED DOWN
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The World Council of Churches was told by a member of its youth section today that it is getting too much hogged down in theory instead of practically promoting the Ecumenical (world-wide) Christian movement.

Kathryn Kline of Kutztown, Pa., one of the youth leaders, aired her views at a news conference in her summary of what had been discussed in her group.

Berle Testifies

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of the people named were Communists but that they were "intellectuals interested in the Communist philosophy."

McDowell said Berle testified that there were "considerable leaks of information from the State Department, that there was a 'serious rift' between a 'get-tough-with-Russia bloc' and a pro-Soviet group which wanted 'to appease Russia,' that he lost the battle against the latter and was transferred to Brazil as ambassador.

McDowell said Berle included Hiss in the pro-Soviet bloc. He said Berle testified that former Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson "was boss of the Hiss boys."

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—"J. Peters," described as head of the Communist underground in America, preached that the United States "must be destroyed," a witness at his deportation hearing said today.

Former Communist Whitaker Chambers identified the mysterious Peters as the No. 1 man in the underground at a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee hearing here yesterday.

Subcommittee members then threatened Peters with contempt charges for his refusal to answer questions about his alleged Communist affiliations and about the activities of the Communist party in this country.

The Peters case shifted back today to the immigration and naturalization service which is presenting deportation charges against him.

George Hewitt, a negro and alleged former member of the Communist Party national committee was the witness who said

Peters called for the destruction of the United States.

Hewitt who said he renounced Communism four years ago, testified that "from the first day I was in the party I was instructed that the United States was a citadel of capitalism, the main obstacle to Marxist-Leninist success, and this obstacle must be destroyed, including schools, government and churches, which reflect sleepiness."

The instruction was given, he said, by "the section organizer, the state organizer, Mr. Peters himself, and various officials of the party."

Hewitt testified he was a student in the Lenin School in Moscow for American Communists and saw Peters there several times between 1930 and 1932.

Peters took charge of underground work in New York after his return to America, the witness said.

LIBEL SUIT FILED
ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A \$500,000 libel suit was filed in federal court today against Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.) by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Whitney, who lives in Hay, Ohio, charged that Cox called him a Communist and a dangerous subversive in radio speeches. Cox, a resident of Camilla, Ga., is campaigning for re-election.

OLD AGE BENEFITS
A representative of the Orlando Field Office of the Social Security Administration will be in Sanford to take applications for benefits under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program and conduct other business connected with the Federal family insurance program. The representative will be at the County Court House at 10:30 o'clock on Sept. 17.

Authorities Seek To Link Clues In Ormond Beach Case

DAYTONA BEACH, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Law enforcement authorities of two states were converging on Jacksonville today in an effort to cement the link between Clarence Albury, 38-year-old negro escaped convict who says he witnessed the murder of Gregory Blount and Mary Hooks on the moonlit beach near Ormond, Aug. 14, and the man Albury says committed the double murder.

Sheriff W. M. Harris of Camilla, Ga., near where Albury was arrested early Friday, told the Evening News by telephone that he was leaving by plane this morning for Jacksonville, where he was to meet Deputy W. H. Freeman, chief investigator for the Volusia County sheriff's office.

The purpose of their meeting, Harris said, was to check on the ownership of certain articles of clothing which were in possession of Albury, and which might establish a link between him and the man whom he has accused of the double crime.

On Saturday Albury signed a statement saying he stood guard while another negro committed the crime. Following this confession, he was flown to Florida and is being held at an unnamed jail.

COMMISSION MAKES ARREST
TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission today reported a worker with the U.S. Army Engineers was arrested Sunday on charges of setting off explosives in Ochese Pond near Sneads without a permit from the agency.

Commission Director Ben C. Morgan said the engineers were attempting to enlarge a spillway to lower the water level. He reported water was so high in the area that the pond dam was submerged.

