

Today's Collectors Apply Science To Get Bills Paid

By BLAINE KAHN
 PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The bill collector doesn't knock at the door anymore and about 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. He said 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 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 year ago.

In Florida, there was quite a variation above its level of a lation 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 2 cents a dozen from a month ago to 62 cents, which is one cent above a year ago.

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 tenement 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 WRUF.

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-led forces lost 22 killed and 44 injured.

BOGGED 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 bogged down in theory instead of practically promoting the Ecumenical (world-wide) Christian movement.

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

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.

SCRAPS

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

KING OF TREES!
 "GENERAL SHERMAN" SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK HAS A CIRCUMFERENCE OF NEARLY 115 FEET, A HEIGHT OF 272 FEET AND IS NEARLY 4,000 YEARS OLD

Berle Testifies

Continued From Page One

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-together-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 this in the pro-Soviet bloc. He said Berle testified that former Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson "was boss of the His boys."

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 Bay, 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 Hicks 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 Ochesee 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.



FOLLOWING AN UNEXPLAINED VISIT TO THE Soviet Consulate in New York, Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin (wearing hat) leaves the consulate building accompanied by several aides. It is believed that Panyushkin consulted with Consul General Jacob M. Lomax, who is returning to Russia at request of the U. S. (International)

Tropical Blow

Continued From Page One

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.

The hurricane was placed at 9:30 A.M. (EST) about 125 miles Southeast of Cape Hatteras, or at latitude 34 1/2 north longitude 73 1/2 west.

Meanwhile, the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., said about 50 ships and extremely rough seas for the day. All descriptions had put to sea or sought safety in Chesapeake Bay. The vessels included the Battleship Missouri and the Cruisers Albany and Fresno.

House Group

Continued From Page One

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 Roberson, 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, Roberson said, "made light of God and Jesus" and was "shocking."

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Just wash dishes with Vel, rinse, and you're through! Even glassware dries sparkling clear without rinsing, for Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away.

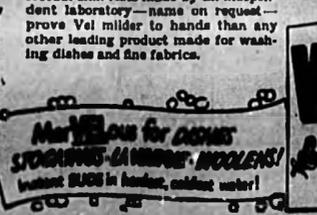
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Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name on request—prove Vel milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.



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 How much light do I need?
 Shall I use air conditioning?
 Is the "quality" of my lighting up to the "quality level" of my store?
 How much does it cost to operate?
 What? Why? How?!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

H. H. Coleman, Manager
 226 East First St., Sanford, Fla.

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 Established in 1888
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1948
BIBLE VERSE TODAY
 NO ONE EVER ATTAINED
 IT, BUT IF IS A GLOUHIOUS
 QUEST JUST THE SAME, AND
 THEY MUCH WORTH WHILE.
 NO ONE WAS EVER BETTER
 THAN HE TRIED TO BE. Let
 us press on unto perfection—
 Heb. 12:1.

We see where the people of
 Russia are going to be given the
 right to build and to own their own
 homes. Isn't that wonderful?
 The seizure of that machine is
 following the early on prebidding
 joints in Volusia county. They
 seem to be cleaning house over
 there.

That 12-year old girl who made
 a name for herself by setting some
 200 fires out in Illinois, in a few
 more years she will probably go
 into the movies and become famous
 as the "hot potato".

Southerners, who do not like
 Henry Wallace, should keep in
 mind the wisdom of Voltaire who
 said, "I wholly disagree with every
 thing you say but I will defend
 to the death your right to say it."

Charles Sawyer, secretary of
 commerce, says that "the interest-
 ing and comforting thing about the
 current probe is that they have
 proved to little." Only that the
 government has lined Communists
 at taxpayers' expense for key po-
 litical positions. If that is a little
 thing.

When we heard the other day
 that Henry Wallace was coming
 South with a four billion dollar
 handout to Southern industry and
 agriculture in one hand and unreg-
 ulated audiences in the other, we
 wondered how many votes he could
 buy with this cheap political trick.
 The North Carolinians who ex-
 cited him the other day have given their
 answer.

