

Big Harvest May Offer Lower Cost In Grocery Items

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Farm prices feel the downward tug of the nation's second biggest harvest—offering the promise of lower, or at least stable, prices on many food items in the groceries.

But even as the prices of commodities as a whole stay well below their June level, strong pressure is building up to send prices of other important items higher. Some food, some clothing, and almost everything containing metals may soon respond to this pressure.

Beef and pork are likely to go up an average of two cents a pound in the butcher shops by the end of the week. The cheaper cuts may go up more than that. The Office of Price Stabilization is trying to figure out a new price list based on higher livestock prices.

Woolens and worsteds are going up an average of 40 cents a yard. But for the recent spectacular drop in raw wool prices in Australia, the price of new spinning's suits would have been much higher.

Woolen mills, in opening their next spring lines this week at a level 40 cents higher than a year ago, say that the price hike reflects two wage boosts the last year rather than the sharply fluctuating price of raw wool.

The clothing trade hasn't responded much to the mill's price hike. Many suit makers say their inventories of cloth are high and the mills may have to continue to look to the military forces for their business.

The metals trade says the pressure on metals may send the price of copper, zinc, lead and tin higher. These metals are in short supply here and demand for them is rising as the defense program picks up speed. World prices for the metals are generally higher than the ceiling prices here.

Tin, for example, sells here at \$1.08 a pound, but the U. S. government pays Bolivia \$1.12 a pound, and Bolivia says the price is high enough. Copper has two prices: 24 1/2 cents for the metal mined here, and 27 1/2 cents a pound for the metal we import.

Steel prices are also high. The metal traders doubt if OPA can maintain the split price system much longer, since European demand for the metal at higher prices makes it hard for American users to find metals to import—and the need to import is great.

Elements are a good chance that the price of basic raw material may go up by the end of the year. This, they say, would grow out of the demands of the steel unions for a pay boost this fall. The steel companies will try to pass any pay hike along in higher prices, claiming that higher rates, and rising steel prices, make it impossible for them to absorb the boost themselves.

On the brighter side of the picture for the consumer is the plentiful harvest. Seasonal drops in the wholesale prices of eggs, poultry and sugar are already noted.

Corn, principal animal feed, is starting to come in and experts expect prices to weaken as the harvest progresses. A soybean crop may mean lower prices for oils and shortening. Cocoa beans have



Buff, the one and a half year old police dog of Patrolman Herman Harriett, inspects a parking meter to see if it is in proper order. Testing meters is only one of the stunts that Buff does at the command of his master. He also likes to test doors of stores and buildings to see if they have been left open. The faithful dog accompanies his master every night after midnight on the lonely downtown beat.

Patrolman's Dog Buff Helps To Protect Sanford Against Thieves

Aiding most efficiently in protecting citizens of Sanford from thieves, prowlers and burglars is Buff, a singularly intelligent and well trained police dog, who nightly accompanies his master, Patrolman Herman Harriett on his downtown beat.

They start out together at midnight from the Police Station and Buff, vice for his one and a half years, knows very well that the first stop will be to test the door of the Sanford Clinic. Buff runs up and puts his paws on the door to test it. He has even been known to fumble with door knobs and try to turn thumb latches.

One of his newest stunts is to turn the handle of a parking meter.

Patrolman Harriett's beat is in the area bounded by Commercial Avenue, Palmetto Avenue, Third Street and Oak Avenue and Buff knows it by heart.

"Buff tests every door I do," he declared, "he doesn't miss a one."

He added that he could send

Improvements Are Made To Farmers Market At Arcadia

WINTER HAVEN, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Recent improvements to the Arcadia State Farmers' Market, probably the only market providing parking chairs for buyers, make it one of Florida's most outstanding livestock sales centers.

Holding an enviable reputation for cleanliness, the market has now tripled its seating capacity for visitors, many from out of state, who flock to the auction sale each Wednesday.

The new improved office, and the restaurant, an added feature, are attractively finished in natural pine paneling.

In the eleven years of its existence this market has grown from sales of 5,965 head and a gross revenue of \$88,080.83 the first year to 14,400 head and a gross revenue of \$1,349,501.83 for the fiscal year just ended.

Sales are held Wednesday of each week and located as it is on one of our main highways it has become not only a service for livestock producers, but a tourist attraction as well.

John Kelly, Manager and his son, Pat Kelly, Assistant Manager, are experienced cattlemen and are rendering a splendid service to Florida's livestock producers. William L. Wilson said in reporting the activities on the livestock markets for the past week.

Gross sales the past week on

Reds Will Reward 14 Inventors Of Better Neckties

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The news from Russia sounds more and more capitalistic. What's going on behind the Iron Curtain these days?

First the Soviet doll industry is warned it has got to produce a greater variety of dolls, as little girls don't like all dolls to look alike.

And now the Soviet Ministry of Light Industry has announced a national necktie design contest. Even is apparently also tired of wearing the same old drab cravat, and wants to spruce up a bit.

The Ministry is giving 14 prizes to the winners, and doesn't expect a prize for designing the better necktie. He would do it for the glory of the masses. Just what the prizes will be, the Ministry doesn't say. But if they should turn out to be the collected speeches of Joseph Stalin, the winners will still be expected to muster expressions of delight.

The contest has one interesting rule: Each necktie must be so designed that it can be manufactured in five different colors. Presumably, these are the five primary Russian colors—carmine, crimson, scarlet, maroon, and red.

The real problem for a Russian artist, however, won't be one of color. It will be how to design a necktie that can be manufactured in five different colors. Presumably, these are the five primary Russian colors—carmine, crimson, scarlet, maroon, and red.

As a matter of fact, it should be fairly easy right now to predict the top winning design. It will have a picture of the Kremlin standing out against a field of Red. Over the Kremlin, a great full moon will be rising. The moon will have a mustache, and the great slow tiger smile of Uncle Joe himself.

This same design is sure to turn up at least 18,000 times during the contest. All the judges will have to do is to tick the 14 best—14, of course, that show the full moon face of Stalin as larger than the Kremlin.

And the judges and designers will share an unusual prize. They will be the first investors in an achievement—a government goal without a five-year plan.

The whole project, however, must be disheartening to the average Russian worker. He will know that he will never get away from his necktie. What bothers him is how to value the rubles to buy a necktie at all.

And if the government announces 14 new prize-winning neckties, what's the use of a necktie of Stalin, what's he going to do?

He knows his duty in advance. Somehow, even if he has to hock for enough rubles to buy all 14 neckties.

And next Christmas he and all the other Russians can hand them back and forth in each other as surprise presents.

Here Is How To Behave When In Royal Presence

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—How does one behave in the presence of a princess? What does one say to the prospective consort of a queen?

These are questions many Canadians, and not a few Americans, are asking as Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, head for Canada and the United States, on state visit.

There are no hard and fast rules, but advice in the more sensible sectors of court circles is: "Be yourself."

Should the ladies curtsy to the royal pair, Canadians on formal occasions curtsy to their governor-general, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, and he is only the shadow of the sovereign. So there are sure to be curtsies in Canada to the young lady who almost certainly will one day be that sovereign.

In the United States the descendants of revolutionists will have to decide for themselves. Some guidance, for what it's worth, may be drawn from the fact that on state occasions at any of the royal homes here it is regarded as elemental courtesy to curtsy. At the British Embassy in Washington the Princess will be in a nominal, extra-territorial way, at least at home. It's her father's embassy. So a curtsy there is defensible.

But on the street—if by the most unusual chance you should meet her there—skip it. She will smile and bow and the Duke probably will wave cheerfully. You can do the same.

Now what to talk about? No politics, please. The royal family knows all there is to know about British politics, but traditionally and constitutionally is above it and doesn't talk about it. Especially now, with an election campaign going on.

Talk about babies. They've got two. Talk about music, dogs, horses, gardens. Don't be dry, both of them like a joke. To the duke, talk about ships, he's a sailor man. Talk about polo, that's his dish. Talk about motors, he likes speed. He'll chatter about baseball, perhaps, but even better would be cricket and football, the soccer and rugby type remember is that they're young parents coming on a visit to be friendly.

HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Last week saw the end of the House Un-American Activities sub-committee's local gas at Communism in Hollywood.

The results of local 42-witness investigation are still being debated. There was a difference of opinion between the two film trade papers at the conclusion. One headline: "Comm Hearings Fizzle Out"; the other: "Red Probe Fails Explosive."

Regardless of how the hearings affected the film industry they apparently helped a rival medium—television. Almost the entire proceedings were televised and thousands of local citizens watched for hours on end.

One thing is certain: politicians must be extremely watchful of their behavior before such televised events. The slightest slip is observed by thousands. I happened to see some of the telephone messages which came in for officials of the hearings.

One message declared: "Have received several calls about the position of the flag behind the congressman. They say the flag should be higher and the congressman should not lean their chairs back against it. The Boy Scouts are yammering about this, too."

In the week's news was a report that Danny Kaye was paid

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Delayed Economic Punch Brings Headaches Aplenty Impact of Mobilization To Be Felt This Winter

WASHINGTON—The delayed economic punch that is part of the country's war mobilization is bringing plenty of headaches for Pentagon planners when they try to look beyond the present armistice negotiations.

The real impact of the industrial mobilization won't be felt until this winter, and it looks now as though that will be long after the specific war that touched it off.

Here are some of the reasons: Before Korea, the Air Force was buying planes at a rate of 1.5 billion dollars a year. This was stepped up to 7 billion for the current year and 11.1 billion for the coming fiscal year. But it takes an average of 18 months to get a plane after it is ordered. So few of the '51 orders, and none of those scheduled for the current fiscal year, are yet in production.

Some purchases are a fourth of the entire major procurement program.

The same thing is true of Army tanks. Many have been ordered, few produced. And the Navy's buildup is still largely on paper as far as industrial aspects are concerned. Congressional and defense leaders are more inclined to increase the tempo of the mobilization than they are to slow it down. They think the United States public will go along. Whether Allies abroad will get worried and start leaning toward Moscow policy is the big question.

GETTING LATE: The American jet engine industry is at least six months behind schedule. That is the estimate of Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Association. Ramsey recently noted in the association's official publication that materials shortages are causing considerable worry in the airplane industry.

The Admiral referred to efforts of H. R. Boyer as chairman of the newly-created Aircraft Production Board to relieve the machine tool shortage, and declared: "The problems are enormous. Mr. Boyer estimates that jet engine manufacturers alone could use entire output of the nation's machine tool production capacity."

Recent statements by President Truman and members of Congress about "fantastic" new U. S. weapons of awesome destructive power are viewed as part of the "get tough" program. Meanwhile, the Kremlin is showing signs of worry—reflected in part in reports that Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary may soon be taken into the Soviet Union.

RIFLES: The big secret about the hurried Washington conference by defense heads from Britain, Canada and France has leaked out. The Big Four nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were in a dither over a new rifle that Britain announced it had developed.

Since one of the big objectives of the NATO is arms standardization, the British rifle differs greatly from those generally in use in the U. S., Canada and France. But despite protests from these three nations, Britain apparently is determined to go ahead with its production.

