

### Maragon Perjury Conviction Upheld By Appeals Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today affirmed the perjury conviction of John F. Maragon, who once had White House connections.

The one-time friend of presidential aide Maj. General Harry Vaughan was convicted here last May of having lied to Senate investigators who were looking into alleged peddling of influence in Washington.

The government failed to convict him of lying about business negotiations with government agencies but did get a conviction on two charges:

That he lied in saying he had only a Washington bank account when he had another in San Antonio, Texas.

That he committed perjury in saying he no longer was on the payroll of a Chicago importing firm when he took a temporary job overseas with the State Department.

On those counts he got a prison sentence of eight months to two years.

One of the contentions raised in Maragon's appeal to the higher court was that there was insufficient testimony to establish perjury in relation to his 1943 and 1946 bank accounts.

The appeals court said, however, that the government had offered "an accumulation of uncontroverted documentary evidence" to establish the existence of the San Antonio account.

The tribunal said it found an error in this or any other angle of the trial challenged on appeal.

### Korean War

Continued From Page One

turning inland in their retreat before the advancing United Nations forces. Officers said they were entering an area dotted with ancient walled cities.

These will not offer much defense, a spokesman said. "With what we have learned we can take care of those without any trouble."

The spokesman said American forces had learned much in assaulting the walled city north of Taegu in southeastern Korea.

Air attacks "will take care of them," he explained. But ground assaults may be necessary to flush out all enemy resistance.

As the Allied tide rolled northward, the lag of Red Korean prisoners swollen past the 120,000 mark, the equivalent of 12 divisions.

United Nations forces captured 20,000 North Korean troops in the past 24 hours.

South Korean Eighth Division troops met the stiffest Red resistance of the day. An enemy battalion supported by artillery attempted to slow the ROK advance in the Pukchang area, 50 miles northeast of Pyongyang, the fallen Red capital.

But a spokesman at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said a ROK column had thrust north of Hui-chung, almost another 50 miles north of Pukchang in the center of the peninsula.

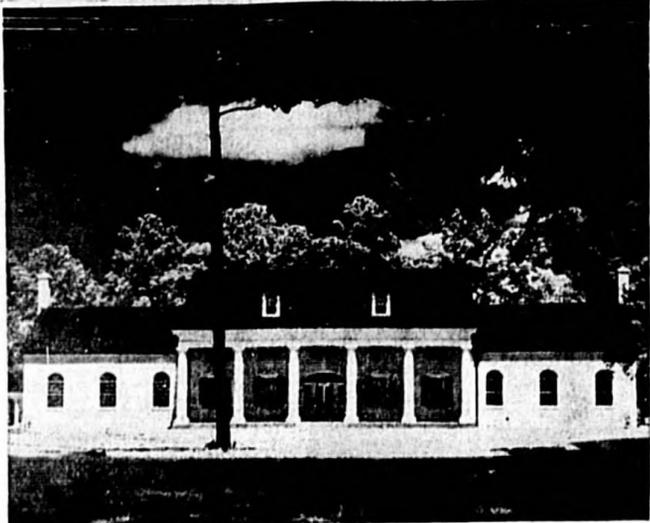
This column was within 50 miles or less of the Manchurian border.

The South Korean Sixth Division was pursuing the Reds on a new escape route toward Kanggye, reported to be Red Premier Kim's new army command headquarters.

Leading ROK Sixth Division elements were in Wonham, 18 miles southwest of Hui-chung.

The Fifth Air Force reported troops on foot moving north from heavy traffic in vehicles and Hui-chung toward Kanggye.

The South Korean First Division moved in strength into Kunu, on the Chongchon River north of Sunchon. It faced a crossing of the broad river before it could continue on toward the Manchurian border about 70 air line miles away.



The Museum Building of the Stephen Foster Memorial Park at White Springs, Fla., is located on U. S. Route 11, eleven miles north of Lake City. The park was dedicated by Governor Warren and nationally known dignitaries on Oct. 4. The Museum Building houses eight animated dioramas depicting Foster songs as well as many original Foster manuscripts and relics.

### Anderson

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consideration by the GOP. If Dewey had wanted to support Eisenhower, Anderson said, "He'd let him lay back awhile while some of the brighter young men ran and then would have had Eisenhower to the front."

A Senate subcommittee probed an early discussion, meanwhile, on whether to go ahead with a formal inquiry into circumstances surrounding Dewey's decision to seek a third term as New York Governor following the withdrawal of Lt. Governor Joe R. Hanley.

Hanley last week made public a letter in which he said he had been assured he could clean up personal debts within 30 days if he agreed to run for the Senate. He did, withdrawing as a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and Dewey then announced he would run again.

Democrats have contended this meant Hanley was "paid off" by Dewey and Hanley have denied it.

American Labor Party officials in New York have called on a Senate elections subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) to investigate Gillette flew here from Iowa over the weekend to look into the situation.

Senators Anderson and Guy George Gadrelson, chairman of the Republican National Committee, put out the customary conflicting forecasts last week about how their parties would fare in the November congressional elections.

In the wake of their disagreement, some experienced political observers in Washington agreed yesterday that control of the Senate may hinge on 11 close contests and that Republicans may need to win all of them to take control.

Gadrelson has not claimed enough gains for his party to win control of Congress, and these observers said privately they believe the odds now favor retention of control by the Democrats in both Senate and House.

They regarded as the key contests two Senate races each in Connecticut and Idaho and one each in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana,

### Higgins

Continued From Page One

development that prompted the Loch Arden and Rose Court sections.

At one time he was also associated in real estate with W. C. Smith and Hal Wright, with offices at the present site of the J. C. Tenney Co.

He became a city commissioner in 1937 and remained on the commission through 1946. He served as mayor for six years, from 1937 through 1943, and 1945 through 1946.

Mr. Higgins succeeded Ralph Bagwell as manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in 1939. He had previously served it as president in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

His record of achievement, both as a city official and as manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been impressive and vital to the recovery of Sanford from depression set-backs.

Among his outstanding achievements were his efforts in effecting a solution to the City's bonded indebtedness, which had been in default since July 1, 1929 and which was refunded in 1937.

Foreseeing that aviation might play a vital part in Sanford's future, Mr. Higgins worked to aid the development of a large airport at Ginderville. When this project was blocked due to railroad holdings, he gave his attention to acquiring and developing through the WPA and CAA the large acreage south of Geneva Avenue for a municipal airport which later became the Sanford Naval Air Station.

One of his principal post war projects, has been the deepening of the St. Johns River Channel from Sanford to Palatka as a prelude to the construction of a large waterfront terminal, a project now entering its financing stage. He was also largely responsible for the cutting of the Woodruff Creek Channel, and has promoted for some time the St. John-Indian River Canal.

In 1941, Mr. Higgins initiated a plan for a public housing project. This had to be discontinued during the war, but he revived it last year, and construction of the Castle Brewer housing units will soon start in Goldboro.

The coming of the New York Giants with their farm teams and their purchase of the Mayfair Inn, was a project upon which Mr. Higgins co-operated with Commissioner John Krider.

At the recent meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Higgins was reappointed manager.

In addition to his many other civic activities, Mr. Higgins was a Rotarian, a member of All Souls Catholic Church and of the Knights of Columbus, and belonged to the Sanford Lodge of Elks.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Julia M. Higgins; four sons, John E. James C. J. Malcolm and Edward Higgins, Jr., all of Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Wally Dietrich and Mrs. John W. Williams of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.; 17 grandchildren; one brother, James Higgins of Haines City, and five sisters;

### Red Board

Continued From Page One

ter voluntarily; that is without the government's having to resort to board procedure in an effort to force registration.

Apparently the Communists were going to let Red pass without action, ignore the laws, and see what the government would do about it.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department disclosed, it has begun a roundup of top alien Communists in the United States, and has arrested 10.

Those already in custody were described as "the most important" of about 80 persons scheduled for prompt pick up and deportation if deportation is possible.

Officials said the 10 are those who have been most active in the fields of Communist propaganda.

The Department announced these arrests and gave these descriptions of those in custody.

At San Francisco—Nathan Yanish, alias Noyach Vanishevsky, 41, of Russia here since 1917, a member of the Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade against whom deportation proceedings have been pending since 1946.

Ernest Otto Fuchs, alias Fox, 44, of Germany, here since 1910, active in maritime unions. (No relation to Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the jailed British atomic scientist).

At New York—Franjo or Frank Borich or Boric, 50, of Yugoslavia, here since 1913, a labor organizer, associated with the National Miners Union, described by the department as an affiliate of "Red International of Labor Unions," secretary of the National Council of Americans of Croatian Descent. He successfully fought deportation in 1932.

At Philadelphia—Vinco Kamasovitch, 41, of Yugoslavia, associated with National Miners Union, and under deportation orders since 1932.

### Rotary

Continued From Page One

was at once unselfish in club service, and unselfish in community service.

Even after he was taken sick, and his doctors advised him to slow down, his interest in the town continued and his drive to get things done could not be slowed down. Few of us can show we have done as much for Sanford as he has done during this period of time. He continued to live out his life in usefulness and none can say that he withered and died on the tree."

President Orville Touchton announced that Mrs. M. B. Gabel, who serves the Rotary locals, had been elected "Business Woman of 1950". Harry Simpson was introduced as the newest member of Rotary. Dr. Frank Knight of Deland and Gordon Bullard of Jacksonville were introduced as visitors.

### Crop Damage

Continued From Page One

Pompano Market area is reported already under way and will proceed as fast as the water recedes. This planting will delay the Fall deal somewhat, but with no additional setbacks activity are in the next few weeks. No damage was done to Pompano's huge vegetable shed which measures 1000'x100' or by any other market buildings there.

"The Palmetto State Market area suffered heavy crop damage though there is still a possibility some of the young crop acreage may produce. Celery set in fields and seed beds suffered heavily. No damage to the market's physical properties was incurred.

"The Fort Pierce State Farmers Market reports tomato sales are

### Hard Hit Growers

Continued From Page One

William T. Shaddick, state director of the FFA, is making a survey to determine the extent of the losses.

If so designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as a disaster area, farmers of this section who have suffered direct losses due to the hurricane and are not able to get other financing, will have loans made available to them.

The loans will be available to farmers throughout Seminole County.

In the Zellwood section of Orange county where tender

expected to continue this week in spite of the hurricane. Damage to that area appears less than at first predicted, with estimates that a good portion of the crop may be salvaged. Some cucumber damage occurred and other crops suffered proportionately. Farms were kept busy tending the diked fields of flood water and if weather conditions continue favorable it is likely a further decrease in the first estimated crop loss will be experienced.

"The Sanford State Farmers Market area suffered heavy crop damage, many fields are reported a total loss with the loss of 4000' of the heaviest damage. Celery and cabbage seed beds were badly damaged though celery set to fields appears to have suffered damage, many fields are reported slightly damaged with a possibility of 50 percent damage on other crops according to earlier reports. Water in fields is receding. The market buildings suffered only a slight damage and some damage to the electric truck made due to high water.

**Dr. Henry McLaulin**  
Optometrist  
115 Magnolia Ave. Phone 61

**Dr. H. K. Ring**  
Chiropractor  
San. At. Nat. Bldg.  
Ph. 1752 or 1746  
Sat. afternoon by appointment

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1950

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 44

## THE WEATHER

Clear and mild through Wednesday. A few widely scattered afternoon showers south and central portions, gentle variable winds through Wednesday.