As Southern States' Rights Dem-
 ocrats "export" their feelings now
 to the county as a whole they need
 some special committees, it seems
 to me. One would be a commit-
 tee against the frivolous and in-
 adequate term, "Dixiecrat." An-
 other, a committee against being
 taken over by Gerald Smith or any
 other of the table-raising lunatic
 fringe of un-American waves of
 American flags. Another against
 saying "nigger" or failing to like
 our colored people in the South.
 Another for keeping the cause from
 being identified exclusively with
 conservatives since it is neither a
 conservative nor a liberal cause in
 fact but one for preserving the
 system under which conservatives
 and liberals contend.—John Temple
 Graves.

J. A. Murray, writing in the
 Tampa Tribune the other day,
 said that only the rich and the very
 poor can afford to be sick any
 more. Costs have mounted so
 high that the great middle class
 which has neither the resources of
 the rich nor the avenues to charity
 of the poor are out of luck. Citing
 the case of a Tampa business man
 recently confined for 11 weeks,
 Murray says, "His hospital bill
 was \$1700, nurses \$48, anesthetics
 \$122, blood transfusions \$50, and
 he hadn't yet paid his doctor whose
 bill was apt to depend upon how
 much he thought his patient could
 afford to pay."

The tendency of the people to
 run to the government for help,
 every time they want anything is
 leading the western nations to to-
 talitarianism even while they op-
 pose dictatorship in others. In spite
 of our democratic constitutions and
 convictions, Dr. Emil Brunner, a
 University of Zurich professor,
 told the World Council of Churches
 the other day that relief through
 the state is dangerous. "Once the
 economy is nationalized," he said,
 "a totalitarian state is there whether
 one wants it or not." That is
 where the Socialists make their
 cardinal error. You cannot have
 the government running industry
 and agriculture and regulating the
 private lives of civilians without
 creating a dictatorship.

Poor Health

Poor health habits and other signs of unfortunate behavior of the "Teen Ager" of the present days in many instances, can be placed on the shoulders of their parents and guardians; but by 1960, when approximately 10 percent of the population will be 65 years old or older, the blame for lack of sufficient health to enjoy life by these oldsters will rest on their own shoulders, according to Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, Second Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"A healthy, active, useful, and enjoyable old age is one of the foremost aims of physicians and public health officials today," says Dr. Armstrong. "The things that enrich old age do not come by chance. Health, security, and the variety of interests that will fortify the elderly are all the reward of plans made earlier in life."

"There are no diseases or disabilities associated exclusively with old age. However, there are certain diseases which are more common to the advancing years. These are notably, arthritis, cancer, diabetes, nephritis, and diseases of the heart and blood vessels."

"A careful regard for the health of those growing older, together with improved modern diagnostic and curative aids, gives the physician a better chance than ever before of recognizing the early signs of these and other diseases in time to prevent them, or to slow up their development, or to effect a cure. That is one of the imperative reasons for the periodic health examination." Dr. Armstrong points out that during periodic health examinations the physician can also warn of the need for improved living habits—rest, nutrition, exercise, and sound mental and emotional attitudes with such changes in the living pattern as make the difference between feeling "just so-so" and being "ready or anything."

"Cooperating with other agencies for a better life after 65, the Metropolitan has issued a new booklet, 'Years to Come,' which gives many good hints to those interested," continued Dr. Armstrong. "We should capitalize on the benefits of medical science, which have brought us a longer span of life in the last half century. It is estimated that by the year 1960 almost 10 percent of the population will be 65 or older, contrasted with about half that percentage in 1900."

"A long life may not be entirely a blessing unless it can be healthy, vigorous, productive, and full of diversified interests. That is why people should begin to prepare for old age early in life."

Concluding, Dr. Armstrong said: "It is wise to learn the best use of leisure early in life. Get a hobby; cultivate it, and pursue it after retirement to bring you and those around you happiness in later years."

Escape Or Background

Dr. Jules H. Masserman, scientific director of the National Foundation for Psychiatric Research at Northwestern University, has voiced his disapproval of the currently popular Great Books Program. This course is being taken by 50,000 persons in 200 American cities.