\$200,000 for not doing "Huckleberry Finn." The studio couldn't get the script ready in time and had to forfeit the salary. It must be fun to not do pictures for that kind of money.

MGM's intention was to put on "Luck Finn" as a musical with Kaye and Gene Kelly as the star duo. The studio found out it was a mistake to tamper with such a beloved classic.

I see that the lives of the Duncan sisters have been bought for pictures and the story will be tailored to Betty Hutton's talents. (She might play both roles, for all I know.)

The Hutton girl so far has portrayed Texas Guinan, Pearl White, Annie Oakley and Blossom Seeley on the screen. What's she going to do when she runs out of oldtime show biz gals? . . .

Reporters are getting a preview of what it will be like if Greta Garbo does another picture. Jean Arthur is giving the local press virtually the Garbo treatment while she is making a western. "Shame." She says little to anyone and generally skitters into her dressing room like a frightened quail whenever she isn't in a scene . . .

The film studios are sighing that the visitors season is just about over. The studios are a heavy influx of theater owners, politicians, business executives and just plain tourists who want to tour the studios. Nearly all the requests, except for the most important visitors, are turned down. The reason is that visitors can play havoc with production schedules. Also, many stars don't like to perform with too many onlookers.

Most notable example is Bob Hope. He thrives on an audience, and a Hope set is usually crowded with visiting firemen. In fact, sometimes when Bob is set in high gear before the camera, the director will send out for an audience to give the comedian a lift.

At Rope's End

MR. BLACK is telling how his son, Bill, cleverly solved a problem last summer. Bill loves to fish, but doesn't care to go in the water; for he can't swim. A few days after he arrived at a boys' camp, some of his prankish camp pals ran off with Bill's fishing tackle and placed it at the foot of a single tall tree shading all of a little island in the center of a small lake like an umbrella.

You know what strange ideas of "practical jokes" some persons, old and young, have.

Since Bill couldn't swim and the water between him and the island was too deep to wade, he sat down on a stump to figure out some other way to recovering his tackle. Having decided the water between the mainland and island was too wide to jump, he looked around for a rope. He found one over twice as long as the distance to the island, but he discovered the tree was too high for him to throw the rope over it. Nevertheless, he got over to the island and back without any other persons helping him.

How did he do it?

QUIZ-CROSSWORD THAT CHALLENGES THE WITS

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What Biblical character was noted for his patience under trouble?
- 2—Of what country was Shihab King? (Gen. 41:1)
- 3—Who denied his Lord before the cock crowd three? (Luke 22:34)
- 4—Room in a harem
- 5—Equanimity
- 6—Puff up
- 7—Roarers
- 8—The altar of what heathen god was destroyed by Glorvina's command of God? (Judg. 11:17)
- 9—"He enish among the trumpet." (Job 30:15)
- 10—Cattle breed
- 11—"Yes, mine own familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did eat of my bread, hath lifted up his heel against me." (Ps. 41:9)
- 12—Surely oppression maketh a wife mad (Eccl. 10:1)
- 13—Local compositions
- 14—Very small
- 15—Carpenter
- 16—"Many sons of Haman were slain by the Jews." (Esth. 7:10)
- 17—Cleans by
- 18—Circumlocution
- 19—"Make a joyful noise unto God, ye mighty: ye also who are exalted." (Ps. 68:1)
- 20—A member in the habitable — of the sea." (Ps. 72:12)
- 21—"And all kindreds of the earth shall be blessed because of him." (Gen. 12:3)
- 22—Symbol for baptism
- 23—"I will correct and chastise him with rods and stripes." (Heb. 12:10)
- 24—"I will correct and chastise him with rods and stripes." (Heb. 12:10)

VERTICAL

- 1—The father of the righteous is greatly blessed. (Ps. 101:1)
- 2—A false — is abomination in the Lord. (Ps. 111:7)
- 3—Lytic poem
- 4—"A false — is abomination in the Lord." (Ps. 111:7)
- 5—"Who was Saul's son?" (Luke 8:18)
- 6—Bible addition
- 7—Bible for Lenten (1. El. 4:1)
- 8—"Keep thy feet when thou goest to the house of God, and be sure of the word of his mouth." (Ps. 112:1)
- 9—"I will correct and chastise him with rods and stripes." (Heb. 12:10)
- 10—"I will correct and chastise him with rods and stripes." (Heb. 12:10)
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OMEGRAMS

OMEGRAMS (from the Greek letter omega) involve paired words that are the same except for the final letter. The last words below are completely defined to suggest the answers. To illustrate: A "scorched sonnet" is a "singd singer."

1. Aged Norwegian.
2. Inutile cudgel.
3. Dispassionate rail.
4. Daring desperado.
5. Terrid suitan.
6. Dander.
7. "Fools make a — at sea but among the righteous there is no —." (Ps. 107:27)
8. "Fools make a — at sea but among the righteous there is no —." (Ps. 107:27)
9. "Fools make a — at sea but among the righteous there is no —." (Ps. 107:27)
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24. "Fools make a — at sea but among the righteous there is no —." (Ps. 107:27)

NAPOLION made an observation regarding outlaws

worthy of attention today. It is given here as a substitution cryptogram for you to solve:

IUG YTCIMPATC TL
YBAVG AN EAPG LUMI
TL IUG JEMPOG

1. Aged Norwegian.
2. Inutile cudgel.
3. Dispassionate rail.
4. Daring desperado.
5. Terrid suitan.
6. Dander.7. "Fools make a — at sea but among the righteous there is no —." (Ps. 107:27)
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In Daily There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World
To Promote the Progress of America
To Advance Prosperity for Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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NO. 30

Okeechobee Area Is Flooded As Violent Storm Crosses State

Crops Are Ruined On Over 14,000 Acres Of Farm And Grazing Land In Area

MIAMI, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Violent downpours flooded much of the Lake Okeechobee area today as a tropical storm whipped across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico. Miami and the Florida Keys were raked by winds up to 60 miles an hour. Awnings were ripped, some window glass broken and about 20 small pleasure boats sunk in the Miami area. The damage was minor even to the boats, which will be ready to sail again when raised and baited out.

About 14,000 acres of farm and grazing land in the Lake Okeechobee area were flooded by rains ranging up to 10 inches in 24 hours. The Indian Prairie Canal in the Brighton area broke through its north dike and spread a sheet of water over 7,000 acres of pasture land. Cattlemen hurriedly removed livestock to high land and no losses were reported.

Another 7,000 or more acres of farmland, mostly in tomatoes, under water. Ammon McNeill, editor of the Okeechobee News, said some tomatoes will survive but made a tentative crop loss estimate of one million dollars.

Several bridges on Road 78 between Okeechobee and Moore Haven were under water and traffic was proceeding with utmost caution.

The military gales sent palm fronds flying and whirled trees high along the southeast coast. Route A-1-A, along the ocean front, was under water at 10 ft.

The center of the disturbance swept past Lake Okeechobee's north shore shortly after noon. The blinding rain squalls that swept the region tapered off as the center moved on to coastal areas.

Fort Pierce reported "the heaviest" rain.

The heaviest flooding was on Colony Avenue, the San Landis Section, and Thirteenth Street west of Oak Avenue, and at Elm Avenue and Twelfth Street.

No accurate estimate of damage by rain to growing crops has yet been made in this area, and according to County Agent C. R. Dawson, much will depend on the type of weather following the rainy spell. A hot, scalding sun can cause more damage, he stated.

Mr. Dawson stated today that he is still working to obtain easements and signatures of owners adjoining the Smith Canal on the west end of the canal and added that the work will take about four weeks to complete. A millage will be used to level the canal.

County Commissioner J. F. McClelland declared yesterday that work may be started about Thursday on the west end of the canal and added that the work will take about four weeks to complete.

Today was the first good day for living since Sunday. However, searching planes were out yesterday despite poor visibility.

Freedom scrolls were distributed to all of the county schools through the cooperation of Mrs. T. W. Lawson and Miss Ruth Hand, supervisor.

Pupils from the fifth through the 12th grades will be asked to sign the scrolls, which will obtain the signatures of 50 percent of the enrollment will become honor certificates signed by Governor Leuchowry. The drive will close this week, according to M. N. Cleveland, Jr., chairman.

IF YOU DON'T
see your name on the list,
please call
YELLOW CAB 1444

Book Is Tossed At Bookie Gross



MO-TIME BOOKIE Harry Gross (center) leaves Brooklyn Special Sessions Court after hearing himself sentenced to twelve years in prison on 12 counts of 66 bookmaking conspiracy counts. The pudgy kingpin gambler is handcuffed to another prisoner, as he is led away following sentencing. The court suppressed names of his 100 alleged police accomplices in the dramatic recital of the grand jury minutes.

Downpour Floods Farm Areas And Sanford Streets

Green Bean, Celery Crop Damage Predicted By Dawson

Another downpour of rain, 2.31 inches, on already saturated ground early this morning, flooded streets in many areas of Sanford as storm sewers failed to take care of the overflow and in farm areas many fields were again flooded. All ditches were overlanded.

E. J. Moughton, Jr., weatherman, reported today that since rain started to fall on dry ground early Friday morning the total precipitation had been 8.49 inches up to 6:00 o'clock this morning. Bill Richard, who has charge of sewers and streets in the city, said that many calls had been received this morning due to blocked sewers.

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The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 2—(AP)	83	80
Chicago	83	88
Los Angeles	74	81
New Orleans	75	81
Philadelphia	70	80
St. Louis	69	77
San Francisco	77	78
San Antonio	77	78
San Diego	77	78
Seattle	69	71

Secrecy On Relief Rolls Hit By Byrnes

Governors' Conference Is Asked To Go On Record In Favor Of Publicity

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes (D-SC) called on Democrats today to nominate other Senators Richard Russell of Georgia or Hiram Bledsoe of Virginia for the presidency in 1952. The South Carolina Governor said that he will not support Mr. Truman for the office, but he is not sure if the President seeks it next July. He made it clear at the same time, although he did not say so specifically, that he will not back Mr. Truman in the general election campaign if the latter is the nominee.

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The nation's governors voted unanimously against today a move to reserve to the states the right to decide whether their relief rolls shall be made public. The action came after Gov. James F. Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, demanded in a stormy session with Federal Security Administrator James B. Connelley that the governors act on the question.

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Two Southern Democratic governors today demanded that names of persons on relief rolls be published to help eliminate fraud.

The demand came from Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Gov. Herman E. Tamm of Georgia and drew sharp objection from Federal Security Administrator James B. Connelley.

Byrnes asked the 43rd annual governors' conference to go on record in favor of relief roll publicity. Tamm said such publicity would be a disaster.

Candidates for school trustee file this week.

Candidates for the office of school trustee can qualify to run by filing a petition signed by five qualified electors not later than Saturday, Oct. 6, said Sept. 27, 1951, in a notice.