WILHELMINA CELEBRATES
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Twenty thousand singing Dutch jammed into Dam Square today with band and choral serenades for Queen Wilhelmina's 68th birthday and golden jubilee on the throne. She will abdicate Saturday.

peaks Bay. The vessels included the Battleship Missouri and the Cruisers Albany and Fresno. Whether to put to sea or move into the bay was left to the discretion of individual captains.

MIAMI, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Another hurricane appears to be brewing in the Atlantic some 300 miles east of Martinique, a French island in the Lesser Antilles, the storm warning service reported today.

A steamship, the Benjamin Greigson, told the Weather Bureau here that she passed through winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour and extremely rough seas for seven hours ending at 10 P.M.

Meanwhile, the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., said about 50 ships of all descriptions had put to sea or sought safety in Chesapeake Bay.

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House Group

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casters over their future policy. Petty told the committee, headed by Rep. Harness (R-Ind.), that the FCC had no authority for its decision. In addition to constituting "thought police," he said, the decision amounts to "program control" and "clearly indicated that stations which broadcast religious programs should also give time to atheist broadcasts."

He argued that the decision violates the first amendment to the Constitution which guarantees free speech and a free press. Its effect, he said, is to tell a radio station operator that he can't broadcast a religious program without giving time to atheists to present their case.

Harness stated as the hearing began that the main issue in the right of the FCC to enter the field of religious broadcasts.

The first witness was Frank Robinson, Washington and Mississippi attorney and former acting general counsel of the FCC.

He said the Scott decision "depressed me terribly" and had a "terribly unfortunate" effect. As a result of it, he said, many broadcasters have concluded they have to arrange time for atheists, each time they put on a religious broadcast.

As typical of the confusion in the industry, he said, Station KFXD, Nampa, Ida., asked him for a legal ruling on the subject. He said he advised the station it did not have to give time to atheists.

The program an atheist wanted to broadcast over KFXD, Robinson said, "made light of God and Jesus" and was "shocking."

last night.

"A Navy hurricane hunter plane has been sent to investigate," said Grady Norton, chief forecaster here. "The ship went through pretty rough stuff which indicates a fast developing storm."

The breeding ground of the new storm is some 400 miles south of the area where the hurricane now off Cape Hatteras sprang up.

"There may be a preliminary advisory out of San Juan (Puerto Rico) later today," said Norton. Barometer readings reported by the ship showed a low of 29.80 inches.

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CIO-PAC Will Give Support To President

Murray Hands Note To Truman Blasting Dewey As Man For 'Big Business'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray said today the CIO Political Action Committee has decided unanimously to support President Truman in the November elections.

Murray made the announcement at the White House as he and other CIO leaders called on Mr. Truman to pledge their help in his campaign.

The CIO-PAC decision today followed the 35 to 12 vote of the CIO executive board yesterday endorsing the Truman-Barkley ticket.

Murray was accompanied to the White House by Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director; James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; Emil Rieve, president of the United Textile Workers; and Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers.

They gave the President a copy of the CIO resolution supporting the Democratic ticket and calling Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey "the candidate of big business."

Asked about the opposition of some CIO affiliates to the resolution, Murray said: "We will carry our case direct to the people—to the people."

He predicted Mr. Truman's election and the election of a majority of other candidates favorable to the CIO program.

Murray told reporters the PAC will seek funds from individual CIO members for the campaign. He declined to say how much the CIO-PAC would contribute.

Krider Explains Registration Plan At Kiwanis Meet

At an inter-club meeting held today at the Tourist Center by the Orlando and Sanford Kiwanis Clubs, a sound motion picture in technicolor was shown, entitled "Trees and Homes" depicting the fire trees of the Pacific northwest, and the shaping of finished lumber products in the mill.

Col. Harold Wurtzel of Orlando operated the projection machine. Another film, "The New Orleans Mardi-Gras" was shown.