The director applies such terms as "medieval scholasticism" and "poor platitudes" in describing the program as what psychiatrists term an escape mechanism. "This is the time," says Dr. Masserman, "when new knowledge and more comprehensive insights are essential to effective action." Escape studies, he says, tend to cause unrealistic behavior.

A flaw in his reasoning lies in the fact that "new knowledge" does not necessarily lead to "comprehensive insights." It is also likely to lead to scientific discoveries, which, like Frankenstein's monster, take forms and assume directions which have terrible results.

Advocates of the Great Books Program believe that an understanding of the works of the great philosophers will supply a background of thought which will enable its students to view present-day problems in their proper perspective. The accumulated wisdom of the ages is needed for their solution.

Gold Base For China

Outside observers are not openly hopeful for the success of the desperate effort China is making to avoid the economic catastrophe toward which the collapse of its currency has been pointing that nation. The new yuan, which the government said is based on gold, has been received cynically.

The stringent money controls laid down by the government after announcements of the new currency are not the actions of a nation which has confidence in its own money. The government has forbidden possession or use of foreign currency or bullion, publication of any but official quotations for money and commodities, and salary contracts tied to the cost of living index.

These are bold measures. They may strengthen the new currency if it really has a sound base. If the new money lacks such a base, the regulations probably can only add to financial chaos.

Of no help at all in creating confidence was the announcement that the government hopes to obtain from the United States a loan to help back the new currency, or failing that a loan to help stabilize the general economic position. It is hard to believe a stable currency will be achieved unless it can be based on China's own resources.

Too Late To Classify

Newspaper folks, particularly those whose duties keep them in constant contact with politics and politicians, grow calloused to the mouthings of those who term themselves "Statesmen" and do not view with any great degree of alarm the rise or fall of a political party, and even the formation of new parties falls to impress them to a point of great concern.

They have followed the game of "ins" and "outs," listened to the oratorical thunder of the "Honorables" and between yawns manage to assemble items acceptable to hardboiled editors as noteworthy, even though the boys who gather and prepare such material know that they are dealing in 90 per cent pure baloney and blab.

Such captions as "TRUMAN BLASTS CONGRESS," "DEWEY DENOUNCES DEMOCRATS," "SENATOR PEPPER RAID" and "WALLACE DEFENDS MOSCOW" have become so common that composers in newspaper offices class them with such heads as "TWO KILLED IN ENGLISH UP" or "WIFE CONKED WITH COKE BOTTLE."

The only thing that keeps the modern day newsmen from going stark staring mad is his keen sense of humor and that probably accounts for the action of a group of Texas newspaper boys in forming a new political party of their own known as the "Pizicrats."

Wary of recording the antics of Democrats, Dixiecrats, and all the other crats, they let themselves go and announced to the world the forming of their new party.

The purpose of the organization, which describes itself as another political party, is embodied in the charter which sets forth, that:

"This 'corporation' is formed for no good purpose, for fraternal, educational and for no purpose whatever, to wit: To foster the kindred spirit existing among us, for the education and enlightenment of the downtrodden masses, the classes and the lackeys, by taking into the fold all nonpartisans, all nonpluses, all nonthinkers, all non-senseds and all nonkiddeds, who ascribe to the slogan, 'United We Stand, Provided We Can.'"

It pledges full and unqualified support to any party that: serves mixed drinks and extra's membership to all Crats, including Demo, Dixie, Hypo, Aristo, Techno and Bureau.

Directors and post office addresses given in the charter, which bears the seal of the Secretary of State, (given at gunpoint), include Wick Fowler, Austin; Roy Grimes, Austin; Ed Riser, Dewey Headquarters, (if any in Texas); Bill Carter and Ed Lloyd, also

AND NOW THE ATOMIC COCKTAIL!



Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. Keeps Its Punct Result of 'Cold War' Crises Follow Crises Up U. S. Preparedness Spectral to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Russian "cold war" is having an effect which must be extremely unwelcome to the Kremlin. The United States is holding on to much of its World War II punch, with something added.