## Truman Proposes Disarmament Plan On UN Anniversary

**Russians Challenged To Agree To International Regulation Of All Arms**  
FLUSHING MEADOW, New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Truman proposed today a unanimous agreement among nations upon a "fool proof" disarmament plan to pave the way for a concerted war against war.

The President made it clear he feels the United States and other free nations have no choice except to use their collective strength to curb aggression as long as "there are some who will resort to war" if it suits their ends.

A "fool proof" disarmament plan, he told the United Nations General Assembly, must outlaw not only atomic and hydrogen bombs but cover conventional war weapons as well.

Given a rousing welcome on the fifth anniversary of the day the U. N. charter came into force, Mr. Truman advised naming Russia and its Communist satellites, Andrei V. Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister and chief Russian delegate, was among those who greeted him upon his arrival at the assembly hall.

His speech was a thinly-veiled challenge to Russia to agree to his disarmament plan, which called for international inspection to assure compliance.

The United States and other free nations, Mr. Truman said, will continue to build up their military forces as insurance against aggression until there is unanimous agreement on "international control of atomic energy and the reduction of armaments and armed forces."

He left the door open for anti-war peace talks, but said a reference he did not elaborate on, said the free nations have learned the hard way that negotiation alone will not preserve peace.

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## Scientists Deny McCarthy Charge Of Red Sympathy

**Senator Demands Relentless Examination Into AEC**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Half a dozen scientists last night assailed an assertion by Senator McCarthy that the ranks of U. S. scientists "have been infiltrated to an alarming degree by the Communist enemies" of this country.

Calling for "a relentless examination" of the attitude of the Atomic Energy Commission with respect to Communism, the Wisconsin Republican said in a statement in the Congressional Record:

"This real threat to the nation's security is a matter which either has been ignored by the Atomic Energy Commission or treated far too lightly by this vital administrative agency of the government."

For the commission, chairman Gordon Dean replied in a statement that since the AEC took over control of the nation's atomic program on an 1, 1947, "No person employed by the commission or its contractors nor any of the commission's consultants or advisers has ever been arrested or indicted much less convicted of any act of disloyalty."

"It is deplorable," Dean continued, "that the AEC should be accused of being a haven for spies and traitors."

**Plieven Proposes European Army To Include Germans**  
PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP)—Premier Rene Plieven proposed today to the French National Assembly today that a European Army be established with German soldiers and officers included. But at the same time he warned against the resurrection of German militarism.

The army would be supra-national—responsible to all participating nations but not to any one nation individually.

Before the premier spoke on the touchy subject—there is great opposition in France to rearming the Germans—his information minister told a specially called news conference the proposed European Army would include men recruited from Germany.

In his speech to the jam-packed session of the assembly, Plieven said:

"The formation of German divisions and a later German ministry of defense would sooner or later inevitably lead to the reconstruction of a German Army, and by that very fact to the resurrection of German militarism."

## Political Opponents Get Together



THE BITTER EXCHANGES of New York's political campaign temporarily gave way to good humor as Vice President Alben W. Barkley chats with Governor Thomas E. Dewey (left) and his Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Rep. Walter A. Lynch. The three were fellow guests at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Banquet held in New York. (International)

## Political Analysts Figure Dewey Is In For Tough Re-Election Fight

**By HARRY O'DONNELL**  
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Astute partisan observers on both sides of New York's political fence figure Governor Thomas E. Dewey is facing the real fight of his life in seeking re-election Nov. 7.

Key Democratic chiefs believe the Governor will bow to Rep. Walter A. Lynch because, they claim, Lynch has "knocked Tom Dewey off his pedestal."

But the most aggressive and typhoid wherever they appear on the scene that this world, under God, will have a new birth of freedom.

Many of the people, who had come by foot, bicycle, streetcar and every other means to the first meeting of the fall of 1950, were waiting to hear the Governor's executive nomination on the strength of a surprisingly strong vote in Democratic-dominated New York City.

But the most optimistic experts of both parties make no predictions of sweeping majorities.

Republican cockiness of other years is gone.

"It will be no runaway," they say. "We never have thought this election was in the bag and haven't played it that way and never will." Confidentially, the GOP forecasters concede Dewey probably will do a little worse than expected in traditionally Republican territory.

One self-styled pessimist among top Democratic strategists says the Democratic camp is generally optimistic. In contrast, he points to the 1942 and 1946 gubernatorial campaigns, when Dewey won before election day.

## Lions Club Praises Mrs. Gatchel For Her Fine Cooking

A rousing salute to Mrs. M. Gatchel, "Sanford's Business Woman of 1950" was given today by members of the Lions Club.

"We want you to know that we really enjoy eating your good cooking, Mrs. Gatchel," said King Lion Harry Robson. "So much so that we feel sorry for our wives and children who have to eat at home."

"That's not fair," retorted Mrs. Gatchel with a smile. "I know your wives are all good cooks."

An expression of sympathy for the family of the late Edward Higgins was voiced by King Lion Robson, who cited the work which Mr. Higgins had done for the community and county and declared that it was a challenge for the Lions to "pitch in" and as individual units try to follow the example of Mr. Higgins.

## Freedom Bell Dedicated By Clay In Berlin

**Half Million Watch As General Rings Bell Symbolizing Western Liberties**

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—The challenging tones of the Freedom Bell rang out for United Nations Day today in this "only spot of freedom behind the Iron Curtain." Its message of hope was echoed a round the world.

The Communists tried frantically to drown out its voice. Within two miles of the dedication site they held a big demonstration.

Angry Communist agitators denounced the bell as "a war bell, a hunger bell, a death bell."

But a crowd of nearly a half million Berliners jammed city hall square and overflowed into the streets.

General Lucian D. Clay, his voice hoarse with emotion, solemnly dedicated the resonant bronze symbol, set in the 200-foot tower of West Berlin's city hall, with this pledge:

"To resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth that this world, under God, will have a new birth of freedom."

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## Sgt. R. E. Harrell Is Given Air Medal For Merit Flights

**Johnson Air Base, Hon. J. A. Harrell**

A Sanford aviator has been awarded an Air Medal for his meritorious service in the Korean War. The citation reads in part as follows: "Sgt. Harrell, recently assigned this award in addition to being promoted from Staff Sergeant to Captain on Oct. 15, 1950."

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## Chinese Reds Fire On Marine Planes Flying 5 Miles From Border

**90% Of Sanford, Bradley Warns Zellwood Bean Of Vital Need For Crop Destroyed More Armaments**

**Growers Are Gloomy Atlantic Pact Group Over Low Prices In Bean Markets**

Produce men at the Sanford State Farmers Market estimate that about 90 percent of the tender green beans in the Sanford and Zellwood areas were destroyed by the recent storm. Some squash and other tender crops were also affected.

As a result, the platform that the Market which should have been looking and what precious produce has been secured is locked away in cold storage awaiting the buyers.

Reports of ample supplies of green beans in the Charleston, S. C. area and prices of but \$1.75 a hamper have not served to lessen the gloom.

G. B. Hogan, assistant director of state markets, stopped at the local market yesterday to check with Manager Stanley Anderson and to find a bright ray of hope in the dismal produce picture, and reported about the damage from the storm in this area.

The bright ray of hope now at Early Hanlin oranges, big, firm, sweet and juicy are rolling in and out of the market. They come in with a green look and are out of bright orange color. Regardless of color, however, quality is fine.

Most of the oranges are from the Seminole and Orange counties with a sprinkling from Duval.

The new orange packing firm of Kastner and Roberts at the west end of the main market building is humming with activity and packing about 2,000 boxes a day.

The Lasky family has a fine passenger train. The Florida State was loaded today at Duval near Hoffala.

## Old Age And School Aid Come Up For Consideration In Nine States

**By OLIVER DEWOLF**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Financial problems growing out of public education and old age assistance are being put up to the voters of nine states for remedial action at the Nov. 7 election.

Seven of the states have on the mounting cost of providing for public school education. Three—Arizona, Massachusetts and Washington—have proposals to hike the amount of aid to the aged.

An Arizona constitutional amendment would boost the state's contribution to school costs from \$95 for each pupil a year to \$150. An initiative on the same ballot would increase the present two per cent sales tax by one-half to finance a proposal that the state pay \$100 and the counties \$20 a year for each kindergarten, elementary and high school pupil in the state.

## South Korean Troops Drive On Toward Manchurian Border In Forced Marches

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, Oct. 23 (AP)—Large Communist columns were reported moving south today from the South Korean refugee capital of Kanggye toward advancing the first indication of a major North Korean troops. It was the first indication in more than 10 hours that the Reds may be moving for a final "final" push into the northeastern borders of Korea. Yesterday the Manchurian border. Latest reports placed the vanguard of advancing republican troops in mid-south of Kanggye. It was thought possible that North Korean General Kim Il Sung's forces were moving south to meet the South Korean troops.

General Omar Bradley told military leaders of the U. S. North Atlantic treaty powers today that mutual bases for common defense must be created now "or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack later."

The chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff sounded this note of urgency in welcoming members of the military committee of the North Atlantic treaty organization. The session of the committee, composed of the chiefs of staff of each of the 12 nations, will lay the groundwork in a three-day session of defense ministers of the nations, starting Saturday.

Bradley, in his first prepared text, emphasized that "now is the time for action."

He noted that this was the third session of the military committee. In Paris last December, he said, "We forged the strategic concept." At the Hague in April we finalized an overall area-wide plan and adopted the principle of balanced forces.

While Bradley made no further mention of this point, he did mention of "balanced forces" may produce differing views when the military and defense ministers session begins trying to translate it into divisions, navies and air forces.

The United States understands the importance of this point, he said, and he said that "balanced forces" may produce differing views when the military and defense ministers session begins trying to translate it into divisions, navies and air forces.

As an example, the Netherlands is expanding its Navy. But under the "strategic concept" of which Bradley speaks, the major effort is to be made in the air.

**PROBABLE KILL**  
TAMPA, Oct. 24 (AP)—The second trial of five persons accused of plotting to kill Sheriff Hugh D. O'Connell moved along slowly today on the same note of dispute that marked the first hearing.

At least half a dozen other arrests were made.

The newest arrests, took place in the one-quarter, mark the second set of 36 forensics the department describes as among the most active Communist organizers, lecturers and propagandists in the United States.

The cause of the accident was not learned immediately.

## Police Continue Campaign Against Hot Rod Drivers

The Sanford Police Department is continuing its campaign against hot rod drivers. Police Officer Roy C. Williams reported today that he had arrested a number of hot rod drivers.

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## Rev. Stenstrom Is Recalled For Duty With Third Army

**Rev. Julian Stenstrom, secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Florida Baptist Convention and son of Mrs. John W. Salisbury of Sanford, has been ordered to return to active duty with the United States Army. Mr. Stenstrom will report to Fort Jackson, S.C., for processing and subsequent assignment to the Public Information Office, Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.**

Mr. Stenstrom, formerly associated with the Sanford Herald and Station WTRR, was graduated from Stetson University last June and since that time has been associated with the Florida Baptist Brotherhood with offices in Jacksonville. Mr. Stenstrom will return to active duty in the grade of major sergeant. He is slated to report at Fort Jackson on Nov. 8.