Orlando visitors were introduced by Jess R. Leach, secretary of the Orlando Kiwanis Club and included: Roy Brewster, lieutenant district governor; A. P. Clark, president; Russell Cole and Charles Stuart. Earl Higginbotham of the Sanford Club had charge of the program. Dr. H. W. Rucker led the singing with Harry Wester at the piano.

John Krider, member of the Seminole County Selective Service Board, reported that some confusion has been found to exist among those of the 18-26 group as when to register at schools, due to publication in out-of-town newspapers of registration schedules according to age groups.

He urged Kiwanians to acquaint registrants with the fact that all in the 18-26 year bracket are to register at one time here, and expressed the hope that this will be completed by Friday evening. Otherwise, teachers will not be able to register the men.

Alken Credits GOP With Effecting Cuts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Senator Alken (R-Vt.) credited the Republican-controlled Congress today with forcing a cut of 109,178 in the number of federal employees from Dec. 31, 1946 to July 1, 1948.

Alken made his report on federal employment as chairman of the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee. He said there were 2,592,838 on Federal payrolls on Dec. 31, 1946 and added: "Under constant pressure from the various committees in Congress and through budget and appropriation reductions, federal employment was reduced to 1,959,799 at the beginning of this year."

"During the past six months, however, the federal aid and defense programs have been initiated and personnel figures have increased to 2,363,458 as of July 1. From a reduction of 392,720 within the first year of the 80th Congress the 33,546 increase during the past six months has reduced the net overall figures to 199,113."

SENATOR ALKEN'S RETURN

Cit. Manager E. M. Kover returned yesterday from a vacation in Athens, and attended a special budget meeting of the City Commission this afternoon.

To Form Cabinet



FORMER PREMIER Robert Schuman (above) has been commissioned by President Vincent Auriol to form a new French Cabinet. Schuman accepted the mandate after former Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier had failed in his efforts to form a new government. (International)

Freight Embargo For West Coast Is Set By Rails

Clamp On Shipments Will Be Made, If Port Workers Quit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The railroads today prepared to clamp an embargo on virtually all freight destined for shipment from west coast ports if a maritime work stoppage develops there tomorrow.

Plans for the embargo were announced by Arthur H. Cass, chairman of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads.

Cass said the embargo is a protective measure to prevent freight cars being tied up at western ports in case of a maritime work stoppage. If the work stoppage does not occur, the embargo will be withdrawn at once, he said.

Gass said these four classes of freight are exempt from embargo: Grain, soy beans, flax seed, malt and rice in bulk when they are covered by permits issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission; Petroleum or petroleum products in tank cars when they are to be unloaded prior to overseas shipment; Freight consigned to the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; and Mail.

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Collins Says Special Session Will Get O.K.

SARASOTA, Sept. 1 (AP)—Rep. Jerry Collins of Sarasota County said today he was certain a special session committee studying changes in general election laws would come up with a proposal satisfactory to Governor Caldwell and the Legislature.

Collins, a member of the committee, said he based his opinion after talking to other committee members.

He added the probable basis of a bill to be presented to a special session—if Governor Caldwell calls for one—would be to amend the constitution to allow the Legislature to call a special session at any time.

Collins said he believed there would be some amendments, however, to the original Andrews proposal.

Clyde W. Atkinson and Frank Haezel of Tallahassee, both silent until today, said they will vote for Truman if they are named to the Electoral College in November.

Louis M. Anderson of Orlando and Owen L. Abell of West Palm Beach previously said they would vote for Truman.

Helen Hunt West, A. E. Adamson and John O. Jackson of Jacksonville and W. L. Coats of Fort Pierce have said they would cast their Electoral College votes for States Rights Thurmond.

TRENTON NAMED BEST TALLAHASSEE

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Trenton chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been named the best in Florida and recommended for the national FFA gold medal chapter award.

Supervisor R. E. Wood of the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Agriculture also reported that Florida boys have been named candidates for the American Farmer Degree—the highest individual FFA award.