Demobilization of men and weapons snowballed in the year following V-J Day, but recurring crises since then have spurred a bipartisan consciousness of keen necessity for preparedness. As a result, appropriations have been made available to permit:

- 1—Readiness, almost at a moment's notice, of a heavy bombing force capable of dumping 10 to 25 thousand tons of bombs on an enemy. The amount, of course, will be dependent on the distance of the target.
- 2—An alerted Navy featuring aircraft carriers mounting jet planes and guided missile offensives, aircraft-carrying submarines which can also launch guided missiles.
- 3—An Army to be awaked within a year by the new... to a respectable peacetime size. The country's defenses still leave much to be desired. The new sub fleet, for instance, featuring troop and cargo transports and speedy picket V boats, is only a nucleus. A complete jet air force is some time away.

However, top military tacticians believe it will take the United States much less than the 18 months it took in the last war to bring full power to bear in any new conflict.

● AIR LIFT—American air services are concerned about the lack of military troop and cargo transport planes. They have discovered that the number of these vital aircraft is now less than half the needed minimum strength.

The Berlin aerial blockade-running operation which suddenly called for scores of four-engine transports to fly food and fuel to the German capital brought the alarming situation into the limelight.

No one is blamed for the situation. The Air Forces had a specified amount of money to buy planes and reasoned they must fill combat needs first.

Legislation is being pushed to provide money for design of "true" military cargo-transport planes. However, it will be a couple of years before these planes can be built in quantity.

Meanwhile, orders will be placed for more C-54 Skymasters and a cargo version of the Douglas DC-6.

● SUPERSONIC EASE—The boys who fly faster than Congressmen can hear President Truman say "voted" have a few recommendations on making their supersonic flights a bit easier on the body—and the nervous system.

Gene May, the man who first broke the sonic barrier in a Douglas Skystrak, doesn't like all the gear he has to wear, nor the small space in the plane into which he and the gear must fit.

May proposes that supersonic pilots be given plenty of room—such as an individual "cell" in the plane might provide.

He suggests that such a unit could be pressurized by itself and fitted into the plane so as to be completely detachable. This would make it possible to shoot it into the air as one piece in event of an emergency.

At present, the pilot is shot out of the plane from his seat.

May further advocates that supersonic planes be fitted with "push button" automatic control and that cockpits be redesigned to give pilots adequate visibility.

His words are echoed by Russ Shaw and Robert Brush, also test-pilots for Douglas, who have registered their suggestions with the firm's engineers and designers.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new and widespread Communist offensive in the Far East to which this column has been drawing attention, is growing more menacing.

The latest development is a threat by the Russian puppet regime of North Korea to destroy the democratic government which recently was set up in the United States zone of South Korea. Simultaneously the Chinese army newspaper of Nanking warns that civil war is impending in Korea, and Lieut. General John H. Hodge, retiring U.S. commander in Korea, conceded that there is a possibility of civil war. Hodge, enroute to Washington, expressed the belief in Honolulu that South Koreans would fight any invasion from the north.

However, that is a threat which still has to eventuate, although the Reds long have been causing disorders in the southern theatre. Of more immediate concern are the actual Communist rebellions raging in Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and Indonesia. This area is among the world's treasure houses, and one upon which many nations place reliance for essential supplies.

From these rich countries come rubber, tin, sugar, rice, oil and other essentials in war and in peace.

The Western Democracies need some of these supplies for military security. The rehabilitation of Europe and the Orient call for all these products available. Indeed, untold millions of people in the Far East are dependent on Burma and other great rice growing areas for this "staff of life."

One of the objects of the widespread Bolshevik offensive in the Orient apparently is not only to deprive the Western Allies of military supplies but to block rehabilitation of nations being aided by America. The world revolution which the Communists are waging is "total war."

Burma is the biggest grower of rice in Southeast Asia, exporting huge quantities of it to neighboring India and to other oriental countries. The rebellion in this new nation—which received its absolute independence outside the British commonwealth only last January—was launched because the government refused to align itself solely with Russia.