Three trustees will be elected for two-year terms. The present trustees are Mrs. A. D. Buntz, J. P. Cooper and Roy Howell.

Scholarship competitions will be held at 8:30 o'clock Oct. 23 at the University of Florida, University of Miami, Leon and Lincoln High Schools at Tallahassee and at Winter Haven and Jewett High Schools at Winter Haven.

The scholarships are for students already in college, but successful applicants may receive payment for the full semester of this school year, said Sept. 27, 1951.

A senatorial scholarship is available to a young man, a college junior, senior or graduate, white or Negro.

House scholarships are open to a freshman, and to a junior or graduate young man, white or colored, and one to a junior and another to a senior or graduate girl, white or colored.

LIENS CLUB
The Liens Club will hold a ladies night "Cracker Party" tonight at Benthole Country Club. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock and prizes will be given of the best cracker costume.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Florida highway traffic deaths, spurring upward with a heavy toll of 69 in September, today passed the 600 mark for the year. The Department said September's 69 fatalities compared with 59 during September of 1950.

Air Force Expansion From 95 To 140 Groups By 1954 Revealed By Senator Lodge

McCarthy Charges Jessup Followed Red's Party Line

Staggered Testimony Cited By Senator In Stormy Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) today cited testimony by Harold H. Stassen to support his charge that Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup has followed the Communist Party line.

McCarthy testified before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is considering legislation to strip the nomination of Jessup to the country's United Nations delegation.

In a sometimes stormy hearing, McCarthy called attention to testimony by Stassen yesterday in the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee.

He called Stassen's testimony "outrageous" and said it showed the extent to which Jessup had followed the Communist Party line.

Stassen testified yesterday that at the 1949 meeting Lattimore was the leader of a dominant group that included recognition of Red China, turning over Formosa to the Chinese Communists, and the withdrawal of U.S. aid from

San Francisco's Bloody Monday Yields 5 Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Three slayings, a suicide and a presumed narcotics death gave San Francisco the grim tally of five "bloody Monday" deaths in the "bloody Monday" morning on Oct. 1.

They reported two slayings in which the slayers had confessed slaying their wives, and that one of the slayers, three days and nights before the slaying, had confessed to the slaying of wealthy Allen B. Friedman, former paper company executive.

Friedman's estranged wife, Blanche, and her friend, Effie Thomas Cahill, 30, unemployed, admitted stabbing his estranged wife, Martha Ellen, 61, after a bitter argument. Cahill said she intended to drown herself but found a bottle of bourbon and lost his nerve.

Investigators said an overdose of narcotics killed Patricia Frances Batley, 38, whose recently-faded body was found in Golden Gate Park.

King Sam Lee, 56, was found shot dead in a Chinatown alley. Police said he had been ill and presumably shot himself.

G. O. P. Nominee Uncertain But It Looks Like Taft Or Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Hundreds of Republican Party leaders headed for home today after a one-day strategy meeting devoted to mapping the main lines for their presidential campaign in 1952.

The meeting was called to discuss issues and methods, not candidates. Nevertheless, the great question—"Who will it be?"—dominated all the talk outside committee rooms and former staffers. Supporters of both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft were present, and busy.

The Ohio Senator himself sat at the speaker's table at the conclusion of the meeting last night. When he was introduced, some-thing like an ovation came from the audience. People rose and

Aid For Wounded Samaritans



TWO WOUNDED AMERICANS (left) and others were struck by a mortar shell during the fighting in the Philippines. The wounded Americans are being treated by a Red Cross nurse.

U. S. Sabre Jets Get 6 Red Jets In Big Battles

Col. Gabreski, World War 2 Ace, Gets Third In This One

U. S. JOHN HANCOCK PARADE
U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS
HRS. Korea, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sabre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in three air battles over northeast Korea today.

A total of 103 planes were involved in the two-day fight. The toll ran the heaviest in the Korean air war, reported the Fifth Air Force and one of the damaged Russian type MIG-15s probably was destroyed.

It reported all Allied planes returned safely. The ground force fighting Red's captured a hill on the eastern front and for the third successive day stalled an Allied attack in the west.

Units charging Korean Red's drove South Koreans to a height the Allies captured Monday east of Heartland Ridge, hot spot of the eastern front. The hill has changed hands three times in five days.

In the west a ground-bombing battalion of Chinese halted every Allied attack on a narrow bridge near Choswon.

The jet battles swirled from 30,000 feet down to tree-top levels. The destroyed jet match what reported Oct. 22.

The day's first battle was fought just before noon between 16 MIGs and 30 American F-86 Sabre jets, flying interference for a rail-cutting mission over North Korea.

NEWSPRINT PRICES
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Three more Danish provincial newspapers announced because of increased newsprint prices. This makes a total of 16 Danish newspapers that have folded since July 1.

U. S. AT MALTA
LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The British Air Ministry said today U. S. Air Force personnel have begun arriving in Malta to operate from airfields in the Mediterranean island bastion of World War Two.

A military spokesman declined to say how many U. S. airmen would be stationed on the island, but said the assigned force is expected to be in place by the middle of this month.

THE WEATHER

Showers and squalls south and east portion ending in southwest portion this afternoon and east portion tonight. Partly cloudy otherwise through Wednesday.

Program Is Ordered By Joint Chiefs; Benton Raps South Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) today told the Senate that top military leaders of the nation have ordered a program of expansion of the Air Force from 95 to about 140 groups.

Lodge and the Joint Chiefs of Staff "after prolonged and laborious discussions" have ordered a program of expansion of the Air Force from 95 to about 140 groups.

The exact figure is a secret, but Lodge said it is the greatest expansion of the Air Force since World War II Army effort and long time advocate of increased air power, told the Senate.

McCarthy said the expansion will go to "critical support" in support of ground forces, adding that it would cost only one of our greatest weaknesses.

Lodge said the great increase in the Air Force strength will be completed in 1954. Lodge said that if a recent congressional supplemental defense money bill of \$500,000,000, but about two-thirds would be allocated to Air Force expansion and much of the rest of it will be completed in 1954.

Lodge and the Joint Chiefs, head of the Army, Navy and Air Force, also approved the authorization of three more divisions for the U. S. Army and one more Marine division, all of which would be long before they were really needed.

Meanwhile the Treasury announced the government would pay the first quarter of this fiscal year \$204,400,700 in 1951, but that the deficit in 1951 would be \$1.5 billion.

GIANTS TRY FOR TWO STRAIGHT IN PLAYOFFS TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Two Yankees, including the team's ace, Yogi Berra, of the Yankees, today in today's game the playoff game for the National League pennant.

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Frankfurt today through West German villages and gun towers in the Rhine valley.

Several thousand U. S. soldiers, including the 101st Airborne, are in the city, and the newly high bay, mounted with military craft.

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ROYAL VISIT
LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave by air at 12:30 A.M. Monday (7:30 P.M. Sunday, EST) for their tour of Canada.

OAK RIDGE CLUB
Due to wet grounds, the barbecue scheduled for Wednesday by the Oak Ridge Supper Club has been postponed, Roy Holler stated this morning.

AUTO ACCIDENT
A 1950 Ford convertible, driven by Carolyn May Schacht, Orlando, left the road on State Road, No. 484 one mile east of the Glass Tower on the Orlando Highway shortly after midnight and turned over, and over end two times.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000. The driver, Carolyn May Schacht, 31, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Movie Time Table

IF IT	7:11 - 9:16
"Strangers On A Train"	1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:31 - 9:38
MOVIELAND	
"Anna Lucasta"	7:11 - 9:16
PEACHIE LAKE	
"Meet Me After The Show"	1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:31 - 9:38

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888... Published daily except Saturday and Sunday... 111 Municipal Avenue... Entered as second class matter October 27, 1916, at the post office at Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By Carrier One Month 1.00, Three Months 2.50, Six Months 4.50, One Year 8.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1951. TODAY'S BILL: YES.

You cannot see love, it is one sense thing that is more precious than any material thing. Many waste life seeking in vain for material luxuries while matchless treasures are lost.

It must have been bitter medicine for West Point when tiny Villanova topped all over them Saturday afternoon for a 21 to 7 victory in its first win over the cadets since 1908.

General MacArthur is said to be building himself up for the Republican President nomination, or for Secretary of Defense in a friendly Republican administration, or as an "elder statesman" who could wield considerable behind-the-scenes influence.

What freedom of the press meant to a nation is again illustrated by Argentina, President Peron announced an attempted revolution down there last week.

Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.—Napoleon.

The loss of liberty in general would soon follow the suppression of the liberty of the press; for it is an essential branch of liberty, so perhaps it is the best preservation there is of the liberty of the whole.

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book the newspaper is our national glory.—Henry Ward Beecher.

And were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together.—Joseph Pulitzer.

A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.—Justice George Sutherland.

When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.—Thomas Jefferson.

All I know is what I read in the newspapers.—Will Rogers.

A newspaper is freedom in print.—Samuel Adams.

No government ought to be without censors and where the press is free none ever will.—Thomas Jefferson.

Less Need For Ships

In a comparison of the present distribution of defense industrial contracts with that prevailing in World War II, the National Industrial Conference Board finds that relative absence of shipbuilding contracts is the largest single factor in the difference between the two situations.

Among all the things needed for an accelerated defense program, ships have at least as high a place today as they did in World War II, because of the needs of the fighting in Korea, the arming of Europe and our other overseas commitments.

The situation of the past year has demonstrated the value of the moth ball idea. In ships alone, it is saving several billion dollars a year in the present defense program. More important than the money is the time saved. Ships and other equipment taken out of moth balls have been made available in a fraction of the time which would have been needed to build new ones.

The American Woman

Legislation pending in India, which would permit women to inherit property and enjoy other legal equities with their menfolk, serves to remind us how different the situation is in America. A woman speaker at a convention of insurance underwriters in New York cited statistics which illustrated what an important role women play in our economic life.

Women in this country own 40 per cent of all the homes and 65 per cent of all the savings accounts. They are 48 per cent of the stockholders of all the country's corporations. Even more enlightening is the fact that women control the spending of 80 per cent of the national income.

The American woman is the most independent woman on earth. She has a positive and individual approach to running her household and planning her life. This independence and determination to remain an individual have earned for her the respect of American men. She has much to do with our national strength.

Holding The Touch Of Freedom

For more years than man can accurately record, strong men have freely spoken their minds. And from the day of the first newspaper, strong editors have taken a firm stand to maintain that privilege.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost.—Thomas Jefferson.

Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.—Napoleon.

The loss of liberty in general would soon follow the suppression of the liberty of the press; for it is an essential branch of liberty, so perhaps it is the best preservation there is of the liberty of the whole.

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Seminole County Goes Over Top In Red Cross Drive

Seminole County, with donations of \$697, has gone over the top in the drive conducted by the County Red Cross Chapter to provide aid for flood victims of mid-western states. It was announced this morning by the Rev. W. L. Simpson, County Chairman.

devoted to the drive. Through the work of John Kridler, the Sanford Giants raised \$191 in two games, and announcements were made over loud speakers by the Rev. J. E. McKinley and Charles Morrison.