Mr. Stenstrom was a member of the Medical Detachment of the 12th Infantry of the Florida National Guard when the unit was ordered to active duty on Oct. 24.

## Al Jolson Dies With Joke On Lips; Was First To Entertain In Korea

**SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Al Jolson, the veteran jazz singer who was the first U. S. star to entertain troops overseas in both the Second World and Korean wars, died unexpectedly last night with aquip on his lips.**

"Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two!"

Then "I'm going boys," the famous mummy singer told two longtime friends with whom he was playing gin rummy in the St. Francis Hotel.

He died quietly, quickly, of a coronary occlusion . . . and with out pain, said the house physician.

## REDS KILLED

**HONG KONG, Oct. 24 (AP)—A dispatch from Canton today said Communist Red troops were killed there in a bombing of central Kwangtung military headquarters Oct. 11.**

The dispatch, to the independent newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pan, said Communist authorities confirmed the bombing and announced they would issue an official report in 15 days.

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**The Sanford Herald**  
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 GORDON BRYAN  
 Business Manager  
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**TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1950**  
**TODAY'S PRICE 5¢**

### An Enduring Monument

As it inevitably must to all men, death came Sunday morning to Ed Higgins ending a long career of exceptional usefulness and closing a brilliant chapter in Sanford's history.

Throughout more than a quarter of a century he has occupied a position of outstanding leadership in this community and for nearly 15 years his policies and his ideas have largely dominated the growth and progress of Sanford and Seminole County.

Endowed with that rare type of personality which is able to conceive as well as to carry out, Mr. Higgins was never at a loss for new ideas to make this city grow and prosper, while his amazing energy and administrative talents combined surprisingly often to make his ideas bear fruit.

Although he exercised remarkable powers in influencing the course of events in Sanford, Mr. Higgins was, in no sense of the word, a political boss or dictator. Opposition there was to almost everything he tried to do, and he succeeded in most things only because he was able to persuade the majority by convincing argument.

For those who opposed his views, he never had a bitter word, and with most he managed to maintain a warm friendship. For it was characteristic of Mr. Higgins that he was tolerant and understanding as well as genuinely friendly toward everyone.

He had lived in Sanford since 1904, knew and was known by practically everyone here. He understood our people and their problems, felt the aches and pains of a growing community as perhaps no one else could, knew better than anyone what made Sanford tick.

His place in our community will be hard to fill. In fact, it cannot be filled. There will be other Chamber of Commerce managers and other civic leaders who will try to keep up the good work and we hope that the many fine projects which he has started will be continued, but there can be only one Ed Higgins.

The fine work which he has accomplished here during the past decade will long stand as an enduring monument to his memory.

### Partnership For Peace

If President Truman can push into being that "Partnership For Peace" of which he spoke so forcibly in San Francisco after his return from the Wake Island conference with General Douglas MacArthur, he will go down in history as an extremely useful figure. He is not the first to want it and work for it, nor will he be the last. Such names as those of Woodrow Wilson and Winston Churchill inevitably come to mind.

No one individual can give it birth or maintain its life. No two or three nations can do it.

The Partnership for Peace must come out of the heart and determination of mankind, out of the will of a majority of the people of the earth. It is on its way. It is what all people, in their hearts, most desire.

But must the birth pangs include the suffering of another war? That is the great unanswered question.

One nation has the power to decide whether it must come with the agony of all people, with the devastation and ruin of great areas of this pleasant, fruitful earth, or happily, with common sense and mutual agreement over which all the peoples of the earth may rejoice.

All Americans and most other nations hope and pray that the Partnership for Peace may be effected. But it's not easily to be given life. Nor, once given, will that life easily be maintained.

### The United Nations

Celebration of the anniversary of its founding brings consideration of United Nations accomplishments. Clumsy and unwieldy as its machinery of organization often seems, slow to work out as some of its aims have shown themselves, an overall look at its five years finds indubitable progress.

Such agencies as the International Refugee Organization, the International Bank, the Children's Emergency Fund, the Educational, Social and Cultural Organization and the World Health Organization have quietly gone about their constructive work, helping to alleviate the ravages of war. The recent action in Korea has shown the value of an international police force and provided a start for one which may ultimately prove a strong deterrent to wholesale banditry.

Pessimists who claim that the world has not progressed morally since Caesar planned his conquests find it hard to prove their point. The concept of world unity is one of the greatest ideas promulgated by man. Its complete working out will take years, perhaps centuries. But the mere fact of opportunity for the nations of the world to air their disputes with words and ideas over a common table rather than with guns and bombs destroying homes and people is in itself a matter of gratifying progress.

### Old Age

The present constitutional levy limitation to service school bond issues.

Proposed constitutional amendment would (A) permit Hartsville City or school districts to go into debt up to 5 per cent of their taxable valuation, and (B) authorize South Dakota school districts to issue bonds up to 10 per cent of their assessed valuations, instead of 5 per cent.

The sharpest proposed increase in old age benefits is contained in a Massachusetts referendum. It provides for a minimum rate of \$75 a month for eligible aged, beginning at the age of 65. The starting age now is 65, the minimum \$60.

Another Massachusetts referendum calls for a state lottery which sponsors say would raise \$50,000,000. Of that, \$20,000,000 would be earmarked for liberality old age assistance benefits. The remaining \$30,000,000 would be distributed as prizes.

An initiative measure in Washington would increase the minimum income for the aged from \$40 a month to \$60 a month.

Arizona's referendum would go further. It would increase the current maximum \$40 a month for the aged to a minimum of \$75. Arizona initiated measures in that state would increase an unemployed mother's pay from \$15 a week to \$20 a week, and a father's pay from \$15 a week to \$20 a week. The measure would also provide for a minimum of \$75 a month for the aged.

employee to \$25,000. In two states there is apparent concern over diversion—proposed diversion—of money raised by the gasoline tax. A constitutional amendment in Tennessee would prevent the use of automobile and gasoline taxes for purposes other than highway, traffic control and obligations made prior to the amendment.

Missouri will vote on an amendment to prevent diversion of any road-use taxes to any other purpose than for highways. At present, \$6,400,000 from the gasoline tax is diverted to school funds.

Nebraska has a referendum to repeal the one-cent increase in gas taxes and the increase in motor vehicle registration fees voted by the 1948 legislature to provide more revenue for highways.

Another tax proposal of a radically different character appears on the California ballot.

### Rev. Stenstrom

(Continued from Page One) served to active Federal service November, 1940. After service with Headquarters Fourth Army Corps for approximately two years he was appointed sergeant major of the 41st Composite Ammunition Battalion which operated ammunition depot installations in the United Kingdom and France during World War II. He was discharged Dec. 15, 1946 and since that time has been a member of the National Rifle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenstrom are presently residing at 1255 Wolf Street in Jacksonville.

### THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE  
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Both the western and the eastern worlds finally are taking practical cognizance of the fact that there are in Asia countless millions of terribly underprivileged folk whose condition is a deterrent to stability.

The Moslem states of Asia and the Middle East now are uniting to alleviate the sufferings of this class within their own countries. This follows the decisions by the United States and the British Commonwealth nations to inaugurate general relief measures for the hunger stricken areas of Asia.

These moves have, of course, been stimulated by the knowledge that underprivileged peoples are subject to political exploitation and thus are liable to fall prey to communist propaganda. The position was well summed up at an 11-nation Islamic Economic Conference just concluded in Tehran.

Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan finance minister, put it like this: "The common man has so far hardly figured in the economic or political thinking of Moslem countries, but nevertheless it is he who is the backbone of our strength."

"He has been the victim of neglect on our part, but we cannot afford to neglect him any longer. Unless the living standards—and at present there are none worth the name—of our people are raised, and they are made free from fear of want, we must realize that we can have no political, social or economic stability."

This move by the Moslem countries will come as a welcome complement to the measures projected by America and the British Commonwealth for the need far exceeds the relief available.

There are scores of millions of people so underprivileged that they literally never know what it is to be without hunger, to say nothing of lacking suitable clothing and shelter.

They are the living dead, and you find them throughout the whole east of Asia. I have seen them in many countries, and have visited them in their villages and huts. One must have had this experience to realize the awfulness of it all.

Much of the hunger and poverty of course, is the result of conditions which Asiatic governments find it difficult to deal. The scarcity of food is due in many instances to agricultural limitations. Many things enter into this situation—want of irrigation, primitive farming methods, lack of seed and fertilizer, inability to purchase proper tools.

In referring to primitive methods I mean precisely that. Millions of farmers are treading the same paths that their ancestors trod many centuries ago. In some areas I have seen them plowing with pointed sticks, just as was done in Biblical days.

This inability to produce adequate food crops is what America and the British Commonwealth countries propose to remedy. The idea is to help the Asiatic farmer to grow bigger and better crops.

And that naturally is the logical way to approach the task, because it would be impossible to move sufficient foodstuffs from western countries half way around the world to meet the Asiatic shortage.

Such relief measures are, as Ghulam Mohammed pointed out, the effective way of combating political instability.

### Jolson

(Continued from Page One) where he gave 42 shows in 16 days, he said:

"Know what it feels like to be back? I'm going to look up my income tax and see if I paid enough. Those guys are wonderful. This is a much tougher war than the last one, believe me."

He entertained till the front with the American beachhead in Korea was at its smallest and under constant attack.

"I was singing up there for some guys and there was a lot of noise, he related.

"So I says to an officer, 'Why don't you tell those kids of yours outside to stop shooting off those rifles?'"

"Those aren't our kids," he told me.

Al was born Asa Yaelson on May 26, 1884, the son of a Jewish cantor, in what was then St. Petersburg, Russia. He came with his family to Washington, D. C. while a small boy. His father trained him for the church, but he had other ideas. He appeared in a play mob scene and joined an orchestra.

He first starred on the stage in 1909 with Lew Dockstader's "minstrelia." Two years later he was discovered by the Schuberts and hired for their Winter Garden in New York.

His most famous of his Broadway performances was his brilliant rendition of "Mammy," for which he became known as the "mammy singer." Then Hollywood beckoned.

His greatest movie, "The Jazz Singer," was made in 1927. At the first peak of his career, it is generally credited with being the first real talking picture.

His career followed and Jolson repeated many of his earlier successes for the film. More than 1,000,000 of his phonograph records of "Sonny Boy" were sold after he popularized the song in "The Singing Fool." Other tunes that made his career were "Avalanche," "April Showers" and "California, Here I Come."

His career became temporarily relaxed in the 1930's when he followed the Second World War and the release of the movie, "The Jolson Story." It starred Larry Parks, but it was Jolson's voice.

Then came "Jolson Sings Again."

He went on the radio, on his own show and those of his numerous friends. One of those, Bing Crosby, was scheduled to arrive in New York to record with him the way that never will be made.

The last movie Jolson appeared in personally was "Rhapsody in Blue" in 1945. He was under contract to make a film featuring his entertainment work in World War II, but death canceled that.

He died of a heart attack, he leaves a widow, he leaves an adopted son, Asa Jr., two.

His previous wives were Henrietta Keller, who divorced him in 1919; Alma Daborn, who divorced him in 1926; and Ruby Keeler, who divorced him in 1939. She was given custody of another adopted son, Al Jr.

Funeral plans are uncertain. It is reported his will in New York contains instructions for general arrangements and burial.