Premier Nehru in a few days ago admitted that 5 percent of Burma's armed forces had turned traitor. He declared that the other 95 per cent were waging war on the rebels with modern weapons, but emphasized the seriousness of the situation. The government banks heavily on the convention and hold it in the PITHI district.

Florida Airways' Petition To Extend Services Is Denied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics board today denied an application of Florida Airways, Inc., to extend its route to 15 additional communities in Florida.

The board also denied the company's application for a five-year extension of its temporary certificate, which expires Mar. 28, 1949.

Among the communities to which the company had sought to extend its service are Miami, West Palm Beach, Pensacola, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Fort Myers, Winter Haven, Fort Pierce, and Lakeland.

The board said the airplane carried a peak load of only 31 passengers per mile in April, 1948.

The board concluded that sound development of air transportation forbids continued experimentation with public funds in this area without more positive assurance that the proposed service would be responsive to a vigorous public need and that it could eventually be operated at a reasonable cost to the government commensurate with the service used.

The announcement said that the board, however, reaffirmed its faith in local and feeder air service when set up where geographical conditions impede efficient surface transportation between viable communities and thus create a need for air service.

The board said it analyzed the results of the company's operations over its existing route from Jan. 10, 1947, to May 31, 1948, and found the total cost to the government in the form of mail pay, when final disbursement is made, will exceed \$707,000.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTKR
Thursday September 2, 1948
7:00 Western Jamboree
7:30 News
7:50 Platter 'n' Batter
8:30 Community Calendar
9:00 News
9:10 Platter 'n' Batter
9:30 Morning Devotions
10:00 Music
10:15 Your Bible Today
10:30 Music
10:50 Something Old, New

10:30 Borrowed Blue
11:00 Orchestra and Star
11:30 Morning Variety
11:45 Military Band
12:00 Riders Purple Sage
12:15 World At Noon
12:30 Jockey Luncheon
1:00 Jack Smith
1:30 Latin Americana
1:45 Musical Varieties
2:00 Hit and Hoop-La
2:30 Sanford Shopper
3:00 Music For Today
3:30 Hit and Hoop-La
3:45 Your Memory Song
4:00 Today
4:15 Pop Concert
4:30 By Request
5:00 Change of the Hour

5:00 Wigwag
5:15 Story Hour
5:30 World News
5:45 State News
6:15 Two-Lite Songs
6:30 March of Sports
6:45 Dick Allen Show
7:00 Meet The Band
7:15 Antiques Time
7:30 Spotlight Program
7:45 Sports Musical
8:00 Sanford-Leechmere Hall
8:15 Classical Selections
8:30 News
8:45 Hit and Hoop-La
9:00 Midnight Rendezvous
9:15 News
9:30 Sign-off

New National Boy Scout Leaders



Albert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout, and Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive.

Dr. Albert K. Fretwell, active as a Scout Leader over 30 years, is now Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America...

Moscow mourns the sudden, unexpected death of the Russian generalissimo, Joseph Stalin...

Egg and Poultry prices in Jacksonville remained unchanged today.

THE LONE RANGER by Fran Striker. A comic strip panel showing the Lone Ranger and his horse.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE and REPAIRS. CHARLES VODOPICH, Phone 192-R.

OZARK KEY KEYS and LOCKS. WE MAKE WILLIAM'S SPORT & FIXIT SHOP KEYS. 205 W. First St.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES-SERVICE. Hill Hardware Co., 501 E. 1st St. Ph. 53.

Modern Women Seek 2-Way Help Like This. What is so for women's oldest problem, functional monthly pain?

Can Black-Draught Help an Upset Stomach? Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the pain is due to indigestion.

14 LOST & FOUND. 15 AUTOS FOR SALE. 1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 4 door sedan, overdrive, Bargain.

'A LETTER FROM HOME'. CARPENTERING and repairing. WAITRESS WANTED: Apply Mr. Bill Touchton's before 11:00 A.M.

CHANGE OF LIFE? Enjoy CAPUDINE'S quick relief from HEADACHE! You'll agree that Capudine is wonderfully fast and effective.

Dusty Boots

Continued from Page One. for the big dance Labor Day evening, when the Wheat Owls will furnish the music.