Truck Strike Hits New York Supply Lines

Stoppage Of Vehicles Is Result Of Dispute Over Pay In creases For Drivers

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Several thousand truck drivers quit work today and the Association of American Railroads a few hours later embargoed all railroad freight destined for the metropolitan New York area.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Union truckers began today a walk out which city officials feared might seriously curtail shipment here of food and other vital commodities.

A union spokesman said it was halting movement of all general cargo in and out of the city.

The stoppage resulted from a dispute over pay rises. One large union local rejected a settlement arranged by its officers.

The city's Commerce and Industry Association asked President Truman to declare the stoppage a national health and safety emergency and to name a fact-finding board to try to settle the dispute.

A prolonged strike, the association told the President, "would have serious effects on European Recovery Program as well as commercial export-import trade."

Mayor Williams O'Dwyer conferred an hour with top police officers on the walkout then called in his markets commissioner to work on plans to move the city's food supply.

Union officials said that some 9,400 members of Local 807 of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which rejected a new contract last night, had stopped work. It claims 15,000 members.

Meanwhile, the city's division of labor relations said city, state and federal mediators would begin mediation efforts "early this afternoon" to end the stoppage.

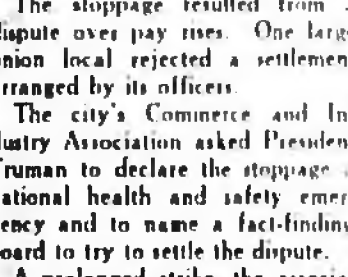
New York commercial activities were hard hit by a trucking strike in 1946.

It was not immediately clear whether the stoppage was spreading to two other locals—262 and 816—which accepted a management offer of a 15-cent an hour wage increase. Under the old contract truck drivers got \$85 weekly and helpers \$60 a week.

In New Jersey union spokesmen said their men were "riding all trucks" today pending further negotiations.

Earlier Local 807 officials had indicated the stoppage might spread to include 25,000 workers.

Check Hiss-Chambers Testimony



52 "ING POSSIBLE 'MOLES' in the testimony of Hiss and Chambers, the three key figures in the Alger Hiss case, was the subject of a committee report today. The committee said the testimony of Hiss and Chambers was "highly significant" and "should be carefully studied by the public."

Moscow Mourns Death Of Zhdanov, One Of Soviet's Leading Figures

By EDITH GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)—The death of Andrei A. Zhdanov, removing one of the most powerful forces in international Communism, placed Moscow in mourning today.

Tens of thousands of Russians lined up to view the body of the Communist leader lying in state in the Hall of Columns, with indications that close to 1,000,000 will see the bier before the body is interred in the Kremlin wall tomorrow night.

Zhdanov, known to Russians as "the closest associate of the great Stalin," died yesterday at 52 after a long illness, the Communist Party bulletin said, although there had been no inkling of this in the Soviet press. Five burials were held in the city.

Prime Minister Stalin probably will lay one of the pallbearers when Zhdanov's coffin is carried from the Hall of Columns, where it lay in state, to Red Square for funeral services tomorrow night. Black-bordered Pravda devoted pages to Zhdanov, who was a member of the powerful Politburo, a founder of the Communist Party, a leader in the Cominform's attacks on Premier Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Moscow Radio broadcast today a memorial report concerning the death of Zhdanov. It said: "For many years Col. General Zhdanov suffered from high blood pressure which was complicated by severe arterio-sclerosis. Hardening of the arteries, especially in the blood vessels supplying the heart. During the last few years he had frequent attacks of angina."

Lead Is Taken By Russell Long In Louisiana Race

Son Of Late Kingfish Forges Into Front By 1,500 Votes

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Russell Long, 29-year-old son of the late Huey P. Long, today widened his lead to 2,264 votes over Judge Robert F. Kennon in the race for the United States Senate.

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Schacht Acquitted As Nazi Offender

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—A German appeals court today acquitted Hjalmar Schacht, former German financial wizard, of charges that he was a major Nazi offender. He was ordered freed.