A real trouper, Jolson made money only to spend. If he was free he was always ready at a moment's notice to appear in benefit shows and charity performances. His philanthropies are legend. His philanthropies are legend.

The personal tribute Jolson va-

lued most is typified on a medalion he wore at the time of his death. Presented to him by General MacArthur in Korea, it was inscribed:

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### Dewey

(Continued from Page One)

he explained. Democrats began to wonder just how big Dewey's majority would be.

Today the "pessimist" voices custom confidence that hard-core, free-wheeling Congressmen Lynch win a bitter contest, 52 like of which New York has not seen in many years, by 100-0 vote.

Dewey himself of the stage for a loud and impetuous gubernatorial battle when, in accepting the Republican convention nomination, he jettisoned his law and declared his intention to meet the Democrats on every "street corner." It has been a street-corner brawl ever since. The calm and peaceful Dewey of his ill-fated 1948 presidential campaign is but a memory.

Lynch also had pulled out the stops. He even has accused Dewey, who won his first public

Pauling of the California Institute of Technology, president of the American Chemical Society last year, has a record "of support of Communist causes."

Pauling said at Pasadena that he has been working "in support of the international policy that would lead to peace and avert an atomic war, and I assume that is what the Senator is referring to."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A senate elections committee today ordered inquiries in Senate races in New York, Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said the three-man subcommittee has had unanimously agreed on full investigations in the four states. He said the New York case involved circumstances surrounding both the Republican and Democratic nominations. Most attention has centered on the letter of Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, Republican candidate for the Senate who withdrew from the race for governor.

## Specials Today USED CARS

<p>1948 <b>CHEVROLET</b> Fleetline Arcosedan Low Mileage, Fully equipped With A New Set Of White Wall Tires. Radio At Heater. Special <b>\$1305.00</b></p>	<p>1946 <b>OLDS</b> Club Coupe One owner car-used only by family. Good, clean and well kept automobile. For sale <b>\$1125.00</b></p>
<p>1949 <b>BUICK</b> Gray Super Sedan Driven only 8104 miles by local business man. Fully equipped with radio, heater, defroster, windshield washer, looks like a new car. <b>\$500.00 Discount</b></p>	<p>1941 <b>CHEVROLET</b> Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan Radio, new paint, new seat covers, good tires and running good. Only <b>\$450.00</b></p>
<p>1949 <b>BUICK</b> Dark Green Super Sedan One owner, low mileage. Clean, fully equipped with a new \$250.00 set of (8) B. F. Good- rich tubular tires. Radio, heat- er-defroster. For sale <b>\$2180.00</b></p>	<p>1947 <b>FRAZER</b> Sedan Local Owner, Good Tires, Clean, Ready To Go. Only <b>\$995.00</b></p>

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KNOW YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK DEALER. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

# Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting in the yacht club at 8:00 P. M. The board will meet at 7:30 P. M.

Under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the reception at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Prayer Meeting service of the First Baptist Church will be at 7:30 P. M. this evening in the Memorial Educational Building. The Pastor will continue the teaching of the book "The Book We Teach".

Prayer Meeting at the First Methodist Church will be at 7:45 P. M. A special program will be given by the W. S. C. S. The Fine Art Department of the Women's Club will have its first meeting of the year at the Club House at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Ed Kircher will give a book review on "Pappa Was a Preacher", sponsored by Mrs. S. D. Higley.

Tran-Hoastens will be Mrs. O. P. Herndon and Mrs. R. W. Rupprecht.

There will be a special meeting of all circle chairmen of the Garden Club and all members of Building, Courtesy, Garden Center, Plant Sale committees at the Center at 10:00 A. M.

Regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY**  
The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at 6:45 P. M. this evening. Methodist Men's Supper will be at 7:00 P. M.

Homecoming of the Seminole Ketchikan Lodge 43 will be at 6:00 P. M. at the L.O.O.F. Room. There will be a covered dish supper.

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Halloween party at 6:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. M. L. Haynes at 517 East Twenty-fifth Street.

Members of the class and their families and members of the Young Men's Bible Class and their families are invited. Costumes are optional.

**FRIDAY**  
The Sanford Tennis Club will meet at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P. M.

## Miss Daphne Connelly Entertains Sorority

Miss Daphne Connelly was hostess to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority last evening at her home on Park Avenue. Mrs. George Dantgen was co-hostess.

A report was made on the hospital receptionist project in which it was announced that the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will supply the receptionists for the month of November. Miss Connelly, president, expressed her appreciation to the Pilot Club for serving during the month of October.

Plans were made for an after dinner coffee to be held in the very near future. Miss Connelly and Mrs. Dantgen served refreshments to Mrs. Lester Guthrie, Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hickson, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Ellen Hutchison, Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Tot Livingston.

## Mrs. Meriwether To Speak On Missions

Mrs. Annie Meriwether of Daytona Beach will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist Church on Wednesday night at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Meriwether has just returned from Algeria, Africa, where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Hans Aulakhon. Mrs. Aulakhon is a missionary for the First Methodist Church in Africa.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church is sponsoring this program in half of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial. Mrs. P. H. Stephenson, D.R.E. director, will be shown by Mrs. Meriwether and the public is invited. It will be held in the First Methodist Church.

## STETSON HOME COMING

The 1950 Homecoming at John H. Stetson University is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 5 with the annual Law Breakfast and the Stetson-Baskin football just two of the leading events. Governor Fuller Warren and Attorney General Richard W. Ervin are among the guests of Stetson who will be special guests of the alumni. Members of the State Legislature, many of whom are Stetson graduates, are also being invited.

## RAULERSON-HILES

Mrs. Lottie Raulerson announced today the marriage of her daughter, Evn Belle Raulerson to Cpl. Stanley E. Hiles, Jr. The marriage took place on Oct. 21 in Folkston, Ga.

Mrs. Raulerson is a graduate of Seminole High School and Cpl. Hiles is a graduate of Haddon Heights High School in New Jersey. He is serving in the United States Air Force.

Mrs. Hiles is planning on joining her husband in the near future at Eglin Air Force Base.

## BAPTISTS MEET

Approximately 1,500 Baptist ministers and laymen from every section of the state will convene at the Municipal Auditorium in Ocala on Nov. 12 for the annual Florida Baptist Brotherhood Convention, according to an announcement today by State Secretary Julian Stromstrom of Jacksonville.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. and Mrs. Elwin Squires announced today the birth of a daughter, Patty Sue, eight pounds, on Oct. 21 in Enid, Okla.

## Important mustard seed producers

are the U. S., Britain, Canada, Denmark, Italy, The Netherlands and Formosa.

## Dr. H. K. Ring

Chiropractor  
San. At. Nat. Bldg.  
Ph. 1752 or 1716  
Sat. afternoon by appointment

**SANFORD** **Movieland** **RIDE-IN THEATRE**

**TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY**  
Big Double Feature—Bargain Program

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**YOUNG DANIEL BOONE**

WARRIOR CHIEF  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
DORIS MEREDITH

Plus: Selected Shorts

The Outdoor Theatre Beautiful  
Complete Shows 6:30—8:45 P. M.  
Children Under 12 Free!  
"Movies Under The Stars"

SANFORD-ORLANDO HIGHWAY

## Personals

Mrs. Maymie Hodgkin had as her weekend guest Miss Nancy Jackson of Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick are visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. H. B. Odham is expected to return after spending the last several days in South Georgia.

Mrs. R. C. Bloom of Baltimore, Md., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Smith of Enterprise, was in Sanford Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert L. Cox.

M. K. Mickey of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Mickey are here.

## Longwood

By MRS. J. H. MINICK

Mrs. Forrest French entertained in honor of her daughter Susan on her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon. The little guests played on the lawn until serving of refreshments, cake, ice cream and grape juice.

A color scheme of orange and black was carried out in favors, decorations and refreshments.

Celebrating the afternoon with Susan were: Carole Goodall, Gianna Payne, Roy Goodwin, Lynn Bauman, Tom Milwee, Malini Shaw, Deanna Farina, Ralph, Manager, Kathy Abraham, James McGrath, Judy Van Dam, Carla Long, Lucy and Kay Moon, Ricky Pfloffer.

Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Leona French, Mrs. Rayburn Milwee, Mrs. Jim Payne, Mrs. Lib Bauman, Mrs. John Farina, Miss Margaret Hawkins of Longwood. Out of town guests included Carl Swafford, Jr., Connie and Malcolm Lewis, Mrs. Jean Lewis of Altamonte Springs, Judy Lowdermilk and Mrs. Eleanor Winkle of Fern Park; Vivienne Brown of Daytona Beach; Deanna Nichols, Rosalind Ratliff, Sally Robb and Mrs. H. Ratliff of Sanford and Judy Williamson, Maxine and Marilyn French, and Mrs. Mable French from Orlando.

The Baptist W.M.U. Monday had a luncheon and studied the year book.

Several teachers from Lyman school attended the session of the Florida Educational Association in Daytona Friday. Several teachers have been ill.

Services will be held at Christ Church at 4:00 P.M. Oct. 29.

Two immense trees were blown down on Warren street during the recent hurricane.

A son was born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Feller on Oct. 21 in Palatka, Fla.

Students from Longwood at Stetson are Joan Sexton and Greg Holder.

Rev. Clyde Duncan is leaving the Baptist parish in Fort Pierce to study in the Baptist Seminary.

Longwood Pinole Club was entertained by Mrs. Abbie Morgan Saturday night.

## Carolyn Nolar Has 2nd Birthday Party

Little Miss Carolyn Nolar was guest of honor at a party given for her on her second birthday by her mother, Mrs. Winor Nolar, on Tuesday afternoon.

The table was centered with a decorated cake bearing two candles and surrounded with gifts. The children gathered around the table and sang "Happy Birthday" to Carolyn as she blew out the candles.

Plastic pink and blue baskets and cards of mints and balloons were given each guest as a favor for the occasion.

Refreshments consisting of cookies, jello, potato chips and Coca Cola were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Johnson to the following guests: Carolyn, the honoree, Janet Johnson, Donna Peter, Sharon Lee, Ethel Ann Steimeyer, Bobby Beardbury, Billy Nolar and Billy Johnson.

Also Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Leon Steimeyer and Mrs. Robert Bradbury.

for a four weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Mickey and sisters, Mrs. Charles Bridges and Mrs. Eula McClelland.

Friends of E. E. Anderson, manager of Mother's, will regret to learn of the death of his father, T. E. Anderson, which occurred at his home in Chattahoochee, Tenn., Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Monday morning for Chattahoochee to attend the funeral services.

Friends of Mrs. M. D. Conway will be glad to learn that she is recovering satisfactorily following a major operation Sunday morning at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Conway will be remembered as the former Miss Alva Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lundquist.

Mrs. H. E. Chapman, secretary and treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., is attending a three-day convention in Pensacola. Mrs. Herbert Moreland accompanied Mrs. Chapman to Pensacola where she is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Loret (J) and Mrs. Herbert Moreland.

11 in Palatka City. The son John Carmell, weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Feller formerly lived in Longwood. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mack are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voorhis formerly Charlotte Searcy, are in Adair Village, Ore. He is studying at Oregon State for his M.A. degree.

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Korea produced about a third of the world's graphite before World War II.