Men's Cow Pony Race and one for the Children's race donated by Philip Kessler.

Dismantling Plants In Germany Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Secretary of State stated today that the question of dismantling and removal of German industrial plants is being studied.

The Secretary also said a three-man industry group appointed by him had reported there is no basis for statements made to Congress that Germany's industrial plants should be left there to take care of the German recovery program.

ence, the talks were begun at the request of Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman. He said the aim is to determine which, if any, remaining German plants should be left there to take care of the German recovery program.

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APARTMENT: Unfurnished, two large rooms, kitchenette and bath. We furnish all utilities.

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ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, Realtor. Raymond E. Lundquist, Associate. Phone 732 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

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NICE 5 ROOM HOME, corner lot in convenient school, 3 choice lots in Dismalwood.

SPECIAL nice house, corner lot, in excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, large attic space.

5 ROOM HOUSE in good condition with garage, apartment rental for \$35.00 per month.

FRED W. BENDEK, Realtor. Room 2 Phone 1830 Florida State Bank Bldg.

47 inch 2 inch Stay Field fence 20 rolls \$19.75. 48 inch 2 inch Mesh Poultry Wire roll \$4.50.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



President Aleman Defends Regime's Peso Devaluation

Mexican President Warns Congress Of Economic Crisis

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Aleman also announced that Mexico will make the first payment for expropriated British and Dutch oil properties Sept. 18. He said the payment will be \$8,589,000. The total, to be paid over 15 years, is \$81,250,000. With interest from the date of expropriation in 1938, the cost to Mexico will be \$130,328,857. U. S. Claims already have been settled for \$23,995,991.

NLRB Changes

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

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

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

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

CIO-PAC

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

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

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

Long Leads

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

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

The 60-year-old rancher and wartime Governor of Texas was listed with 494,545 against 494,506 for opponent Lyndon B. Johnson, Congressman from the tenth district.

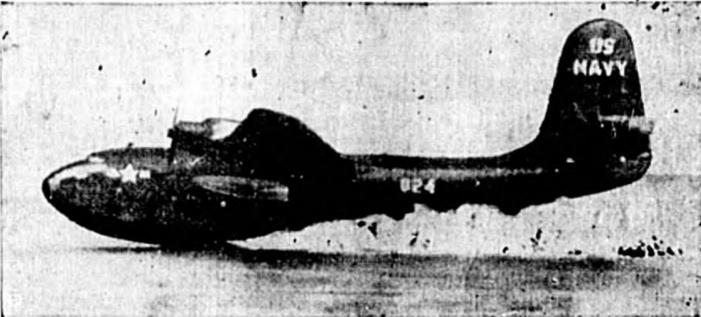
ACTOR ARRESTED

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

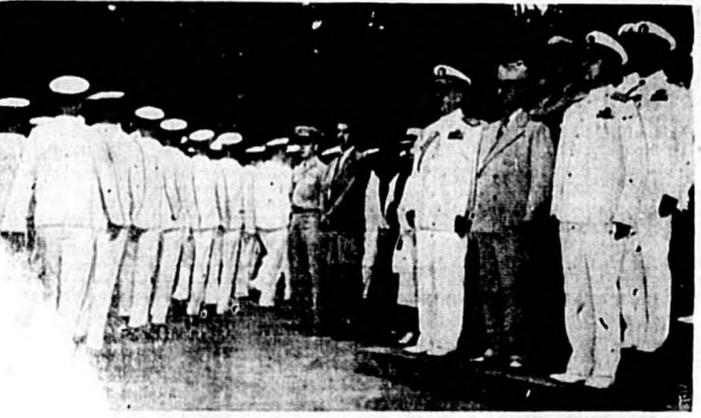
Det. Sgt. A. M. Barr and J. B. McKinnon of the Hollywood narcotics detail said that Mitchum and Robin Ford, both 31, were smoking cigarettes which the officers said contained marijuana.



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



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



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

Big Four

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

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

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

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

Marvin Walker Sees Bigger Orange Sales

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

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

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

Freight Embargo

(Continued from Page One) Coast Guard.