Among the organizations thanked for aiding in the drive were the Methodist Women's Club, the Pledge Club, the Junior Red Cross, the Presbyterian Men's Club and Negro churches.

HITTING HIM WHERE IT HURTS



THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—This country's top military brass seems to have changed its mind about the seriousness of the Communist threat to world peace in Korea.

Last summer when the Russians proposed armistice talks and the talks began—some of the highest officers in the Defense Department have told newsmen of the record they thought the Communists were sincere in wanting peace.

Since then the talks have broken down. The Communists have stalled, letting the house of peace in Korea drag on while using the stalling period to build up their Korean forces.

Now this country's top military man, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has flown to the Korean battlefield for an on-the-spot survey of the situation.

He insisted his visit was not of "great significance." And his visit by itself might not have appeared to have great significance.

But what happened during his visit seems significant, indeed. He toured the battlefield with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander.

All of them made statements which would indicate they have serious misgivings about the Communist position and at the same time issued ominous warnings to the Communists of what will happen unless the peace talks are resumed soon.

Early today, Bradley told newsmen in Korea—without elaboration—that if the peace talks are broken off completely the United States can bring the Korean war to a successful "military conclusion."

Ridgway's headquarters had already issued a statement which said in effect: "The whole basis of the assumption of talks is from the moment we become much longer."

Van Fleet made a fairly long speech in which he said that the United States would not be satisfied until the Communists had agreed to a complete withdrawal of their forces from North Korea.

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GOP Nominee

(Continued From Page One)

next year "should be an American and a Republican."

The remark was interpreted as emphasizing uncertainty among some Republicans about Eisenhower's political affiliations.

As to issues, one was so dominant that it practically blacked out all the others. That was the GOP charge of corruption in the present government. Spitzer after speaker hammered it.

Guy O. Gabrielson, chairman of the national committee, told the 41 members of the committee who were present at the dinner.

Dikey, describing the 1948 campaign, said "we did not deserve to win." He recalled the number of Republicans who believed that "it's in the bag" and like other speakers, he called upon the delegates to go home and get ready for a hard fight.

Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall called for energetic campaigning "at the ward and precinct level." Representatives of the women's committee and the youth committee also delivered messages for house-to-house canvassing and tightening the lines in local political units.

It was a rousing, noisy, energetic and generally cheerful meeting. But the question overshadowing the whole session was—who?

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Local Rains

(Continued From Page One)

the banks of the drainage can be operated.

Culverts along the recently paved Grapeville road have been filled with silt due to the flooding, said Ben Wiggins, soil conservationist. He declared that much good top soil had been lost by erosion.

According to the Auditor General, Sir Frank Tribe, (and he should know), nationalized medicine has produced a swollen, expensive bureaucracy of non-professional "administrators." He points out that of the total hospital expenditure, 3.0 per cent goes in doctors' salaries, 23.8 per cent for nurses, and 24.8 per cent for consultants and wages of other

officers and employees' including administrative staffs.

Large sections of the British public have become "bottle-and-pill" conscious. We are extending and fostering a brand of petty hypochondria, hitherto the almost exclusive prerogative of the self-pitying few who imagine that they enjoy being ill. The very sick are lured with the very sick and must wait their turn. The old, the dying and the desperately ill are forced by circumstances beyond the control of either doctors or patients to enter a competitive struggle with their relatively healthy rivals.

There are typically long waiting lists for admission to hospitals. The number is officially admitted to be more than 200,000. There are also at least 10,000 serious tuberculosis victims awaiting admission to hospitals. At the same time, there are thousands of empty beds because the available professional personnel cannot cope with the demand for its skilled services. It is no surprising, therefore, that the Association of Municipal Corporations, representing local government in contradistinction to national government, strongly criticized hospital administration. Appalled by weighty evidence of waste in nationalized hospitals, the association declared that "the direct accountability of the local authorities to the electorate is likely to produce an economy that the expenditure they incur is more present system."

The blunt truth is that nationalized medicine is facing a financial crisis. Overburdened British taxpayers are paying far too much for far too little. Doctors and patients alike are bewildered and viciously frustrated. They are in temporary bondage to the totalitarian. It is possible that all concerned are waking up to Herbert Spencer's classic generalization that "the ultimate result of shielding folk from trials is to fill the world with fools."

The British people are not fools and cannot be fooled by knaves and so-called "do-gooders" indefinitely. The urgent point at issue is not free medicine, which is a palpable lie, but freedom in medicine which is an eternal, fundamental truth. Nationalized medicine is operative, excellent and socialist in beginning in the benevolent tyranny of the Welfare State and inevitably reaches its climax in the malevolent, tyrannical Serf State.

One well-known doctor said upon giving up practice, "I cannot cope with the situation. To make an adequate living you must have so many patients that you can't look after them properly. What worried me most was not being able to prescribe what I thought was good for my patients. Instead, we are supplied with a list of what we are permitted to prescribe, and I found myself thinking not what is good for a patient but what is a particular prescription is on the list. That is bad medicine."

British doctors, nurses, hospital clinics to service the Service efficiently. The maximum number of patients allotted to one doctor is 4,000 and the minimum is 2,500. The average time available to the doctor for both diagnosis and treatment under nationalized medicine is from three to five minutes per patient!

The first estimate of the cost of this so-called "free" medical service was \$600 million a year. It is the fact that patients now make part payments for dentures and spectacles, nationalized medicine now costs British taxpayers roughly \$1,000 million a year, an increase of nearly 800 per cent since 1948. Of this expenditure, only \$145 million reaches general medical practitioners. When nationalized medicine was inaugurated their per capita fee was a fraction more than five cents a patient, and this scale still applies today where bare living costs have advanced.

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USED CARS

1946 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan... \$285.00

1947 Dodge 4 Door Sedan... \$285.00

1947 Buick Club Coupe... \$385.00

1948 Chevrolet... \$385.00

Socialized Medicine In Great Britain

By CECIL PALMER

For more than three years, the British people have endured socialized medicine. Supposedly intended to provide a first-class national health service, the scheme was politically conceived and rapidly becoming politically administered. It failed to fulfill its promises and obligations because politics and medicine do not mix.

In its evolution from private practice to State control, the profession of medicine is losing its independence, integrity and indispensable privacy in the relationship between physician and patient. A large bureaucracy implants itself in medicine. The professor is cluttered with orders, rules and regulations. It is overwhelmed in an avalanche of forms, questionnaires and certifications which reduce doctors to impotence and patients to despair.

For some years, the American public has been invited to accept nationalized—planned and controlled—medicine because, among other things, it is claimed that such a system is imperative to overcome a potential shortage of doctors. But nationalized medicine has not solved the problem of too few doctors in Britain. On the contrary, some of the best men and women in the profession steadfastly refuse to associate themselves with the scheme. Others who gave in to pressure retirement, some died and some were disqualified for service abroad where the ethics of private medical practice still prevail.

One well-known doctor said upon giving up practice, "I cannot cope with the situation. To make an adequate living you must have so many patients that you can't look after them properly. What worried me most was not being able to prescribe what I thought was good for my patients. Instead, we are supplied with a list of what we are permitted to prescribe, and I found myself thinking not what is good for a patient but what is a particular prescription is on the list. That is bad medicine."

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Superstitious Durocher Wears Same Suit And Socks All Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Leo Durocher is about to lose two of his famous honors—that of being the talkiest and that of being the best-dressed man in baseball.

The normally loquacious Giants manager no longer qualifies for the title, "the Lip". Try to get him to discuss the miraculous New York comeback that has carried the Giants to within one game of the world series and he shrugs you off with:

"Talk to the boys on the team. They're the one who did it. They're wonderful. They're marvelous." Superstition has cut in on Durocher's usual sartorial splendor. He has worn the same suit—a gray checked affair—for a week and wears "I'm wearing the same socks, shirt and underwear, too."

He says he won't change until after the World Series. Meanwhile, no washing for Lorraine. As if Manager Charley Dreesen isn't having enough miseries with a team that's blown a 13-5 game lead in two months, an anonymous Georgian is about to run the Brooklyn skipper crazy.

"Every day he sends me something in the mail," Dreesen said. "One day it was a box of socks, yesterday a bar of soap, today a book on kittens. What can he send next?"

The 30,707 fans who witnessed the first New York Brooklyn play-off game at Ebbets Field yesterday were treated to a strange sight. They saw the Dodgers' Duke Snider, one of the best centerfielders in baseball, make six consecutive catches and then muff an easy fly ball for a twelfth error in the eighth.

"That's the first fly ball I've dropped in the majors," Snider said. "I'm a little nervous." Odds on the Giants to take the National League playoff and qualify for the world series now are 2-1. They were 4-5 before yesterday's 3-1 victory.

The Giants are observing a number of superstitions during this winning surge. Since the comeback drive started in August, only one man, Lou Scheff, has been allowed to pitch batting practice. Durocher makes a certain sports writer bring his typewriter over to the New York apartment before every game. They refuse to have their uniforms cleaned.

Defeatism was so thick on Brooklyn's dressing room floor after yesterday's defeat that you could stomp it up with a shoe. The Dodgers appeared tired and discouraged, their once-flaming spirit drained dry by the taxing pennant race.

If there was an exception it was Ray Campanella, the great Brooklyn catcher playing on one leg. He had to play a "little white fib" before yesterday. Dreesen asked him to play the game how he felt. "I don't know my hitting zone," said the .325-batting catcher.

"Can you run?" inquired Dreesen. "Sure," replied Campanella. "Okay, let me see you log out of all these people," uttered Roy. Campanella played and then in the fourth inning grounded into a double-play which any catcher could have been by a mile. Then it became obvious he was a lame man.

Ferris Fain Tops American League Batting Leaders

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—It isn't official yet, but Ferris Fain, 29-year-old first sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the 1934 batting champion of the American League.

Fain's final .344 average enabled him to finish 18 points ahead of Orestes Minoza, Chicago's sensational rookie, who wound up with .326.

Along about next December the league will put its seal of approval on the 1934 averages. Fain is the final unofficial batting champion of the American League.

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Coach Neyland's Tennessee Boys Win On Mistakes

Opposition Learning Danger Of Fumbling Against Vols

By ESCAR THOMPSON KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—"You can't make a mistake against Tennessee and win."

Southern football coaches began muttering those words back in 1926. That was the year Capt. Robert H. Neyland of the United States Army Corps of Engineers became head coach at Tennessee.

The 59-year-old Neyland is now a retired brigadier general, but rival gridiron mentors still are muttering those words.

The latest to join the chorus is Arthur (Blick) Morton, Mississippi State tutor. Tennessee defeated his team last Saturday, 14 to 0, Morton told sports writers.

"I told you before the game that if Tennessee beat us, they'd win on our mistakes. They did," Morton was quoted as saying.

Morton was "well pleased" with his team, especially its defensive performance. But he may have over-simplified the case a little.

Making the breaks and capitalizing on them have been trademarks of Tennessee football teams for a quarter of a century.