He had been serving an eight-year term after conviction on the charge by a Stuttgart denazification court last year.

Schacht also went scot free from the courtroom at Nuernberg two years ago, when Herman Goerring, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other close associates of Adolf Hitler were condemned to die for war crimes.

The court held that Schacht's participation in the Nazi opposition more than outweighed his earlier movement for 1935 onward more than outweighed his earlier support of Hitler.

"None of the civilians who participated in the resistance movement did more than Schacht," the appeals court ruled.

Budenz Testifies Against J. Peters

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Louis Budenz, former Communist party official, testified today that J. Peters once told him he was engaged in "getting information in Washington and Hollywood" for the party.

Budenz, who renounced Communism a few years ago and now is on the faculty at Fordham University, testified at a deportation hearing for the mysterious Peters.

Peters was described by Budenz as a high Communist functionary who gave directions to the national committee, ruling body of the party. His role was similar to that of Earl Browder and Gerhardt Eisler, other top Communist officials, the witness said.

PURCHASES DRY DOCK

TAMPA, Sept. 1 (AP)—The \$1,000,000 floating dry dock of the Tampa Shipbuilding Company has been purchased by the Bethlehem Steel Company and will be moved to Beaumont, Texas.

NLRB Changes Former Ruling On Strike Vote

Board Says Strikers Cannot Vote In Bargaining Elections If Jobs Are Held

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The National Labor Relations board ruled today that workers who strike for higher pay cannot vote in collective bargaining elections held during the walkout if their jobs have been filled.

The board's unanimous decision which may have far-reaching effect was given under the Taft-Hartley Act passed a year ago. It reversed the board's stand taken a decade ago under the Wagner Labor Act.

The board made these two conditions clear however:

1. The jobs of strikers involved must have been taken by non-strikers. (The replacements would then vote instead of the strikers.)

2. That it is not a strike over an unfair labor practice by the employer. That would include refusal by the boss to bargain with the union, discriminatory firings, and similar issues.

Under the Wagner Act, the board had held originally that even in a so-called "economic" strike the worker who walked off the job was the one entitled to vote in a bargaining election.

In a later decision, still under the Wagner Act, the board held that both the strikers and their replacements were eligible to vote for the union of their choice.

Today's action closes the door to the selection of a bargaining agent for the workers who walked out.

The case arose in a chain of general merchandise retail stores in New York City. The National Labor Relations board ruled that the workers who walked out were not entitled to vote in a bargaining election.

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Dusty Boots Track Being Readied For Labor Day Events

The Dusty Boots track at the Municipal Airport is being put in fine condition for Labor Day horse and cow pony racing events, and a crowd of more than 2,000 is expected to be on hand, it was announced this morning by Sheriff P. A. Merz, president of the Dusty Boots Riding Club.

Many members of the Flying Lariat Club of New Smyrna and of the New Smyrna Riding Club are expected here as spectators and participants, he declared.

The quarter mile track has been graded and put into good shape by Jim Reiter and a large stand has been built. The County has promised to have the grass cut near the track.

Sheriff Merz highly trained the work of Mrs. Herman Bartlett and Miss Betty Prescott in removing a partition in the Dusty Boots Club House to allow more room for spectators.

World Churches Hit Official Domination

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1 (AP)—The World Council of Churches acts today on a tentative report finding that churches are dominated by officialdom and fail to give enough attention to the rights of their congregations.

The sub-committee which submitted the report was not in agreement upon this point or several other points it contains. The draft will be presented to the full assembly of the council for approval.

"Within our divided churches," the tentative report says, "it is to our shame that we have often lived in preoccupation with our internal affairs looking inward upon our own concerns instead of forgetting ourselves in outgoing love and service."

CUBAN LEADER KILLED

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 1 (AP)—Juan Arevalo, anti-Communist labor leader, was shot to death this morning in suburban Lawton by unidentified men who escaped. Police said Arevalo was shot from an automobile as he left his home on the outskirts of the city.