## Scoutoite III by BEVERLY GRAY

Look like it will be a jolly ole weekend at S. R. S. with Halloween looming up. Lot's of kids are having parties and kids to be waiting those old jeans and load shirts.

Wonder if little ole Janice Reel can find her affections in that snazzy date she has Saturday night after a week-end trip to Palatka? Seems Barbara Flynn is squiring cute, but rather shy, Walter Routh to a stillbreak party soon.

There's going to be a grand game here this Friday. We're playing St. Augustine about 8:00 to grab a date and hurry on out.

It would make the weekend complete if we soon see some football. There was an out-of-town game last Friday night in Palatka, which somehow we lost. The score was close though. 13 to 12. One of our main football stars, Clarence Chase, has been out of town for quite some time. I'll be nice having him back on our field.

The Celery Ped is our school paper, is about due to be out. Just everyone has worked to make this the best edition yet. Cheers should be in order for Mrs. Gout and Mrs. Day, who have done so much to guide and direct us.

We've had quite a few interesting talks on safety lately and a lot is being done to make our school safe. There was a movie concerning this last week. The new speed law is 15 miles an hour now. In other schools the penalty for disobeying this rule is awful severe. There may be others with you, too, so please drive slowly or watch where you are going.

Due to the hurricane last week, the Theopian play, "Mother Is A Freshman" is being presented to day instead of last Thursday as planned. There is, however, no evening performance at 8:30 to night. For all you people who get a little mixed up. Please try to get this straight now, and it really is right this time! "Mother Is A Freshman", a Theopian play, tonight at 8:30.

Did you hear this one? "When the Frisco Kid, a third-rate featherweight, died following his knockout by Sailor Owenby, one of the supporting fraternity felt so sorry for the little fellow that it took up a big benefit athletic carnival for her. We invited her to the box office after the show and she came, accompanied by a stranger—a relative, we gathered there to comfort her. After we handed her a hat full of money, she thanked us, then jerked a thumb toward her companion boys, meet my new husband!"

Guess that'll be all until Friday. Remember, drive slowly and walk carefully; you may save your wife!

Korea produced about a third of the world's graphite before World War II.

## Hollywood by BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Everyone has his own memories of Al Jolson.

Those who knew Broadway in the lush days can recall when the Winter garden shows were the toast of the town. Others remember when he flickered across the screen in "The Jazz Singer"—and the mammy singer became the film's first voice.

He was often in the news. Like when he popped Walter Winchell at the ringside of Hollywood Legion stadium. It was once something the columnist was supposed to have written about Ruby Keeler, then Mrs. Jolson.

His memories of Jolson don't go back that far. I first met him at the birth of his second career—Then half forgotten by a large part of the public, he hoped the filming of "The Jolson Story" would be a Jewish "Going My Way."

"I don't know why I'm hanging around. I'm not getting paid for it," he said. "But I'm supposed to give some pointers to a young man who's playing me. Now how can I remember? It's been a long time."

The picture grossed \$2,000,000, surprising everyone except Jolson.

He was like a new man. He had always called himself as "the world's greatest entertainer," and he believed that the public's apathy to his talents in the late '30s and early '40s had hurt him. With "The Jolson Story" he was bigger than ever, and he enjoyed every minute of it.

He admitted that his greatest joy was in having his young protegee realize the magic of the Jolson name.

His great leathery voice was again one of the most highly paid in show business, but he also gave freely of it. I can recall his singing song after song at a rehearsal benefit. His rapt audience was a handful of other stars, such as Dinah Shore, Betty Hutton, Bob Hope and Red Skelton.

After drawing the highest pay of any guest star in radio, he settled down to his own show, at \$5,500 a week. But two years ago he gave it up, declining radio was in a "tagnant situation." Would he try television?

"That's not for me," he replied. "I'm a friend who looked like a piece of camembert cheese on TV. But I added:

"One thing is sure. I wouldn't retire. This is no loan to retire in. I'd go nuts."

And he didn't retire. He supervised another successful film biography, kept making records and in his appearances visited his old daily and played benefit.

They came the trip to Korea. He was proud of having been the first big name to entertain overseas in World War II and offered his services the day after the Reds crossed the 38th Parallel.

"Better get Loret's. Susan

**WEDNESDAY MORNING**  
**AT PENNEY'S**  
**BIG 3 pound 3 oz.**  
**FRUIT CAKES**



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**1.19**

- OVEN FRESH-BOXED
- A BIG BIRTHDAY BARGAIN
- SHOP WEDNESDAY MORNING

WE CLOSE AT NOON

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**ADAM HATS**  
America's First Choice

Now Sold At

**GARRETT'S**  
DRESS UP FOR FALL

with a smart ADAM

Smart at the Game  
Smart on the Avenue  
Smart for Travel

make Your Next Hat  
An ADAM from

**GARRETT'S**  
CORNER OF FIRST STREET AND SANFORD

ready because here comes Jolle, he said.

Jolson always talked in a breezy rattling style. But when I spoke to him on his return, he sounded tired. He was discouraged about the Far East situation. About the girl, he said "They're only babies."

A week before his death, Jolson signed to star in a picture about the USO. It was a fabulous deal—one fitting "the world's greatest entertainer."

**DR. C. L. PERSONS**  
Optometrist  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
116 S. Palmetto Ave.

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**TODAY & WEDNESDAY ELECTRIFYING SWEETHEARTS!**  
June Allyson, that "Stratton Story" girl, and Ricardo Montalban, that "Battleground" star... in a love story that pulls no punches!

She Was Used To Nice Guys... But The Champ's Motto Was...  
**"Treat 'em rough"**  
it's a new kind of thrill for June Allyson! She's never been loved like this before!

She had to choose... BETWEEN A RIGHT CROSS AND A RIGHT GUY!

**JUNE ALLYSON**  
DICK POWELL  
RICARDO MONTALBAN

**Right Cross**  
with LIONEL BARRYMORE

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### SMU Replaces Army As Nation's Top Team In A. P. Football Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(AP)—Texas, who take a fierce pride in their football, had hopes today of their first national champion in 11 years.

Southern Methodist University replaced Army as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press weekly poll, the most important change in a vigorous reshuffling of the rankings.

The newest top ten: SMU, Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee, Northwestern, Cornell.

The southwest hasn't had a college football since big John Kimbrough led Texas A. and M. to the front in 1939. Little Dave O'Brien sparked Texas Christian to the No. 1 spot in 1938.

Now Texas are just as enthusiastic about this great SMU machine that has rolled up 184 points in smashing five major foes—Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Missouri, Oklahoma A. and M. and Rice.

Of the main contenders for national honors, the Mustangs apparently have the roughest road ahead. They are the only team that has not yet won a conference championship in order, starting with big, tough Texas Nov. 4.

Softer sailing is promised for Army, which dropped to second after two weeks on top, and Oklahoma, which also fell a notch to third.

SMU gained 96 first place votes among the 246 sports writers and broadcasters participating. The Mustangs got 2,071 points on the basis of ten for first, nine for second, etc.

Army collected 84 first place votes and 1,991 points. Six Texas received more than 1,000 points. Oklahoma was close to Army with 1,974.

The heavy shakeup was in the lower division where Stanford, Maryland and Washington dropped completely out of the picture following Saturday's setbacks.

Tennessee, Northwestern and Cornell moved in, taking the eighth, ninth and tenth places behind Ohio State and Texas. Ohio State moved up to sixth from ninth. Texas held firm to seventh.

Just as an example of how the mighty hath fallen, Duke, the once uncomparable national champion, dropped into a tie for 20th with only three points. The Fighting Irish, the best to Indiana Saturday for their second setback, got one eighth place vote.

The top teams' first place votes and season records in parentheses:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	SMU	(9-0)	2,071
2	Army	(8-1)	1,991
3	Oklahoma	(8-0)	1,974
4	Kentucky	(8-0)	1,296
5	California	(2-1)	1,223
6	Ohio State	(2-1)	1,121
7	Texas	(3-1)	782
8	Tennessee	(4-1)	348
9	Northwestern	(4-0)	333
10	Cornell	(2)	313
Second Ten:			
11	Miami (Fla.)	(8)	298
12	Illinois	(1)	250
13	Texas A. & M.	(4-1)	160
14	Michigan	(2-2)	146
15	Michigan State	(4-1)	102
16	Clemson	(3-0-1)	72
17	Wake Forest	(4-0-1)	67
18	UCLA	(3-2-1)	64
19	Indiana	(2-1-1)	60
20	Florida	(1)	51

### High Flying Miami To Go To Pittsburgh Seeking Fifth Win

CORAL GABLES, Oct. 24—(Special)—All-American Frank Smith and the rest of his University of Miami football team mates escaped injury in Miami's 24-7 center over Boston U last week but the Hurricanes are still worried over the three cripples who sat the Terrific fracas out. All will be sorely needed Saturday when the Hurricanes venture northward for their fourth consecutive inter-collegiate clash, with University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh.

Harold Allen of Florence, S. C., offensive left tackle and, at 212 the heaviest tackle on the squad, has not been in uniform for two weeks as he rests a wrenched knee. Trainer Dave Wike plans to have him start running this week.

Co-captain Ralph Piatek, red who has caught passes in each of the last 12 games he has played, did not dress for the Boston game because of a leg injury suffered against Purdue, the same spraining to Mike Vercely, brilliant right halfback. They are due to try some jogging this week and Trainer Wike is hoping but not guaranteeing that either will be ready.

Coach Andy Gustafson believes his defensive line will give the Panthers plenty of trouble. The line has yielded but two touchdowns in four games, both to Vercely. He is most concerned over his pass defense and the protection given Jack Hackett, the Hurricane punter. Though Hackett completed the last 10 passes he led against Boston U, he isn't getting much time to rest his receivers. Miami's punting average is 40.5 yards.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin, Optometrist, 512 Magnolia Ave., Phone 512.

### Stetson May Sever Sports Relations With Tampa Univ.

By VERNON HARDIN  
Harry Thomson, captain of the DeLand Quarterback Club, last night urged the club to consider the severing of all sporting relations with Tampa University.

Speaking before a crowd of some 20 members and guests, Mr. Thomson stated that "all sporting relations should be severed until such time their inter-collegiate scholastic standards are brought up to requirements". He added: "I'm not griping because our boys were defeated since they came back in the second half and outplayed the giants from Tampa while they were stumbling around on the field."

Line Coach Jay Patten pointed out that several of the players are transfers from University of Florida who were unable to maintain the scholastic standing to remain eligible for football at that school.

He also introduced two of the most outstanding players on the DeLand roster, Back Billy Joe Johnson of Belle Glade was introduced as one of the most outstanding passers of the southeast while Billy Johnson was acclaimed one of the trickiest linemen ever

to come to Florida in search of sunshine. Both boys have turned in superb jobs on the latter gridiron.

Among those present at the meeting were C. C. Welsh of Sanford, J. T. Collier, Sports Editor of the DeLand Sun News; H. H. Taylor, Sports Publicity Director of Stetson; Dr. Ray DeShaw, co-captain of the Quarterback Club and Vernon Hardin of The Sanford Herald.

### Motorboat Racers Come To Florida For Championships

LAKE ALFRED, Fla., Oct. 24—(AP)—About 150 of the top U. S. outboard motorboat racers are expected for the National Championships here Oct. 26-30. Among them are Paul Weary, Monica, Ind.; Mrs. Eleanor Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y.; Francis Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; Jack Stanford, Lake Alfred, and Marshall Eldridge, Lakeland.