One of Neyland's chief maxims is: "Play for the breaks; when you get one, score!"

Tennessee, the nation's No. 3 team in the Associated Press poll, got two so quickly in Saturday's battle that hundreds of intercomers missed all the scoring.

On the second play of the game, halfback Ray Martin tackled State halfback Wally Beach on a vicious beach fumble. End Roger Holtorf recovered for Tennessee on State's 35-yard line.

Five plays later, Tackle Hank Lauricella tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to End Vince Kasen.

Tennessee kicked off again and held the Mississippians for downs. Freshman halfback Ben Mosely dropped back to punt, but All-American Guard Ted Daffer and Tackler Bill Pearson crashed through and blocked the kick.

Linebacker Gene Mosler pounced on the ball on State's 17-yard stripe. Andy Kozar, Tennessee's 210-pound fullback, needed only two plunges to smash across to the volunteers' second score.

The game was only three minutes, 54 seconds old. But thereafter Tennessee threw up a light defense which allowed the Maroons to cross midfield only three times, and for all practical purposes the issue was settled.

Breaks? Neyland says: "But Tennessee, by its ball handling and alert play, Maroons in cross midfield only three times, and for all practical purposes the issue was settled."

Neyland has preached for years that when two teams of fairly equal caliber collide, the one that makes the breaks will win.

"We work on this hour after hour, day after day and week after week," he said. "We instill it into our boys constantly, hope to achieve the right mental attitude which says—if we can't win on offense, we'll do it on defense."

Recruiting Plan For Athletes Suggested SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2.—(AP)—James Lynch, former chairman of the N. C. A. A., "sanity club" panel, has come up with a new plan for recruiting college athletes.

Protesting the recent elimination of sections of the sanity code dealing with financial aid to athletes, Lynch sent letters to all NCAA members and urged them to advise their authorities throughout the country urging that recruiting and subsidizing of athletes be taken from the coaches.



Happily congratulating each other in their dressing room in Boston are these New York Giants after their 3-2 win over the Braves. Copping the game tied them for the pennant with Brooklyn. Pictured (l. to r.): Larry Jansen, winning pitcher; Eddie Stanky, infield sparkplug; Monte Irvin, whose hit helped mightily in the long stretch drive; and manager Leo Durocher. (International Soundphoto)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. BROOKLYN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Postoffice Department is planning to issue a stamp commemorating the 176th anniversary of the battle of Long Island naturally there was a challenge as some folk contended it should be called the battle of Brooklyn.

After yesterday's doings, the P. O. might compromise and bring out a ten-cent issue after the subway series with a picture of the fans fighting to get tickets at Ebbets Field.

While the Dodgers were engaged in their last-ditch struggle in Philadelphia, Phil Carpenter, the Phils' prey who was taking a easy in the press box, chucked "I've been watching Walter O'Malley. He's really in agony—and I know just how he feels."

When Dick Koenig was back in the Michigan football line his exultation of his success was this: "I look for the-offs. I bet the boys go by. I concentrate on the ball. His success, Roy Zerkoff, puts it this way: "I just saw them running and I hit them." Wonder what is back in saw in that Michigan State game?

Short and Shells Herman Holzman's capsule remark to Hughie Dwyer, whose N. Y. U. team took a 4-20 shell against Princeton Saturday.

You did all right. You got one more against Yale last Saturday. Navy was merely a variation of the wine T. Navy cut a halfback out near the flanker then sent him in motion to catch the cross-shifted ball before it could wave back.

And Notre Dame's "off" formation is just the thing devised by Tom Simpson of VMI. And don't forget the thing I'll you

qualifier from the conference committee. The necessary number of candidates for varsity posts from the incoming freshman class.

The commissioners' decisions would be final and all conference members would agree to abide by them.



ALTHOUGH IT'S A SAD DAY IN BROOKLYN, in the Quaker City it's a case of the birds singing and the bees buzzing as the Philadelphia Phils forced the Brooklyn Dodgers into a tie with the latter's hated rivals, the Giants, by downing the Phils 4-3 before 19,000 cheering fans in Shibe Park. The smiling trio that counted most in the defeat (l. to r.) are: Sam Rice (who's a homer tied game), Jones (who knocked in winning run) and Ashburn (who scored with winning tally). (International)

Stan Musial Tops League Sluggers For Fifth Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Stan Musial, for the fifth time in eight seasons, has won the batting championship of the National League.

The lean slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals was crowned the league's unofficial batting king for the 1934 season after the regular season closed Sunday.

Musial wound up with a .347 mark to beat out Philadelphia's couple of months ago the Leary was looking it over.

Data All Brothers Bill Murray, Duke U. football coach, found a good punter this season when he passed for a shove with freshman and Jim York for Jim's home town punter. Jim can't boot the ball he is holding up to a student manager 60 yards away.

And St. Bonaventures' Joe Rich discovered Herb Kray's shagging balls for the varsity punters and kicking them back over their heads. "We discovered Kray the same way Kray-Rooking discovered George Gimp—kicking the ball on the campus." Each comment.

A broadsheet of the Notre Dame-Indiana game in Philadelphia was sponsored by the teamsters' joint council No. 85. Well, the score stood 4-3 if they had the four horsemen back in South Bend.

Vandy Coach Shakes Up Backfield After Humiliating Auburn Defeat

Theme song of Vanderbilt Coach Bill Edwards these days is "There Be Some Changes Made." And he's not shy about making them.

After Saturday's humiliating 24-14 defeat by lightly regarded Auburn, Edwards is shifting his backfield as fast as a newly elected politician shakes up his cabinet.

Bill Wade, Vandy's No. one scoring weapon, is the only offensive performer against Auburn still holding his first string job. The other three starting offensive backs have been demoted.

Jimmy Ray and Bill Cappelletti, both freshmen, moved ahead. Dick Foster left halfback, Roy Duncan supplanted Terry Falls at right half, and John Dodd replaced H. C. Allen at fullback.

Alabama is next on Vandy's list and, although the Tide suffered a 13-7 upset at the hands of Louisiana State, nobody considers "Tama a pushover."

Coach Red Drew gave Alabama's top varsity back a chance to recover from the cuts and bruises collected in the scrap with LSU but the reserves kept going at full speed. Bobby Marlow, the Tide's heralded half back, who received a 13-7 upset at the hands of Louisiana State, is expected to be in shape for Vandy.

Auburn, celebrating its first football victory in over a year, also gave the varsity back a chance to recover from the cuts and bruises collected in the scrap with LSU but the reserves kept going at full speed. Bobby Marlow, the Tide's heralded half back, who received a 13-7 upset at the hands of Louisiana State, is expected to be in shape for Vandy.

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Motor League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING (based on 400 times at bat)—Musial, St. Louis, .355; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .341.

RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 128; Musial, St. Louis, 124.

RUNS BATTED IN—Irvin, New York, 121; Gordon, Boston and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 109.

HITS—Ashburn, Philadelphia 221; Musial, St. Louis, 205.

DOUBLETS—Dark, New York, 10; Kinszowski, Cincinnati, 35.

TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 42; Hodges, Brooklyn, 39.

STOLEN BASES—Jethroe, Boston, 35; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 29.

PITCHING (based on 10 decisions)—Roe, Brooklyn, 23-0, 3.00; Maglie, New York, 23-0, 3.00.

SHUTOUTS—Spahn, Boston 1-0; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 1-0.

The official tally in the United States appeared in Philadelphia, in 1934.

Telegraphic news was a regular part of city news service by 1864.

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Pollsters Name Michigan State Top Grid Squad

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Ignored before the season got under way and relegated to a spot among the also-rans, Notre Dame today found itself the first weekly Associated Press poll of 1934. Frank Leahy's legion could climb even further next week—provided, of course, they get past the University of Detroit Friday night.

The question is: will Leahy's "I" formation in which the backs line up behind each other feel its coming opponents as it did Indiana in the 1943 out of the Hoosiers last week. Only time will tell.

The first place votes were evenly spread out with No. 1 Michigan State getting 7 from the nation's sports writers and sportswriters. Second place California got 22 and third place Tennessee 27. Oklahoma, in fourth spot, pulled down 18, while Notre Dame received nine.

Biggie Mann's Spartans, however, piled up 1,625 points to issue 2 for California and 934 for Tennessee on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third and so on down the line. They were the only three schools to total more than 900.

Kentucky, Washington and Alabama, ranked, respectively, seventh, eighth and ninth before the season opened, all were voted out of the magic top ten.

The top ten with their points (first place votes in parentheses) are: 1. Michigan State (37) 1,625; 2. California (22) 934; 3. Tennessee (27) 805; 4. Oklahoma (18) 729; 5. Notre Dame (9) 616; 6. Texas (6) 430; 7. Ohio State (11) 424; 8. Illinois 294; 9. Maryland (4) 247; 10. Texas A & M 222.

Second Ten: 11. Georgia Tech (4) 203; 12. Washington (2) 168; 13. Georgia (1) 95; 14. Princeton 81; 15. Oregon State (1) 42; 16. Duke (1) 37; 17. Kentucky 34; 18. Clemson (1) 33; 19. Baylor 32; 20. Kansas 30.

Other teams with points were: Mississippi and Wake Forest 27, Alabama 22, Holy Cross 21, Cornell 20, Northwestern 18, Wisconsin 17, Villanova and Tulane 16, ILL 11, Southern California 10, Arkansas 8, Fordham, Penn State, and Stanford 7, Amherst 6, Texas Christian, Virginia, Cincinnati and Southern Methodist 5, South Dakota State, Yale and Navy 4, U. of San Francisco 3, Minnesota and Drake 1.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phils announced that he would start relief pitcher Jim Konerz in the first game of the World Series.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The St. Louis Cardinals won their second straight playoff game from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-4, to capture the National League pennant.

TEN YEARS AGO—The scheduled third game of the World Series at Ebbets Field was postponed because of rain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Maurice O'Reut won the Canadian women's golf championship for the second straight year.

FIGHT DATE—NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano won't "ratch" cold at their 10-round heavyweight fight this month after 9 p.m.

The bout, originally set for the Polo Grounds on the night of October 11, has been moved indoors to Madison Square Garden and the date moved back to Oct. 29.

The International Boxing Club announced the shift yesterday, explaining that the club didn't want to risk a possible World Series game delaying preparations to get the Polo Grounds ready for the bout.

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SUNBROCK SPEEDWAY ORLANDO FRI. SAT. & SUN. BIG TOP 3-RING CIRCUS. FORD ENGINE PERFORMANCE SPECIAL. Test compression, Check cylinder heads, manifolds for proper tightness, Clean, gap and test spark plugs, Test battery, clean, inspect battery cables, Replace distributor contacts, adjust spark advance, Clean distributor cap, inspect ignition wiring, Set ignition timing, Test engine vacuum, Clean air cleaner, Clean fuel pump bowl, test fuel pump pressure and vacuum, Clean, adjust carburetor, set float level, Analyze engine combustion, Road test.