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

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

Prospects of reaching a settlement between the employers and five unions in time to avoid a work stoppage appeared slim.

The strike threat arises because a Taft-Hartley Act injunction obtained by the government against the unions expires tomorrow. Until the act's provisions a strike may be stopped for 80 days while settlement procedures are followed.

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

All Planes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wallace Speaks

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

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

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

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

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

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

Truck Strike

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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



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



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

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

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 9

World Council Of Churches Gets Report

Advisory Section Denounces Both Capitalism And Communism As Harmful

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jaycees Are Told Of Resources Of Seminole County

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

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

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

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

Normal Temperatures Recorded In August

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

The average temperature in August was 82.8 as compared with a normal figure of 82.1. The hottest day of the month was on Tuesday when a 95 degree maximum was recorded.

Many showers during August resulted in a total rainfall of 8.58 inches as compared with normal precipitation of 7.00 inches. Rainfall in August, 1947, was 7.58 inches.

Drivers' Licenses Go On Sale Tuesday

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

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

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

Bookies Are Raided At Daytona Beach

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

It was the second raid within a week on gambling establishments here and south of Daytona Beach were raided yesterday afternoon by city police armed with warrants sworn out in County Judge John E. Peacock's office in Deltona.

Schuman Will Form New French Cabinet

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

Wallace Names Party Electors For Mississippi

Candidate Meets With Party Heads In Negro Junior College

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

1949 Convention Of Rail Evangelists To Be Held In Sanford

The Railroad Evangelistic Association closed its National 1948 Convention in Wesley Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn., with a second attendance, Rev. Luther S. Harkey reported here today. Much enthusiasm was displayed in the Convention over the growth of the organization, he said, and evangelistic services were conducted each evening and several noon-day shop meetings.

A forward movement was evidenced by appointing two field men to represent the Association as field evangelists: Rev. L. P. Ditzell, D.D., an ex-railroad man, a pastor, an Evangelist and church builder of 32 years' experience. He will be addressed at P. O. Box 938, Sanford, Fla. in represent the fields East of the Mississippi River. Also Rev. Joseph T. Larson, ex-railroad man, and for many years an Evangelist, 4571 Stuart St., Denver, 12, Colorado, to represent the States West of the Mississippi River.

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

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

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

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

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

"We are getting by with a small force," he stated, "but the new homes and businesses in the city mean that it might cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars in fire losses and insurance rates."

Four men are required to handle

Lifelines Of New York Are Hit By Strike

Retail Outlets Report Adequate Supplies, But Hauling Service Is Crippled

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

Truman Administration Unveils New Federal Health And Medical Program

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

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

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

Calling present medical facilities "totally inadequate in many respects to meet the needs of 138,000,000 people," the document contends:

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

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

It would be financed at the out-

Orange Grading Standards To Be Changed In State

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

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

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

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

Newsome Is Charged With Damaging Auto

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

An information signed by State Attorney Murray Overstreet and filed with the County Clerk charges Newsome with "unlawful injury to personal property," and states that "on Aug. 14, damaged the 1948 Kaiser Sedan, the property of one Escar Price "by cutting wires to the headlights, by twisting and damaging the windshield wiper, removing a hubcap and by throwing a certain caustic solution over the paint job on the automobile causing damage of more than \$100.

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

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

Marion County Will Have Police Academy

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

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

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

BENES SINKING

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

BURNS TO DEATH

OCALA, Sept. 2 (AP)—Gleason H. Buckley, 59, of Anthony, nine miles north of Ocala, employed as a salesman for the Marion Hardware Company, last night was burned to death when his plane crashed into the top of a tree on Rossmore farm, exploded and burst in the ground in flames. The plane had taken off at 8:35 from Taylor Field. The crash came a few minutes later.

Pickets Arrested In Boston Draft Protest



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

Registration At County Schools Appears Normal

Registration of Seminole County school pupils in both the city and county areas yesterday amounted to about 75 percent of the total of 4,000 to 5,000 and Sept. 1, W. Lawton.