Weary is the only man in outboard racing who has ever set world records in three events in the same day. This was in the A, B and C hydroplane classes in 1948 at Lakeland.

Mrs. Shakeshaft, one of several women drivers in the meet, holds the mile straightaway record for

good and courageous thing to do. But it should have ended there. Instead we read that the tired, fat and loose jawed Louis will now fight an eager young Argentinean named Cesar Dion Brion is a third later and a chance at the aging, balding Louis could set him up. He'll swing from the floor hoping for a knockout and Louis, although he may win, will catch a lot of punches. He'll catch more as he goes on and his reflexes slow down to a ghost of the catlike speed he used to have. In the end the cartilage in his nose will be mashed flat against and the ear tissue will overhang his eyes if he continues to fight.

A whole new generation is growing up to whom the Louis legend means very little. They intend to be as good as the Ezzard Charles fight stumbling blindly in the late rounds, not the pantherish grace of the old "Brown Bomber" stalking his man with intelligent and elemental savagery that is part of the makeup of any great fighter. They see a tired, aging athlete fighting "income tax" fights and gradually getting his brains scrambled. Louis should quit. Boxing is not enough shape now without the spectacle of a once great champion becoming a punching bag for every aspiring young heavyweight with a tough jaw and a hard right hand.

Nothing goes on forever and Louis chose to go out the way he did—fighting in the ring which had given him everything, fame, respect and all wealth. It was a

Florida's 7-3 squeeze over the Citadel in the first game of the season wasn't impressive. Then came a more gratifying 27-14 victory over Duquesne. Tech won the next game but Florida had nothing to be ashamed of in losing. The fourth time out Florida clapped Auburn hard, 27-7, and there were murmurs that Florida was breaking into the clear.

The great upset over Vanderbilt was the clincher.

### Applying May Quit To Manage Memphis Club

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—(AP)—Luke Applying, the White Sox record-breaking shortstop, may end a 20-year career as a major league player to become manager of the Sox farm club of Memphis in the Southern Association.

The job was offered to the aging Applying, who is listed as 41, several weeks ago by Chuck Comiskey, Sox vice president. Comiskey was just a year in knee braces when Applying first pulled on an White Sox uniform in 1930.

He was twice American League batting champion, in 1936 with a mark of .368 and in 1943 when his .328 was tops.

He has remained with the club ever since, winning 2,218 major league endurance record at that position.

Applying is expected to meet with Comiskey and General Manager Frank Lane today or tomorrow to tell his decision of the offer to replace Al Todd as Memphis pilot.

held fees to 53 yards per game last year, has yielded 85 yards per game this year and two of Miami's fees had been rated as weak on aerial blocking skill. Miami got only one interception against Boston but boosted its total to 15 thefts in four games.

The Hurricanes plan a long offensive and defensive scrimmage Tuesday in which the Pitt offense and defense will be humiliated by the fresh who have a game of their own coming up Friday night in the Orange Bowl against the freshmen. Gustafson may order further contact work Wednesday and the team will wind up home preparations Thursday, the day a special train leaves Miami with the Hurricane band, students and hundreds of other fans. The traveling squad will take off by plane—Friday morning, and hit Atlanta for a practice in the Pitt stadium.

### Baseball Man Says Broadcasts Reduce Game Attendance

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24—(AP)—Are major league baseball radio broadcasts primarily responsible for the \$200,000 drop in attendance at minor league games this past season?

Yes, says Bob Finch, spokesman for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the 57 minor leagues).

No, says Gordon McLendon, president of the Liberty Broadcasting System, which carried a major league game every day there was one in 1950.

No comment, says Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and Walter Mulvey, secretary of baseball. Actually, of course, there's not much Chandler or Mulvey could say. The rule governing major league baseball broadcasts still is on the books and isn't before them for any change.

In fact, there's been no announcement, at least so far, that there will be any attempt to change it at the major league's next meeting—set for Nov. 18 in Cincinnati. (The minor leagues also must approve any revision.)

But, if Finch's statements yesterday are any criteria, the minor leagues may propose cutting down the number of major league broadcasts allowed during a season.

Finch said the big reason why radio broadcasts hurt major league gate receipts is because of the sheer number of broadcasts. He singled out in particular the Liberty Network of more than 200 stations, the "game of the week

M class hydroplanes at 42,332 miles per hour.

Vincent, who has been competing steadily for 20 years, is still considered the country's best driver in class A hydroplanes at 42.

Stanford holds the world's class C racing runabout record of 53,371 miles per hour.

Eldridge is the world record holder for X class hydro with a speed of 79,166 miles per hour.

One of the most popular racers is Lake Alfred's Mayor J. C. Cox, known as the racing mayor. His efforts were largely responsible for the championships coming here two years in a row, the first time any city has been so selected.

These will be nine divisions—B, C, E, and M hydroplanes, C service hydroplanes, C service runabouts, X (unlimited) and free-for-all.

Qualifying events will be held Saturday morning. First heats final heats Monday afternoon.

Will be Saturday afternoon and Governor Wren is scheduled to speak at a banquet Sunday night.

Monday there will be time trials, with drivers trying to set records over a measured miles without competition.

minors' attendance. What's more, he said, he intended to prove it. McLendon says he will have a report ready soon, probably within the next month, to back up his point. He says the report will go to the major and minor leagues.

Finch said he is basing his statement that radio is a blam for attendance drops on a preliminary study of questionnaires returned from 300 of the nation's 441 minor league teams.

Not a word about the new credit controls.

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Hi, Juniors!

Ever see one of the new electric ironers? They're so simple you can do the ironing...and save Mother lots of time which she can spend with you!

*Roddy Robinson*  
Your Electric Friend

**FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

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Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE: IN RE THE ESTATE OF HOWARD ROTLER, Deceased.

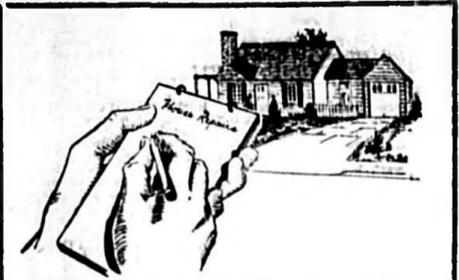
NOTICE TO APPEAR: ELIZABETH DAVING DITCHER, whose residence is Number 1... Notice is hereby given that a will has been entered in the Clerk's Office of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE: IN RE THE ESTATE OF LUCIAN I. STRANGE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO APPEAR: ELIZABETH DAVING DITCHER, whose residence is Number 1... Notice is hereby given that a will has been entered in the Clerk's Office of the Ninth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

noticed and required to present any claims and demands which you, as creditor of the estate of the decedent, may have against the estate of Lucian I. Strange, deceased.

In Brazil grows the "Tree of Life", native name for the Curatuba palm. From its leaves comes a way for flooring.



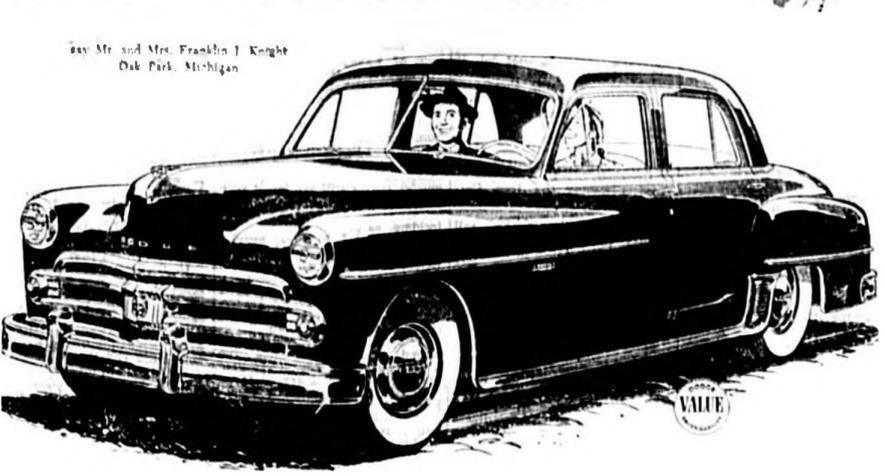
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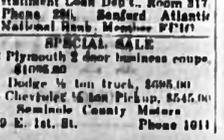
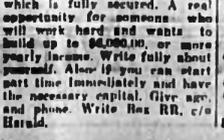
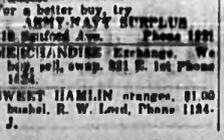
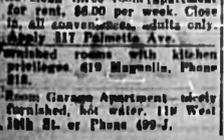
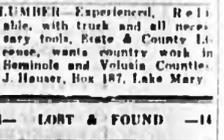
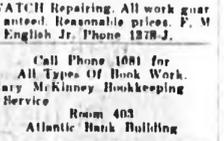
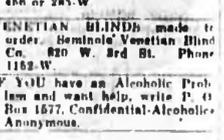
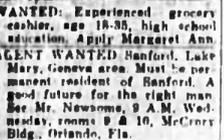
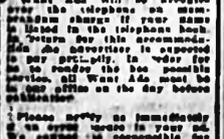
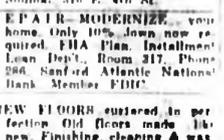
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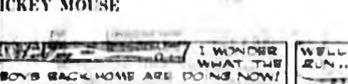
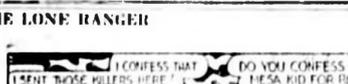
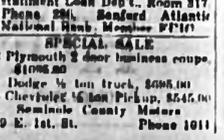
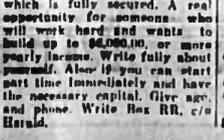
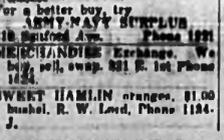
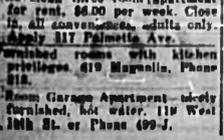
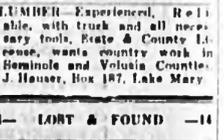
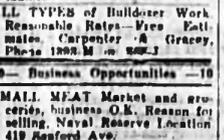
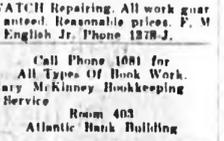
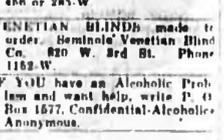
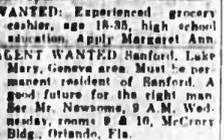
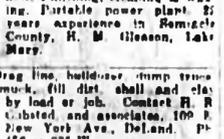
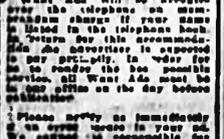
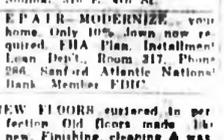


By Ray Gotta

By Fran Striker

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson



### \$127,000 Seized In Raid On Mansion Of New Jersey Bookie

TEANECK, N. J., Oct. 24.—Two quick raids by New Jersey Deputy Attorney General yesterday netted a cash haul of \$127,000 at the push home of "one of the biggest bookies in the nation" and a truck-load of his alleged betting records.

The money—stacked in neat rows of \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills—was found in a wall safe in the basement rumpan room of Leo Link, alias J. W. Donaldson, already under indictment in a Western Union horse race betting case.