Court Dismisses Adler-Draper Suit Against Housewife

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A Federal court has dismissed the \$200,000 libel action brought by entertainers Larry Adler and Paul Draper against a housewife who called them Communist sympathizers.

A court attaché said yesterday that the action came after the two performers failed to request a retrial of their cases against Mrs. Hester H. McCullough of Greenwich, Conn. She is the wife of John R. McCullough, a picture editor for Time magazine.

Mrs. McCullough was cheered by the dismissal. She said: "I'm awfully glad it's all over."

Adler, a harmonica player, and Draper, a dancer, had asked \$100,000 for alleged injury to their personal and professional reputations by Mrs. McCullough's remarks.

She had protested their appearance in a joint concert in January, 1949, sponsored by the Greenwich Community Concerts Association. Mrs. McCullough, a member of the group, returned her tickets and said the two had been described as pro-Communists.

Her remarks were printed in the Greenwich Time, a newspaper. Then she repeated them before the Greenwich Kiwanis club, and the two entertainers brought suit.

The case went to trial in May, 1950, at Hartford, Conn. The three-week proceedings ended in a hung jury. The eight women and four men failed to agree on a verdict after 11 hours of deliberation.

At the time, Draper and Adler said the result "was a vindication" of their "loyalty to the United States."

Mrs. McCullough received \$25,000 in contributions for a defense fund after a pre-trial attachment of her property tied up her resources. The attachment, then permitted under Connecticut law, was lifted before the trial.

Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

MIC ally.

Two red-nosed Communist jets were sent spiraling down in flames.

Five hours later 32 Sabres took on 20 MIGs in the air over Korea. After a 25-minute fight the Sabre pilots reported they destroyed four Red craft, probably shot down another, and damaged one.

In the first fight America's top ace still in combat made one of the kills. It was the third jet for Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of 401 City. He was credited with 31 German planes in World War two.

Col. George J. Oia of Arcadia, Fla., knocked out the other red-nosed jet. He was credited with 31 German planes in World War two.

Both Red jets went down in flames.

Gabreski and Oia came upon the MIGs at 10,000 feet. The lead jet split up as the Sabrejets swept down on them.

"I took the one that broke to the left and fired some long bursts at short range," Oia said. "They struck the fuselage and it began smoking. The canopy fell off and the pilot fell out of the plane. I never did see his chute open."

Gabreski said he fired a good burst at the other jet and "the plane began to burn. The canopy fell off and the pilot ejected himself. The MIG slipped over, went into a tight spin and headed for the ground."

The other air battle was a short-lived affair between 23 F4U Thunderjets and about 20 MIGs. The red-nosed MIGs opened up the battle and both sides made several firing passes. But, the Fifth Air Force said, nobody got hit.

The Far East Air Forces credited Lt. Col. George L. Jones of Vero Beach, Fla., with shooting down the 100th Red jet reported destroyed over Korea.

Monday's heaviest ground action South Korea troops opened up the battle and both sides made several firing passes. But, the Fifth Air Force said, nobody got hit.

One was a 2,500-foot peak for which the Republic of Korea Army troops had been fighting for three weeks. They captured it twice Monday.

The vicious see-saw battle lasted all day in the rugged mountain country northwest of the Pusan area, 30 miles above the 38th Parallel.

ROK infantrymen battled for hours capturing the crest of a hill. A swift Communist counter-attack drove the South Koreans off the height. But the ROKs reorganized and regained the summit. ROKs fought the battle to regain the other hill from which the Reds had been driven Friday.

An artillery duel raged between the two sides over Heart Mountain, southeast of the Pusan area and north of Yangju. The battle continued Tuesday.

Lt. Joseph Jammes Is Back From Korea

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Fresh from a tour of duty in Korea, Lt. Joseph M. Jammes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jammes, New Smyrna Beach, has reported here, and assigned to duty as an Assistant to the Adjutant General.

Lt. Jammes, who went to the Far East Command at Tokyo in 1947, served with Headquarters, X Corps and later with Headquarters, 8th Army, in Korea. While assigned to the 8th Army, Lt. Jammes was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service from September, 1950 to August, 1951.

Lt. Jammes graduated from the Seminole High School, Sanford, in 1931.

War Games

(Continued From Page One)

To make a fielding return to redetermined defense lines.

2. To regroup and launch a counterattack.

Combine presents the same basic problem as the recent French-directed exercise Jupiter: One which would result from a surprise attack by the Russians.

Presently Allied forces would be hurled back across the Dnieper by numerically superior Soviet troops.

Combine is to teach Allied soldiers how to fall back fighting, get their wind, and strike back in force.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—East Germany is preparing a new "wide open" invitation to the Bonn Republic for national elections, it was learned today.

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl is writing a speech for delivery this weekend which reportedly will indicate how much the Soviet zone will concede in order to bring about unity talks.

Informed quarters said the prime minister may deliver his proposal before a special parliament session Sunday or Monday.

The Russian zone will celebrate the second anniversary of the founding of its "German democratic republic" on Saturday and Sunday.

Grotewohl is said to be waiting for some kind of conciliatory hint from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's speech at the opening of West Berlin's industrial fair Saturday before putting the finishing touches on his plan.

The West German chancellor's 14-point program for all-German talks and elections has been castigated in the East Berlin press.

Opening of the borders for free campaigning is regarded as the touchstone point, least likely to be accepted by the Russian zone.

East Germans forecast that Grotewohl would voice a flat "no" to separate Berlin elections. The East would definitely lose all of the city and knows it.

HITCHHIKER'S FRIEND

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Julius Desfourneaux, 74, former official executioner who chopped off heads with a guillotine, died last night at his home.

Desfourneaux was a member of a family of traditional executioners. From 1909 to 1939 he was an assistant to his uncle, Anatole Deibler. In 1939 he took over the job from his uncle. Both he and his uncle died of heart attacks.

He was a retiring type of man, his principal friend in the quiet section of the city where he lived being the local butcher.

RADIO STATION WTRR 1000 Kilocycles

Wednesday, October 2, 1951

6:00	Western Jambores
6:30	News
6:35	Western Jambores
7:00	Down Clock Club
7:55	News
8:00	Sports at a Glance
8:15	Buddy Clark Sings
8:30	Storling Devotions
8:45	Moods in Music
9:00	World at Nine
9:15	Phil Reed at Organ
9:30	Freddie Steward
9:45	Where Angels Fear to Tread
10:00	Pin Up Parade
10:15	A Boy, A Girl, Music
10:30	Music
10:45	Victor Young Orchestra
11:00	The Station and Star
11:30	Morning Varieties
11:55	Music Hawaii
12:00	Laymen's Call to Prayer
12:05	World at Noon
12:15	PT Commentaries
12:30	100 Club
12:45	Nations in Science
1:00	Populist Star
1:15	Latin America
1:30	Medical Varieties
1:45	Baritone Hirsch
2:00	World at Two
2:15	Today's Star
2:30	World at Three
2:45	Melody of Life
3:00	Nations in Science
3:15	Populist Star
3:30	By Request
3:45	The Station Hour
4:00	News
4:15	King of the Day
4:30	Twilight Parade
4:45	Delores
5:00	Drifting on a Cloud
5:15	Delores
5:30	Home for a Lady
5:45	News
6:00	Music for Listening
6:15	Eddy Duchin Plays
6:30	Meet the Band
6:45	Site Edition
7:00	Phil Reed at Organ
7:15	Site Edition
7:30	Jack South
7:45	At Home With Music
8:00	News
8:15	Sign Off

Casualties Result As Projectile Explodes

HAWTHORNE, Nev., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Five survivors of a mysterious projectile explosion probably owe their lives to anonymous heroes.

Five other civilian workers were killed in the explosion yesterday at the naval ammunition depot. Comdr. Arthur Quinn, acting commander, said they were the first fatalities at the depot since it was opened 21 years ago.

Quinn reported "several outstanding acts of bravery" but added "I haven't had time learn the names of those who helped."

The Navy withheld names of all 10 casualties. It started an investigation.

The blast occurred as the 10 were loading another projectile with liquid explosives.

Navy fire crews, ignoring the danger, rescued the survivors and extinguished the fire. It could set off other explosives.

Governor's Meet

(Continued From Page One)

publicly and more relief rolls by at least one-third.

But Ewing told a stormy session of the conference that such publicity would do more harm than good. Under federal law, government and state agencies are prohibited from disclosing the names of persons receiving welfare aid.

The governors sailed into Ewing after Utah's Republican Governor J. Bracken Lee had challenged them to discuss the "real problems" of inflation, taxation, Communism, integrity in government and the Korean war instead of what he called the "safe issues" of Social Security, Bypass, a Democratic former senator, Secretary of State and Supreme Court Justice, told Ewing bluntly he believes Congress ought to pay more attention to what the governors want than to Ewing's recommendations on the relief issue.

"The question is not what you recommend," he told Ewing, "but will this conference recommend repeal of the secrecy provisions of the present law and leave to the states the determination of whether there shall be publicity."

And critics of "Yes, yes" Lee reminded Ewing that he has said earlier he came to this 13rd annual governor's conference to get advice from the state's executives.

"Yes," Ewing snapped, "but I reserve for myself the decision whether I will take it or not."

The Senate has voted to repeal the secrecy provision and the issue now is pending before the House Ways and Means Committee as an amendment to a bill.

Ewing told reporters "Indiana had lost beyond possible retrieval \$3,000,000 in federal aid because its legislature voted in time to knock out a relief roll publicity provision for that state."

Gov. Talmadge complained at the roundtable discussion with Ewing that the states can't find out, even through grand jury

Storm Damage

(Continued From Page One)

long dropped out" there and four inches of rain fell in two hours.

All storm warnings were lowered on the Florida west coast, but northeast storm warnings flew over the Keys and the east coast to Jacksonville and around Lake Okeechobee.

McClellan described conditions in the lake area.

"Pumps ran all night but were unable to control the water," said McClellan. "The street in front of my office is knee deep in water and the rain still is pouring down. Automobiles are drowned out all over the place. We've had 15 inches of rain in the last 30 hours."

"The tomato crop in this area is gone. There isn't any hope for it. And it was one of the best crops in our history."

Cleveland, sugar cane capital on the bank of Lake Okeechobee, had 24 hours ending at 7:30 A. M. most of it falling in 12 hours. Fort Myers reported 7.43 inches. The rain tapered off to the north and south, Miami reporting 2.01 inches.

The sustained wind velocity at Miami ranged up to 52 miles an hour with an occasional roaring gust of 60. The heavy squalls and palm fronds flying and kicking up the water, covering the Atlantic and Biscayne Bay with whitecaps. There was no damage except a few broken windowpanes.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said the poorly defined barometric center of the Gulf storm crossed the West Florida coast between Fort Myers and Sarasota.

The disturbance is moving slightly north of east at about 15 miles an hour. The center should enter the Atlantic in the Fort Pierce-Melbourne area late today.

"The center of this storm has

action, about relief roll chiselling.

"You are spending billions of dollars in the taxpayers' money and are doing it without the states even being able to find out about it through grand juries," he asserted.