Full totals of pupils registered will not be available until the opening of regular classes on Tuesday, according to principals. Some registration is expected today and Friday, during which time pupils who have registered will be assigned to classes and teachers.

Registration averages from first and incomplete returns for last year were: At the South Side Primary School, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, principal, reported that 25 children of citizens who have recently made Sanford their home, were registered. She estimated the total registration at 375.

The building has been put in fine condition and classrooms are attractively decorated. Teachers, however, pointed out the "unimproved" supplemental lighting, which in most instances consists of two bulbs suspended from the ceiling.

This need for modern school lighting is on the agenda of new school improvements, Supt. Lawton revealed, but will have to be assessed to needs such as building repair, he pointed out.

An enrollment of about 250 pupils at Junior High School is expected, said Principal R. E. Tice. Unless there is an

Jack Stachel And 24 Red Leaders To Face Deportation

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

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

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

John P. Boyd, deputy commissioner of the immigration and naturalization service of the Dept. of Justice, said:

City Commission Reduces Values On Lots, Merchandise

City Commissioners met as an equalization board yesterday afternoon and reduced several hundred lots and merchandise values. The biggest slice was a 30 percent reduction in assessed values on vacant lots. Another reduction was a 15 percent reduction in the assessed value of stocks of merchandise and inventories on goods. The reduction is over and above a previous 35 percent reduction, made said Mr. Sawyer, since recent assessment by the W. W. Clemens Co.

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

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

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

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

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Price declines have turned up in several different items.

In New York, retailers have announced price cuts ranging as high as 20 cents a pound on some types of meat. One butcher said rib lamb chops currently are priced at 69 cents a pound as against 99 cents to 79 a pound, and marked his roasts down 10 cents a pound. Pork chops still are holding around \$1.19 a pound, one retailer said.

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

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

At the same time, however,

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OFFICES CLOSED

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

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Jack Stachel And 24 Red Leaders To Face Deportation

Brannan Accused Of Attempt To Halt Food Price Drop

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

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

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

Harold Stassen Aims Charge After Talking With Dewey

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen today accused Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Brannan of a "deliberate attempt to stop the downward trend of food prices."

Stassen, former Minnesota governor, who was defeated for the Republican presidential nomination by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, told a news conference that the Agriculture Department, with Brannan's approval, had issued statements intended to "raise food prices when they should be shaking down."

The Minnesota talker to reporters after concluding a conference with Dewey about a speech opening the GOP campaign which Stassen will make in Detroit next Tuesday. It will be a reply to President Truman's charge that Stassen is a communist.

Defense Department To Track Down Disloyal Members Of Armed Services

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

Selective Service Registration Is Light In County

Registration for peace time Selective Service is continuing here at a slow pace, on Tuesday only 375 out of an estimated 1,000 male citizens in Seminole County were registered at schools, U. S. Census Bureau Selective Service clerk reported this morning.

Figures are not yet available for the registration on Tuesday at Westwood School family members, however, reported that the registration was very slow.

All schools throughout the county will continue to register men through Friday. After that time the registration will be limited to the high schools. The clerk reported that the registration in Seminole County was very slow.

In the county after Friday the registration will take place at the County High School, the Central School, Lynnwood High School at Longwood and at the Altamonte Springs school. Registration at these schools will also continue through the required period.

In order to finish the Seminole County registration as soon as possible, E. C. Harper, chairman of the Selective Service Board, has directed that all men in the 18-26 age bracket register at one time rather than according to the schools by age groups set by President Truman on July 20, 1947.

Labor Day Program Is Set At Wildwood

WILDWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP)—Program has been completed for this community's third annual Labor Day celebration with State Rights International candidate Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina the main speaker.

Governor Thurmond will speak at 11 A.M. Monday. Events will get under way at 9:30 with a parade.

ARMY FOR ISRAEL

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

THE WEATHER

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

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 2 (AP)

Bismark	92 84
Dodge City	92 84
Lawrenceville	92 84
Los Angeles	94 73
New Orleans	94 63
New York	90 73
Phoenix	112 78
San Antonio	97 68
Jacksonville	79 73
Melbourne	87 71
Tallahassee	88 73