Deputy Attorney General Nelson Stamler who personally led the raids pinned the "biggest" bookie label on the 60-year-old Link.

Stamler parlayed a "chance" into the seizure of the trunk-load of alleged gambling slips, telegrams from bettors and letters to Link in a later raid at nearby Baldwin Park. He is expected to announce today the results of his study of the trunk's contents.

"We have found out that Link did \$22,000 a month business in the little town of Bridgeton (N.J.) alone. You can imagine what we're going to find when we go through this stuff," Stamler said.

Bridgeton, a small south Jersey community, was the scene of earlier disclosures that the Western Union Co. there handled telegraphed horse bets from all over the country.

At that time Stamler said \$300,000 a year in "wagers" passed through the office. Of this amount, Stamler said, the company received \$26,000 a year in message charges and Link 70 percent of the bookmaking business. Link is out on a \$25,000 bail on bookmaking charges, growing out of the Bridgeton deal. The case is still pending.

Hydrochloric acid—the only acid that will affect glass—is used by American craftsmen to etch patterns.

**NOTICE**  
I, Edgar H. Reid, am not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself nor for any debts of Paul Smith Motors.  
Edgar H. Reid

### Freedom Bell

(Continued From Page One)

They want to hear it ringing." The 10-ton bell's voice was relayed throughout the world by more than 2,000 radio stations. Many stations beamed the bell's ringing directly to the Soviet bloc. The speeches which followed were aimed at giving the millions of oppressed and enslaved people a ray of hope in their struggle for freedom. The program was recorded for rebroadcast in the United States in connection with the U. N. Day observance.

General Clay, once the U. S. military governor in Germany, urged mankind to build a world "of free nations and free men, living and working together, at peace." He said he hoped the bell would sound a warning to oppressors and give confidence to the enslaved.

"Though parts of the world are barricaded against it," Clay said, "its voice cannot be kept out. It will be heard—it will be heard everywhere—wherever there are human beings who yearn to live and work and worship as free men."

His voice trembling, Clay said Berlin, surrounded on all sides by the Russian occupation zone of Germany, is "the only spot of freedom behind the Iron Curtain."

The big bell, shipped from America, transported by rail through the Soviet zone without incident, and installed in the flag-adorned City Hall Tower, was created through popular subscription in the United States under the sponsorship of the U. S. Crusade for Freedom which General Clay heads.

Across the sector line Hans Jendrycky, member of the East German Communist politburo, declared: "The rope of this death knot will become the gallows rope for those who ring it."

The Reds summoned Berliners to the rival rally to acclaim last week's Soviet bloc conference on "the death bell."

The U. S. commandant here, Maj. General Maxwell D. Taylor, opened the bell-ringing ceremonies. He reminded the throng of the "security of the Red Army, the privations of the blockade and the steady malignity of Communist purpose" from which Berlin had suffered since 1945. West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer headed the Ger-

### Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

China troops are mated. Big guns guard the border.

Informed sources said most American troops may be out of Korea by Christmas. First elements of the U. S. Eighth Army were expected to begin moving back to Japan by Thanksgiving.

Australian, British and Philippine units also will be withdrawn as quickly as possible, the sources said.

The South Koreans are believed to be capable of maintaining law and order once organized Red Korean resistance is broken.

A Marine spokesman at Wonsan airfield said the Chinese Reds opened up with anti-aircraft guns from inside Manchuria at the lead-in to the Yalu River. He said the Marine pilots were five miles inside Korea—near Manpojin, Korean stronghold 20 miles northwest of Kanoye.

Kanoye, in the wild mountain fastness about midway between the Sea of Japan and Yellow Sea, is reported to be the command post where Red Premier Kim Il Sung may make a last-ditch stand.

Scattered Red Korean troops are streaming into the area. Tokyo intelligence estimated 25,000 Communist troops are intact with divisional control.

This is the story of the border incident, as told by the two fliers, Lt. Col. Paul J. Fontana, Sparks, Nev., and Maj. Samuel Richards, Bates, Ark.

They spotted the Manchurian gun emplacements when their planes were south of the border-marking Yalu River. The fliers immediately turned south.

Red China anti-aircraft guns blazed, at least 40 rounds. The guns apparently were radar-controlled, shells burst around them.

The planes were on a reconnaissance mission.

"It looks as though Manpojin will be receiving anti-aircraft protection from emplacements we cannot shoot back at," Fontana cracked.

The Chinese Reds have protested several alleged violations of their border by American planes. But this is the first reported case of Red China guns firing upon Allied planes operating south of the border.

In their drive toward the Manchurian border, the South Koreans (ROK) have outrun their communications. Frontline reports have been sketchy for 30 hours.

The South Korean forward elements were believed to be within 35 miles or less of Manchuria. A new Allied warplane bomb line has been drawing in an arc 12 miles south of the border.

The bomb line usually is placed 20 miles ahead of leading ground troops.

A buildup was reported in progress for the final drive to wipe

man dignitaries at the ceremonies and representatives of nearly 30 other nations attended.

Then, as a prelude to the ringing, a German orchestra broke into the lively "festive entry" march of Richard Strauss.

Promptly at noon as the march finished, General Clay pressed an electric switch which set the bronze bell booming for 15 minutes.

### Crop Damage

(Continued From Page One)

space and has put in new machinery for washing and polishing cucumbers.

Whichever and Ponder have retained their office. The Sanford Produce Co., has added fluorescent lights. Chase and Co. have extended improvements to their refrigeration room which Mr. Anderson terms the most modern on the market.

Standard Growers Inc. has replaced some of the roofing blown off the wash house. "The wind," said Manager J. B. Coghlan, "took the cupola off and threw it 100 feet to the roof of the garage, and that made it two roofs to fix."

Damage to the Sanford Market was slight except that Manager Anderson's truck weighing scales "got drowned." E. C. Harper, electrician, got them in condition again.

Produce men, who later in the season will be "busier than one able to stroll about and swap a few yams on the general market situation, and to salvage a bit of optimism concerning the coming vegetable deal.

The latest bulletins from William L. Wilson, state market director, indicate that growers in the rompano area are not taking their setbacks from the storm sitting down, but are replanting, even though this will delay the fall deal.

As contrasted with light celery damage in the Sanford area, Puckey reports heavy destruction of the crop.

At Ft. Pierce tomato sales are expected to continue in spite of the hurricane, and according to Mr. Wilson it is estimated that a good portion of the crop may be salvaged. Some cucumber damage is reported, and pumps are being kept busy freeing dyked fields of flood water.

Wauchula reports about 50 percent damage on cukes, and eggplant and peppers are 20 percent off.

Orange loss is estimated in this area at only about five percent, according to Harold Kestner, who declared that these losses may be actually beneficial if they result in enlarging the size of the remaining crop.

W. G. Ross of the Sanford Fruit Co., stated that citrus groves appear to be in good condition, although some results of the storm may show up later. The company has added a new coloring room.

Korea has valuable deposits of 200 minerals.

Ground cork is still used for bottle stoppers, but the larger quantity goes into insulation for "refrigerated structures," covering for cold pipes and packages; an cork floor tile.

### Truman

(Continued From Page One)

San Francisco speech a week ago. At that time, he said "the Soviet Union and its colonial satellites"—in both Europe and Asia—are maintaining vast armies which pose "a constant threat to world peace."

Much of today's talk was devoted to the hope of atomic disarmament.

In that connection, he said the U. N. might well consider whether its work in that field "might be revitalized" through merger of two groups it has had working on the problem, one on general disarmament and the other on control of atomic energy.

Mr. Truman offered these three "basic principles" for disarmament:

"First, the plan must include all kinds of weapons. Outlawing any particular kind of weapon, is not enough. The conflict in Korea leaves tragic witness to the fact that aggression, whatever the weapons used, brings frightful destruction.

"Second, the plan must be based on unanimous agreement. A majority of its nations is not enough. No plan of disarmament can work unless it includes every nation having substantial armaments. One-sided disarmament is a sure invitation to aggression.

"Third, the plan must be fool-proof. Paper promises are not enough. Disarmament must be based on safeguards which will insure the compliance of all nations. The safeguards must be adequate to give immediate warning of any threatened violation. Disarmament must be policed continuously and thoroughly. It must be founded upon free and open interchange of information across national borders."

Mr. Truman conceded that the

possibility of attaining that goal declared, "we must never stop appearing distant today," but he "trying."

"For its attainment would release immense resources for the good of all mankind," he continued. "It would be free the nations to devote more of their energies to wiping out poverty, hunger and injustice.

"If real disarmament were achieved, the nations of the world, acting through the United Nations, could join in a greatly enlarged program of mutual aid. As the decreased, every nation could rest of maintaining armaments greatly increase its contributions to advancing human welfare. All of us could then pool even greater resources to support the United Nations in its war against want.

"In this way, our armaments would be transformed into foods, medicines, tools for use in underdeveloped areas, and into other aids for human advancement. Thus, we could give real meaning to the old promise that swords shall be beaten into plowshares, and that nations shall not learn war any more."

The President told his international audience, in words learned throughout the world by the State Department's "Voice of America," that "the fear of another great international war overshadows all the hopes of mankind."

"This fear arises from the tensions between nations and from the recent outbreak of open aggression in Korea," he said. "We in the United States believe that such a war can be prevented.

"We do not believe that war is inevitable. The defeat of the Communists who invaded South Korea gave 'dramatic evidence' that the United Nations Charter works

### Bradley

(Continued From Page One)

responsibility for providing sea power lines with the two great maritime nations, the United States and Britain. Thus the question is whether the Netherlands and other smaller nations like Denmark and Portugal should pare down their navies because of the position assigned the United States and Britain.

In his statement, Bradley said he hoped "this meeting will compare favorably in the progress" made at the two previous sessions in Paris and the Hague.

"Much progress has been made, which demonstrates the unity, sincerity, loyalty and the spirit of determination that is characteristic of our organization," Bradley said. "Without those qualities we could have come nowhere."

Then, after referring to the plans for strategy and balanced forces laid at the two previous meetings, the General asked:

"Can friendly men become sufficiently united in the cause of peace to build integrated armed forces for the common security of all nations?"

"Now is the time for action, for we must either create these forces now—in time of opportunity, and a moment of peace—or we may be forced to impose them in the face of enemy attack."

YOU ARE ASKED TO TRADE YOUR VOTE FOR A PROMISE OF SEWAGE . . .

Do you believe this promise can be fulfilled by any one man on a five-man commission—or would it be wiser to continue our efforts for over-all improvements?

This adv. paid for by friends of John Krider

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# The Sanford Herald

In Unity There Is Strength—  
To Protect the Peace of the World;  
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VOLUME XXXII

Established 1908

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER  
SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 15

## THE WEATHER

Fair and mild through Thursday with a few widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms over the south portion. Not quite so warm. Light to moderate north and northeast winds.

## Acheson Rips Russian Plan For Germany

### Russia Must Live Up To Potsdam Agreements First, Secretary Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson declared today that where Germany is concerned the real need is for Russia to start living up to past declarations rather than seeking new ones, however high-sounding.

In a 900-word statement mingling scorn and hard-hitting argument, Acheson ripped at the Soviet's bloc call last week and for the western big three to join Russia in a four-point plan for establishing "a Democratic, peace-loving, all-German sovereign government."