Arevalo was 54. He was shot seven times with a .38 caliber pistol. A boy standing nearby was wounded in the foot.

The labor leader was formerly a Communist. He resigned three years ago. He held a minor post in the Maritime Union.

All Planes Except Russian Are Barred Over West China Provinces

NANKING, Sept. 1 (AP)—All foreign airplanes except Russian have been barred by China from the air over its western border provinces. The step was taken secretly and became known here when U.S. Minister Lewis Clark's plane was grounded and turned back at Lanchow.

In 1939, China, then yearning for Russian support gave the Soviets exclusive foreign rights to fly over the western provinces for 10 years.

A Nanking source today said formal notice that the pact will be terminated on Sept. 9 next year has been served Russian. Other foreign office sources declined to comment on the pact, which is still carried in the foreign office secret files.

The order barring all foreign planes, except Russian, from the border provinces was confirmed by the foreign office. However, a spokesman denied having any knowledge of the reasons for the action, apparently taken by the defense ministry under instructions from China's highest authority, President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Some observers here said the order possibly resulted from Soviet by the foreign office. However, a spokesman denied having any knowledge of the reasons for the action, apparently taken by the defense ministry under instructions from China's highest authority, President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Wallace Appears In Alabama Amid Scattered Cheers

Progressive Party Candidate Speaks To Orderly Crowd

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1 (AP)—Three men were convicted today of egging Henry Wallace when he spoke here yesterday. Each was fined \$25 and court costs.

Police court Judge E. M. Cagle fined Jack Deffen, 25, and Baxter D. Hunter, 30, and Everett L. Clominger, 20, all of Charlotte.

Defense lawyer W. L. Davis said Wallace "should be the one arrested and brought up here for disturbing the peace."

Judge Cagle commented: "Well, I disagree with Wallace 100 per cent, too, and maybe more. But that is no excuse. It was a silly thing to do and the action of the crowd did not reflect any honor on Charlotte, N.C."

DECAUR, Ala., Sept. 1 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's last appearance in Alabama today was peaceful and even drew a hostile mob when he said "I do not come South to preach doom."

The Progressive Party candidate, who was met with a barrage of tomatoes, eggs and bones in North Carolina, spoke to an orderly crowd of 600 from the front of the Morgan county court house.

His audience was not segregated, but only a few negroes were seen. At the end of his talk, Wallace thanked them for their country. Again there were some cheers, mingled with hisses.

"I do not come South to preach doom," he declared, "but to advocate that we all pull together. There is too much hatred in the world and I say it is possible to develop Christian cooperation."

Wallace spoke briefly on international relations. "I say the cold war must end if we are going to reduce the cost of living. The cold war cannot end and we can stop sending hundreds of millions of dollars to Europe and China to help them fight against us."

Wallace added that he would not be running for more terms.

The third party presidential candidate said he was going to run for the office of governor in 1950. He would be to New York's benefit by having Wallace's money double.

Running his campaign into the Deep South Wallace faced an angry crowd.

New Tropical Blow Is Being Watched In Caribbean Area

MANILA, Sept. 1 (AP)—A new tropical storm in the Caribbean is being watched as the Atlantic hurricane swept helplessly to sea off New Spain today. A disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico flat-topped and was no longer being watched.

The Atlantic seasonal breathed under as a hurricane with winds of more than 100 miles an hour moved off the New England states and Nova Scotia and was considered no longer a threat to the United States.

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Assistant Coach Is Named At Seminole

JOHN MOONEY, who is a former Rollins College football star, is a new faculty member at Seminole High School where he will teach civics.

He will be an assistant coach at the high school, and will direct physical education activities at the Junior High School.

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Atlanta	92	61
Birmingham	85	70
Boston	94	69
Los Angeles	92	61
Oklahoma City	97	71
Phoenix	107	80
Washington	80	53
Miami	85	78
Pensacola	86	78
Tampa	89	77