Ewing said federal security records are always available to the courts.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Illinois Democrat, said the states, and not the federal government, should decide whether to publish the names of those on relief rolls.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, New Jersey Republican, said Ewing was standing on a secrecy provision which was enacted as a result of political abuses in the 1938 campaign and which touched only 12 states. He urged that the states be given a chance to test out publicity.

Gov. Johnston Murray, Oklahoma Democrat, said he couldn't fire relief workers who connived to put persons on the rolls.

Ewing replied he didn't have "much sympathy with civil service" provisions, but they are in the law.

Czech Trade

(Continued From Page One)

slovakia during that year.

The main Czech exports to the United States have been hops, fur felt hat bodies, jewelry, glass illumination articles, bleached jutes and burlap.

In advance of the President's action, Czech Ambassador Vladimir Prochaska denounced the American government's plans as an "illegal" effort to force his government to bow to American dictation.

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A government spokesman said today the Soviet Union has promised to do everything possible to speed up sugar and other supplies desperately needed by Iran to replace stocks normally supplied by Britain.

Soviet ambassador Ivan Sadchikov called on Premier Mohammed Mossadegh a few hours after Russia unsuccessfully supported Iran in attempting to block the U. N. Security Council from taking up the British-Iranian oil dispute.

The latest Soviet move was regarded in Western circles as a further attempt to win Iran fully into the Soviet orbit. British technicians must leave the country by Thursday, a move that brought the latter foul over nationalization to a boiling climax.

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said Sadchikov in his call promised further Soviet assistance under the two nations' \$20,000,000 trade pact. Harter trade talks are now in step up deliveries that have been hoarding under the present pact. The pact runs out next month but a new agreement is expected to replace it.

Air Force

(Continued From Page One)

history excepting all-out war years.

Defense spending was one big reason. The Treasury reported defense outlays from July 1 to Oct. 1 amounted to \$9,232,660,000.

Very little meaning," Norton observed. "All the heavy weather is to the east of the center. Immediately ahead of the barometric center a band of heavy rain is flooding the countryside, but it tapers off rapidly to the north and south."

The rain band hit heavily around Lake Okeechobee. Grady Norton at Canal Point said fields were completely covered with water. Pastures in the town had the appearance of rivers.

Rain also was falling in Highlands, Glades, St. Lucie and Martin counties.

The Miami Weather Bureau took over from the New Orleans Bureau the job of forecasting the future movement of the storm.

Norton said conditions will clear up rapidly after the center moves into the Atlantic. He said the disturbance is sprawling out over a wide area and would have to be watched closely for possible development after reaching open water again.

Negro Shoots Samoan At Honolulu Airport

HONOLULU, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gunfire felled a Negro from Alaska and a Samoan from Samoa in Honolulu's crowded international airport terminal last night.

The Samoan, 23-year-old Tine Su'a, was shot through the left chest in a loud, heated argument with the Negro, Ray Wright, 30.

Wright surrendered after police hit a bullet through his gunwielding right arm.

Doctors said the condition of Su'a was critical. He is a mechanic at Pearl Harbor Navy Base.

Wright was placed in Queen's Hospital under police guard. Police said Wright and his wife formerly operated a tavern at Fairbanks.

Passengers and protesters scattered in alarm when the shooting started at a baggage counter.

Detective Lt. Herbert Cockett said Wright and Su'a got into an argument after Wright stepped off a plane from San Francisco, and Wright started shooting.

Police declined to say what the argument was about.

6-Year-Old Thief Is Too Young For Court

IRVINGTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Police were stumped today by a six-year-old burglar, too young to be treated as a juvenile delinquent under New Jersey law.

The Newark boy was caught in a butcher shop when a rope lowered from a skylight snatched and the urchin fell to the floor with a load of stolen bologna. Two older boys, one 12 and the other 13, got away but were apprehended later.

The trio admitted it was the second time they broke into Drayson's market and that they got away with \$63 the first time. The parents of the six-year-old, charged with neglect, have thus far been unable to stop his illegal activities.

The boy is the lowest age for admission to New Jersey juvenile institutions. Police Lieutenant Edward Burnham said all the boys come from very poor environments. The two teen-agers are being held for juvenile court hearings.

Names of the boys were withheld under New Jersey juvenile delinquency laws.

McCarthy Hailed

(Continued From Page One)

Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Both Lattimore and Jessup have denied McCarthy's previous pro-Communist charges against them.

Stassen said he pleaded with Jessup not to follow this course but that Jessup told him he thought the "screaming logic" was on the side of the Lattimore group.

McCarthy contended today that Stassen showed "how the State Department followed the Lattimore line, or tried to follow it, right down to the last detail."

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) intimated that the policy followed by the State Department "is not that of the Lattimore group."

"No," McCarthy contradicted, "I followed the Lattimore recommendations in great detail."

"Did we recognize Red China?" Fulbright demanded.

"You know we didn't," snapped McCarthy. "Why do you ask a question like that?"

McCarthy said another of the Lattimore recommendations, as outlined by Stassen, was that this country should encourage Great Britain and India to recognize the Communist regime first and the U.S. should follow later.

"I think we (the Senate) made it impossible for them to follow through, thank God," McCarthy said.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) broke into Fulbright's questioning of McCarthy, and Fulbright demanded to know what right Brewster had to interrupt him.

In the ensuing exchange, Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala.) repeatedly banged his gavel and announced all committee members would have to address the chair before putting questions.

Sparkman said he was going to see that the hearing was conducted in a "fair and objective manner."

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THE WEATHER
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Warren Raps Sen. Kefauver At Gatlinburg

Governors' Conference Hears Bitter Attack On Head Of Crime Committee

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Florida's Governor Fuller Warren lashed out today at Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as a "madly ambitious political hyster."

He accused Kefauver before 45 of the nation's 48 governors in conference here, heading a Senate Crime Investigating Committee merely for political reasons and to seek the vice presidency of the United States.

Warren did not call Kefauver by name, but alluded to him as "that ambition-crazed Caesar" and that "shyster politician who is running desperately and I believe futilely for the vice presidency of the United States."

Kefauver headed the Senate Crime Investigating Committee which named Florida as one of the major centers of organized gambling and crime in the United States and by indirect means was strongly critical of Warren.

Gov. Val Peterson, Nebraska Republican, said after Warren had concluded that it "grieved" him to hear "this attack on Senator Kefauver."

"Senator Kefauver is a grand American and he and other members of the Senate committee did a grand job," Peterson said.

He added that he didn't want to debate the merits of the Florida situation because he knew nothing about it.

The Florida Governor spoke in a panel discussion of organized crime.

He declared the crime committee's charges against Florida were "a lot of rot and fluff." He insisted he had done more to suppress open gambling in his state than any other Governor.

(Continued on Page 2B)

Dean Denies Big Atomic Weapon Production Could Halve Costs

By WILLIAM F. ARROGAST
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has put a "flat no" to theories that an immediate big scale switch to atomic weapons might avert another war and halve 1952 military costs.

But AEC Chairman Gordon Dean did say the United States now has tactical atomic weapons, and made a cautious disclosure that new atomic weapons are being produced.

Dean testified last week behind the closed doors of a House Appropriations Subcommittee. The testimony was made available to a reporter today. Dean was asked by Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) about recent statements given to the AEC which might avert a war and save up to half of the 1952 military budget. Thomas did not say whom he was quoting.

"Not the answer, Dean replied, is a 'flat no.'"

He said the extra money could not be translated immediately into more atomic weapons because of the time factor involved in producing them.

Thomas then asked Dean if he knew of any new supplies of raw materials by which atomic bombs could be produced by the thousands.

"I have to go into figures," Dean answered. "I would rather not talk of numbers."

Thomas then wanted to know about a prediction made in a Senate speech Sept. 18 by Senator McMahon (D-Iowa) that if, as McMahon urged, the United States (Continued on Page Two)

Breckenridge Is Named Secretary Of County C. Of C.

Live Oak Man Is 34 Years Old And Will Take Over Oct. 9

Forrest E. Breckenridge, 34, of Live Oak, has been selected by directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to serve as manager to succeed Ed Whitney, who recently resigned.

Jack Hall, acting president, announced today that Mr. Breckenridge, who for the past two years has been manager of the Suwannee Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to assume his new duties on Oct. 9.

He is married and has two small sons.

The former operator and co-owner of an appliance, hardware and building supplies store in Valdosta, Ga., he understands merchandise and its problems. He has served in an executive capacity with two radio stations, WTKR, Live Oak, and commercial stations WJTV, Valdosta, and advertising manager.

His chamber of commerce training includes both freshman and advanced courses in Chamber of Commerce work at the University of North Carolina.

He has been working closely with the State Park Department and the Historic Memorials Board in the development of the Suwannee River State Park and is vice president of the Highway 120 Association.

Originally from Selma, Ala., he is the son of Mrs. H. M. Breckenridge and the late Mr. Breckenridge.

Among the organizations with which he is affiliated are Kiwanis, the Jaycees, the Suwannee County Farm Bureau, the American Legion, the Suwannee River Valley Development Association and the Motherhood of the First Baptist Church of which he is a member.

He has served as treasurer of the Live Oak Safety Council, as director of the Suwannee (Continued on Page Two)

Rep. Andrews Is Main Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Citizens Are Urged To Take More Interest In Politics

State Representative Charles Andrews, Jr. of Orange County today reminded Kiwanians of their responsibilities as citizens and outlined a three-point program to counteract the trend toward more and more centralized government.

He spoke at an inter-club meeting here attended by nine members of the Winter Park Club, and was introduced by R. R. Johnson, Winter Park, and Fred R. Wilson of the Sanford Club. President Joel Field welcomed the visitors.

Mr. Andrews defined a three-point program to be followed by citizens who desire to do their part in bringing about better government on a local, county, state and national basis.

The first step, he declared, is to contribute more time to government. The second step is to be better informed about what is going on in government, and third, to get out and vote.

He urged that citizens dedicate a part of their time to public affairs and to serve on boards and commissions if possible without salary. He pointed out the "pressure" that has been made lately in some localities to put members of school boards on the payroll and told of one instance where this pay amounted to \$400 a month. He also told how the pay of members of county commissions is being increased.

If the government becomes entirely controlled by paid workers it will become dictatorial, he stated. In the early days of the country (Continued on Page Six)

Stassen Dares Acheson To Deny Charge

Secretary Of State Accused Of Opposing Supplies For Nationalist China

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen flatly challenged Secretary of State Dean Acheson today to deny that he in 1949 recommended cutting off all military supplies for China.

Stassen's challenge followed a State Department reply to his testimony before a Senate hearing on Monday. He said then that the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) had told him of a White House meeting at which Acheson and Philip Jessup had proposed halting aid to the Nationalists.

The State Department reply was issued last night by press officer Michael J. McDermott who said "I fear Mrs. Stassen's memory is playing him tricks."

McDermott said in a brief statement today (full text) "My attention has been called to the State Department's release of Oct. 3.