He said the call issued at Prague after a meeting of Eastern European Communist Foreign Minister Molotov, made no new approach to the German problem but offered only a "return to old and unworkable proposals."

Here are the main points of the Prague pronouncement and Acheson's replies:

1. That the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States join in a proclamation that they will not allow re-militarization of Germany.

Acheson—"The only re-militarization in Germany has occurred in the Soviet zone where factories are producing armaments for Eastern Europe, use, and where 50,000 soldiers have been organized, trained and equipped with tanks and artillery."

2. That the big powers remove "all hindrances" to development of peaceful German economy.

Acheson—"If this demand is addressed to Moscow, we will continue to urge it."

## Guaranteed Defeat Will Stop Soviet, Austin Declares

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—(AP)—Only by confronting all aggressors with "guaranteed defeat" as the peace-loving nations of the world "dismantling" the "force," says Warren R. Austin.

Austin, permanent U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was speaking at the National Day last night sharing the platform with Madan Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the United States.

He declared that in the five years since the U.N. charter was signed on Oct. 24, 1945, "great progress has been made in giving universal expression to the freedom revolution."

The Soviet Union "alone among the great powers has employed military force directly in support of political goals," Austin said.

Since the invention of the U.S. Austin said, more than one-fourth of the people of the world have become independent, citing the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Israel and Korea.

Korea has been a lesson to potential aggressors, Austin said, because the unity it inspired "can deter steps that lead to giving."

Mrs. Pandit defended her country's stand on behalf of admission of Red China to the U.N., saying that India does not believe China, though now led by Reds, actually is a Communist nation.

The present government at Peking is made up of all parties that for the time being has deferred all Communist "reform" programs in favor of rebuilding a country long torn with war and civil strife, she said.

The history and tradition of China, Mrs. Pandit said, would make it extremely difficult for 450,000,000 people to be swung about overnight.

India feels, she said, that the U.N., with almost one-quarter of the human race outside it is a bit of a farce.

### SENATE CONFIRMATION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25—(AP)—Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission asked the nation's postmasters today to support legislation to end Senate confirmation of postmasterships.

### TWO POUND BABY

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—A two-pound baby was born Monday night. He has had nothing to drink since birth, and nothing to get but a spot of brandy and water, but doctors say he is doing fine.

## Sanford Sportsman Heads State Association



Porter H. Lansing, one of the leading devotees of sports in this section and president of the Sanford Sportsman Association, was elected president of the Florida State Wildlife Federation at its annual meeting Saturday at Sportsman's Lodge, Welaka. A prime organizer of the local sportsman group and its first president, Mr. Lansing is now serving his second term in this capacity. Headquarters of the Wildlife Federation, located in St. Petersburg during the past two years, will be moving to Sanford, he said. He succeeds Clayton C. Grimes. The local association will hold its October meeting Thursday night at the Tourist Center.

## Truman Urges National Guard To Support Military Training Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—President Truman dropped in today on a meeting of the National Guard Association and urged its support for Universal Military Training.

In an informal, chatty talk, Mr. Truman said he had asked Congress eight times for a U.M.T. law.

The White House will make an all-out drive for creation of the system as part of the new defense program.

"One of the most disgraceful things that ever happened in this country was to find that 34 percent of our young men were not physically fit to serve in the armed force," Mr. Truman said.

"A universal military training system could eradicate that disgrace."

"I hope you will put every thing you have behind a training program to make the youth of this country better citizens and better able to defend the country."

The Guard Association is an organization of state leaders of the guard. It is holding its 72nd conference at the Mayflower Hotel here.

Mr. Truman had been invited to attend, but there was no word he would look in on the sessions until he suddenly left his office.

### LOTTERY CHARGE

BARTOW, Oct. 25—(AP)—Louis Allen, one of several men who testified before the August grand jury which indicted former Sheriff Frank Williams on charges of accepting gambling graft, was charged here today with conducting a lottery.

Sheriff Hagan Parrish said Allen's arrest resulted from the roundup last week of 20 Negroes charged with being bolita writers and pickup men.

### INSURANCE

HANNOVER, Germany, Oct. 25—(AP)—Police at Diepholz arrested an enterprising German salesman for selling farmers "insurance" against the Red Army "to save their farms from confiscation."

The insurance: A picture postcard to be flashed to invading Soviet soldiers. It bore the likeness of Joseph Stalin.

### UNEVEN TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—Lloyd Teater is looking for thieves who stole from all the horses he owns his \$20,000 show barn. They left in his place, Teater said, a broken down old nag.

Teater's chestnut stallion "Gallant Marine," winner of many blue ribbons, was stolen Monday from Teater's riding academy in suburban Morton Grove. Teater yesterday swore out larceny and burglary against two men who he said had rented a stall for a horse there brought to his academy Sunday night.

Teater's secretary, Miss Audrey Pugh, described the horse left in exchange for Gallant Marine as "an old hay burner ready for the glue factory, worth, at the most \$25."

## Roks Battle Fleeing Reds Near Border

### Chinese Communist Soldiers Move On Tibet, Broadcast From Peiping Says

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
United Nations forces in Korea today thrust northward toward the Chinese Manchurian border against little or no resistance.

As the Koreans were entering actual physical contact with Communist troops, the broadcast from the Red China capital did not mention the size of the army moving toward the mountainous region.

In China's south, French and other spokesmen in North India said, and soldiers are being evacuated from Louisa. Last French troops have been withdrawn from the Chinese frontier.

South Korean troops thrust within 12 miles of the Manchurian border in the drive to end the war.

Red Koreans fled in a panic and about before the northward-moving Allied divisions.

Chungking, the Chinese Communist side of the Korean Manchurian border, an American F-84 Mustang fighter plane Tuesday. The plane was forced to land at sea.

A spokesman said the plane was three miles south of the border when it was fired upon by Red forces.

The plane was reported fired upon Monday by a Marine spokesman and destroyed.

## Moses Wins Second Term In Orlando Council Election

ORLANDO, Oct. 25—(AP)—City Commissioner E. R. Moses won a second three-year term on City Council yesterday, defeating his opponent, Harold M. Waters, by a 192 vote margin.

The modified second city primary election, held at the Municipal Auditorium, drew a record 1,200 voters.

Moses, running on an economy platform, opposed a tax millage increase which would be the primary issue, but he won a landslide victory.

City voters turned out in great numbers for the second primary. A total of 4,225 went to the polls, compared to 1,495 in the first.

The greater turnout in the election was also reflected in an increase in number of registered voters. There were 15,610 eligible to vote yesterday compared to a total registration for the first primary of 14,110.

### MRS. STRICKLAND DIES

Mrs. J. I. Strickland died early this morning at her home in Daytona Beach.

She is survived by her husband, J. I. Strickland, owner of Strickland-Morrison Inc., Sanford, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Kathleen Agt of Orlando. Mrs. M. C. Strickland of Sanford is a nephew of J. I. Strickland.

## Ohio Senator Claims Taft-Hartley Law Is No Longer Campaign Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the CIO's Political Action Committee, trying to defeat him for re-election, has dropped the Taft-Hartley Labor Act as an issue in his state.

He made plain he attributed this to what he called the "widespread support" the law has won among workingmen as well as the general public despite its denunciation by union leaders as a "slave labor" act.

As a co-author of the law, passed by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress in 1947 over President Truman's veto, Taft has been labeled the No. 1 target of organized labor in the Nov. 7 congressional elections.

Taft set forth his views in his weekly column for Ohio voters, made public in Washington. He said that in Ohio the CIO-PAC has taken full charge of the campaign of his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson, telling him what to say and where to go, but he added:

"Significantly, however, they have dropped the Taft-Hartley law as an issue in this state."

Ferguson, meanwhile, expressed

## Austin Declares U.S. Will Oppose Anyone But Lie To Head U.N.

### Bank Begins Work On Building For To Head Seminole Drive-In Deposits Farm Association

### Customers To Con Loan As Available For Farmers With Storm Hit Crop

In line with the modern trend to have facilities in this age of automobiles, the Florida State Bank is now building an annex in the adjoining lot on East Street designed to allow motorists to make deposits and conduct business while seated in their cars. J. G. K. Patrick, vice president, announced this morning.

Work was started yesterday on the structure of E. A. Dixon, contractor of concrete block building of 50-foot frontage and 40-foot depth. In the center and under the car roof will be a passage 12 feet wide leading from First Street to the alley behind.

About three or four automobiles at a time can drive in the passageway, and on the left hand side near the rear, will be a cashier's window for banking transactions. The portion of the building to the left of the passageway will be used for the bank and that on the right for a parking lot for automobiles.

The building will have a modern white finish matching that of the bank building, and will add a 19-1/2 by 24-foot area to the bank property.

J. C. McSherry, president of the Florida State bank, said he directed the planning of the new drive-in addition as a means of keeping up with the most modern banking practice, said Mr. K. Patrick.

The drive-in building has been established at 1000 East Street, between First and Second Streets, and other Florida cities.

## Tetanus Kills One In Seminole Area So Far This Year

One death from tetanus, the most serious of the "lockjaw" diseases, occurred in the county during the past year, it was announced today by Dr. J. C. McSherry, county health officer.

Tetanus is a bacterial disease which, when contracted, is always fatal before the onset of tetanus antitoxin and with the advent of antitoxin the death rate is about 50 percent of those not started before the symptoms begin.

The disease, caused by a germ-bearing spore, is always a wound infection. All wounds are not equally liable to this infection, even though the spores which are present in the soil are everywhere.

Contaminated wounds which are not kept clean and disinfected are particularly liable to tetanus. The disease is done to the tissues, which is a strong exotoxin, formed by the germ in the wound and carried by the blood and lymph to the central nervous system. It is most frequently in wounds caused by nails, splinters and other sharp objects around barns, fields and field crops.

Tetanus antitoxin is a specific and trustworthy preventative. Its use must be understood to achieve satisfactory results. The time to treat the disease is before it develops. This is done by giving smaller doses of antitoxin at time of injury.

"Medical researchers have now developed a preventative for the disease, and we should never see any more cases. Late in the year," Dr. McSherry pointed out, "there is a possibility that if property adjacent to children, they will be protected."

### TRIGGER MAN

TAMPA, Oct. 25—(AP)—The State presented evidence today that Arthur Velasco paid \$50 to bring to Tampa the man accused of being the triggerman in the Sheriff Hugh Culbreath murder plot.

Jimmy Sam Martin, admitted informer for the sheriff, said Arthur Velasco paid \$50 to bring to Tampa the man accused of being the triggerman in the Sheriff Hugh Culbreath murder plot.

Martin said Virginia Morris was a Virginia Mouton and she was money was to pay traveling expenses for her and her ex-convict husband, John Mouton.

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The drive-in building has been established at 1000 East Street, between First and Second Streets, and other Florida cities.

## Baby Monkey Saved By Its Mother

A baby monkey, the only one of its kind in the county, was saved today by its mother, it was announced today by Dr. J. C. McSherry, county health officer.

The baby monkey was found in a cage at the county animal hospital, where it was being kept by its mother.

The mother monkey was found in a cage at the county animal hospital, where it was being kept by its mother.

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## Engineering Work Is Boom For New Municipal Stadium

Engineering work is in progress on the new municipal stadium, it was announced today by the city engineer.

The stadium will be built on the site of the old stadium, and will have a seating capacity of 10,000.

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