"I will make a more complete statement later."

"But I immediately ask this direct, specific question of Secretary Acheson:

"Do you deny that you were at a conference with President Truman and Senator Vandenberg in 1949 at which you recommended cutting off all military supplies for the China Nationalists, and at which Senator Vandenberg proposed such action?"

Stassen did not indicate when or how he would make the "more complete statement."

His Secretary, who telephoned today's first statement to reporters, said there was some possibility another might be issued later today.

Stassen's testimony Monday in (Continued on Page Six)

Income Check Demanded By Revenue Head

Dunlap Orders Look At All Employee Tax Returns For Last Three Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap announced today he has ordered inspection of the income tax returns of all Internal Revenue employees for the past three years.

Dunlap said the order applied to everyone in the bureau from the "commissioner on down."

Testifying before a House Ways and Means Subcommittee, Dunlap declared he had been given a "free hand" by President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to create public confidence in the bureau by checking the records filed within the service.

He told the committee, headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.), he had received the "personal assurances" of President Truman and Secretary Snyder in establishing "complete integrity" within the service.

Dunlap, however, objected to "psychological reasons" to the committee's suggestion that Internal Revenue employees be required immediately to fill out questionnaires of their net financial worth and business connections.

"No one would question for a moment the propriety of a request from this committee," he said. He added, however, he did not think now was the time.

The committee deferred until it hears from Secretary Snyder, a motion by Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis.) to have Dunlap circulate the net worth questionnaire immediately.

"I think the public interest is more important than the views of some employees," he said.

King said he was "frankly disturbed" by reports reaching him that some employees of the bureau would resign rather than sign the questionnaire, and that out of some hundreds of Byrnes said "employees were 'inflaming' each other."

King said Secretary Snyder had approved the questionnaire proposal last July, but that word had come to him since that time and "changed his mind."

In discussing reasons for resigning, Dunlap said he had learned that some employees were "inflaming" each other.

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Normal Tax On First \$25,000 Of Income Is Hiked From 25 To 30%

Senate Approves Legislation Authorizing 7 1/2 Billion To Foreign Nations



A BILL CAMPBELL SMYERS (left) with Korean young men from the Pusan area, who are being trained by the U.S. Army. The group is shown in a line, possibly outdoors, and appear to be in a formal or organized setting.

Boyle Employee Is Also Reported On RFC Payroll

Lithofold Steno-grapher Testifies To Secrecy Of Salary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Senator Nixon (R-Calif.) today said Senate investigations subcommittee today Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. had a \$10,130-a-year employee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) "on his payroll" in 1949.

Senator Harry (D-N.C.) the committee chairman, promptly ordered an inquiry, to determine whether Boyle, the one-time RFP employee, should be called as a witness.

The surprise development marked a hearing at which a pretty St. Louis stenographer testified that as an employee of American Lithofold Corp. she had copies of records on other employees the fact that Boyle was listed on his payroll.

Miss Janet Boone, 26, the witness, swore she prepared monthly reports for Boyle, long after Boyle had testified he no longer worked for them. She said she did not recall whether the statements recorded any money due him and does not of her own knowledge know they were mailed to him.

The committee is looking into charges that Boyle received \$8,000 in fees from Lithofold in connection with government loans to the St. Louis printing firm. Boyle has (Continued on Page Six)

U. N. Artillery Pounds Enemy's Supply Efforts

Bradley Headed Home Following Secret Army Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—U. S. 8th Army Head QUARTERS Korea, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A thunderous United Nations artillery barrage rained down the scene from today while planes tried to break up the largest Red supply effort since the last Communist offensive.

Red troops who held Allied infantrymen to no gains yesterday pressed a two-battalion sized pushing attack of their own today.

A "partial blackout" frequently a sign of an impending offensive by either the Reds or the UN, was dropped on news from the war front Wednesday.

The tightened censorship was announced by Tokyo headquarters of the U. S. 8th Army commander.

The partial blackout of news was imposed until further notice.

While there were indications of a possible impending Red offensive, a broad United Nations artillery barrage rained down the scene Wednesday.

Saturday morning the Allies were (Continued on Page Two)

Cloudy Sky Keeps Fans From Final Game Of Flag Race

Weather Keeps Fans From Final Game Of Flag Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Heavy clouds forced the skies over the Polo ground at Westchester today, keeping fans from the final game of the Yankee flag race.

Maglie's last start was a 3-0 shutout over Boston last Saturday.

Newcombe worked heavily down the stretch, pitched in three of the last five Dodger games. After shutting out the Phils Saturday night, 6-0, he threw one-hit ball over a 5 1/2 inning relief span in Sunday's dramatic 14-inning thriller.

Against the Giants. Bill Newk, a thumb-sized Negro from Colon, N. J., was 5-2. He beat them four straight through July 5 but lost two of his last three to New York.

Biggest Season In History Expected By Mayfair Inn

Charles G. Marfan, manager of the Mayfair Inn, announced today that he anticipates the biggest season in the history of the hotel from Dec. 1, when it reopens, until Apr. 1.

For the coming season, he declared, the hotel is booked in capacity, and there is a very heavy overbooking for February. Reservations are even being received for the following season, he said.

Many of the rooms are now being repainted and are undergoing floor refinishing. New furniture and rugs are to be placed in 18 rooms.

Since the Mayfair Inn was purchased by the New York Giants on Aug. 2, 1948 at a cost of \$250,000, more than \$150,000 has been spent in addition to renovating, painting, redecorating and waterproofing the entire building, he said.

The entire third floor was opened and furnished with modern equipment. The wing formerly used to house the WTRR Club was utilized to open up 18 additional rooms, a new cocktail lounge was installed last season and complete new equipment was placed in the kitchen.

Rass And James Win Orlando Vote

ORLANDO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two newcomers to city politics, Walter C. Rass and William J. James, defeated two staunch favorites of the Beardall administration in yesterday's city primary to elect two city commissioners.

Rass, real estate broker running in Ward 1, upset Louis E. Gervin, the incumbent and also a real estate broker, by a vote of 2,808 to 1,832.

James, Orange Blossom Trail businessman and immediate past president of Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce, defeated Commissioner L. A. Johnson, food distributor, by a vote of 2,428 to 2,230 for Ward 2 commissioner.

Security Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Truman today sent back to the Senate a bill to reorganize the National Security Resources Board.

U. of F. Enrollment

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The University of Florida's 1951-52 enrollment has reached 9,984. President J. Hillis Miller said today.

Women students make up 2,000 of the total and men 7,984. The freshmen numbered 1,765—861 women and 904 men.

Dr. Miller said the 1,948 compared favorably with last year's 10,088. Educational circles generally had predicted large drops in college enrollments.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 3.—(AP) Birmingham 85 61
Buffalo 75 61
Denver 75 61
Detroit 75 61
Houston 75 61
Los Angeles 75 61
Miami 75 61
New York 75 61
Philadelphia 75 61
Pittsburgh 75 61
Portland 75 61
San Francisco 75 61
Seattle 75 61
Washington 75 61
West Palm Beach 85 75

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Red Led Soldiers Drive French From Indochina Outpost

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Communist-led Viet Minh troops have driven French soldiers from a strategic outpost in Indochina.

French troops had to flee from another unidentified outpost as 12 Viet Minh battalions moved to the remote northwest corner of Indochina.

Communist leader Ho Chi Minh threw two infantry columns into the battle, and Viet Minh troops broke out of the Red river valley westward toward the area which lies 150 miles north of Hanoi.

The first impact of the Communist offensive drove the French out of Binhlu, a tiny outpost which shows up only on French maps. It is 30 miles north of Vinh, an important town in Tonkin province some 100 miles northwest of Hanoi and just southwest of the Red River valley. Nghia is an important town of 25,000 population.

Fishing Party Lost Off St. Pete, Fla.

MIAMI, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The three men who have been missing since Sunday in a small boat were found by a searching Coast Guard plane today 60 miles northwest of Eggmont Key in the Florida West Coast.

Coast Guard air-sea rescue headquarters said the PBY plane radioed the men appeared safe and in good condition. The plane dropped food and water before heading back to base.

A buoy tender from Eggmont Key was expected to take the men off their 10-foot fishing boat and bring them ashore.

The three men went fishing in the Gulf Sunday. An air and sea search has been in progress the past two days. Fears were expressed for the men's safety during yesterday's tropical storm.

Aboard the inboard motorboat were Bert Laffer, 61, operator of a Bayport fishing camp; his son-in-law, Homer Fry, 58, and L. L. Williams, 49. Fry and Williams are from Orlando.

Berlin Riot

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A wild stone-throwing riot on the border separating the Russian and French sectors of Berlin broke out tonight. West Berlin police called up heavy reinforcements to combat a crowd of Communists estimated at about 5,000.

U. N. Welfare Fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A ten-year plan of operation, the United Mine Workers welfare fund has paid out \$24,018,265 and has almost a \$100,000,000 balance, its trustees reported yesterday.

The fund is fed by a royalty paid by the industry on each ton of coal mined. It started out as five cents a ton, was successively raised to 10, 20 and the present 30 cents.

Disbursements go to pay pensions, medical and hospital care, and disability benefits for miners, and active and retired. The trustees said administrative costs now run at the rate of 31 per cent of total expenditures.

Movie Time Table

Strangers On A Train
1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28
MOVIELAND
"Anna Lucasta"
7:11 - 9:18
"Little Big Horn"
"Savage Drums"
Continuous 6:30 to 10:30

Storm Develops Hurricane Size Out In Atlantic

MIAMI, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The tropical storm that swept across Florida developed into a full hurricane in the Atlantic today with winds of 95 miles an hour near the center.

Storm warnings were ordered on Cape Hatteras to the Virginia Cape and small craft on the entire North Carolina coast were told to remain in port.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Tropical Bureau, said the tropical disturbance "should pass east of Cape Hatteras early tonight."

Strong winds, possibly up to gale force, were expected to lash the coast, Norton said, but the "hurricane force" winds should pass off shore.

Aircraft located the Hurricane's center about 200 miles south of Cape Hatteras at 10:15 A. M. (EST) near latitude 32 north, longitude 76.2 west.

The hurricane was the eighth of the season and designated "How" for "H" the eighth letter in the alphabet.

An airforce plane from Bermuda will check the position of the tropical disturbance this afternoon. The next advisory is expected about 4:30 P. M. (EST). The storm was moving north, eastward at about 200 miles an hour.

Norton said passage of the hurricane off the Carolina coast might result in high tides dangerous to low areas on the southeast.

The storm swept across the Florida peninsula from Fort Myers to Vero Beach yesterday. It was accompanied by torrential rains.

Drivers Licenses

DRIVERS LICENSES Drivers licenses sold at the office of County Judge Douglas Stenstrom during September totaled 10,650, an increase of 640 over those sold in September, 1950.

Water Reserves

WATER RESERVES R. C. Heath of the United States Geological Survey is making an investigation of water reserves in this area to determine if there is any salt water.

He predicted that recent rains will increase the pressure in wells to rise.